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NO. 12.

THE KELLEY CASE.

Spiscopal Prerogative and Annual Con in the Kelley Case.

A grave and mighty question of far-reaching importance is up for discussion in our church. It is a question upon the application of new law to a concrete case, and, in the form in which it is presented whole question of episcopal prerogative, "as set over against other prerogatives," such as those of the annual conference. The editor of the Advocate, fair as he unique the set of the annual conference. The editor of the Advocate, fair as he undoubtedly is, has unintentionally misstated the questions at issue in the following: "The question is not one of prerogatives, but one of law and duty." The question before us is not whether Dr. Kelley did right, or whether the sentence against him is a just one, or whether a preacher has the right to quit his work and go into politics; upon those questions I would occupy just the opposite side from that which I here maintain. But the question is: Was the sentence in Dr. Kelley's case reached according to law? or did the presiding bishop at some points over-step the rights of the annual conference, and in so doing give us a dangerous precedent? That give us a dangerous precedent? That this is the real issue is seen in the whole controversy, but is brought out very strongly in the following statement of the question at issue in the able piece on the bishop's side of the question quoted in our ADVOCATE from the New Orleans Ad-

"Having thus defined the powers, duties and responsibility of the bishop or superintendent, let us proceed to an examination of the questions growing out of the proceedings at Pulaski:

1. Was the character of Dr. Kelley duly 'arrested' according to law?

2. Was it the duty of the history to pro-

2. Was it the duty of the bishop to proceed to the appointment of a committee of investigation without a vote of the confer-

and a substitute of the conference of the conference had the bishop discretionary power to appoint snother, and if so, was that power prudently exercised in appointing another committee?

5. Was it within the province of the bishop or of the conference to appoint the

5. Was it within the province of the bishop or of the conference to appoint the committee of trial?

6. The bishop having assumed the right to appoint it, was it an abuse of power on his part to appoint a majority of said committee from those who voted to approve the report of the investigating committee recommending a trial?

the recommending a trial?"

The whole question turns upon 2 and 4 in the above analysis; in other words, the great question is, does this case come under answer 3, question 7, paragraph 55 in our Discipline?

In answering this question we should understand the whole subject of the examination of character by a Methodist conference, and especially what is meant by the word complaint in our Methodist nomenclature. There are two branches to the examination of the character of a preacher; first, as to his life, how that life sources with the law of God. Any deviation of life from that law requires an ac-cusation, arrests his character, and sends that character to an investigating committee, which committee has, according to immemorable usage, been appointed by the bishop. The other branch of inquiry is as to a preacher's official administra-tion, and this relates to him as an officer in the church, and brings up the question of his effectiveness and fidelity as an itinerant preacher. Any failure on his part here will demand a "complaint." This complaint must be disposed of under chapter 11, section 11, answer 3, question 7, paragraph 55. It comes, then, before the whole conference first, but in the course of discussion there it may be developed that the dereliction is of so grave a veloped that the dereliction is of so grave a nature as to serious y involve the preacter's moral character. Ti.en it becomes necessary to proceed as in the former case. This necessity can be developed by the following motions: first a motion to pass his character, and if this fails the conference has acrested his character and it sees of precessity to a committee of init goes of necessity to a committee of in-vestigation; or, second, a motion to refer his case to a committee is at any point in the discussion of his character in order, and if it carries that is a formal arrest

and calls for the same committee.

The question of a preacher's leaving his work has always been brought under this head of "complaints." Now, did the amendment to the law by the last General work has always been brought under this head of "complaints." Now, die the amendment to the law by the last General Conference change the relation of this offense? Not at all. It only changed the ever, such names as Garland, Hinton, subject and most of relitors in broadland. The swept away restrictions of law that stood in his way. Such has been no under this stood in his way. Such has b

order of procedure in such cases. What was that change, and why?

The change is a very simple one, contained in a proviso: "Provided, such cases shall not be denied trial by com-

The necessity for this change grew out of the fact that some of the annual conferences, while discussing the cases of preachers who had left their work, were accustomed, if they thought it an aggravated case, to expel the party by mere motion. This deprived a man of his constitutional right of appeal. The law was added so as to insure him this right in case of censure. The case still comes under complaints. If not, then, though a man were stricken dumb, and left his work for that cause, we would have to smirch his character by referring it to a committee of investigation. But, it is committee of investigation. But, it is said, we refer cases that involve moral said, we refer cases that involve moral obliquity to a committee, and not those covered by the exception in the law. Then we prejudge the case when we decide it shall take that course. The only fair way is to let all cases come under "complaints," and if after the complaint has been made and explained, and the preacher has had an opportunity to defend his action before the brethren, it appears to the annual conference to be appears to the annual conference to be inexcusable and wrong, they refer it to a committee, the new law taking away from them the right to dispose of the case by motion then and there suspending or expelling the party. At any point, however, before going to a committee, the annual conference can move to pass his character, and if that motion carries the

able for his conduct? Ans. To the Annal Conference, which shall have nower to try, acquit or expel 'him.' He is responsible, then, to the Annual Conference, and not to the bishop. But the law gives the tollowing in reference to these very cases of "ceasing to trave!" "But the final determination in all such cases is with the Annual Conference." This statement was not amended or modified by the new was not amended of inddined by the new law, but the method of "determ long" was set forth, so that it became necessary in the interest of the church to proceed to severe measures against the brother. The law now says it must be done by the else is the judge of the necessity for raising the committee. They order the committee and the bishop appoints.

mittee and the bishop appoints.

What can be done in a case where the conference does what the bishop does not that mig think it ought? Nothing whatever. If the conference does an injustice to a brother, he can appeal. But the church has not supposed it necessary to protect herself from the disloyalty of her itinerants to her complete the constitution. ants to her own interests. And when that day comes there will be nothing left

of our church worth protecting.

There is one point in the bishop's ruling where bis apologists all agree that that without any meation of the charac ter of their report, whether it is for or against a trial. It is with extreme hesi-tation that I dare to differ in judgment here from the great names that have taken the position that the law does not permit the conference to differ from the report when it decla.es a trial necessary But any one can see that it is not so ex-pressed in the law. It must be held, then, that such a procedure would be so absurd as not to be conceived of as possible. This, however, is far from the case. It must be remembered that this committee not only declares a trial necessary, but it presents the charges and specifica-Now, it is not only conceivable, but it has actually happened, that these may be on their face absured, in which case the conference can differ and call for

So the bishop was right in allowing a vote, but wrong again in refusing, after the vote, to allow a motion to pass Kelley's character. And, et this point, only the The effect of his action of the bishop, if it is accepted as a precedent, will be to point that puts the character of the itin-erant preacher in his hands, and by just so much to abridge the functions of a venire from which the bishop takes his jury to try the preacher. Aiready the preacher's appointment, involving the support and cial position of bis family, are absolutely in the hands of the bishop. Put his character in the same hands, and as long as human nature 's human rature, it may result in the maintenance of discipline, but it will surely result in subservicecy to the will of man rather than

consecration to the work of God.

favor of a trial as when it reports against.

The bishop in this case saw what he thought ought to be done to protect the church. He was doubtless actuated by the purest motives in his efforts to ac-complish this; but in his zeal for Zion he swept away restrictions of law that and most of editors, in breasting the storm of unjust abuse that the secular press have hurled upon the bisbop, contend that there are no such restrictions in our law. While I believe that the bishop was conscientious, and while I believe the final sentence in this case was just, I equally believe that a dangerous precedent has been set, and that the authority which is being mobilized to the support of this precedent will is a prompt and resolute protest on the part of itinerants.

The editor of the ADVOCATE likens the position of the bishop toward the conference to that of the pastor toward his flock. They are fundamentally different in character and rest upon an entirely different basis in law. The first is simply primus inter pares; the second is a shepherd who watches for souls as one who must give an account. The first is an office created by human law, an excellent device for meeting an emergency in the kingdom of Christ; the second is an order established by Christ himself, and essential to the Very existence and growth of his king dom.

I have written strongly on this subject, and I feel strongly; but it is zeal for the church I love, and not against one of her honored officers, whom personally I love under the statute.

Dear Bro. Allen thinks the editor has unintentionally mistated the questions at issue," but after carefully reading his article we have failed to be convinced, astical year; and as for winter, the citizens character, and if that motion carries the case is disposed of.

I believe that if this question had been put to any well-informed Methodist preacher, without any reference to a case in hand, he would have agreed that the abeve was the proper way for all cases of preachers leaving their works to be disposed of. This, then, would kave been the right procedure in the Kelley case. Why was this order dispensed with

as to allow the conference to administer ties and trials are numerous and peculiar any punishment greater than location, then it is unconstitutional. * * * An ly forward. annual conference cannot in any case under our law depose a preacher, deprive him of his credentials, or turn him out of The few of the latter as compared with him of his credentials, or turn him out of the church by a vote of the body. Such an act would be absolutely without war-

that the whole procedure was null and void. For it is a matter of great importhat might at the moment be awayed by

cases affecting credentials and membership in the church must be re-ferred to a committee and go through a regular trial, if for no other reason that the constitutional right of appeal may be preserved. Otherwise our constitution is no protection, for its meaning is unequiv-

Bro. Allen must see that any just law he made a misstep—that is, where he allowed the report of the first investigating committee to be voted on by the conference. Yet the law says plainly: "If the conference differ in judgment from the committee, a new committee may be appointed," etc. Here, then, the conference is allowed to differ with the committee, and the committee, and the pointed, and the protect the accused against a "bare majority swayed by passion is in sympathy wayed by passion is in sympathy wayed by passion is in sympathy and the protect the church when the majority swayed by passion is in sympathy. to have a law to protect the accused against a "bare majority swayed by passion," then it is equally necessary for the law to protect the church when the majority swayed by passion is in sympathy with the offender. Hence, the wisdom of referring cases to be tried by committee first to an investigating committee, and not allowing the majority swayed by passion to determine whether of whisky. Mexicans and negroes were passion to determine whether of whisky. Mexicans and negroes were newspaper we need the short words put to the country.

His mamma has assured him it was the place.

It is the same old story. Rum regards in intellectual battle-ax in his day, died on his plantation, and some of the Georgia on him plantation, and some of the Georgia on swayed by passion to determine whether a trial be necessary, for it is quite evident that the body may be swayed by passion in determining a trial necessary under paragraph 55, and thus thwart the ends of justice as much so as in the actual trial whether the strain of the polls and voting them against the polls are trial pen five lines about his life. In the newspaper we need the short words put to stirring event or fleeting thought. Short biograpical sketches, short editorial, small books freshly written and printed, few words, quick thought, vivid presentation, hurrying to conclusion, to the polls and voting them against the polls are trial pen five lines about his life. In the newspaper we need the short words put to stirring event or fleeting thought. Short biograpical sketches, short editorial, small books freshly written and printed, few words, quick thought, vivid presentation, hurrying to conclusion, to the polls and voting them against the polls are trial pen five lines about his life. In the newspaper we need the short words put to stirring event or fleeting thought. Short biographical sketches, short editorial without a murmur to go wherever sent. Short biographic sketches, short editorial without a murmur to go wherever sent. Short biographical sketches, short editorial without a murmur to go wherever sent. Short biographical sketches, short editorial without a murmur to go wherever sent. Short biographical sketches, short editorial without a murmur to go wherever sent. Short biographical sketches, short editorial without a murmur to go wherever sent. Short biographical sketches, short ditorial with justice as much so as in the actual trial to the polls and voting them against Webb." I wish to say to their credit, of a case. There is recognized in Methodist Dis-

be committed by traveling preachers. For temperance, by ballot declared in favor of saloon rule under a Republican leader, one class the offender is dealt with by the to a temperance victory under a Christian a new committee. Again, this indictment conference as a body; for the other, he is gentleman for leader. But the leaven is a new committee. Again, this indictment is so often awkwardly drawn that the conference as a body; for the other, he is gentleman for leader. But the leaven is a conference can see its defects that cught to be cured. If there emisent bethren are right, then there would be no way of fixing up a glaringly defective indictment. So we see that there is just as much so we see that there is just as much codure in trial-by-committee cases before the season is at hand for profitable gunning. Quali are here plentiful as black birds. After leaving the suppose that a report ought to the last General Conference the Discipline prescribes that a committee of investigation shall precede the committee of cear and lion, may be found in the trial. The first step in the case after the accusation is not an investigation by the conference, but the appointment of the committee of three. Did the last General Conference intend to make a case touchenlarge the prerogative of the bishop to a ling credentials an anomalous case in Methodist procedure of trial by making it a case to be tried partly by the confer-Annual Conference. The Annual Conference as a body and partly by a commit-ance, then, will become nothing more than tee? It so, they should have so stated, ence as a body and partly by a commitfor in the absence o' such statement the natural inference is that they intended such cases to take the course of the regular form of trial by committee. And that is not only the natural inference, but Dr. Hinton, who was the chairman of the committee of the General Conference which proposed the proviso to the statute, paragraph 163, says that was the intention of the proviso. It will be seen also that Bro. Allen, in his former utterances, as quoted above, makes no distinction between cases affecting credentials and membership in the church as to form of

It must be remembered that an offense subjecting a preacher to trial is not an offense against his conference merely, but against the whole church, and whatever part the conference or the bishop bears in the case it is simply as representatives of the M. E. Church, South, And because the offense is against the whole church, it is neccessary that the church should have clearly defined laws, or rules of precedure, and not leave the administration of discipline to be affected either by the caprice of a conference or a presiding officer.

Now, as we understand the prescribed forms of trial, Bishop Hargrove proceeded according to law.

We must add that it is impresible for us to see how it smirches a man's character to be investigated by a committee. than to be investigated by the conference as a body. And if a man were "stricken dumb," there could be no charge, because

the statute itself excuses in such case . To say a brother left his charge because sick, or prevented by some unavoidable circumstance, would be no accuration

FROM ARIZONA.

In Texas just now, "there is hurrying to and fro," getting ready for winter and conference. We are rapidly advancing into the second month of the new ecclesi

and a different one substituted? It is the answer given to this question by the bishop and his able apologists that alarms that the bishop knew that the conference would in this especial case pass the character of one of their members that he did not think ought to be passed, and therefore he took it out of the hands of the conference by deciding that the arrest of Kelley's character by Winn was an accusation of immortality left to this arbitrary vote, and in not a complaint. In this way only could the conference be dedged. But to whom was Kelley responsible for his conduct? Ans. To the An.

**To whom is a traveling preacher amen-able for his conduct? Ans. To the An.

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**To whom is a traveling preacher amen-able for his conduct? Ans. To the An. ought to be so subject.

If, then, the present law is so construed er hereof pray for us daily. Our difficul-

and trials endured, perhaps the compari-

I wish to say to their credit, eternity. some good men of the Republican party supported Webb. But the overwhelming cipline two classes of offenses which may majority of them, who profess in favor of ing town one is se Raphits by the multitude. Larger game, even the cinnamon and grizzly mountains 100 miles away.

Wherever you go in this valley you

densely populated. Ruins of canals and villages and country homes abound. Scholastic effort has resulted in an agreement that the people were agricultural in pursuit, well advanced in civilization for the age, and belonged to the Aztec race. The age assigned the ruins by them is not less than 700 nor more than 1000 years. The Indians found here by the white man only know the ruins were here when they came. As for themselves they say they came from the West betezuma's day. Near Maricopa is a rock on top a mountain, resembling a human face. These Indians say it is Montezuma's lace's; that from this spot his spirit took its flight; that he will come again and right their wrongs; therefore, they are patient under trial. Twice a year they build fires at night on the mountains to light up his way of return.
Poor children of the desert, how I long
to see the light of Him, who will come
again pour into their souls. But I am measurably powerless. They come to myvery door, but I cannot speak their language nor get an interpreter through whom I might speak to them. I can only give them a morsel of bread, buy their wares and thus encourage their industry and by act show them the loving spirit of Jesus. I am going to the recervation on-not merely to see, but I pray God help me discover some way to help them. Their claim to have come from the water" is substantiated by their manners and customs. They come to your door, remove the sandals from their feet, sit upon the earth in token of a desire to be recognized. If not noticed after a few moments, they arise and de-part. If a gift be made it is received gratefully with gesticulations generally with both hands pointing upward then brought together upon the breast. The men generally are clad in shirts and trousers; the women wear undergarments with a piece of bright, gay-colored calico wrapped about them never so neatly. Nearly all go barefooted and bareheaded. The women universally bang their hair. Treir houses are such as you see repre-sented in the readers of other years. At our home, October 14, Mr. B. Mor.

rel and Miss Eva Brimer were married, Rev. W. L. Allb.ight officiating. From what this climate has done for cur little Ernest, I can recommend it to asthmatics. Love to all the brethren.

FROM OAKLAHOMA.

Report for the current year 1889-90, of Kingdsher circuit, Oklahoma district, In-

Number of members received, 51: con rersions, 20; adults baptized, 2; infants, 1; Sunday-schools, 2; officers and teachers, 10; scholars, 60; money expended for Sunday school purposes, \$1 50; money expended for church seats at Kingfisher,

and a different one substituted? It is strongly on the questions involved here fields and snow-capped mountains all at brethren in six of their meetings. We him. A new barn is to be built on the

BIOGRAPHICAL SKRTCHES.

Geo. G. Smith, of Georgia, expresses surprise that so little has been said of Boring, deceased. With the editor's permission we will soon say a few things in I understand that one of our conferences did so turn out one of its members for refusing to go to his work, by a mere vote. It is to be hoped that he will appeal to the General Conference, on the ground that the whole procedure was null and that the whole procedure was null and trials endured, perhaps the company of the favor. The past was truly the hard year of the conference. Thank God, there were no failures; neither bitter nor sour complainings. "For Jesus' sake," seems to have the motto of all.

California I this Advocate about his fine and work in Texas, having come to this country with him in 1858. But it is true that the pen that touches up living men—even obscure men—is most read after. To charm and interest history should be written and read that the whole procedure was null and Conference took me to California. I the actors to pass off the stage. This is shall not write of it further than to say it is both a beautiful and productive land.

Graves and dead men are forgotten. States as it is made, without waiting to the actors to pass off the stage. This is unorthodox, but true. Times are stirring. Graves and dead men are forgotten. States as it is made, without waiting to the actors to pass off the stage. tance to every itinerant to have it clearly understood that his character is not at the mercy of a bare majority of a body one can find about what he wants in Caltistics will not do for books. We just One can find about what he wants in California. But their grapes, positively, are inferior to ours in flavor. It the brethren think me partial at this point, I refer, without permission, to Mrs. Viola Hunt, whom they know. Of course we took a look at the Pacific Ocean, and a short ride. All were silent, gazing upon the breakers as they rolled, in lifting and lowering our boat alternately, when a childish voice broke out, singing, "Pull for ish voice broke out, singing, "Pull for the shore, sailor." Roberts laughed, but Ernest asked soberly if that was "not the place to sing that song, where is it?" His mamma has assured him it was the place.

His mamma has assured him it was the place.

Rum regards on the shore, sailor." Roberts laughed, but four or five lines to his dead comrade. Hon. H. V. Johnson, of Georgia, Governor, Senator, Judge, candidate for Vice-President with Stephen A. Douglass, and an intellectual battle-ax in his day, died on the same personage. Bro. Clem. Hughes also sent her a kindly remembrance. Again, some two weeks since Sister S. L. Ballard sent a hand-some linen table-cloth and several other articles, with a dollar in silver, to the same personage. Bro. Clem. Hughes also sent her a kindly remembrance. May God's choicest blessings rest upon these

WHERE AM I?

In the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE Of November 6, page one, column four, you say: "The Northwest Mexican Conference includes that part of Texas west of the Pecos, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California," etc. I have lived in Southern California

nearly seventeen years; have been an itinerant Methodist minister in Southern whether Sam Jodes work has been an long to the seventeen whether Sam Jodes were because the seventeen whether the seventeen was a long to the seventeen the seventeen whether the seventeen was a long to the seventeen th California nearly ten years, and have al-ways thought I was in the Los Angeles Conference. The Discipline, and 363, paragraphs 438 and 442 does not

read exactly that way.

However, if Bro. Corbin wants to look after the few scattered fragments of Mexican families in Southern California, I have not the slightest objection, but I protest that Arizona and Southern California do not and will not belong to the new "Northwest Mexican Conference," and that the language quoted above is incorrect and misleading, especially to those

not familiar with the territory.

We have a new district (the San Diego district), embracing San Diego and San Bernardino counties. We move off nicely. I have held all but two of my first round of quarterly meetings. Every charge, so far, has reported some additions. San Diego is doing splendidly. Finances all up to date; missionary collections taken; full amount subscribed and two-thirds paid in cash. EDGAR DUNBAR.

ESCONDIDO, CALIFORNIA.

BRAUMONT IN NOMINATION. Rev. G. V. Ridley, the pastor of the M. E. Church, South, in our city, brought the matter of the meeting of the East Texas Annual Conference (one year hence before his church and congregation, and with one consent and one voice, voted the hospitality of the city to that no small body of representative men and a body of no small men as well. Vote yourselves down here, gentlemen, and we will be an example as to your entertainment worthy of imitation; come and make worthy of imitation; come and make yourselves at home among us, and you will be actonished at our diversified bigness, as well as we may be surprised at the growth of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-CATE editor, the biggest man in Texas. We extend to you a hearty welcome .-Beaumont Express.

To the Brethren of the West Texas Conference: In sending me your church extension money, get money orders on Pleasanton and send them to me at Amphion, as the latter is not a money order office. In correspondence, address me at Amphion, Atascosa county, Texas.

F. J. PERRIN,

Tressurer Board of Church Extension.

HOME CONFERENCES.

W. P. Pledger, Nov. 18: We are mov ng along well. The present year's work is about done; have only one more ap-pointment. I have had a pleasant and, to some extent, successful year. There have been fifty-nine additions to the church during the year—forty-nine by ritual and ten by letter. Our financial report will be better than the work has made for several years.

tributed \$898 40, for missions, pastor's salary, conference claims, incidentals for the meeting, and their remembrance of us was more than we deserved. The tabernacle now packed and gone; preacher at conference, happy as Gideon; Bro. B. with wife and little ones, and we on

sion opened up well Sunday after conference; the last meeting of this year; have ence. Preached at two appointments and steps taken to organization of Sunday-school at a new appointment. Thanks to \$150; collected for preacher in charge or quarterage, \$47.75; collected for bishop, \$2.50; collected for foreign missions, \$2; collected for church extension, \$9.75; collected for church extension, \$9.75; collected incidentals, \$34.45; total collected for all purposes, \$247.95.

My familly paid \$10 of the quarterage.

I took my stabernacle and helped the

we were invited down to Bro. and Sister Woods', where we enjoyed a most excellant dinner. Then, on the evening of the 20th we were surprised when we saw coming up the streets carriages and delivery hack, followed by about thirty or forty women and Sunday-school children. They stopped in front of the parsonage and said that they had come for the purpose of pounding us. Nobody but a pounded preacher knows how I felt. I tried to say something, but did not know what to say, so when all was seated we joined in singing that grand hymn: joined in singing that grand hymn: "What a friend we have in Jesus," and then knelt in prayer and thanksgiving to the Father of all good gifts, and in adthe Father of all good gifts, and in addition to the many presents a purse of \$16.50 was left with us. We labored with this kind people last year, and we can truthfully say, happy is the man who serves the Brady people as pastor. We pray that while they have contributed to our necessities that Christ will sanctify their liberality to their own spiritual good. We are also under many obligations to Bro. Ben. Hinton for an Oxford Teacher's Bible, and Bradon's Concordance.

Shelby ville.

Mrs. J. D. B.: This morning one of the stewards, Bro. I. L. Thompson, came by on his way to our last quarterly meeting, and after paying the assessment for his appointment, handed \$2.50 to the pastor's wife. Her heart leaped for joy at the kindly remembrance. Again, some two weeks since Sister S. L. Ballard sent a handsome linen table cloth and several other articles, with a dollar in silver, to the God's choicest blessings rest upon these donors. Only the ones who occupy the position know the trials of a pastor's wife, and it is indeed cheering to feel that she is especially remembered. Conference is ty, by time limitation, be some changes, and these will necessitate others, we are rather expecting to be changed, but we firmly believe in itinerancy, and say heartily, let the wheel roll, we are ready without a murmur to go wherever sent. My health has been so poor for some time bishop deems it more expedient. I am much of our founder's opinion in regard to changing preachers : around people will listen with more interest to the new preacher, whether he is as good as the old one or not. Wesley said if he should preach to the same congregation for a year he would preach both himself and his congregation to sleep; then who can hold a congregation four years? blessed with better preachers to-day than Wesley was? I trow not. I doubt exsuch marvelous work as he does were he tied to the same field four years. He ters of the conference, don't let us frown or cry if we are moved; God is emnipotent and he is love. P. S. A nice new bonnet was also brought me last weekgiven by Sister Lizzie Carroll, made by Sister Jane Beck. One of the mission-ary quilts was also given Mr. Burke. The two Missionary Societies here have togeth-er given \$31 90. A Woman's Missionary Society and a Young Folks' have just been organized at Sardis, \$2.50 being paid the day of organization, and the prospect is flattering for real, thrifty, lively societies there. I was anxious to have one organized at each appointment, but my health has been too poor of late to make any ef-

Wichita Falls.

Abe, Nov. 18: We have not served a

more generous people anywhere. Their hospitality is like the broad prairies around them. Bro. Burnett's home was with Bro. Harris, who lavished all the kindness possible upon him. Louisa and I stopped at the house of Bro. W. B. Pattereon, who is a little new in the business of fixing up "chicken fixing and fine doin's" for preachers, but owing to their raising They have stepped in line and have taken up the stitch from their parents, and may God bless them every day, and may Jet-tie and Jewel! shine as the stars forever and ever. Our tabernacle fell three times. reap," so stick to us as we stick to God, and all will come out right and to his honor and glory. The people did stick and we did try to live with God, and he did bless us abundantly, though Sunday, the last day of the meeting, everything looked like a failure; the tent deserted, the flags down and we in the court-house and it raining, preacher's salary behind, missions short, bishop's fund short, our expense not met, etc.; had marched around Jericho six times, only one more pull. What to do first, I knew not. I pull. What to do first, I knew not. I thought "not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord," so I prayed "Lord, help us just this time more, and we'll give you all the glory," so the order was given to move forward all along the line. We blew the trumpet, waved our torches and broke our pitchers and gave the war cry, "The sword of Gidgeon and Jehovah." Only sword of Gideon and Jehovah God himself knows the results altogether. According to the preacher's announcement last night 170 gave names for membership, about 225 conversions and reclamations, seventy or eighty for our church. For all purposes the people contributed \$898 40, for missions, pastor's er at conference, happy as Gideon; Bro. B. with wife and little ones, and we on our way to the Sam Joneser to get our epiritual nets mended. Praise God for-

Texas Christian Advocate.

"SOMETHING AGAINST THEE."

He who walked among the seven golden candle-sticks assures the Ephesians that he had something against thee." This something against thee." This something was of great moment. What the light is to the lantern, the fire to the stove, the convenience of the well that and more is love. water to the well—that, and more, is love to the Christian. This love, the first love, the love without dissimulation, heaven-born love, has been discarded by many. Numerous pretty frames without beautiful pictures inclosed, numerous watchcases without watches, so many pockets without money—so many Christians

Something against thee. It is a distressing reflection that there are parties who have something against us, we being ignorant of what that something is. It deprives of sleep, appetite, health. Wisdom dictates forthwith to inquire what there is against us. It may be the offspring of error. There may be nothing against us; or, the something against us,

explained, may be tantamount to nothing.

No mistake here. God declares he has thing. Is it pride, vainglory, vanity? So much of that in the land. Snobocracy rampant. Men and women odiously overrampant. Men and women odiously overbearing. arrogant. puffed up, proud. Proud of wealth, ancestry, learning, office. Proud, like the hunch-backed peasant who, for the first time saw a camel in a should be represented by delegates, and should be represented by delegates, and should be represented by delegates, and should be represented by delegates. who, for the first time saw a camel in a menagerie: "See," said he to his young son, "there is a brute which presents indeed a respectable appearance." Proud of his hunch.

Not proud? No? Maybe it is enmity, hatred, vengeance. Estrangement all around, ill-will general. Hostility, contention, wrangling everywhere. Men forget that hating fellow-men contains all the rudimentary elements of murder and that Divine forgiveness cannot be secured | tained. if we forgive not those who have tres-

passed against us.
Not enmity? But there is something against thee. Maybe it is avarice, covetousness greedily grasping. Ne'er enough.
Are huntsmen wild—lucre the game?
Wealth cannot fill the aching void in the The miser and the miller's ass suffer similar disappointment. Both bear heavy burdens, from which they them-

sel "es derive no benefit. No. not avarice. What can it be? 'Tis something. Perhaps it is worldliness, censuality. Indulge in sinful amusement. Conform to this world. Should deem ourselves pilgrims and strangers. The fashion of this world passeth away. Many wise and otherwise, have finally, in dol orous accents, given expression to Solo-mon's elegy: "Vanity of vanities; all mon's elegy: "Vanity of vanities, and is vanity." The humming-bird would be feast perish with hunger if required to feast on the vulture's foul food. Even so the Christian's spirituality comes to naught,

if directed to worldly delights.
Not worldliness? Then, I'm almost sure it is habitual neglect of the means of grace. The Bible not read, Divine service neglected. Expect abundant in matters of religion. We ourselves must work out our own salvation. Diligently employ the means of grace at our diposal. Something against thee. Something fearful. Is it necessary to multiply words? It is, that thou hast left thy first love. God is love, and the religion which he recommends us to embrace and prac-tice has love for its sole ingredient.

fallen. Of the Israelites the Lord com-"My people doth not consider." should know what belongs to our peace. Repeat the first works. Return to the rudiments, the A B C, of spirituality. Repent of your faithlessness. Lament your deprivation. Fervently pray for the and love.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

THE CHILDREN'S MISSIONARY MOVE-

There is a marked tendency to crystallization of a new movement looking to more rapid extension of the missionary operations of our church.

To meet the steadily growing demands that are pressing upon our church for reinforcements from every foreign field, it would seem that necessity is laid upon us to provide such an agency.

Looking in this direction Bishop bishop's plan will succeed.

But this is but the beginning of a great work; we cannot stop here. This writer feels warranted in stating that to do the effective work demanded of us there should be an organized mis- ren have misunderstood our Seaside a brush arbor. I believe in living is sionary society in every Sunday school. camp-meeting enterprise. Our first sues of the day more than relies of the Not as now, in isolated Sunday schools | thought was to secure valuable church | dead past. These traces show the trend here and there, helping pastors raise property, and we agreed to build a of the church of Rome toward idolatry. their usual assessments, but a compact, \$3000 tabernacle cut of the alternate I went up into the main tower, two forceful organization embracing every lots of torty acres of land. We never hundred feet or more from the pave sunday-school in the conference, unit- would have undertaken the enterprise ment. The largest bell now in use in ing their energies to bring a surplus if Col. Ropes had not agreed that the the world hangs in this tower. I felt fund into the missionary treasury that sale of our lots alone was to do the disposed to give it a ring, but had no will enable the board to push forward building. We had no money, and he permission. When this huge pile of reinforcements so urgently needed to generously agreed to lead us, without stone and mortar was being constructed occupy fields now white to harvest. interest, \$1500 and take his chances a mound of earth was raised around it On page 142, paragraph 244, our book for reimbursement in the sale of lots. for scaffolding, which was removed after of Discipline we have the following: Under what we consider the good its completion. Wooden scaffolding "Let every Sunday-school as far as providence of God, we have done so would have rotted down and disturbed of Missions." This clause is not man-datory, so it happens that a goodly much like we will have something to a view to awing the people into revernumber of pastors fail to organize as our share after we deed at least \$5000 ence for the priests rather than teach

recommended. But on page 193, paragraph 331, we have language that is both mandatory and unconditional. It runs thus:

With of property to the casten. Can high the virtues of contract of the hundreds of people assembling from time to time, kneeling before tory and unconditional. It runs thus: "The revenue of the board shall be de- such an offer as Col. Ropes made? We their sins, and knowing as much of the rived from collections in every congre expect to have a Chautauqua, but not in common character as I did, I was made gation and Sunday-school," etc. Since | connection with the camp meeting, cer- | to say : pastor to raise a collection in each Sun-day school under his pastoral charge, the meetings, as Bishop Keener does the

should be of the simplest order and inevitable. The thing is beyond perwithout cumbersome details. In cities adventure. Bros. Alanson Brown, cism supported Cortez, and also Maxi-

the possibility of being charged with assumption, we respectfully submit that an effective, aggressive organization cannot be had without intelligent leadership. We beg to offer a suggestion or two: First, let there be a Sundayschool agent or missionary appointed by the conference, charged with the upon the whole, I suppose the Azduty of assisting pastors in organizing missionary societies in their Sundayschools and in taking collections to send missionaries into the foreign field. Second, we suggest that a fund of between three and four hundred dollars romantic in history-a city of 400,000 lies idle in the treasury of the Confer- people; not more than one bundred and ence Sunday-school Board derived from Children's Day collection. What better gest holding, some time next year, a Sunday-school Missionary Conference, thus a Conference Missionary Society be organized. Such a conference of zealous mission-workers would become an educative force of great power. Plans of work would be formulated adapted to the needs and varying conditions of schools in city and country, so that the best results might be ob

PILOT POINT, TEXAS. CONFERENCE IS OVER.

But how could some of the sad-hearted partly true. While they are not bound brethern help it? The light suddenly with chains of iron, the customs are just went out to some of them, and they were in the dark. Behind them, friends, and semi-barbarian countries: women comfort, home, joys-ahead, no par have no credit of being virtuous and sonage, strangers, a hard work. Some honorable only when conforming to the

brothers and sisters cry as they bid about as good as the state of servility him good-bye. He has prayed with would indicate. I could add much them and consoled them so often. And comment, but will cover the whole harvest. without proper tillage of soil. then, who in the past has done such ground by s. ying to my readers: In There are no hydraulic or steam elevators continuous, faithful, successful pastoral crease your missionary contributions. then, who in the past has done such ground by s ying to my readers: Inwork, missing no appointments, leaving no duty undone, edifying, confirming on one of the most beautiful that I ever

preacher of learning and great logical The park is laid off with paved walks terests than the few hours' stroll in the and intellectual force. Now, for the overshadowed by forest growth, and is first time, he is placed on the superan- a gem of rare beauty. Passing on from bling over rocks and under trees, and nuated role. But age has not shat- this spot of beauty a half mile, we through palaces owned and occupied by is a little bent and his hair silvered. dral square. In this combination narenewed bestowal of celestial life, light His "amens" yet reach the sky. Dear ture, art and architecture appear to Davis through the struggle for State's old brother, we all love you.

of the now glerified John W. DeVilbiss walks, the intervening space is a sea of should look down upon his assembled tropical plants and flowers. The buildbrethren from the magnificent memo- ing presents one of the most heroic rial window, as his spirit looks down achievements of ancient architecture. upon us from heaven. The once feeble It was among the first attempts of Spanband has grown and become four, but ish architecture in Mexico, and was the memory of this fine old Christian over one hundred years in course of gentleman is yet green in all our construction The interior presents four bearts.

we will need them, for Joyce and Jack. vaulted roof above. The space between son drop out of the ranks; Griffeth the middle rows of columns is inclosed goes East to die; Patterson no longer with railing and occupied by the altar guards the whole frostier; L. D. Shaw of the Virgin, which is forty feet high, Key, with admirable foresight, has is too feeble to work; Harris and Gil- surmounted by a life size statue of the made a call upon the Sunday-schools of the Texas conferences for pledges to a fund to send a recruit to the help of our Mission Board in China. The of our Mission Board in China. The there is hardly room for him except are said to be paintings in the building in Tom Green county.

SEASIDE CAMP-MEETING.

practicable be organized into a mis- well in the sale of lots that we have the workmen. This, like all other sionary society, auxiliary to the Board built the tabernacle and have bor- houses of worship built in those days, worth of property to the church. Can ing the virtues of Christianity. When the obligation of duty rests on every tainly. Bishop Key heartily indorses why would it not be better to organize one near New Orleans, and we expect to the Sunday-schools into missionary so- have full camp-meeting exercises, all ar of religious virtue, but that impression and all, and we hope the brethren will was made. I may appear caustic in my The machinery of such organizations not kick against the jagged end of the and towns the collections taken on the President, San Marcos, and W. E. Rut- milian, in their attempts to subjugate a

of the church should be emphasized) taking, and God is rewarding them there is room for criticism.

FROM THE CITY OF MEXICO.

We have had two days of sight-seeing, but will only be able to give an outline of what is to be observed in this ancient city. Lew Wallace's lake is here, and the cactus is here, and the eagle is here, and the snake is here, and the Indian is here, and the city is here, and, tee chief must have seen the eagle light upon the cactus on the banks of the fifty miles from the sea and 8000 feet covered with eternal snow, with historic traces older than English history; the seat of war and revolution and new cylinders for water-works; for more than three hundred years in just being put in. There are imperial

Spanish history and of tribal revolutions as old as tradition itself. And from the style of architecture, statuary and general manners of doing things, one would think it a sample of canned goods put up in Egypt, Syria and Babylonia, and now opened to verify the history that had been written in the past. The houses are large and all appear to have been constructed with a the beligerents armed with clubs, bows and arrows. Every lower window in all The bishop said: "If you do not like your appointment, let no one know it."
But how could some of the said with iron bars, so that every house puts on the appearance of a prison. The women looking through the iron bars as you pass by look like so many prisonor. Mexico is protected with iron bars, so about as rigid. It is like all barbarian

may the people of Del Rio receive forty acres set with all kinds of forest them gladly, for the bishop has sent trees common to this country—the How appropriate that the gentle face | While the grounds are laid off in marble earts.

Such a band of stalwart transfers we top of which rest the arches, bracing supplies the city with water, there ave not received in many a year; and in every direction and supporting the from the hand of Murillo himself. But among all this painting and sculpture and ancient array of artificial tog gery, I felt no more devotional than I I am sorry that some of the breth- have felt in a log school-house or under

They cell a thousand barefaced lies.
To all the saluts in heaven appealing;
Confess their sins with tearful eyes,
But, pless your soul, they keep on stealing.

The above may not be a fair sample strictures on the religion of Rome, but first Sundays may be set aside for missions. On circuits a special session of Christi, have worked with commenda-

the school (in which the mission work ble zeal for the success of the under- worse condition than they found them, rigor and waves his pigtail with jealous class about it. Cooked provisions of all could be held quarterly, or if more with success. We are not begging.

We think, however, that members of with special services and an attractive our church, who are able, will do well seen. We take the street cars for the foreign power.

program, might be held. The collecto purchase lots of their own, build oldest of all historic places in Mexico, in iron water-pipes. There is more to be seen along that drive now than any

After a reasonably good night lake, with the serpent in his mouth, and other on the American continent. I awoke to a consciousness that it is statuary in bronze at every corner. Alongside that is the street railway above it on the bank of a lake ten by for the travel; by the side of that is with the yokes strapped to their horns; the old stone aqueduct, 300 years old,

ing along the same line of travel. We reach Chapultepec, present our permit and pass the guard. I suppose the park is about one mile square, thickly set with cypress and eucalyptus. were planted by hand. A few stand during the Cortez invasion, has a comparatively round body at the ground, twenty feet in diameter; it required twenty steps to go around it. In the center of the park a hill rises about two hundred feet, on the top of which was the old fort stor ned by the American forces during the Mexican war. I had shaky nerves and an empty pocket. iron rules of custom. She is not re- hill now stands the President's palace, It is well for the church that our bishop spected when on the streets, except formerly the palace of Maximilian and has a big heart and strong hand, and when in care of another woman. The spected when on the streets, except formerly the palace of Maximilian and has a big heart and strong hand, and that Christsays: "Lo! I am with you."

The people of Seguin part with their dear old pastor, Dr. Thrall, with tearful reluctance. He has been so faithful, gentle and good. The old sick regime the standard of social virtue is ful, gentle and good. The old sick regime the standard of social virtue is terians. The military school also occurrence of the standard of social virtue is terians. The military school also occurrence of the standard of social virtue is terians. The military school also occurrence of the standard of social virtue is terians. The military school also occurrence of the standard of social virtue is terians. pies a place on the summit, in close courage equal to that of Martin Luther? I had the pleasure of shaking his manly hand. The hill of Chapultepec was them one of the hest preachers in the mountain ash and eucalyptus, the form- once an island in the midst of the park of Chapultepec; but while ram tered his voice, though his strong frame arrive i at the Grand plaza, or Cathe-kings for a thousand years, I felt as democratic as when I followed Jeff have blended their leading virtues. rights and people's rights in the war between the States. However much monocratic power may he despised, we can bu; respect the memory of those whose life and death erected these monuments of history; they may be rude, but they are history all the same. From the rude old pile of stone and mortar on the hillside, called Montezuma's bath, to the great steam engine

> armies and thought of the difference between the two countries. The United States of America has had her revolutions, to be sure; but they have been moderate, with no Popsitting at Ro e to indicate a course of polity best suited to his desires. Liberty or death has been the watchword from colonial days down to the latest struggie; but money or blood was the watch word of Cortez, with a system of ecclesiastical butchery behind his movements, with a greed for money and power as insatiable as the sea. I have always professed a high regard for the church of Rome until I saw the ignorance, superstition and slavery imposed upon the Mexican people. The Chinese at home eats his rice and serves with

are marks of revolution and lines of

progress. I stood on these heights and

thought of the times when they had

shook beneath the tread of conjugging

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CONSUMPTION

After a reasonably good night's rest decided there to build a city. Anyway, the city is here; one of the most king and for a king, with republican to preach to the English speaking conking and for a king, with republican to preach to the English-speaking congregation of the city-it is called the Union Evaugelical Congregation; but, with first, second and third-class cars from what I can gather, it is pretty for the travel; by the side of that is well Presbyterianized. I had a good deals not in bagatelle. What can it be? Reflect, inquire, investigate. 'Tis some for organizing work? Third, we sucever preached in a foreign country. By special arrangement Bishop Haygood preached in English at the North Methodist Church. I would have and republican, barbarian and civilized, thought more of the Union Congregaancients and modern customs, all teemtion if they had adjourned to hear the bishop. It was all in the same building, opening on different streets. Dr. John preached to our Spanish congregation through an interpreter. There was one conversion, a woman of middle Some of the cypress are very large; age who, with several others, joined standing in rows which show they the church at night. We all listened to the bishop preach at night. Bro. view to protection in time of war and to themselves as original monarchs of Grimes interpreting for him. This is the forest. The tree of Montezuma, not conference Sunday. We are a week under which he retired to meditate ahead of time. There being nothing special for the afternoon I take the op portunity to see something of Sunday life in the great semi-heathen city. All the fine clothes appear to have been put on by the wealthy, and all the walking room on the streets and plazas seems to be occupied by them, and all the carriages seem to be engaged by looked at the ground up which they faced the fire and thought of days in my own experience. On top of the like Central Park, New York, in point of dress and manner. I cross this surging sea of human pleasure and vanity. Life here is displaying its most beautiful paraphernalia, the currents of pleasure appear to pour their unceasing contributions into ore common ocean of experience; but a few squares away and how different the scene-pulque, poverty and polies are proximity with the President's palace, the prevailing elements. The streets in which about three hundred young are reeking with filth, the homes are men are being educated. When called but dens of squalid poverty; modesty upon to declare their faith on the and decency are unknown, or if those register, 270 said no faith; one had the virtues were present they were so differcourage to say Protestant, a few said ently attired from their usual custom ing the church? And his gentle wife saw. It is more than a collection of carries off many hearts with her. Well cottonwoods here. It consists of about courage equal to that of Magin Luther? into the market, and such a throng I into the market, and such a throng never saw before; such merchandise I

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pride, forgetting that it was imposed kinds, except such as one like myself But we must leave the cathedral; upon him as a matter of humiliation, would wan to eat. My stomach is bethere are too many other things to be and as a token of his subjugation to a coming exceedingly Catholic in this The Mexican will eat his frijoles questions, but the Confederate war tions thus taken throughout the confer- cottages and spend the summer here Chapultepec. It is about two miles (beans), live in poverty and degrada- never made me hungry enough to eat ences would aggregate a sum sufficient to support one or more missionaries in hearing, bathing, fishing and resting.

W. J. Joyce. from the Grand plaza and the intervention and life his hat when passing a here. I heard one fellow calling out ing distance comprises the royal drive church or a priest, not knowing that nieva y lache (snow and milk) someconstructed by Maximilian. The these are evidences of his humiliation thing like icc-cream. They bring the eucalyptus trees, from eighty to one and degraded condition. The classes snow non Popocatepetl; I don't where hundred feet high, stand along either in better circumstances don't do it. the milk came from. Old clothes, old side of the crive, which gives it an air They have cut loose from their imposed irons of every description-absolutely of splendor as well as beauty. The religious mooring and are adrift on the worthless. There were a few thousand old aqueduct occupies one side of the ocean of speculation and materialism. door-keys hung around in bunches drive. It is built on a system of stone Oh, that the Christian missionary world they were second-hand. It all reminds arches and conveys a partial supply of would reach the hand of traternal reme of the times when I played merwater from the spring in the hill of lief to these people in their present chant in my boyhood days. I felt dis-Chapultepec to the city. They are awful crisis. But it is getting late, we tressed for a people whose highest astearing down the aqueduct and putting must leave Chapultepec and return pirations are so groveling. I retire, weary in mind and heart.

W. D. ROBINSON.



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Never was the trite proverb, "The darkest hour is just before the dawn," more truly exemplified than in the history of the accordand third English periods. The fifteenth and earlier days of the sixteenth centuries was a period of disintegration and decay over all Europe. The old order of things under the influence of chivalry and Romanism, that reached its height in the preceding age, was declining, and in the East the star of hope was

rising that promised brighter days.
Underneath the wreck and ruin of this four forces were at work in behalf of liberty and learning that were to bring forth grand results in the next age. The invention of printing, the discovery of America, the revival of letters and the reformation were the motive powers of the Renaissance.

In England, feudalism had closed its record with the battle of Bosworth field. The scepter had departed from the barons. The multitude of worthless re-tainers who caroused and quarreled in the the various departments of commerce, encouraged by the peace policy of the Tu-dors. The discovery of America had poured vast treasures into the coffers of of day. spain and stimulated the spirit of adventure, enterprise and inquiry over all Europe. But the most potent factors in this uprooting of old creeds, old political dog-mas, fanaticisms and delusions, that was LESSON IX, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30. to result in a stronger individualism, a feeling of greater personal responsibility and consequent broadening of individual and national ambition-two forces that "pierced the night like stars and with their mild persistence urged men's search to vaster issues," were the Reformation and the Revival of Learning.

There is an element of truth and (I Cor. xv:20.)

honesty in human nature that cannot be eradicated. It has been often buried and lain hidden for centuries under an accumulation of false theories, creeds and sophisms, but at various recurring periods it has risen superior to all other forces and asserted itself. This is especially so in the moral world. Thus it is and this conviction of the re-

that "hope springs eternal in the human vivilying power and eternality of truth has enabled humanity to survive such periods of darkness and chaos as the Mid-In the breast of Martin Luther the fire of honesty still burned. He had professed and accepted Catholicism only as a means to attain a certain end when he realized that not only would the Roman Church not lead him in the pathway of truth and honesty, but that it was a formidable obstacle in the at-tainment of that end, he became its bitterest enemy. It was not an intellectual conviction that the allegorical and mys-

tical theology of Rome retained, but a semblance of the simple doctrine of the Savior, that first fired the soul of Luther; but he was appalled at the great degrada-tion, debauchery and hypocrisy that had confronted him where he should have found holiness, purity and virtue. It was not because he was convinced that Christ had delegated no authority to any one person to represent him in his church on earth that ne publicly burned the oull of Leo in the market place berg-that thought came after; but it was because he had found that the Pope was a sham, the clergy a reproach to their calling, and Rome, the city of the saints, the holy place on earth, boiling and bubbling with corruption. What ever the incentive, to throw off the shackles of Rome was a most important step in the direction of political liberty. The second blow to Papai supremacy was struck by Henry VIII when, for selfished motives, it is true, he withdrew allegiance from the Pope and made the king the head of the church in England. Monks and monasteries were dethroned, and the tribute that had been paid to Rome was turned into the English exchaquer. It strengthened England politically, also. With her increased resources, commercial prosperity and well-fitted-up navy, she was a formidable enemy or a valuable ally. Connected through his wife with the house of Anagon and Castile, now a part of the great empire of Charles V, Henry, from being a literary enthusiast, became an ambitious warrior. He united with Charles in intercepting the progress of the French across the Alps to Italy; but not satisfied with this, he determined

to make a more personal war upon his old enemy across the channel. He invaded

France with much noise and bravado, but

after two unsuccessful engagements he

was forced to conclude a most disgraceful treaty. For a time, at least, the martial ambition of the prince and of the nation was satisfied, and then came the season

of peace so necessary for the reception

perhaps, it would be well to say that the Reformation and the Revival of Letters

were two entirely different influences, orig-

inating from different causes and in dif-ferent nations. The Reformation was of

of Socrates and Aristotle lifted the human

Teutonic origin and the Renaissance of Italian; the one had a political and moral significance and the other an intellectname is not to be applied exclusively to the Revival of Learning, since the latter the Revival of Learning, since the latter was only one of the many forces that were at work to produce this evolution of thought. The active principle in this process of intellectual expansion was the force of disembodied genius—the spirit of Plato stimulating men's minds to action after centuries of passivity. It is difficult to determine the bounds of this movement—to say just when the old order became extinct and the new one came to life, since the breaking up was gradual as well as the building up. A very important date in the movement, however, is 1453 when the Tarks overan the Eastern empire and sent the Greek philesoern empire and sent the Greek philosophers with their precious manuscripts to Italy. A knowledge of Greek and a study of the ancient models of composition gave a new impetus to learning. The idealism of Plato and the anxious inquiry

the pot.

the scene of the New Learning.
At the time this intel ectual movement began in Italy, England was still sub-merged in darkness. Feudalism was making its last, desperate struggle. Literature and learning were things of the past. With the accession of Henry VII peace was restored, but intellectual life, for a time at least, seemed to be extinct. Henry was avaracious, selfish, and absorbed in his own personal schemes, with spark glowed anew. This opportunity seemed to be offered when the young Henry VIII succeeded to the throne. He tioned by Luke. was filled with Intellectual ambition, and was an ardent patron of scholars and the New Learning. Groeyn, Colet and Linacre went to Italy and came back with minds and hearts filled with zeal for Greek. They immediately opened a school at Oxford similar to that at Florence, and hither came many a wandering scholar too poor to pay his way to the El Dorado of that gathered around Sir Thomas More, atike. Worham and others, to at least stand in The tainers who caroused and quarreled in the old baronial halls had become useful tillers of the soil, or found employment in ward VI had scarcely ascended the throne before, through his early death, it passed to Mary, a bigoted Catholic. During her some time ago, concerning the visible entire reign England never saw the light

About the Aceson.

JESUS RISEN. Luke xxiv:1-12.

"Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept."

MEMORY-VERSES, G-9.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is the subject of this lesson? Jesus ricen. 2. What is the Golden Text? "Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept."

3. What is the first day of the week bere spoken of? What we call Sun-4. Who came to the grave? Women

bearing species. 5. Who were these women? Mary Magdalene, Joanna and Mary the

mother of James. 6. What did they see when the reached the grave? The stone rolled

7. Was the body of Jesus there?

8. Who stood by them? Two men in shining garments.

9. What did they ask the women? "Why seek ye the living among the dead?

10. What did they say had become of Jesus? "He is not here, but is risen."

11. What did the wonen then do? Went and told the disciples all these 12. Who ran to the sepulcher? Peter.

13. What did he discover when he reached the grave? "Stooping down, he beheld the linen clothes laid by themselves."

14. What did he do? He "departed, wondering in himself at that which was come to pass."

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

some of the spectators of the crucifixion he were dead, yet shall he live: and is mentioned by Luke, as is also the whosoever liveth and believeth in me presence of a number of Galilean shall never die." the three hodies removed; the legs of Jesus are not broken, but his side is pierced (this John tells as an eye-witness.) Joseph, of Arimathea, asks for the body of Jesus; Pilate, surprised at his speedy death, grants Joseph's re | good news to the followers of Jesus. If

Nicode nus assists Joseph in the hasty burial, which took place in a hewn stone sepulcher, near at hand, belongthe other Mary (mother of James, probably the wife of Alphious) watch at the of a new intellectual influence that was making its way toward England across the Alps—the Revival of Letters. Just here, away the body; this Pilate allows. The sepulcher. The Jews ask for a guard. women prepare spices (on Saturday plan for us. evening, probably), and early on Sun-

anoint the body. quake, and the stone is rolled away from the sepulcher by an angel, who ual. The term Renaissance, literally, means a new birth, and is applied to that period of European history when new life and energy were infused into the exhausted vitality of the Middie Ages. The Rut some hold that three women (Sason takes up the story at this point. to be ready to stand by as the truth, But some hold that three women (Sa. even with all the world against us. lome and the two Marys) went first,

is still unknown, but in all probability | when reminiscences were in order, some it was not at the traditional site (the chance remark brought on from Gen Church of the Holy Sepulcher). The D. H. Hastings, who, having been the suggested site above the Cave of Jere- benefactor of the newspaper men at miab, north of the Damascus Gate, Johnstown, had become their guest in grows in favor. The tomb was certainly New York, a story of the flood, which, near the place of crucifixion. Some of through it had waited a full year for the events took place at or near the the telling, still has the freshness and sepulcher; others in or on the way to the d licacy of new-plucked flowers,

the city of Jerusalem. mind beyond the narrow confines of ecclesiasticism, and again human experience and endeavor became the field of literary operation. The humanism of graphs, this was the 17th of Nisan, 783 told it:

eleven apostles, Peter especially.

LESSON SUMMARY.

The brightest page in the world's history is before us in this lesson. No event before or since has had in it such meaning as the resurrection of Jesus. The study of this lesson ought to be learning, but hoping, in the little band full of joy to teachers and scholars

The life of Jesus, his example, his the vestibule of this new temple. Here Erasmus received his first inspiration, and by his broad humanism prevented the scholars around him from narrowing held by the power of death. Unless the installant of the scholars around him from narrowing held by the power of death. their intellectual development into a re- he could triumph over death and bestricted channel of moralism. About this time printing was introduced and the increased number of books made learning accessible to the masses. It was but a trusted themselves to his care, for time trusted themselves to his care, for time brief triumph, however, from being an and for eternity? But if Jesus could intellectual enthusiast, Henry became a conquer death, what terror could death bring to those who became one with him by faith?

A suggestion made in these pages, proofs of the fact of the resurrection, is worthy of being considered anew at this time. The mode of preparing a body for burial in the East included a wrapping of the body with swaddling-clothes or bandages; so that it had somewhat the appearance of a mummy. Thus Lazarus, when he was raised from the dead, was "bound hand and foot with grave cloths [or grave-bands, as the margin of the Revision gives it]; and his face was bound about with a napkin." Therefore it was that Jesus said to those who stood by, "Loose him [unwrap these bands], and let him go.

All four of the evacgelists record the fact that the body of Jesus was wrapped, or rolled, in linen at the time of its burial. Now, if a body were raised miraculously by such a change as we are told is to take place at the resurrection, the wrappings of the body would be left in their undisturbed form, like a deserted chrysalis. A glance at these cloths would give peculiar proof of the miracle that had been wrought.

All four of the evangelists record that the disciples who visited the empty tomb of Jesus saw the grave-cloths as they were, or asked to see the place where he had lain, and were led to believe in the resurrection. When Peter saw "the linen cloths by themselves," with no body in them, he went away wondering. Both Peter and John saw the linen cloths lying, "and it had dropped among them, "but supplied visible proof of a miracle; for it could not have come to pass in any other way.

However this suggestion may commend itself to students, it is clear that Jesus rose from the dead, and that the whole universe had reason to rejoice that death was triumphed over by the Prince of Life. And because Jesus rose from the dead, we need have no fear of death for any one who is his. His words have faller meaning than before: "I am the resurrection and the Intervening Events. - The grief of life; he that believeth on me, though

ADDED POINTS.

Before the full daylight has come, God's blessings are on their way to us. We cught to be ready to receive them. God's messengers are glad to bring we have good news for others, it will be angel-like, on our part, to communicate it to those who need it.

Our Savior is a living Savior, not a ing to Joseph. Mary Magdalene and dead one. The resurrection means more to us than even the crucifixion. The dark-side orderings of God's Providence are as important, in their time and place, as those which are brighter. All there things are in God's

Words of truth and words of love day morning come to the sepulcher to are worth remembering. It would be well if we gave more thought to the Before they arrive there is an earth. sayings of Jesus that have a fitness to our present needs.

What if our testimony concerning Jesus be sneered at by others? That which we know to be truth we ought

Old and Poung.

THE STORY OF "JIM."

After the toasts at the dinner of the Johnstown correspondents at the Fellowcraft Club on Saturday night, and and the always new odor of heroism al-Time-On Sunday morning, begin- ways inseparable from a tale of noble

Plato possessed a magnetism that attracted all the life and energy of the Florentines. Soen it became noised abroad this new light that had burst upon Italy,

and scholars all over the land flocked to the mother of James; Joanna (Salome, over the mountains. You know what neat and clean; and he'd got his hair fruit late, but that fruit is generally the according to Mark); two angels; the a horrible thing darkness was in Johns cut and his beard shaved off, and he most precious of all. town, anyhow; and that was the first had on a boiled shirt and a necktie. Incidents—The women go to the sepnight and the worst. A few of us were He was a big, stalwart fellow, with a that day with a grieved and heavy
ulcaer, bearing the spices; they find standing on the bank overlooking the handsome, wavy moustache; and he heart. He closed his discourse with the stone rolled away; they enter the plain and the smoldering debris at looked really handsome. But there dim and tearful eyes. He wished that tomb, but do not find the body of the bridge, saying nothing and trying was something the matter with him, his work was done forever, and that he Jesus; two angels appear and announce not to think. Presently some one and in a minute I knew what had was at rest among the graves under the the resurrection. (It is not clear pulled a few pieces of wreck together spoiled Jim's life. whether this took place in the tomb or and built a fire. We could see each save in so far as it contributed to his personal aggrandizement. In Oxford, however, there still lived a few souls in whom the fires of learning had not been and returns home in wonder.

The women return and tell other then; and one of the toughest looking men I ever saw—and it took a pretty ragged and dirty and miserable man to attract attention at Johnstown tasted a drop since I'm hough work now, an' I hadn't inexpressibly dear to him. It had been man to attract attention at Johnstown Parallel Passages -- Matthew xxviii: then—hunted around until he found a I thought I'd just get a quart of whisky fore this alter he had prayed over the smothered. They only awaited a favorable opportunity to spread the good news abroad that in Italy the Promethean abroad that in Italy the Promethean compare I Corinthians xv:5. These coffee over the fire, and handed it guess I've drunk a pint or so of it, but had welcomed the children of a new generation; and here, ves, here, he had

that to a stranger then: it seemed about | this way. Quit it right where you are, | a boy e only natural thing to say.

"'No,' said he, 'didn't lose any.

"'You belong here?' said I.

"'Nop,' he said. "'Got friends here?'

" 'Nop.' nyhow? "Weil,' he sort of muttered, 'I'm sight.

what they call a tramp.'

appened to come along here, an' I telt come. to help 'em an' I just pitched in 'fore I kaew it. I ain't much good, but I

show what awful work that was; but we took a board and set it up at the honored the humble place of his birth, the looked like a ghoul, anyhow, and he did not kick at the assignment. was one word, 'Jim.'"—New York Sun. and the universal missionary cause. After a day or two, we noticed that he as one of the best men we had. He as patient, industrious and kindly, and faithful as a woman. · He never snirked a task, no matter how hideous: and he never stopped as long as there was work to do day or night. When we organized a regular force, I wanted to put him on the pay roll, and I asked

"'What's your name?" "'Oh, jus. put me down "Jim,"' he

said: 'that'll do.' "So as 'Jim' he went down on the roll, and that was the only name we ever knew him by. We kept him at work about headquarters most of the time; and for forty five out of the fortyseven days I was in Johnstown I had no more steady, hard-working, faithful the napkin, that was upon his head, and honest man among all the thou-not lying with the linen cloths," as if he was set to do patiently, intelligently rolled up in a place [in its place] by itself;" as would have been the fact in mained in mained in mained in the state of a miraculous leaving of its wrappings by a transformed body. And such a sight as this would naturally have erable a good deal of his toughness wore off. He got more refined, somehow, although we didn't think much about it till afterward.

"One day the last of the men were paid off, and he drew the first money he had had since he began to work.

"'What are you going to do now, Jim?' I asked him. "'Well, I'll tell you,' he said. 'You

know I ain't always been a tramp. I used to have a nice home up in Massachusetts and a wife and children; but five years ago I had some trouble with my wife, and I went away, and-well, I ain't been good for nothin' much since.'

"'Now, Jim, look here,' said I, 'what you want to do is to go right back to but God knows that I have tried to do Massachusetts and see if your wife's alive, and look up your children and live like a man again.'

I was comin' to. You see I ain't been caring much what became of me since I got to trampin' around ; but seein' all these people so miserable an' workin', you know, an' helpin' 'em what I could, its kind o' changed me somehow, an' I want to see if I can't be somebody myself. So I've got some money now, an' I'll go back an' hunt up my folks; aa' I know I can get work, an' maybe I'll get along all right again.'

"'Jim, you are just right,' I said. 'How much money have you got?' "Sixty-eight dollars, General."

"'Now, I'll tell you what to do; we're all going away in a day or two, you know, and you go down to the commissary department and tell 'em to give you a suit of clothes, and fix yourselt up some; and when I go home I'll take you with me, and you can stay a day or two with me, and then go on to Massachusetts.'

"He seemed very grateful. I asked him: "'What will you do when you get there?

"'Oh, I'll get work again.' "'Well, all right; now you go off and get a new suit, and I'll take you home with me when I go,' I said; and Jim burried off toward the commissary department.

"Later in the day he came back. You wouldn't have known him. Of course, the suit wasn't much, but it was

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"'Jim,' I said, 'you've been drink-

"I suppose you've lost everything?" isn't right; you'll never get back to longer owned and blessed!
"We always made some remark like your wife and children if you start in No one remained—no one? "Only and don't spoil everything just as you The boy was Robert Moffat. He are ready to begin over again."

on down the road; but I noticed that He wens to him, and laid his hand on he met some friends, and that there was his black gown. a deal of tilting of elbows. I watched "Well, Robert," said the minister. him until he met another party of "Do you think if I were willing to "'Look here,' said I, 'who are you, friends, and saw the elbows go up work hard for an education I could again; and them Jim went on out of ever become a preacher?'

"'Some time afterward, one of my "Then he seemed to brighten up and aides came to the tent, looking very queer, and said.

these people with nothin' left an' nobody up the railroad track, I came to a little er." one all I could; an' I'm goin' to stay He had got in the way of the freight sionary. His name was spoken with the name was I long I can be of any train somehow, and both his legs were reverence. When he went into an ascut off above the kues. We picked sembly the people rose; when he spoke in public there was a deep silence. We did what we could for aim, but Princes stood uncovered before him; nd that, if be'd come around to head- that wasn't much. Two or three of us nobles invited him to their homes. hat he did. So we tied a piece of dug his grave in the prettiest spot there savage of African chiefs; had given the

THE TWIN BABIES.

"What sha'l we name our baby girl?"
Is the proud, fond father's cry.
The mother's soul is in her eye,
And this is her reply:

Not after one whose daring feats All nations' flags are flying, But after her who in secret seeks To console the sick and dying.

What sha'l we name our baby boy? Dear, that I'll leave with you--After any one you wish-If he's noble, just, and true.

Not for the cold warrior, Who sheddeth blood for fame; But after one who nobly fought To die without a name; or after him whose sympathy Flowed freely with the slian. I would not call our baby

Nor for him whose charity Is published and thus sold: But for him whose noble deeds Make him both brave and bold.

Not after king, or prince, or peer, Who in stately pomp are driven Or after one in purple robes To whom all honor's given: But after him who humbly kneels Before the gate of heaven.

"ONLY A BOY."

More than a half century ago a faithful minister, coming early to the kirk, met one of his deacons, whose face wore a very resolute but distressed expression.

"I came early to meet you," he said. "I have something on my conscience to say to you. Paster, there must be something radically wrong in your preaching and work; there has been only one person added to the church in a whole year, and he is only a boy."

The old minister listened. His eyes moistened, and his thin hands trembled on his broad-headed cane.

"I feel it all," he said. "I feel it. my duty, and I can trust him for the results

"Yes ves." said the deacon, "but 'by "General,' he said, 'that's just what their fruits ye shall know them,' and one new member, and he, too, only a boy, seems to me a rather slight evidence of true faith and zeal. I don't want to be hard, but I have had this matter on my conscience, and I have done but my duty in speaking plainly." "True," said the old man; "but 'charity suffereth long and is kind; beareth all things, bopeth all things.' Aye,

there you have it ; 'hopeth all things.' I have great hopes of that one boy, Robert. Some seed that we sow bears

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blooming trees in the old kirkyard.

He lingered in the dear old kirk in't drunk.'
"'Now see here, Jim,' said I, 'this been told at last that his work was no

ready to begin over again." watched the trembling old man. His "He sort of half-premised, and went soul was filled with loving sympathy.

"A preacher! "Perhaps a missionary."

There was a long pause. Tears filled the eyes of the old minister. At length "'I'll tell ye. I sin't done a stroke work in more'n four years; but I just appened to come along here, an' I tell come."

"'General, there's an accident happened to Jim and I guess you'd better come."

"General, there's an accident happened to Jim and I guess you'd better come."

"I'll tell ye. I sin't done a stroke pened to Jim and I guess you'd better come."

"General, there's an accident happened to Jim and I guess you'd better come."

"Any God bless you, my boy.

Yes, I think you will become a preach-

group of men, and in the midst of Some few years ago there returned them poor Jim was lying on the ground. to London from Africa an aged mis-

parters next day, I'd give him some sat by the bedside all night, and when church of Christ on earth; had brought the finest coffin we had for Jim; we under the gospel influence the most thite cotton about his bat, marked was left in the cometery; and he had translated Bible to strange tribes; had Morgue' on it in big letters, and told the biggest funeral there had been in enriched with valuable knowledge the am to go help handle the dead. You Johnstown at all. And the day we left Royal Geographical Society, and had

It is hard to trust when no evidence of fruit appears. But the harvests of right intention are sure. The old minister sleeps beneath the trees in the humble place of his labors, but men remember his work because of what he was to that one boy, and what that boy was to the world.

"Only a boy!" "Do thou thy work; it shall succeed In thine, or in another's day, And if denied the victor's meed Thou shalt not miss the toller's pay."

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able sensation in the stomach after eating."

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SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

For \$2.50 WE WILL SEND THE TOT \$2.50 TEXAS CHRISTIAN
ADVOCATE one year to any address and a
copy of Thrail's History of Methodism in
fexas. The retail price of the book is \$1.

Task to accompany all orders. The above
made the following announcement for copy of Thrail's History of Methodism in Texas. The retail price of the book is \$1. applies to renewals as well as to new sub-

THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

FIRST DAY.

The North Texas Conference met in twenty-fourth session at Texarkana at 9 a.m., November 19, 1890, Bishop Atticus G. Haygood in the chair. The Bishop opened the conference by reading the fourth chapter of Ephesians, singing hymn No. 228, and leading in prayer. The roll was called and corrected, and I.

The roll was called and corrected, and I.

At the Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m., preaching by Rev. W. M. Hays; 7 p. m., by Rev. C. O. Jones.

At Baptist Church, 11 a.m., preaching by M. H. Neely; 7 p. m., by Rev. C. O. Jones.

At Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m., preaching by M. H. Neely; 7 p. m., by Rev. C. O. Jones.

At Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m., preaching by M. H. Neely; 7 p. m., by Rev. C. O. Jones.

At Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m., preaching by M. H. Brown and Stuart Nelson were admitted into full connection. H. O. Moore, C. J. Fowler, Thos. J. Beckham, U. B. Phillips, R. W. Chenault, I. S. Smith, Wm. M. Rippey, J. H. Hunter, won; 7 p. m., by Rev. W. F. Easterling.

At Fourth Street M. E. Church, 11 a. m., preaching by Rev. C. O. Jones.

At Fourth Street M. E. Church, 11 a.m., preaching by Rev. C. O. Jones.

At Easterling by Rev. W. M. Hays; 7 p. m., by Rev. C. O. Jones.

At Easterling by Rev. W. Addissing the leading in prayer.

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At Easterling by Rev. W. Addissing the leading in prayer. hymn No. 228, and leading in prayer.
The roll was called and corrected, and I.
C. McWhirter, P. C. Archer and J. A.

At Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 11 a. m., preaching by Rev. J. W. Adkingson; 7 p. m., by Rev. W. F. Easterling.

At Fourth Street M. E. Church, 11 a. Wyatt were elected secretaries. The time for meeting and adjournment, and the bar of the conference were fixed. The presiding elders were appointed a committee to nominate the standing committees. A communication from the mittees. A communication from the Trustees of Central College was read and referred to the Board of Education; also, one from the Curators of the North Texas
Female College. A communication from Extension Secre
This session was consumed the regular minute business.

A paper was adopted looking to an organized general colportage system, with Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, of the Texas Confertary, was read and referred to the Board of Church Extension. Drs. J. D. E.r. bee, H. C. Morrison and W. B. Palmore were introduced to the conference. Under question 20, the presiding elders were called and their characters passed. This reporter not being present at the time, is not able to tell how the beloved elders reported their work. Question 1, was also called, and several young men were admitted on trial. Their names will be found in the minute business bewas also called, and several young men were admitted on trial. Their names will be found in the minute business below. After various announcements, the conference adjourned to meet at 3 p. m., with the benediction by Bishop Haygood.

EVENING SESSION.

The conference was opened with religious services by Rev. A. F. Hendrix.

After reading the minutes, the Joint Board of Publication made their report, which was adopted (see items below).

Rev. Wm. Hays, Commissioner of Education for the C. M. E. Church, announce-

The conference met at 3 p. m. and was

Beard of Extension—J. A. Stanord, H. Some latthful work in the Sunday-school, and have preached all I could.
E. C. DeJernett, C. O. Jones, J. E. Vinson, W. M. Leatherwood, W. T. Avers, Wm. Allen, W. B. Dashiel, W. M. G. Rainney said: My health is tolerable, which is the sunday-school, and have preached all I could.
R. G. Rainney said: My health is tolerable for the sunday-school, and have preached all I could.
R. G. Rainney said: My health is tolerable for the sunday-school, and have preached all I could.
R. G. Rainney said: My health is tolerable for the sunday-school, and have preached all I could.
R. G. Rainney said: My health is tolerable for the sunday-school, and have preached all I could.
R. G. Rainney said: My health is tolerable for the sunday-school, and have preached all I could.
R. G. Rainney said: My health is tolerable for the sunday-school, and have preached all I could.
R. G. Rainney said: My health is tolerable for the sunday-school fore

Matthews.

Sunday-school Board—W. H. Stephenson. E B. Thompson, W. A. Coppedge, J.W. Codson, I. M. Woodard, S. A. Ashburn, W. F. Clavk, J. H. Reynolds, F. O. Miller, John McKamy, S. E. Waskom, S. G. Perkins, T. J. Wilson, J. W. Hardisen, D. W. Boliver, John Mawpin, Wm. Weaver. Board of Colportage—P. L. Smith, B. H. Bonds, W. M. Shelton, O. P. Thomas, E. S. Williams, C. C. Davis, J. A. Wyatt, S. L. Ball, T. J. Miunis, Geo. Bowman, J. S. Strother, L. H. McCorkle, J. G. Hus-

wilson, J. W. Murphy, H. A. Falk.

Committee of Examination—J. W. Adkisson, R. M. Powers and W. A. Edwards.

Committee of Examination—J. W. Adkisson, R. M. Powers and W. A. Edwards.

First Year-J. F. A. derson, C. O. Jones and D. J. Martin. Second Year—P. C. Archer, T. L. Miller and J. L. Pierce.

Third Year—O. P. Thomas, W. M. Leatherwood and S. C. Riddle.

Fourth Year—F. A. Rosser, O. S. Thomas and I. S. Ashburn.

Public Worship—C. B. Fladger, R. M. Powers and W. A. Kelsey.

On Books and Periodicals—S. W. Miller, W. M. Shelton, J. M. McKee, S. A. Ashburn and C. C. Williams.

Church Property—J. E. Vinson, D. W. Boliver, B. R. Goodwin, W. M. Crowson and A. S. Belcher.

Conference Relations—R. N. Brown, T. Second Year-P. C. Archer, T. L. Miller

Conference Relations—R. N. Brown, T. J. Milam, P. L. Smith, C. E. Lamb, E. M. Murrill, H. C. Rogers, A. F. Hendrix, W. M. Robbins and J. W. Hill.

District Conference Records—E. C. De-Jernette, W. L. Armstrong, Tom Light-foot, W. A. Edwards and J. R. Randle. Bible Cause—S. Crutchfield, R. A. Mor-ris and R. S. Gorsline.

Memoirs—J. R. Allen, W. H. Hughes and L. P. Lively.
Dr. J. C. Morris, one of the Church Extension Secretaries, was introduced to the conference; also, Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, of the Texas Conference, together with several transfers, whose names will be found in the minute business. The conference then proceeded with queetion 1: "Who are admitted on trial?" until adjourn-

SECOND DAY.

The conference opened at 8:30 a. m. with religious service by Rev. J. M. Binkley. Minutes of previous session were read and approved. The conference then proceeded with the minute business under questions 5 and 1 and 2. A communication on colportage from the Texas Conference. The following announcements were made by the Committee on Public Worship: Eev. J. W. Hill will preach at the Christian Church; W. M. Robbins, College Hill Church; H. C. Rogers, Fourth Street M. E. Church; Dr. Morrie, Church Extension Secretary, at State Line M. E. Church.

After other announcements, the confer-After other announcements, the conference adjourned with the benediction.

THIRD DAY.

The conference was opened at 9 a. m. by Bishop A. G. Haygood.

After the minutes were read and approved, the bishop announced the names of four preachers transferred to Oklahoma. (See appointments.)

The conference then proceeded with the minute business by electing deacons and elders.

Rev. W. M. Hays, Commissioner of Education for the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America, addressed the conference in the interest of Paine and Lane Institutes, at the close of which there was another spontaneous combus-tion and the brethren said down \$177.15. The conference proceeded under call of question 20.

FOURTH DAY.

The conference opened with religious services by Kev. M. S. May.

After reading the minutes, the conference proceeded with the examination of character under Questien 20.

At 11 o'clock the class for admission in-

made the following announcement for Sunday services:
At State Line M. E. Church, at 9 a. m., love-feast, conducted by Rev. W. H. Hughes; 3 p. m., preaching by Rev. L. P. Lively, followed by ordination of elders; 7 p. m., preaching by Dr. Barbee.
At Ghio's Opera House, at 11 a. m., preaching by Bishop Haygood, followed by ordination of deacons.

AFTERNOON SESSION. ence, at the head.

A collection was raised to help the C.

FIFTH DAY.

ed that he had collected at this confer-

The conference met at 3 p. m. and was opened with religious services by E. W. Alderson, Bishop Haygood in the chair. The exhibit of the business department of the Publishing House was read and referred to the Committee on Books and Periodicals. The Committee on Nominatons made the following report, which was adopted:

Board of Missions—J. R. Allen, F. A. Rosser, J. L. Pierce, T. J. Milam, J. W. Hill, E. W. Alderson, J. F. Alderson, M. H. Neely, S. C. Riddle, F. H. Welch, Sid Bass, J. A. Weaver, W. T. Barrow, J. W. Houston, C. B. Jennings, H. N. Tuck, E. S. Smith, M. H. Whaley.

Board of Extension—J. A. Stafford, H. E. Smith, A. W. Gibson, R. M. Powers, and have preached all I could.

A. S. Belcher.

Board of Education—J. H. McLean, I. S. Ashburn, J. W. Adkisson, W. A. Edwards, T. B. Reams, C. N. Riggan, W. F. Mister, E. C. Heath, F. M. Rogers, F. W. Fitzpatrick, J. T. McKenzie, I. W. Clark, P. C. Archer, H. P. Shrader, E. M. Murrill, J. D. Worke, J. C. Chilton, J. H. Matthews.

Sunday acheal Parasis W. M. Samun, W. P. Reed was absent; L. P. Lively had been called home on account of sickness; J. B. Rabb was absent; J. S. Angel said he had preached a good deal this year.

C. J. Cocke said: I ask your sympathy and prayers and counsel. It is great gratification to me to have you say from year to year "there is nothing against him."

R. Lone said: I ask your sympathy are to year "there is nothing against him."

Paris Bonham.

Terrell was then selected as the place for holding the next session of the con-ference. The Statistical Secretary, the Committee on District Conference Re-cords and the Committee on Church property made their reports, which were adopted (see statistics below.) The conthen adjourned to meet at

AFTERNOON SESSION. The conference opened with religious services by Rev. Joseph Moore. R. M. Powers in the chair. The minutes were read and approved. Bishop Haygood arrived at this point and took the chair.

took the chair.

Dr. McLean presented a report for a special committee to secure a charter for the North Texas Female College. The report presented the charter, prepared, which was adopted.

On motion, J. M. Binsley, J. R. Allen and J. R. Cole were appointed to further perfect the charter according to forms of law, and to put it to record.

law, and to put it to record.

The Joint Board of Publication made a supplemental report see below.)
The credentials of Jas. W. Leach, local

elder, were received to be filed in the archives of the conference.

The Board of Education offered report No. 1, which, after amendment, assessed \$1500 for the Southwestern University, and was adopted.

A resolution was also adopted to request the trustees of the University to estimate the several amounts to which should be assessed the conferences for the support of the University.

Report No. 2 of the same board, touch-

report No. 2 of the same board, touching the University, was offered, and after a few remarks by Dr. McLean, was adopted.

Report No. 3 of same board, on Central College, stating that the college is on a safe financial basis and is prosperous, was

adopted.

Report No. 4 of same board, noting the

Report No. 4 of same board, noting the great prosperity of North Texas Female College, was adopted.

Report No. 5 of same board, commending Paine and Lane Institutes and assessing for them \$400, was adopted.

The Board of Missions reported.

The Board of Church Extension reported improvement in the collections for the church extension work.

ed improvement in the collections for the church extension work.

The Sunday-school Board reported progress in the Sunday-school work, and commended the effort of Bishop Key to raise a fund from the Sunday-schools to support a missionary in China.

The Committee on Bible Cause made their report, which was adopted. The report appoints Easter Sunday as a day to take a collection for the Bible cause.

Another collection was raised to pay a

Another collection was raised to pay a deficit on the publication of the minutes.

A resolution in respect to the Sabbath was ordered to be sent to the Directors of the World's Fair and to those of the Texas State Fair.
A resolution of thanks to the citizens of Texarkana, churches, railroads, etc., was adopted. The minutes were then

read up.

The bishop then made some appropriate remarks, and after singing hymn No. 211. and prayer by Rev. W. H. Hughes, read out the appointments and adjourned the conference sine die with the benediction.

MINUTE BUSINESS.

received by transfer.

J. B. Gober, S. E. Hay, E. M. Clarke,
J. R. Jones and D. P. Brown are the eacons of one year.
W. H. Brown and W. F. Hodnett, traveling preachers, were ordained deacons. Lee A. Hanson, Joseph A. Jester, Jas. I. Lavender, Robert C. Hicks, Marcus L. Blaylock, E. B. Bowden, Edward J. Mat-

thews, Washington L. Fuqua, James K. McMillan, Wm. F. Fitts and Dudley T. Brown, local preachers, were ordained H. J. Settle was located. W. K. Duff, T. A. C. Durr and E. M.

Clark are supernumeraries.
L. P. Lively, J. B. Rabb, J. C. Randall,
C. J. Cocke, W. R. Davis, W. P. Reed,
R. Lane, R. G. Rainey, R. R. Nelson, J.
W. Clark, A. C. McDougal, J. L. Angel,
A. H. Brewer and M. C. Blackburn are

samuel Armetrong died the past year.

STATISTICS.

Dallas district

DISTRICTS Dallas ...

Total

JOINT BOARD OF PINANCE. Assessed for the ensuing year \$5000, and apportioned as follows:

Local	Mem-
Rev. J. W Chark	125 00
Rev. R. Lane	125 00
	175 00
Rev. J. L. Angel	
Zev. J. B. Rabb	25 00
Kev. W. P. Reed	150 00
Rev A. H. Braver	125 00
kev. R. G. Rainey	
	25 00
Rev. J C. Randell	300 00
Mrs J. W. P. McKenzie	
Mrs. A. T. Crawford	25 00
Mrs. M. H. Cuilom	50 00
Mrs. A. C. Allen	50 00
Mr., W. A. Shook	150 00
Mrs J. C. Smith	175 00
Mrs. T. W. Morton	350 00
Miss Lou Shaw	
Mrs. John Bererly	75 00
Mrs I. N. Craven (deceased)	47 00
Mrs. L. B. El is	50 00
Mrs. W. C simpson	100 00
Mrs. J. W. Fields and daughter	50 oc
Mrs Sherrell	100 00
Mrs. J. R. Paimer	175 00
Mrs. L. M. Lewis	50 60
J. H. Shane's two youngest children	
Mrs. Andrew Comings	75 00
	\$195 M
PAID CONFERENCE CLAIMANTS.	
	502 95
Bonham district	
Paris district	191 75
Jefferson district	534 56
Sulpher springs district	582 55
Terrell district	691 75
	Sulphur springs district. Jefferam district Bonham district Bonham district Bonham district Gamesville district Montagne district PAID CONPERENCE CLAIMANTS. Mrs. S. J. Hawkins. Mrs. S. J. Hawkins. Mrs. Andrew Comings. J. H. Shame's two youngest children. Mrs. L. M. Lewis. Mrs. J. R. Panner. Mrs. L. G. Sewill. Mrs. W. C. Hainip. Mrs. W. C. Hainip. Mrs. W. C. Simpson. Mrs. J. W. Fields and daughter. Mrs. W. C. Simpson. Mrs. J. W. Fields and daughter. Mrs. V. C. Simpson. Mrs. J. W. Fields and Mangher. Mrs. J. W. Fields and Mangher. Mrs. J. W. Fields and Mangher. Mrs. J. C. Swith. Mrs. J. W. Morton Mrs. J. C. Smith. Mrs. J. W. Morton Mrs. J. C. Smith. Mrs. A. Shook. Mrs. J. W. Morton Mrs. J. W. P. NeKenzie Rev. J. C. Randall Rev. W. R. Davis. Nev. W. G. Rainey Rev. W. P. Reed Rev. W. P. Reed Rev. L. P. Lively Zev. J. B. Rabb. Rev. J. L. Angel Rev. C. Pearson Rev. J. W. Chalk Rev. J. W. Chalk Rev. J. W. Chalk Rev. J. W. Chalk

Districts. Church Churc Sherman Gainesville ... Montague ... Total ncrease..... 20 DISTRICTS.
Dallas.
Terrell
Sulphur Springs.
Jefferson \$15,910 Value of other church property \$91,059; increase, \$35,660. SALABIES. Presiding Biders.—
Amessed. Paid
\$1,423 09 \$1,851 \$1,151 \$4
1,129 00 998 7
1,996 05 1,048 5
1,343 00 1,184 0
1,377 30 1,282 1
1,295 00 1,88 3
998 75 897 5
506 59 451 2 Faid. \$1,861 70 1,151 47 998 78 1,048 55 1,184 07 1,262 12 1,188 36 897 58 431 22 Total \$10,543 63 \$7,514 60 \$530 38 \$1,994 25 charge.—Paid. \$8.705 50 8,744 34 7,466 46 7,474 C0 8,272 24 8,048 79 8,048 79 8,048 78 7,467 80 8,587 62 -Preachers is \$5,207 00 9,774 00 8,325 00 \$0,022 50 9,330 00 9,036 70 9,315 00 8,115 00 6,390 29 DISTRICTS. Total . .\$77,515 49 \$69,751 13 87.464 94 \$10.134 2 Increase SUNDAY-SCHOOLS. Number of Sunday-schools, 369; increase, 18 Officers and teachers, 2559; increase, 185. Scholars, 19,742; increase, 2029. Collected for Sunday-schools, 5375,52; increase 1131.27. Collected for missions in Sunday-schools, 5357.10; decrease 545.65. Collected on Children's Day, \$249.82. Collected for other objects, \$730.82. Total amount raised, 55441.46. APPOINTMENTS. Dallas District. T. R. PHERCE, P. E.

Dallas, First Church—C. O. Jones.
Floyd Street—D J. Martin.
Tinity—Lee A. Hanson,
Oak Lawn—I. S. Smith.
City Mission—O. S. Thomas.
Cochran and Caruth—C. I. McWhirter.
Plano Station—E. L. Spragin.
McKinney—J. A. Stafford.
Weston Circuit—P. L. Smith.
bethel Circuit—M. W. Shearer.
Farmers' Branch Circuit—J. W. Blackburn.
Grape Vino Circuit—W. H. Steobenson.
smithfield Circuit—R. C. Hicks and A. W. Clark.
Louisville—W. R. Manpring.
North Fort Worth Mission—To be supplied.
Acting Regent S. W. University—J. H. McLean.

John Foster Pierce, James M. Peterson,
Joseph: Jamison, John W. Beckham,
Nathaniel C. Little, John C. Carr, Dempsey W. Gardner, Ira M. Brice, James T.
Kirkpatrick, Willis B. Walker, Warren
D. Wheeler, John W. Murphy, James W.
Clifton, James S. McKee, John C. Cavener and Thos. H. Morris were admitted
on trial.
Lee A. Hanson, Jas. N. Kerr, Lee H.
McKee, Atwell W. Clark, Wm. A.
Stuckey, Jas. N. Hunter, Marcus L. Blay,
lock, James M. Dunn, Joseph C. Moore,
Jae. I. Lavender, Dudly T. Brown, Robert C. Hicks, Joseph P. Rodgers, James

Fmithfield Circuit—R. C. Hicks and
Louisville—W. R. Manning.
Acting Regent S. W. University—J. E.
Terrell Station—R. A. Rosser,
Wills Point Station—W. A. Suuckey.
Kaufman Station—W. A. Kdwards.
Floyd Circuit—R. M. Chenault.
Floyd Circuit—J. M. Peterson.
McLendon Circuit—J. B. Adair.
McLendon Circuit—J. B. Adair.
McLendon Circuit—J. B. Brown.
Rockville and Royse—J. M. McKee.
Garland and Duck Creek—J. H. Reyn
Cotry Circuit—J. H. white; W. E. M. Poetry Circuit.—J. H. white; W. E. Jordan, super-numerary. numerary.
Novada Circuit—B. H. Bounds,
Roberts Mission—J. M. Holt.

Sulphur Springs District. Sulphur Springs Station—U. B. Philips.
Sulphur Springs Station—U. B. Philips.
Sulphur Springs Wisslon—J M. Dunn.
Sulphur Bluf Circuit—S. W. Jones.
Mt. Vernon Circuit—W. A. Concedge.
Greenville, First Church—W. M. Shelton; W. K.
Bruff, enpernumerary.
Kingston Circuit—W. M. Robbins.
Cooper Circuit—C. M. Harless.
Commerce and Wesley Chapel—A. W. Gibson.
Fairlie—W. D. Wheeler.
Lone Oak Circuit—J. N. Hunter.
Campbell Circuit—J. F. Godbey.
Black Jack Grove Circuit—To be supplied by Wm.
Taylor.
Leesburg Circuit—J. C. Carr.
Quitman Circuit—J. H. McGee.
Winnsboro Circuit—Wm. Hoy.
Carrollton Circuit—J. F. Sher wood.
Emory Mission—J W. Beckham.
Central College—J W. Adkisson, President; J.
M. Dunn, Professor. e. T. NICHOLS, P. E.

Jefferson District. C. B. FLADGER, P. E.
Jefferson Station—O. P. Thomas.
Keileyvi le Circuit—J. McDougald.
Coffeeville Circuit—J. I. Lavender.
Gilmer Circuit—W. J. Bludworth.
Mount Pleasant Station—E. E. Thompson.
Barrett Circuit—1. C. Benson.
Daingerfield Circuit—J. Woodson
Atlanta statiou—S. A. Ashbarn.
Texarana Station—R. N. Powers.
Texarkana City Mission—J. F. Pierce.
Eylan Mission—J. D. Hodgins
Queen City Circuit—W. B. Patterson.
Kildare Circuit—J. M. Price.
Cussetta Circuit—J. F. Kirkpatrick.
Pittsburg Station—E. M. Murrill.
Linden Circuit—J. B. Minnis C. B. FLADGER, P. R.

Paris District. J. R. WAGES, P. E.

Paris, Centenary — J. W. Hill.
Lomes Avenue—C. E. Lamb.
Emberson Circuit—J. L. Morris.
Roxton Circuit—J. I. Morris.
Roxton Circuit—M. L. Blaylock.
Mitton Circuit—E. S. Boyd.
Ross-lie Circuit—M. L. Blaylock.
Mitton Circuit—J. B. Gober
Woodland Circuit—J. M. Woodward.
Clarksvile Station—T. R. Sherwood.
Clarksvile Station—T. R. Sherwood.
Clarksvile Circuit—W. B. Walker.
Detroit Circuit—B. H. Webster.
Annona Circuit—E. S. Williams.
Daiby Spring ircuit—J. R. Jones.
Bo-ton Circuit—H. C. Rogers.
DeKelb Mission—C. H. Peele.
Powderly Mission—J. E. Pearson.
Three Springs Mission—Jo B. Whittenberg.
Maxey Mission—P. R. Eaglebarger.
Lake Creek Circuit—M. G. Jenkins. J. R. WAGES, P. E.

Bonham District. J. M. BINELEY, F. E.

Bonham Station—E. W. Alderson.

Bonham Circuit—T. L. Miller.

Fannin Circuit—H. K. Agee.

Gooer Circuit—Jos. P. Rodgers.

Leonad Circuit—N. C. Little

Dodd Caty Circuit—R. S. Gorsline.

Honcy Grove Staton—J. R. Allen.

Petty and White Rock—C. C. Davis.

Ledonia—A. F. Hendrix.

Ben Franklin Circuit—J. A. Lovett.

Brookston Circuit—R. N. B own.

Bagley and Rand-liph Circuit—To, be supplied by

A. E. Butterfield.

Stephenville Circuit—To be supplied by I. W.

Clark.

Wolfe City—R. C. DeJernett. J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

Sherman District. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.
Sherman—P. C. Archer.
East Sherman Mission—C. J. Fowler.
Sherman Circuit—Z. Parker.
Bells and Savoy—J. F. Anderson.
Van Alsyne—J. F. Archer.
Jenison Station—M. C. Moore.
Pottsboro and Preston—S. Crute: field.
Gordonville Circuit—B. T. Mays.
Pitot Point station—N. H. Hughes.
Whitesboro—J. C. Weaver.
Pilot Grove Circuit—W. F. Hodnett.
Collinsville Circuit—W. F. Horown.
Whitewright Mission—J. A. Wyatt.
Howe Circuit—T. B. Lane.
Alba Mission—To be supplied by J. O. A.
man. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P E.

man. Agent North Texas Female College, T. J. Milam; Chaplain and Professor, C. N. Riggan.

42,205

Gainesville District. C. L. BALLARD, P. B Gainesville, Denton Street—M. H. Neely.
Broadway—J. E. Vinson.
Gainesville Circuit—S. Weaver.
Mountain Springs Circuit—J. S. McKee and J.
Dabney.

Adults

323

Mountain Springs Circuit—J. 8. McKe
Dabney.
Dabney.
Dabney.
Dabney.
Dexter Circuit—H. P. Shrader.
Marysville Circuit—I. F. Palmer.
Roston Circuit—I. J. Beckham.
Decatur Station—W. M. Leatherwood.
Decatur Circuit—J. C. Moore.
Greenwood Mission—To be supplied
Sellers
04,709
Denton Station—W. F. Easterling.
Denton Mission—J. W. Clifton.
Aubrey Circuit—M. M. Dunn.

Montague District 27,750
28,115
433,118
432,266
Walse
321,159
10,150
9,900
11,300
8,700
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9,840
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numerary.

Thansfered—J. L. Pierce, to Louisiana Conference; W. H. Lefevre, to Texas Conference and stationed at Willis; J. C. Cavener. to Northwest Mexican Mission conference and stationed at La Fas. Lower California; F. C. Mabery, to Indian Mission Conference and stationed at La Fas. Lower California; F. C. Mabery, to Indian Mission Conference and stationed at East Oaklahoma; J. R. Randle, to Indian Mission Conference and stationed at Stillwater; W. W. Horner, to Indian Mission Conference and stationed at Stillwater; W. W. Horner, to fexas Conference and appointed at West Circuit; T. L. Adams, to Northwest Texas Conference and appointed to Abliene Mission; W. P. Wilson, to Northwest Texas Conference and appointed to Northwest Texas Conference and appointed to Fort Worth Mission; F. A. White, to the Western Conference; S. B. Hay, to Northwest Texas Conference and stationed at Oak Cliff; D. P. Brown, to New Mexico Conference and appointed to Alpine Circuit; T. B. Reams, to South Georgia Conference and appointed to Dublin; G. F. Boyd, to Northwest Texas Conference and appointed to Dublin; G. F. Boyd, to Northwest Texas Conference and stationed at Gateville; J. D. Whitehead, to Indian Mission Conference and appointed to South Me-Alster; L. P. Smith, to Denver Conference and stationed at Pueblo.

NOTES.

-The sisters of this conference are so anxious for the poor preachers to read the Woman's Missionary Advocate they have raised a fund to enable the preachere to get the paper at halt-price.

-The Church Extension Board held their anniversary Thursday night, and after Dr. J. C. Morris had beat the Jews making a speech \$220 was raised on the deficit on the regular collection.

We have the men, women and money to do anything we want to do, and we ought to grind things for missions and church extension.—Bishop Haygood.

-I once had a local preacher on my —I once had a local preacher on my circuit as ignorant as could be almost. He asked, "How long does a man have to preach to be a deacon?" I said, "Four years; but why do you ask?" "Because I thought I'd be." "What for?" "Be cause I want all that's comin' to me." cause I want all that's comin' to me."
That was his idea of the office of a deacon. Brethren, we do not elect men to orders as a compliment, but because we think them worthy and because we think them worth all sources during the second them to be a second to the second to t think them worthy and because we think it will make them more useful.

-Rev. R. M. Powers is not only popu-lar in Texarkana, Texas, but also in Texarkana, Arkansas. His friends in the latter place presented him with a fine Oxford Bible, which was delivered by Bishop Haygood before the conference.

-Here is your church extension litera-

minority. Then the hat was passed and sixty-odd dollars was shed and presented to the management of th to the unsuccessful applicant.

-Dr. M. H. Neely made a speech on the conference floor to the effect that he did not wish to see the native young men crowed out by transfers. The young men felt highly complimented and presented the doctor with a cane with gold on the end. The bishop, on celivering it, said that he did not know but that it was a warning to bishops and such like, whereupon Dr. Neely said he was like the Irishman—speechless.

-A preacher in charge reported several deficits on his collections. The explanatime before conference. Let everybody take warning and begin early in the year.

-Somebody said that Drs. McLean and Adkisson could not and would not be willing to take anything but the echools they now have were they appointed other-wise by the bishop. These brethren pro-

the column of figures at the bottom of which it stands. The final decision was that the expression does not mean what it says.

—To show how popular Dr. J. D. Barbee is in Texas, it is only necessary to quote the following from the Texarkana Democrat: "Dr. Barbee, of the Texas Advocate, is the most 'shapely' (avoirdupois) member of the conference, and one of the most popular. The preachers all like him.

—The Texarkana Democrat pays this well-deserved compliment to the Rev. R. M. Powers: "The people of Texarkana love and admire Dr. Powers and will be glad if the bishop, in his wisdom, will return him to this charge. Since his coming here he has accomplished much good, largely increased his church membership, and in every way made his charge most successful; and not only his own church, but the community generally would be delighted at his return."

—The Sunday services were good. The brethren preached well. The bishop's sermon, as usual, captivated a large audience at the opera house. It was simple, practical and instructive. It was good gospel.

-This was a conference of collections. A collection was taken for an old brother just before adjournment, amounting to \$70.45.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE, C. M. B CHURCH IN AMERICA.

The nineteenth session of the West Texas Annual Conference of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America was held in McKinney, Texas, November 12-17, 1890, with Bishop J. A. Beebe presiding, who conducted religious services, after which he delivered an address defining the duties of a minister of the gospel and the growth of the church. He urged the preachers to be holy men, true to their calling letting their light so shine that the world might be convinced of their mission; that the C. M. E. Church, South, with about sixty-seven thousand members and five annual conferences, had, through their untiring efforts, made wonderful progress; to-day we number over two hundred thousand members, twenty-one annual conferences, with The nineteenth session of the West twenty-one annual conferences, with several schools started, viz: Paine Institute, at Augusta, Ga., under the auspices of the M. E. Church, South. Under our own control: Lane Institute, Jackson, Tenn.; Beebe Institute, New Orleans, La.; Haygood Seminary, Washington, Ark. Born and raised in this Southland, we cannot be silent, for our interests are inseparably connected with that of the white people, and as ministers of the white people, and as ministers of the gospel we are called upon to do our part in assisting to evangelize the world. Rev. A. H. Jones was elected secretary, N. E. Durant assistant secretary, and A.

N. E. Durant assistant secretary, and A. Mason statistical secretary.

The usual committees were appointed and the hours fixed for meeting and adjourning. Question 20 was asked and all of the preachers were found blameless in their lives and official administration, except William Titus, who was expelled from the ministry and membership of the church for the habitual use of whisky.

M. F. Jamison's character referred to the presiding elder of Fort Worth district for investigation; W. G. Ingram, J. S. Davis.

E. W. Jordan, Miles Parker, E. Hansford were erdained deacons; supernumerary, A. B. Prince and H. Johnson; superanuated, Henry Jennings, Willis Pickard and Campbell Jackson.

The report from the various charges show the whole church in West Texas to be growing rapidly.

The committee appointed at our last session to select a sight in Sherman for the erection of a school, submitted their report, which was referred to the committee on education, who reported favorably, whereupon the conference appointed the following Board of Curators: A. H.

tee on education, who reported favorably, whereupon the conference appointed the following Board of Curators: A. H. Jones, S. Townsel, H. A. Booker, S. H. Washington, A. B. Prince, C. F. Moore, N. E. Durant, A. W. Walker, W. H. Wright, S. P. Johnson, J. R. Boddie, Gill Tate, A. Cavil, to superintend the educational interests of the conference. When \$1000 shall have been raised by the peo-ple of Sherman, the West Texas Confer-ence binds itself to commence building

preparatory to opening the school.

A subscription of \$2860 was taken up in about thirty minutes.

Paid to the Educational Commissioner,
Rev. Elias Cottrell \$87.50 cash and \$100

in subscriptions; to Haygood Seminary \$5 cash and \$51.16 in subscriptions. Cash receipts from all sources during

E. Rolling.
The Colored Methodist Church is wielding an influence and with a pure ministry she will continue to be a power for good A. H. Jones, Sec'y.

APPOINTMENTS.

Lure and there is no better reading outside the Bible and the Texas Advocats.

— Dr. J. C. Merris. That covers it all.—

Bishop A. G. Haygood.

— A brother's name was submitted for readmission, but he was not readmisted.

Several sympathetic speeches were made in his favor, but the judgment of the majority outweighed the tears of the minority. Then the hat was passed and several sympathes the search of the minority. Then the hat was passed and washended to the search of the minority. Then the hat was passed and washended to the search of the minority. Then the hat was passed and washended to the search of the minority. Then the hat was passed and washended to the minority of the search of the minority.

Fort Worth District. H. REID, P. E.
Fort Worth Station—H. A. Booker.
Decatur Circuit—A. Lane.
Weatherfo d Station—S. H. Washington.
Colorado and Abllene—J. E. Payne.
Albany and Fort Griffin—N. E. Durant.
Temple Mission—J. H. Williams.
Waco Mission—A. L. Dotson,
South Waco—Lewis Maxwell.
Hillsboro—To be supplied.
Cleburne and Morgan—To be supplied.
San Angelo—W. H. Coker.
Jacksboro—H. Jackson.
Stephenville Circuit—Wm. Wyatt.
Belton—Miles Parker.
Sunday-school Agent—A. B. Princs. H. REID, P. E.

TRANSFERRED-J. D. Davis, to Little Rock Con-UPERANNUATED-H. Jennings, Campbell Jack-

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The conferences are occupying our at-

wise by the bishop. These brethren protested that they were entirely willing to go anywhere the bishop should send them, whereupon the bishop said he would send them to Mexico.

—When this reporter entered the conference room Thursday morning, or shortly thereafter, the conference were entertaining themselves and the public on a question of statistics. The question raised was whether the expression, "Total amount raised during the year for all purposes" means really what is expressed or whether it simply means the total of the column of figures at the bottom of

Previously reported
Henrietta Sunday-school. 1
Brookston Sunday-school. 1
Cleburne Sunday-school. 1
Ennis Surday-school. 1
Colorado City Sunday-school. 1
Vernon Sunday-school. 1
Montgomery Circuit Sunday-school. 1
San Antonio Sunday-school. 5
San Antonio Sunday-school. 5
Banders Sunday-school. 1
Waco, Morrow Street Sunday-school. 1 share share 1 share 10 00 Total..... Payments are as follows: Florence Sunday-school. Granbury sunday-school. Brookston Sunday-school Total..... What a showing we shall make by-and-JOSEPH S. KEY.

FORT WORTH, TRXAS. THE bishop informs us that by an oversight in transcribing, he omitted to read out Geo. W. Owens, representative of TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. The appointment was made, as the conference requested, but, in the confusion of the

closing hours, overlooked. TRUSTEES OF ORPHANS' HOME.

The Lord was most anxious about one thing in the last days before the crucifixion, viz: that the brethren should love one another. He told them five or six times not to forget to love one another.—Bishop Haygood.

—If there is anything close to Christ it is the heart of an old man getting mellow.

—Bishop Haygood.

Let me complete the action of North west Texas Conference in the matter of the Orphans' Home by appointing and publishing, as ordered by the conference, the following trustees: Horace Bishop, Sam'l P. Wright, E. L. Armstrong, R. O. Rownsavall, James Mackey, C. C. Armstrong, Jerome Harralson, John S. Davis, George Mulkey.

—Bishop Haygood.

For World Texas



cream of tartar baking powder. Highest

OUR SUNDAY-SCHOOL PERIODICALS FOR 1891.

Our Publishing House at Nashville is at work on our Sunday-school Magazine Visitor, Quarterlies, and Lesson Papers for 1891. With the new year each of these periodicals will put on a new dress, and greet us with a fresh morning face.

The Magasine will be kept up to its present high level. It is now recognized far and near as one of the best expository publications on the International Lessons to be found either at home or abroad. Many teachers outside of our connection are subscribers to it, and surely all our

are subscribers to it, and surely all our teachers ought to take it. Its explanatory and practical comments on the lesson texts are invaluable to the Sunday-school

Our Senior Quarterly is a cheaper publication, with more condensed comments on the lessons, and contains all the leson the lessons, and contains all the lessons for three months of the year, together with opening and closing exercises for the schools, and other matter relevant to each Sabbath's work for the quarter.

Our Intermediate Quarterly is similar to the Senior, with such changes as are needed to suit the classes for which it is

Our Illustrated Lesson Paper is a four-page weekly, for children a grade above the intant class, with questions upon the lessons, and pictures, stories, poems, etc., suited to such children.

Our Little People is a four-page weekly lesson sheet, with a picture and reading-matter in each number suited to the tender years of the children for whom it is

Our Sunday School Visitor is published Our Sunday School Visitor is published in three editions: weekly, semi-monthly, and monthly. It would be hard to find a more attractive, interesting and instructive paper for the young than the Visitor. If it were distributed weekly in all our schools, we make no doubt that it would much increase our Sunday-school attendance. We judge from the statistics that but few of our schools, if any, are without our lessons, but only one of seven of our children get the Visitor. This is a great mistake in our Sunday-school management. In ordering your supplies for 1891 do not omit the Visitor.

We will not fill our space with the prices of our Sunday-school periodicals. Suffice it to say that they are as cheap as can be found, and as good as can be found. They are prepared by authority of our church, and are in all respects adapted to our use and wants. We urge every superintendent that may read this to see that his school is well supplied with these periodicals the coming year.

periodicals the coming year.

SALARIES OF P. E. AND P. C.

The Northwest Texas Conference has just closed a very pleasant session at Abiene, Texas. Bishop J. S. Key endeared himself more and more to the preachers, but what a scattering of preachers, though all seemed to be well pleased with their appointments—some perfectly delighted. Think of it! One hundred and fifty preachers anxiously waiting as the bishop reads the appointments to hear where they go. And some when they hear their name, say in their hearts, "What a move!" Fifty, a hundred, and some two hundred miles, and yet no murmuring. When we see all this we say, is not the Lord at the helm giving directions to the entire machinery? There was an increase of one district. Instead of ten we now have eleven. Several new The Northwest Texas Conference has was an increase of one district. Instead of ten we now have eleven. Several new presiding elders were made, and these, with the old ones, will soon be on their districts, looking after the interest of the church. There men must be supported by the people they serve. And the Discipline wisely provides how this is to be done. The preacher has his board or boards of stewards, and so every presiding elder has his board to estimate what is necessary for his support, and apportion the same to the several charges in his district. But these boards, like all others, sometimes make mistakes, not that they are often guilty of assessing too much for these men of God, but in the distribution of it to the circuits and stations they do, in my judgment, sometimes distribution of it to the circuits and stations they do, in my judgment, sometimes make mistakes by not dividing in proportion to the assessments for the partors. If a circuit or station is able to pay a preacher eight hundred or a thousand dollars, it ought to pay more for the support of the presiding elder than a charge that pays its preacher five or six hundred dollars. I knew one charge last year, where the assessment for the pastor was \$365, and the presiding elder's assessment was \$80. Another where the assessment for the pastor was \$1000; and the presiding elder's \$100; two others where it was \$600 for pastor and \$75 for presiding elder's \$100; two others where it was \$600 for pastor and \$75 for presiding elder's \$100; two others where it was \$600 for pastor and \$75 for presiding elder's \$100; two others where it was \$600 for pastor and \$75 for presiding elder's \$100; two others where it was \$600 for pastor and \$75 for presiding elder's \$100; two others where it was \$600 for pastor and \$75 for presiding elder's \$100; two others where it was \$600 for pastor and \$75 for presiding elder's \$100; two others where it was \$600 for pastor and \$75 for presiding elder's \$100; two others where it was \$600 for pastor and \$75 for presiding elder's \$100; two others where it was \$600 for pastor and \$75 for presiding elder's \$100; two others where it was \$600 for pastor and \$75 for presiding elder's \$100; two others where it was \$600 for pastor and \$75 for presiding elder's \$100; two others where it was \$600 for pastor and \$75 for presiding elder's \$100; two others where it was \$600 for pastor and \$75 for presiding elder's \$100; two others where it was \$600 for pastor and \$75 for presiding elder's \$100; two others where it was \$600 for pastor and \$75 for presiding elder's \$100; two others where it was \$600 for pastor and \$75 for presiding elder's \$100; two others where it was \$600 for pastor and \$75 for presiding elder's \$100; two others where it was \$600 for pastor and \$75 for presiding elder's \$100; two others where i salary for presiding elder. If each district steward will take a copy of the minutes of the previous year, there will be no difficulty in ascertaining what per cent will be necessary to make a good and liberal assessment for the presiding elder.

W. V. Jones.

ABILENE DISTRICT STEWARDS' MEETING

The district stewards of Abilene district will meet me at the Methodist Church in Abilene, at 7 o'clock p. m., Thursday, December 4, 1890, to assess salary and traveling expenses of presiding elder, and apportion assessments against the district. Their names are:

A. G. Webb, S. E. Friend, R. Moreman, Joseph Prater, M. M. Pittman, E. A. Lee, R. C. Lomax, G. W. Castles, J. B. Thompson, W. V. George, F. T. Pollard, P. G. Huffman and T. S. Rollins.

JRO. A. WALLACE, P. E. The district stewards of Abilene dis-

who served his fourth year on the Corpus Christi district.

—An anxious friend, of Dodd City, November 22, writes: Rev. C. C. Davis, who has been confined to his bed for several weeks with the fever, is now slowly improving. His many friends rejoice to know that he is out of danger and in a fair way to recover. But the condition of fair way to recover. But the condition of his wife is still such as to make her friends very anxious. We trust, however, that God, in his mercy and wisdom, will spare the life of such a Christian as Sister Davis for many more years of usefulness.

pastor of washer M. E. Church, South; be it

Resolved, that Bro. Griffith is dearly beloved of this, Waelder M. E. Church, South, and Sunday-school, not only as pastor and worker, but as pastor, neighbor and friend.

2. That while we deeply regret the ill-heath which renders his departure necessary, humbly bow to the command of Him who is the creator of all things.

3. That we commend our dearly beloved Bro. Griffith and his estimable family to the love and confidence of the people with whom their future lot may be cast, and pray the blessings of Him that doeth all things well to accompany Bro. Griffith and his beloved family through life and finally to the gates of eternity.

Mas. H. M. Cunningham,
W. T. Smith.

W. T. SMITH.
GEO. C. E. VAUGHAN,
Committee.

WARLDER, TEXAS, Nov. 9, 1880. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT.

Dear Brethren: My postoffice is San Marcos. The district stewards' meeting for the San Antonio district will be held at Travis Park Church, San Antonio, De-cember 6. All the district stewards are expected and as many of the pastors as POSSIBLE. ALANSON BROWN, P. E. SAN MARCOS, TEXAS, Nov. 20.

DEDICATION.

Rev. J. M. Binkley will dedicate the Methodist Church in Leonard on the fifth Sunday in November.

R. S. GORSLINE.

TREARGANA, TREAS.

"For diseases, unless they are extremely dangerous, must not be irritated by medicines." This is sound doctrine, if it is old. Now there is a well known remedy, neither a drug nor a medicine. It is as easy to take as to breathe, in fact it is inhaled into the lungs. It is the Compound Oxygen Treatment of Das. Starker & Palen. We have a vast number of testinonials. You can obtain them free of charge, by writing us, either a letter or postal card. Don't fail to send for our brochure. It is no medical almanse, with the signs of the Zodiack, and old jokes, but a well written and thoughtful medical work, the result of years of study and experience. There is evidence enough to convince all the juries in the country. Address Das. STARKEY & PALER, 1229 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., or 120 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal. Irritating Medicines.

Sensation on the streets of Weatherford is caused by the fact that the grand jury indicted the members of the Commercial Union Club for playing cards in their club-rooms upon the supposition that the club-rooms are public places. Some of the best people and business men in the city are thus indicted.

The total vote as far as shown by coun-The total vote as far as shown by counties for Governor is as follows: Hogg, 227.012; Flansgan, 65,167; scattering, 2275; total, 294.454. Hogg's majority, 157.570. For railroad amendment, 154,685; against railroad amendment, 63,908; majority for the amendment, 99,777. For county road amendment, 111,701; against county road amendment, 59,708; majority for the amendment, 51,993. Former State elections show:

The beaver season has opened up and trappers on the Conchos are plentiful. This industry, when properly conducted, is a remunerative one. The skins of the beavers are eagerly purchased on the streets of San Angelo, Texas, at from \$5 to \$6 each.

The charter of the Waco, Lampasas and Llano railroad has been filed at Austin. The contract for the construction of the road was let to the Llano Construction

same locality.

At Gainesville, November 21, \$60.000 was subscribed by citizens of Gainesville toward aiding two railroad enterprises recently inaugurated. One will begin at Gainesville and extend north to a point near Belcherville and connecting with the Rock Island at some point south of Minco, I. T. The other read starts from Gainesville and runs northeast, crossing Red river near Dexter, and continues through the Indian Territory to McAlister, penetrating the rich coal fields of the Choctaw country. The citizens of Gainesville donate \$30,000 to each of these en-

TRIAS PERSONALS.

-Thanks to C. C. Gibbs, of Wills Point, for kind words.

-Rev. W. H. LeFevre, of Denton, was in the Advocate office this week. Bro. LeFevre was on his way to Willis, where he will be at work during the ensuing year.

-The quarterly conference of Lavernia charge passed resoltuions appreciating the services of the Rev. Alanson Brown, who served his fourth year on the Corpus Christic districts.

It is the cry of the dealer that his imitation is "as good as old Saul's Catarrh Cure" This should convince you which is the best.

Large sales indicate the merits of all good articles. Dealers sell more of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup than of all other remedies for the cure of baby disorders.

Extract from a Speech: Southern Briga-dier—When the war was over, we of the South were willing to admit that one rebel couldn't lick ten yankees; but from the re-cent pension legislation it would appear that the Confederates have either killed, mained or given a chronic disease to every male adult north of Mason and Dixon's line.

It is said that diamonds are the safest and best investment in which a man can put his money.

They have been gradually increasing in value for the last twenty-five years. Write to C P. Barnes & Bro., Louisville, Ky., and get their new illustrated catalogue of diamond pins, rings, &c. They import the stones and mount the diamonds in their ewn show and home can give your a beyond. shop and hence can give you a bargain.
These gentlemen are perfectly reliable.

REV. B. F. GASPAWAY, pastor of the M. E. Church. South, at Bosqueville, gives a strong testimonial for Royal Ger neteur, 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.

Boyamber 18 1890. eneral health. November 18, 1890.

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.

FOR THE BLOOD,
Weakness, Malaria, Indigestion and
Billousness, take
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
It cures quickly. For sale by all dealers in
medicine. Get the genuine.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Sweetwater cir. a: Sweetwater. Eaird eir. at Putnam Colorado eta Snyder mis. at Snyder Abliene mis. at North Pecan Abbany eta Allony sta
Throckmorton cir. at Throckmorton
Haskell sin. at Haskell
Haskell mis, at Haskell
Anson cir. at Spring Creek
Big Springs and Midland, at Big Springs Albany sta Jan 17, 18 Colorado mis, at Buffalo Cap cir, at Buffalo Cap. Abil-ne sta Roby mis, at Roby Histon mis, at Roby Jan 3
Stonewall mis, at Asperment Feb
Let every steward and other official members of
present at the first quarterly meeting, so that we can count of with each other and by plans for the most successful year in our history. We than God for the success of the year just closed, JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Denton Street, Gainesville Dec 6, 2

Broadway, Ga'neaville Dec 13, 14

Denton sta Dec 20, 2

Valley View cir, at Bolivar Dec 27, 25

Tra cir, at Era Jan 10, 11

De atur sta Jan 10, 11

Deater cir, at Black Jack Jan 21, 13

Deater cir, at Black Jack Jan 21, 25

Fish Creek mis, at Fish Creek Feb 7, 8

Rosston cir, at Forestburg Feb 14, 14

Mountain Springs cir, at Zion Feb 28, March 1, 18

Decatur cir, at Mt. Zion March 1, 18

Decatur cir, at Mt. Zion March 1, 18

Denton cir, at Founydale March 14, 15

Denton cir, at Friendship March 28, 20

C. L. Ballard, P. E.

road was let to the Llano Construction
Company, whose headquarters are at
Lampasas, and grading commenced.

The Woman's Home, of Dallas, makes
its fourth annual report, showing 397
persons sheltered and fed, and the birth
of twenty-zeven babies within the walls
of the home. Mrs. W. C. Howard, president, appeals for help in hor noble work.

Tyler has a new street railway, and is
now moving for an artesian well.

Rev. Sam Jones is conducting a rousing
revival in Palestine.

Ladonia will issue \$10,000 in bonds to GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

build a city hall, school-building and a jail.

County commissioners claim that Bell county exceeds any other in the State in rural wealth. For instance, the assessed value of all kinds of property in this county for 1890 is \$11,189,000. The assessed value of all the property in all the cities and towns in the county will not exceed \$3,000,000, thus leaving the same county at the same county of the same county will not exceed \$3,000,000, thus leaving the same county at the same county will not exceed \$3,000,000, thus leaving the same county at the same county will not exceed \$3,000,000, thus leaving the same county at the same county will not exceed \$3,000,000, thus leaving the same county will not exceed \$3,000,000, thus lea sessed value of all the property in all the cities and towns in the county will not exceed \$3,000,000, thus leaving the sasses I valuation of rural property at \$8,189,000. Is there a county in the State that can beat this?

At the depth of only a little over 300 feet, pure, fresh water has been struck in Galveston—the well yielding 75,000 gallons a day. Others will be sunk in the same locality.

At Gaineaville, November 21, 50,000

Margaret mis
Mack cir.
Childress and Quanah.
Vernon mis. at Harrold.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Brenham sta. Chappell Hill sta Giddings and Burton, at Giddings. Giddings and Burton, at Giddings Dec 14
Lexington cir, at Lexington Dec 21
Independence cir at Independence Dec 28
B. livilie cir, at Beilville Jan 4
Sealy and San Felipe, at Sealy Jan 14
Caldwell sta. Jan 18
Caldwell sta. Jan 18
Caldwell cir, at Thompson's Chapel Jan 28
Milano cir, at Milano Feb 1
Rockdale sta. Feb 18
Davilla cir, at Davilla. Feb 15
Pleasant Hill cir, at Pleasant Hill Feb 22
Cameron sia. March 1
Cameron cir, at Mayafeld. March 15
District stewards will meet at Brenham, Tuesday, January 13, at 9 o'clock a. m. A full attend; ance is necessary. Let every steward be there on time.

CALVERT DISTRICT—Fuert ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Hearne and Wheelock sta ...

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

In view of the fact that our dearly beloved Bro. W. L. Griffith, on account of his ill-health, is to take his leave of us as pastor of Waelder M. E. Church, South; be it

Resolved, that Bro. Griffith is dearly beloved of this, Waelder M. E. Church, South, and Sunday-school, not only as pastor and worker, but as pastor, neighbor and friend.

2. That while we deeply regret the ill-leath which renders his departure necesary, humbly bow to the command of limits will beloved. That we commend our dearly beved Bro. Griffith and his estimable famtot have been considered and confidence of the peocy with whom their future lot may be t, and pray the blessings of Him that the latt things.

Jan 10, 1 Jan 17, 18

WAXAHACNIE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Enuis eta at Enuis. Dec 6, 7
Waxahachie ata at Waxahachie. Dec 9
Waxahachie cir, at Oak Branch. Dec 13, 14
Reager cir, at Grove Croek. Dec 20, 21
Red Oak cir, at Cedar Hill. Dec 27, 28
Grandview circuit. Jan 3, 4
Alvarado sta at Alvarado. Jan 4, 5
Bristol cir, at Bristol Jan 10, 11
Lancaster and Ferris cir at Ferris. Jan 17, 18
Avalon cir, at Ein Branch. Jan 24, 25
Sims and Glenwood cir, at Bethel. Jan 31, 806 1
Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff. Feb 7, 8
Weeley and Rush cir, at West Dallas. Fee 14, 15
Italy cir, at Frost.
District seewards are requested to meet at Waxahachie. December 23, at 10 o'clock a. 18
E. L. Armstrone, P. E. WAXAHACKIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Brownwood sta, at Brownwood
Coleman sta, at Coleman
Santa Anna eir, at Santa Anna
Ballinger cir, at Ballinger.
May cir, at Verbena.
Indian Creek cir, at McAnally.
Glen Core mis, at Rough Creek
Round Mountain cir, at Rouad Mountain Round Mountain cir, at Round Jan 24, 25
tain Jan 24, 25
Comanche cir, at Mesquite. Jan 31, Feb 1
Zephyr cir, at Chappeil Hill F. 5, 8
Goldthwsite cir, at Plessant Grove Feb 14, 15
Mullin cir, a Mullin Feb 21, 22
Cottonwo d cir, at Valley Grove Feb 28, March 1
Sipe Springs mis March 7, 8
Camp Colorado mis, at Fairview March 14, 15
Fort Chalbourne mis, at Fort Chalbourne, March 21, 22
The district stewards will meet in Brown wood December 17 Brethr n, your work is very important. He sare to be at your post of duty.

J. P. Musserr, P. E.

applications. It requires a constitutional nedy like Bood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the disease, and effects a permanent cure. Thousands of people testify to the success of flood's Carsaparilla as a remody for

rilla with the very best results. It cured me of that continual dropping in my throat, and stuffed up feeling. It has also helped my mother, who has taken it for run down state of health and kidney trouble." Mrs. S. D. HEATH, Putnam, Conn.
"I have need Hood's Sarsaparilla for ea-

tarrh with very semislatory results. I have received more permanent benefit from it than from any other remedy I have ever tried."

M. E. READ, of A. Read & Son, Wauseen, O.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

COOD WILL TO MEN A New Christmas Service. Comprising Carols by Geibel, Goss, Hugg, Davis, and others. Price 5 cents; \$4 00 per 100 copies. No samples free. Address all orders to WILLIAM H. BONER & CO.,

[Please mention Advocate when writing.] BAILEY'S
Compound light-spreading Siters place Corrugated Grant Si halle, Seriofaction etc. Seriofaction esigns. BAILEY REFLECTOR CO.

Communical College OF BAYLOR UNIVERSITY.

Bow Why to 1800 miles for what can be had at home? Businest training not excelled in the United States. Faculty unsurpassed. Professor of Penmanship trained by the world-famed penman, Fielding Schofield. Three Professors specially trained in Eastman's National Business College. Furniture and fixtures of latest style. One Bank Counter alone cost \$1000. Moral, Social and Intellectual advantages first-class. Board in Maggie Houston Hall, \$7.50 a month. Porty-two new students in October. See Send for new illustrated catalogue. Address.

J. C. F. KYGER, A. B., Fresident, Waco, Texas. YOUNG MAN If you want to learn telegraphy
dress DALLAS TELEGRAP + COLLEGE, Dallas Texas.



THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

What is

Castoria is Dr. Sam'l Pitcher's old, harmless and quick cure for Infants' and Children's Complaints. Superior to Castor Oil Paregorie or Narcotic Syrups. Children cry for Castoria. Millious of Mothers bless Castoria.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation; Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Eructation; Gives healthy sleep; also aids digestion; Without narcotic stupefaction.

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

ATTACAMATA A TACAMATA A

SANGER BROTHERS.

The time of the year when extensive reductions are called for is now upon us. Certain quantities of goods must be moved at once. The most effective method is our time-honored one of

Extreme Cuts in Prices.

DRESS GOODS.

In this department will be found the most interesting offerings ever made. We have never offered such values before. We will continue to sell a line of all wool Colored
Serges at Serges at

35c Per Yard that are excellent value at 50c.
A line of side band Serges at 35c Per Yard

that are reduced from 50c.
Fancy Striped Serges, an elegant line of colorings.

42c Per Yard, reduced from 65c.

Self Striped Serges in plain colors, something decidedly dressy and very genteel, at

50c Per Yard, reduced from 75c.

Fine quality of All Wool Serge, entirely new and very choice patterns,

50e Per Yard, reduced from 7 e. We have made snother cut in the price of our high-class, novelty and

prices demands special attention.

PARIS ROBES. The line is still very attractive, and at the new

We cannot name all the reductions made it his department. The stock is full of them

this department. The stort Read these few sample items 55e Per Yard,

SILKS.

reduced from 75c.
Our entire line of 75c Colored Surah Silks, which we know to be the lest at the price ever offered, are marked for this week. see Per Yard. All our 20e Colored Armure Silks will be sold a

70c Per Yard.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA at the following low figures:

90e for Magazine and Vol. 1 in Cloth.

\$1.10 for Magazine and Vol. 1 in Haif Russia.

\$1.40 for Magazine and Vol. 1 in Full Sheep.

All subsequent volumes will cost:

\$1.40 per Volume in Cloth.

\$2.50 per Volume in Haif Russia.

\$2.50 per Volume in Full Sheep.

The first 1s volumes are ready for delivery, and the complete work of 25 volumes will be ready

Fob. 1.

We deliver 1, 2, 3, 4 or any number of volumes mouthly agreeable to the wishes of subscribers.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT

For this "ad." we are going to confine ourselves to the mention of prices on

LADIES' SHORT WRAPS.

Quotations on the other shaped garments will undoubtedly be equally interesting, but Short Wraps are all we have

\$10.00 PLUSH WRAPS FOR \$7.50 \$17.50 PLUSH WRAPS FOR \$12.50 \$12.00 PLUSH WRAPS FOR \$10.75 \$21.50 PLUSH WRAPS FOR \$15.00

These figures tell the story. An examination of the garments will prove its accuracy.

\$12.50 CLOTH WRAPS FOR \$9.00 | \$16.50 CLOTH WRAPS FOR \$11.50 \$20.00 CLOTH WRAPS FOR \$14.85.

At \$20.00 we offer choice of Imported Samples, elegant in quality, medium weight Short Wraps, braided fringed or appliqued, novel in design, perfect in fit and extremely stylish. None of these are worth less than \$35.00.

At \$25.00 we offer choice of another lot, some of which are worth \$50.00.

BLANKETS and COMFORTS

Our regular prices for these goods are the so-called bargain prices of many dealers. We will do still better this week. Among our offerings will be found:

Good substantial Heavy Printed Comforts at \$1.45, reduced from \$1.75. Very heavy Twilled Comforts,

\$1.75, reduced from \$2.25. Saleen Comforts, very fine quality, \$2.10, reduced from \$3.00. Extra quality Sateen Comforts, fine quality and

\$2.95, reduced from \$4.00. DOWN COMFORTS AND PILLOWS.

A complete variety of sizes, styles and prices

one bettere : cheaper any where,

Very heavy 10-4 Blankets \$1.95 Per Pair. formerly sold at \$2,75. Finer quality Blankets

formerly sold at \$4 50. Specially fine quality Blankets \$4.50 Per Pair, re' weed from \$5.50 Our famous velvet finished Blankets

83.10 Per Pair.

85.75 Per Pair. reduced from \$7.50. Special line of Jacquard Borders 86.85 Per Pair.

ALL ORDERS AMOUNTING TO \$5.00 OR OVER WILL BE SHIPPED FREE TO ANY EXPRESS POINT IN TEXAS.

reduced from \$8.5

This great offer does not include heavy goods, such as Domestics, Prints, Blankets, Carpets, Shades, Poles, Oil-Cloths, Mattings, Valises, etc., etc. WE DO NOT PREPAY EXPRESS CHARGES ON GOODS SENT C. O. D.

SANCER BROTHERS, TEXAS.

DALLAS, Please mention TEXAS ADVOCATE when writing.

Jan 31, Feb 1

Jan 31, Feb 1

Gress DALLAS TELEGRAP - COLLEGE Dallas Texas.

Feb 4

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Of the Gospel \$1. Now is the time to subscribe. The Texas Christian Advocate only \$2 a year, Ministers

exas Christian Advocate.

A very fine church was recently built in one of our wealthiest suburbs. A well-known gentleman wished to put in a memorial window to his pioneer ancesters. The subject was that of Buth gleaning in the fields of Boaz: it was beautifully executed by New York artists. The window was a gem. But the gentleman was not quite satisfied with the sheaf that Ruth was bearing under her arm. He wrote to the New York artist, and said that everything was all beautiful, but he did not like the sheaf of wheat. The artist replied promptly: 'I believe we are told in the Scripture that Ruth gleaned in the barley-fields of Boaz. She would not need to be carrying a promote that Ruth gleaned in the barley-fields of Boaz. She would not need to be carrying a promote that Ruth gleaned in the barley-fields of Boaz. She would not need to be carrying a promote that Ruth gleaned in the barley-fields of Boaz. She would not need to be carrying a promote that Ruth gleaned in the barley-fields of Boaz. She would not need to be carrying a promote that Ruth gleaned in the barley-fields of Boaz. She would not need to be carrying a promote that Ruth gleaned in the sentence: 'Rend your heart and not your gar ments.'

If Your House is on Fire

You put water on the burning timbers, not on the smoke. And if you have catarrh you should attack the disease in the blood, not in your nose, Remove the impore cause, and the local effect subsides. To do this, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Boaz. She would not need to be carrying a sheaf of wheat."

To promptly and permanently cure rheumatism or neuralgia use salvation Oil. Price 25 cents.

Physician—You have caught this cold, young man, by careles-ness. If you will scak your head and be careful to wear your overcoat when you go out you will be all right. Young Spendthrift—No use trying that prescription, doctor, I've soaked the overcoat.

Neuralgia.

My wife was suffering over two weeks with a very severe attack of neuralgia which several physicians failed to relieve. I then got a bottle of Wonderful Eight which relieved her in five minutes and soon effected a permanent cure.

G. S. STIVERS, Dentist, Cor. 5 h and Walnut Sts. Louisville, Ky.

"Cholly," said Chappie, "I ovahheard a a howwid cweature—wefer to me as a dude doucher know." "What did you do about it?" asked Cholly. I cwushed him! I twensfixed him with a look and wemarked: 'My deah feliah, you have incurred my vewy sewious displeasure."

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 care it will cost you nothing. 75c.

Miss Bud Noodie-What lovely capes those are! I must have one this winter. Mrs. Wisely—They say they are not hygienic. Miss B. N.—Oh. I never supposed they were anything but otter!

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

I see that a woman is about to apply for a seat in the New York Stock Exchange. Wife-Why don't some of the men get up and give her a seat.

MADIES Needing a tenic or children that want building

BROWN'S 1BOX BITTERS. it is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indiges-ion, and Biliousness. All dealers keep it Mrs. Blossom (to her husband, who has come home with a black eye)—That's what you get for riding a bicycle. Mr. Blossom mournfully—No, my dear, it's what I get

for not riding one.

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.

A Boston clergyman, in an evidently hasti-iy written advertisement, asks for "A young man to take charge of a span of horses of a religious turn of mind."

Ask some Friend about Pond's Extract for Pain. Try it for any Inflammation or Hemorrhage. Ask your druggist for the genuine. Refuse imitations.

Customer—Is the manager in? I want to buy some doors. Boy—Yes, he's in—but he's out of doors. the hair, gray or faded hair, may be cured by

Tom-I say, Bob, are you superstitious about dining with thirteen at the table? Bob-That depends. Tom-Depends upon what? Bob-The dinner.

using that nature's true remedy, Hall's Hall

Don't let rheumatism settle on you this month; Try Johnson's Anodyne Liniment;

Her Royal Highness—I've been chasin; a missionary for about s'teen miles! Did you see where he went, me Lord? His Ditto Ditto—Yes, my dear: he just stepped inside.

Little Boy (in crowded street car, to pretty ittle girl)—I'll give you my seat if you'll take it. Little Girl (whispering)—I'm ever so much obliged; but you shoulin't offer your seat until you are ready to get off, cause people will think you're from the

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had piaced in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption. Broachitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Adections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thourands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, maning this paper, W. A. Noyres, \$20 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

She-So you are from Oklahoma, Mr. Jenkins? Then the music of the sea will have all the charms of novelty for you; you never heard the booming of the breakers at Oklahoma. He (sadly)-Quite true, Miss Simpson; but (assure you I heard more than I cared to of the breaking of the boomers—I was one of 'em. ers-I was one of 'em.

An Old Field Weed.

Many seeing that old field weed, the mulleir stalk, never consider the good it is accomplishing in ouring lung troubles. It presents in Taylor' Cherokee Remedy of Sweet ours and Mullein the first known remedy for coughs, croup, colds and consumation.

"How did that case against you by the man who broke his leg on your sidewalk go?". "It met the same fate the plaintiff did." "What was that?" "Slipped up on appeal.

An active brain, sparkling wit, a cheerful mind, a bright eye, a robust body, pure rich blood and a vigorous, bounding circulation, add many charms to female society—yet, ah! how few ladies can boast of all these signs of health? While they remain victims to those terrible female complaints, they will be compelled to be mere feeble, delicate drones upon society. You can be restored to health and happiness by the use of ENGLISH FEMALS BITTERS. of ENGLISH FEMALE BITTERS

Husband—Is this canned chicken or can-ed lobster, Ethel? Wife—I don't know, ohn. The label had been torn off the can before I opened it.

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

Groom—A ring around the moon is the sign of rain. Bride (sweetly)—And a ring around a woman's finger is the sign of—? Groom (sadly)—Reign.

In an Episcopal church near Boston the other Sunday, a lady in passing up the aisle, caught her dress on a corner of a pew and tore it. As the process of tearing was very audible to the congregation, the feelings of the lady may be imagined when, at that moment, the clergyman began the service by reading the sentence: "Rend your heart and not your gar ments."

Drummer-I would like to see you do it Blossom (placing his hands on the objectionable window)—I is show you whether I will or not, sir. Drummer (as Blossom tugs at window)—Why don't you close it? Bossom (getting red in the face)—It—appears—to be stuck. Drummer—Of course it is, I tried to close it before you came in.

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.

A. J. McCLURE,
Buttercup, Wilhamson Co. Texas.

Persidage in the Void: "I'm no coward," said the earth. "No; but you have two great fears," observed the sun, hotiv. "And they?" 'The hemispheres." 'You've forgotten the atmosphere," put in the moon. And the comet wagged his tail with joy.

Don't be persuaded into buying any sind of chili 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.

First Summer Girl just returned from a long, lonesome season at the summer and autumn resorts)—Oh, how delightful the cities! Second Summer Girl—Perfect heavenly Broadway is just black with men!

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 seiler of any preparation in the market. No one can afford to be without it Ed. H. Hardin. For sale by all dealers.

Great Scissors!

Office Boy-The dog's upset all the ink,

Editor [cal miy]—That's unfertunate.

O. B.—And 'e's licked out the paste pot and cerried off the scissors, sir.

Ed. [excitedly]—By thunder! I'll have the

Church Notices.

1890	Sunday	Monday	Inesiday	Wednes	Thursd	Friday	Saturd.	1890	Sunday	Monday	Twesday	Wednes	TRNTSd	Friday
Jan.			-	1	2	3	4	July			1	2	3	4
	5	6	7	9	9	10	11	-	6	7	8		10	
	12	13 20											17	
													31	
Feb.								Aug.					***	1
	2	3	4	5	6	2	8		3		5	6		8
							45						14	
							22						21 28	
Mar.							-							
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Sept.			2	3	4	5
							15						11	
•	23						22						18 25	
													1	
Apr.							5	Oct.				1	1 2	3
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		5	6			9	
							19	•					16	
	120	123	22	123	-	23	26	1					30	
May								Nov.				***	١	
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							7.7		.9				13	
							24 31		20				27	
					J									
June	1		3	4	1 5	6	7	Dec.		2	2	3	4	5
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	15						21		-	1	10	7	18 25	2
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	EDDA	DIST	RICT-8	ECOND	ROUND.
Eddy					.3d Sun in De
Weed					1st Sun in Ja
					2d Sun in Ja
La Lu	7				3d Sun in Ja
					th sun in Ja
					1st sun in Fe
Rosw	ell.				2d Sun in Fe
Pecos					3d Sun in Fe

Sunday in February. Yours, in United, P. E. I. N. CRUTCHFIELD, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Her Royal Highness—I've been chasing a missionary for about sites n miles! Did you see where he went, me Lora! His Ditto Ditto—Yes, my dear: he just stepped inside.

Influenza and Pneumonia.

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

AUSTIN DISTRICT—Flast ROUND.

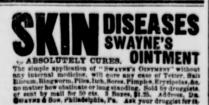
The district stewards mee ing will be held at following is the list: W. A. Alexander, C. O. Weller, J. O. Hamilton, T. A. Rogers, J. C. Wilson, J. C. Randle, R. A. Green, R. R. Harrison, R. W. Hamlet, A. M. Hill, W. Roe, J. E. Carl on, T. H. James, A. T. Bradshaw, Tom Murrah, and the representatives from Manor and Elgin and Medicine in influenza and pneumonia. Nothing to equal it to relieve pain.

١	Menade cir, at Dec. 13, 1
1	Austin, First Street Dec. 20, 21
١	Austin. Twenty-fourth street Dec. 20, 21
ı	Merrilltown cir. at Jollyvile 1ec. 27, 2
1	Webberville cir, at We berville Jan, 3,
١	Pastrop station Jan. 10, 11
١	Winchester cir. at Milton Chapel Jan. 17, 19
١	Aus in Tenth street Jan. 24, 25
1	Aus in, Tenth Street Jan. 24, 25 Manchaca cir, at Fleasant Hill. Jan. 31, Feb.
١	Cedar Creek cir. at Cedar Creek Feb. 7. 8
	Smithville elreuit, at Smithville Feb. 14, U
	Flatonia sta. Feb. 21, 2
	Fintonia e.r. at Ridge Chapel Feb. 28, March
	Weimar cir. at Weimar March 7, 8
	Columbus staMarch 14, 1
	LaGrange sta
	Let the siewards of each pastoral charge meet
	as early as possible, make liberal provision for
	their pastors, and be sure to collect one-fourth a
	least of the amount assessed for the support of
	the ministry before the first quarterly co- ference
	E. S. SMITH, P. E.
١	

1	
1	SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
١	San Marcos sta at San Marcos 5th Sun in Nov
1	San Marcos cir, at Harris' Chapel 1st Sun in Dec
	Kyle cir. at Science Hall
	Dripping Springs mis, at Dripping
	Sprines 3d Sun in Dec
	Elm Grove mis, at Clark's Chapel 4th Sun in Dec
	Harwood cir, at Harwood
	Gonzales sta, at Gonzales 2d Sun in Jan
	Belmont cir, at New Bethel3d Syn in Jan
	Seguin sta, at Seguin4th Sun in Jan
	seguin mis, at Cottonwood 1st Sun in Feb
п	W II II Droce D F

	CUERO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
1	Victoria sta, at Victoria 5th Sun in Nov
	Edna cir. at Edna
	Hellet sville cir. at Hallettsville 2d Sun in Dec
1	
ť	Waelder and Moulton cir. at Waelder
4	4th Sun in Dec
1	Leesville cir. at Leesville 1st Sun in Jan
1	Weesatche cir. at Middleton 2d Sun in Jan
	Clear Creek cir. at Rocky 3d Sun in Jan
	DeWitt eir, at Thomaston4th Sun in Jan
	Yeakum cir. at Yoakum
	JOHN S. GILLETT, P. E.
4	
:	

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
San Diego, at Alice
Oakville and Tilden, at Tilden Dec 6.
Floresville sta
Rancho cir, at Rancho Dec 20, 2
Beeville, at Beeville Dec 27, 2
Goliad sta Jan 3,
Rockport, at RockportJan 10, 1
Lagarto, at Lagarto Jan 17. 1
Corpus Christi sta Jan 24, 2
Kenedy, at San DomingoJan 31, Feb
Lavernia, at Southerland Springs Feb 7.
Helena, at Riddieville Feb 14, 1
Wesley, Utzville Feb 21, 2
The district stewards will please meet me i
Beeville at 7:30 p. m., December 3, 1890, in th
Methodist Church. I. T. Monnts, P. E.



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

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. tichland Springs cir. redonia and Camp San Saba. Oxford eir Willow City eir Round Mountain and Rockvale eir Blanco sta SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Garden City cir, at Salt Creek.
Paint Rock mis, at Paint Rock. andera, at -M. A. BLACK, P. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT.—First
Montel mis, at Montel.
Uvalde sta, at—
Del Rio sta
Eagle Pass sta.
Cotulia and Pearsall mis, at Cotulia
Carrizo Springs mis, at Carrizo.
Benton cir, at Bet ton
Amphion cir, at Amphion
Pleasanton cir, at Pleasanton
Travis l'ark sta.
West find sm.
Tenth Street sta.
Boerne cir, at Lock Hill

enth Street Sta. Soerne cir, at Lock Hill ALANSON BROWN, P. 1 EDDY DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
 White Oaks.
 5th Sun in N

 Roswell
 1st Sun in D

 Pecos.
 2d Sun in D

 I. N. CRUTCHFIELD, P. E

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.

A Thanksgiving Invitation.

MY DEAR MR. TURKEY: May we coun on your presence at dinner on Thursday the 29th. No great preparation is needed. as we feel sure you will be well dressed You will be the cynosure of all eyes and he object of open-mouthed admiration.

You will meet with a hearty reception from some men, who will come to dinner after the exercises of the morning, which may be violent, and you need not fear but that several pretty girls, who are to be present, will like you very much. Your old friend, Cranberry Sauce, will be placed near you—and you two always got along beautifully together, you know. The pater-familias will pay you marked atten-tion and see that you are not monopolized

Poor old grandma, whose teeth are not what they used to be, is especially counting on your tenderness. It may amuse you, but nevertheless it is a fact that ven the cook anticipates your coming, and is making great preparations in con-

You will be surrounded by pretty girls. and be in the midst of those who will be sure to appreciate you. We look to you to appeal to the inner consciouness of our guests. Until Thursday, then, yours—

P. S.—It may fall to your lot to touch the lips of some of the girls. Take warning—you won't be permitted to linger long in that enviable proximity.—Adapted rom Life.

Mix one tablespoonful of spirits turpen tine with one pint of cotton-seed oil, sweet oil, lard oil or any kind of mild oil sweet oil, lard oil or any kind of mild oil (no kerosene), and place in a bottle ready for use. Whenever you see a fowl or chick appear droopy and sleepy apply a few drops on the skin of the head and neck, also comb and face. Use the point of a sewing-machine oil-can for that purpose and you will kill the large lice, which will be found are the enemies that are will be found are the enemies that are doing the harm.—Farm and Fireside.



Fifty years of success is sufficient evidence of the value of Schencks Pulmonie Syrup as a care for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Hoarse-cess Sore-Throat &c. It contains no opium; is pleasant to the taste,

For Sale by all Druggists. Price \$1.00 per sottle. Dr. Schenck's Book on Consumption and its Cure, mailed free. Address Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia.

PANHANDLE OF TEXAS.

Home-Seekers, Attention!

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Inducements not to be Met With Elsewhere

To travelers and tourists, the Texas Panhaudie 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 Coast, 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 ecting at that point with the Union Pacific Railway, running through cars for San Francisco, Portland and Los Angeles.

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BELLS.

Steel Alloy Church and School Bells. Send for Catalogue. C. S. BELL & CO., Hillsboro, G CINCINNATI BELL FOUNDRY EO

CINCINNATI, O., sole makers of the "Blymyer"
Church, School and Fire Alarm Bella
Catalogue with over 2200 testimontals.

It may not be known to every one that if well water at about sixty degrees is put in the milk the cream will all rise in a few hours. Put about as much water as milk in the cans and set them in a tank of water. The skimmed milk will, of course, be very poor, but when the butter to make a wire bottom nesewith the bottom nesewith about fifteen inches square, or, better, two corners rounded for partitions, round side down, and then for sides and bottom use wire netting, three deet wide, any length required. Light strips can be nailed along the upper edges; the from may then be fastened up. of water. The skimmed milk will, of course, be very poor, but when the butter is the object that does not count for much. When our ice and snow gave out in July we tried the water in the milk and found that we got every bit of cream the milk contained. * * Salting.— After the granules are thoroughly drained on the churn put in about enough strong brine to cover the butter, revolve the churn down a few times, then draw off the brine and the butter is salted. If an end-over-end barrel churn is used, the worker can be discarded, for all that is necessary is to turn the crank for a few minutes when the butter will be gathered in one large lump and nearly all the minutes when the butter will be gathered in one large lump and nearly all the water will be out of it; the balance will come ont when the butter is made into lumps and printed. Without the thermometer, making butter is all guess-work. Find out what degree of temperature suits your cream and then bring your cream to that degree every time. Be careful to cool the churn after scalding it, as the churn may warm up the cream much beyond the right temperature. *

My notion of the profitable cow is, the much beyond the right temperature. *

* My notion of the profitable cow is, the one that will give the most good milk for the amount of food consumed, and in the end, the least amount of beef. As a dairyman, I place the adjective "good" before the milk, which I want. and not beef, which I do not want. It has yet to be proven that a good profit can be made from the milk and beef of the same cow.

-A. L. Crosby, Catonsville, Md., in Southern Cultivator.

A good time to discover disease is after the fowls have retired for the night. A sick bird will make a rattling noise from its throat, accompanied by hard breathing. Catch those affected and place them in a pen away from the flock and rub the throat and nostrils with a little camphorated oil. One or two applications will be go production is also stimulated.—South-

as much light. On sunny days it keeps out the hot rays of the sun.-Farm and

easily on hooks. It can be cleaned very thoroughly; all dirt and filth falls through the wire, leaving a clean wellventilated nest .- American Agriculturist Never build a hen's nest with the open ing in front. Always make it at the side and obtain a dark nest. It will prevent the hens from learning to eat their own eggs, something that is always annoying to any breeder and quite prevalent among

many flocks of poultry .- Farm and Home Instead of glass sash, so prevalent among our average poultry houses, one breeder uses canvas soaked in boiled linseed oil and stretched tightly over the frames of the windows. It is said to make a warmer house and affords nearly

Experience has taught us the value of a good warm drink of milk after the morning feed. Milk in almost any form can't be improved upon as a stimulator of egg production. In cold weather a chilly, cold drink should not be given to laying hens, but take a little time to heat and take the chill off.—Farm and Home.

After the grass is killed by frost it be comes dry, of course, but the fowls will eat more or less of it, nevertheless, and are liable to become crop bound. If the crop is not opened and the food removed the fowl will die .- Southern Stockman and

Red pepper is an excellent stimulant or ern Stockman and Farmer.

INFANTS INVALIDS.

Perfect Substitute for Mother's Mile

INVALUABLE IN CHOLERA INFANTUB AND TEETHING.
A Quickly Assimilated Foes FOR DYSPEPTICS, CONSUMPTIVES, CONVALESCENTS

A PERFECT NUTRIENT REQUIRES NO COOKING SEND for our book, "THE CAR AND FEEDING OF IT PANTS," mailed /rec to any address Doliber-Goodale Co.,

Only a sail that is lost from sight.

Only a word or written line. Yet Hope from the heart shall take her flight, And Faith shall mourn at a broken shrine, And the stars above in the deepening blue Shine never again as they used to do.

Only a glance or the clasp of a hand, . glimpse of a noble life. Yet the fainting will to vigor is fanged, And the spirit turned from care and strife, While the sanlight onivers on river and hill.

And the passionate heart is hushed and still.

—Journal of Education WHY DO WOMEN WEAR VEILS!

Such Coverings Are Relies of an Ancient and Almost Forgotten Past.

Few women, young or old, who wear vells, have any notion that they are perpetuating a barbarous custom which had its origin in the desire of semi-savage man to hide away and secinde the woman of his

In the early stage of society women were gardedfin the light of property. A usual way of procuring one was to knock her down with a club, and it was necessary to prevent her being stolen by using the same sort of safeguards as were adopted for the protection of other valuables. As a mat-of course, the husband could not always be at hand, owing to exigencies of war or the chase, and so his only available plan was to hide his wife in a secure place, as he might have done with any other posses

sion that he was auxious to retain.

It is a survival of this custom of hiding the women that is found to this day in many eastern countries. Chinese ladies are never seen abroad any more than are comen of condition among the Hindoos, In Persia, Turkey, Egypt and other lands similar habits are observed. Among some of these peoples, however, the custom of seclusion has taken on another phase. The women, when permitted to go out, carry their biding with them in the shape of a veil. At the beginning this is an opaque cloth wrapped around and around the face and body, ten or more yards often being used for the purpose in the orient.

The custom of hiding away women, hav-ing as its origin the anxiety of the man to

keep his treasure for himself, is undoubtedly of Asiatic derivation. It seems never to have been dependent upon degrees of civilization, but merely upon race instinct. It is but a step from Germany, where any respectable woman may walk the streets of a city at midnight with impunity, to France, in which country a girl is considered to have sacrificed her reputation if she is seen in the act of taking a stroll at high noon with her own brother.

The Tartars seclude their women, but they do it by wrapping them up, because they are a moving people and must carry the seraglio with them. In Africa the Moors disguise the ladies of their harems in like manner when the latter venture abroad, while in Syria women wear long veils which are elevated above the tops of their head by what might be called horns of paper or wood attached to the crown. It is to this custom that the Bible refers when it speaks of having one's horn exalted. The higher the horn, of course, the greater the appearance of dignity. Among the ancient Jews the veil was but little affected, the custom being for women to consort freely with men.

For ages past it has been the fashion for women to seclude themselves in times of mourning—more particularly when the mourning was for a departed husband. The Hindoo widow today is secluded for life. In the mourning veil worn by widows among our own people is to be found a survival of this ancient mode. From being intended for the purpose of

hiding the woman the veil was modified among the old Romans and Greeks so as to become an article of graceful drapery flowing from the back of the head. Nowadays a further stage in its evolution has transformed it into a mere shadowy pro-tection for the face, designed as a preservative of beauty. Oculists say that even in this shape it is most destructive to the eye-sight.—Rene Bache in Kate Field's Wash-

Sow a small patch of rye for the poul try to pick on this winter and early spring Green food aids digestion, insures health, promotes a tendency to egg production.— Southern Stockman and Farmer.

A little snuff scattered in the hen's nest will kill mites.—Southern Stockman and Farmer.

No wonder time flies; time is money.

BOSTON, MASS. **CARTER'S**

CURE

SICK

Sundache, yet Carren's Little Living Folia
and preventing this annoying complaint, while
day also correct all disorders of the stomesh
cimulate the liver and regulate the bornals
fewen if they only cured

MEAR

asha they would be almost priceless so those who coffer from this distressing complaint, not fortunately their goodness dote not so tern, and those who once try them will the chose bittle pills valuable in so many ways that clay will not be willing to do without these has after all sick head

ACHE

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though appropriate for any season of the year. Price, obcents a single copy.

One Unistmas Eve. Pleasing Childrens'
By H. W. Hart & J. R. Murray.

Figure 1 by lease. The words are bright and instructive and are blended with the music in a most happy and artistic manner. All the voung folks will like this little work be ause of the voung folks will like this little work be ause of the voung folks will like this little work be ause of the voung folks will like this little work be ause of the voung folks will like this little work be ause of the voung folks will like this little work be ause of the voung folks will like this little work be ause of the voung folks will like this little work be ause of the voung folks. The same charact r and at same price are "Santa Claus," "Santa

The JOHN CHURCH CO., Cincinnati, O. Geot & Sons Music Co., The John Church Co., So Wabash Ave., Chirago. By E. 16th St., New York.; Nothing On Earth Will

Sheridan's Condition Powder! It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In quantity it costs less than a tenth of a cent a day. Strictly a medicine. Prevents and cures all diseases. Good for young chicks. Worth more than gold when hens Moult. "One large can saved me \$40, send six for \$5 to prevent roup," savk a customer. If you can't got it send us \$6 cents for two packs, five \$1. A 2 14 pound can \$1.20 post-paid; 6 cans \$5, express paid. "THE BEST FOULTY FAPEL," sample copy free. Foultry fashing Guide free with \$1 orders or more. 1.78, JOHNSON & Co., Boston, Mass

DANGER SIGNAL.

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

FERNANDINA, Nassua Co., Fla.
I have always used Dr. Simmons Liver Regulator and always found it to do what is claimed fea. The last bottle and two packages did me to good and were worse than nothing. I see it is no put up by I, H. Zeilin & Co., and not genuine, an a waste of money to buy it. I would be glad toget the pure and genuine. Send me some from the Wrapper). The factitious stuff sold winjure some one badly.

BENJ. T. RICK.

Continual use has made Sim mons Liver Regulator widely popular. In order to make mon-ey from the great reputation gained by this remedy unscrupu-lous adventurers have gotten up cheap counterfeits, dangerous to health, and stick on these frauds a name closely resembling the genuine, to deceive the unwary into buying their inferior goods. None genuine except with the Z Stamp in red, on front of Wrapper, and the Seal and Signature of J. H. Zeilin & Co. on the side.

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THE ADVOCATE should be in the home of every Methodist family in Texas; especially should its weekly visits cheer the households of those who are unable to pay for it. . To this end, an account has been opened, and contributions are solicited. All donations will be acknowledged in the Advocate.

Devotional.

GOD'S ANVIL.

Pain's furnace next within me quivers.
God's breath upon the flame doth blow,
And all my heart in anguish shivers
And tremble: at the fiery glow;
And yet I while per: As God will!
And in His hettest fire hold still.

He comes and lays my heart, all heated, On the hard anvil, minded so In His own fair shape to beat it With His great hammer, blow on And yet I whisper: As God will! And at his heaviest blows hold still.

He takes my softened heart and beats it He turns it o'er and o'er-heats it, And lets it cool and makes it glow And yet I whisper: As God will! And in His mighty hand hold still.

Why should I murmur? For the sorow Thus only long-lived would be; Its end may come, and will, to-morrow When God has done his work in me; So I say, trusting: As God will! And, trusting to the end, hold still.

He kindles for my profit puraiy
Addiction's glowing, fiery brand;
And all His heaviest blows are surely
Inflicted by a master hand;
So I say, praying: As God will!
And hope in Him, and suffer still.

-From the German

SPIRITUAL GYMNASTICS.

One important feature of the discipline preparatory to athletic contests is abstinence from whatever will interfere with the healthful condition of the physica frame, or prevent the development of muscular power. Anything which will disturb the brain, excite the heart to abnormal activity, impede full and tree respiration, or derange the digestion, is pro-hibited when men are in training for a boat race or a six-days' walk. Christians are engaged in a contest which knows no eessation. Throughout the whole of this life they should strive to keep their spir-itual nature in the best possible condition. A most important part of their dis-cipline consists in avoiding and laying aside whatever may hinder the most perfect developement of spiritual efficiency Those who conscientiously and faithfully exercise themselves into godliness "abstain from every form of evil." But spiritual discipline has its positive side also; God, in his holy Word, has given clear and positive directions for the training of the spiritual nature. The "exercise" which St. Paul enjoins is the observance of those laws; the practical application, not merely in a general way, or on great occasions, but also in the common, everyday affairs of life, of the principles which tice of such spiritual gymnastics strengthens the muscle and hardens the bone in the body of character.

Would you know more of God, his character, his ways, his requirements? Emof his providence. "Search the Script-ures." Read regularly, examine carefulures." Read regularly, examine carefully, and ponder prayerfully "the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation." Would you possess stronger faith? Exercise the faith which you already possess. Receive without question what God says. Rest with full assurance in the finished work of our Divine Redeemer. When the time of trial comes, as come it will to all, bow with submission before God's discipline. The trial which tests your faith will bring the exercise which strengthens your faith and enables you to overcome the world.
Would you possess larger patience? What
life does not afford daily occasion for its
development? The bitter word, the
sharp retort, the needless complaint, leap to our lips upon the slightest provocation;

and exercise all pure and holy affections. Turn away resolutely from all that has the smirch or taint of sin upon it. Resist mind be occupied with holy things. Let your heart delight in them, and you will sind that in character and desire you are growing more and more like Him who is perfect. Would you be more self-denying and benevoient? Submit your own preferences to those of others. Exercise self-denial. Practice benevolence though it cost you sympthing and the effort will desire you are sympthing, and the effort will desire you are sympthing, and the effort will desire you are sympthing and the effort will desire you are growing the effort will desire you are growing the growing the effort will desire you are growing cost you something, and the effort will develop the grace. Would you be more faithful to God and his cause? Permit no faithful to God and his cause? Permit no duty to pass unperformed. Maintain fidelity in matters which seem comparatively unimportant. The regular habit-nal discharge of duty is fidelity.

died near Canton, Texas, November 11. 1890, aged seven years one month and seventeen days. The writer of this notice met little Susie at his first appointment at Morris Chapel. She came out sweetly tively unimportant. The regular habit-ual discharge of duty is fidelity.

Do you desire to grow in grace, in epiritual strength, in usefulness, in devotion to God, and in tikeness to Christ? If your desire is honest and constant, God will gratify it. He will foster every holy desire, and sid approximately and side of the strength of the stren sire, and aid every sincere endeavor.

Draw near him in prayer, commune with him in secret, and you will lay hold on his strength. Then, in obedience to his commands, and in the practice of those virtues which he prescribes, "Exercise thyself unto godiiness," and you will find that such spiritual gymnastics will result in the developement of stalwart, symmetrical and another annual offering to her God, she was not; for God took her to himself. So the remains of sweet little Susie were laid away to rest in the first grave at Morris Chapel. May God bless the deeply grieved parents and relatives, and may we all meet her in heaven.

M. G. Jenkins. in the development of stalwart, symmetrical, healthy Christian character—a character which is the practical manifestation acter which is the practical manifestation of godliness; a character which will be married to Mrs. Sarah Long in 1844; respected by men and honored by God.— came to Texas in 1849 and settled in La-The Rev. W. H. Clark, D. D.

THY WAY.

to what we might have chosen. We wish to be instantaneously illuminated by him, or have the path made plain by an easy intuition, rather than by his wiser methods of discipline. At the opening of each day we cannot wait for the Providential applyiding of its hours, but demand to unfolding of i's hours, but demand to know immediately what he wishes us to do, or suffer. We are often unwilling to

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surely come to us from this ready accept of imparting it to men. Therefore, "My soul, wait thou only upon God, for my expectation is from him."—N. Y. Advocate.

Marriages.

CLONINGER—DAVENPORT.—At the Methodist Church, at Hamel's Chapel, November 9, 1890, by Rev. A. C. Benson, Mr. W. L. Cloninger and Miss Lizzte Davenport; all of Cass county, Texas.

NEELEY-SPEIGHT .- At Mt. Carmel M. E. Church, South, November 13, 1890, at 7 o'clock p. m., by Rev. W. F. Clark, Mr. John S. Neelev and Miss Mattie B. Speight; all of Hunt county; Texas.

Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should

POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price

STEPHENS — Martha M. Stephens was born in Bibb county, Alabama, Septem-ber 27, 1841; was married to F. F. Crow May 13, 1860. He having died, she was again married, to W. W. Wilson, January 10, 1884; departed this life August 9, 1890. The subject of this sketch was one of much affliction and many sore trials, but she bore it all with that Christian patience that ever characterizes a true follower of Christ. It might well be said of her, "Blessed are the dead who die in the "Blessed are the data."
Lord," for her end was peace.
M. E. HENDERSON.

NOLEN .- Miss Tannie Lee Nolen, daughter of R. J. and S. Nolen, was born February 8, 1874. and died at her father's home, near Morales, Jackson county, Texas, November 6, 1890. She was converted and joined the church at Mcrales in June, 1886, under the ministry of Rev. J. T. Graham. Miss Tannie was a faith that Word so plainly reveals. The prac-tice of such spiritual gymnastics strength-Christian. Her young life was bright and full of promise. but alas, how soon the light of that life is gone out; but it is only in this world that the light is gone ploy the intellect he has given in the study of his Word and the consideration of his providence. "Search of the providence of

ALLRED.-John Julian Allred was born in Panola county, Texas, November 2, 1865; died near Garvin, at his wife's fa-ther's, M. B. Portwood, November 7, 1879. He leaves a wife and two small children to battle with the cold charities of an unfriendly world. He was converted during his sickness, talked a great deal about dying, exhorted his many friends to liv religious and meet him in heaven. Said he had no ill-feeling toward any one, wanted to die and be at rest. His wel-come step and friendly voice will be heard no more on earth, but faithfulness on our part will enable us to meet him where separation will be no more. His sister, MRs. S. G. ALLISON.

SCARLETT .- Death has visited the home sweet childish voice to make glad your Turn away resolutely from all that has the smirch or taint of sin upon it. Resist the evil in your own heart. Put down impurity at its first uprising. Let your mind be occupied with holy things. Let your heart delight in them, and you will Jesus November 10, after two weeks' suf-

> Morris,—Little Susie Morris, daughter of W. J. and S. E. Morris, was born in Fannin county, September 25, 1883, and handing him some silver coin, and said:
> "Here is some money I collected for Bro.
> Calboun for the conference; but did not see him before he left for conterence. I give it to you." Before she nad another

Long.-John Long was born in the vaca county. Died November 9, at 3 o'clock a.m. I lived by Bro. Long a number of years; I found him trying to live right; was with him in his last hours. When I told him his time was nearly out, "Teach me Thy way, O Lord, and lead me in a plain path," was the earnest plea of the psalmist. His way concerning each one is not only his own, but the manner also in which his way is made plain unto his own, and is often contrary to what we might have chosen. We wish to be instantaneously illuminated by him, or have the path made plain by an easy intuition, rather than by his wiser methods.

know immediately what he wishes us to do, or suffer. We are often unwilling to perform the smail duty next in order because it seems insignificant, or too earthly to be planned for us by our Heavenly Father. We acknowledge that we must be taught and led by a supreme will; but we hesitate to accept his wisdom in his manner of imparting divine instruction. And so it often comes to pass that we are restless and unbelieving, and do not have strength to overcome our spiritual foes, as we otherwise might.

It is therefore important to remember that we are, in all respects, under Divine tuition; that our own impetuousity of spirit may arrest spiritual progress; that our Heavenly Father seeks in his treatment of us nothing less than our perfection in holiness, so that in the end we may be like himself and made meet for his eternal presence. Tardiness in making known to us his will may be, therefore, only a part of that schooling which he sees necessary for our ultimate good—jus: as the wise instructor frequently withholds the explanation of some difficult problem for the time in order that there may be on the part of the pupil a fall and free exercise of his own faculties.

What are some of the benefits that will T. J. STOCKTON, L. P.

surely come to us from this ready acceptance of God's method of teaching us? We would place among these benefits an increased reverence for his authority. Nothing is more necessary than this grace if we would advance in spiritual knowledge. The heart filled with "Godly fear" is truly receptive and ready for all spiritual illumination. No one can retain this grace only as there is a prompt acknowledge of God's wisdom displayed both in the truth revealed and in the manner of imparting it to men. Therefore, "My writer to have in his pastoral charge. She take a nawered: "I am not; I am ready. I love everybody; I want everybody to meet me there. I am old, I cannot stay much longer. I am ready." The writer has known him long. To know him was to love him. He leaves three sons and four daughters, about forty grand and great-grand chilitation. No one can retain this grace only as there is a prompt acknowledge. HARRISON.—Sister Susan J. Harrison a fraid to die, he answered: "I am not; I am ready. I love everybody: I want everybody to meet me there. I am old, I cannot stay much longer. I am ready." The writer has known him long. To know him was to love him. He leaves three sons and four daughters, about forty grand and great-grand chilitation. So grade only as there is a prompt acknowledge. Harrison December 7, am ready. I love everybody: I want everybody to meet me there. I am old, I am ready." The writer has known him long. To know him was to love him. He leaves three sons and four daughters, about forty grand and great-grand chilitation. So grade only as there is a prompt acknowledge. Harrison December 7, am ready. I love everybody: I want everybody to meet me there. I am old, I am ready." The writer has the everybody to meet me there. I am old, I am ready." The writer has the everybody to meet me there. I am old, I am ready." The writer has the everybody to meet me there. I am old, I am ready." The writer has the everybody to meet me there. I am old, I am ready." The writer has the everybody to meet me there. I am old writer to have in his pastoral charge. She was a kind, affectionate wife, a loving, devoted mother and a faithful, consciention. "Servant of God, well done; rest from thy loved employ."

W. Morris. tious Christian. She loved to talk of the loving kindness and goodness of the Lord Jesus Christ to her; yes, this was her theme in life, and when she was struggling with death we asked her if the struggling with death we help asked religion that believed religion to the religio struggling with death we asked her if the grace of God and the blessed religion that had supported her in the trials and affictions of life was sustaining her in the hour of death, and she said it was; yes, she was ready to depart in peace and be with God—her house was in order; all was well. She leaves a kind but now bereaved husband and six children. Their loss is very great, but hers is a great gain. Dear bereaved ones, trust in the Lord and ever do good and our God will lord and ever do good and our God will loss. He was one of the original mem-

McAllister.-Nancy B. McAllister (nee Calloway) was born in Georgia, Jan-uary 25, 1838. Her parents moved to Alabama in her childhood, and being Methodists of the old type, they raised her "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." At the age of seventeen years she found herself a sinner before God, and by repentance and faith she joyfully experi-enced, through grace, the new life which is in Christ Jesus. Attaching herself to is in Christ Jesus. Attaching herself to known as the "run-away scrape." He bethe M. E. Church, South, she lived an longed to the Texas army at the time humble, faithful, consistent Christian for a period of thirty-seven years, making it her prime object to follow the footprints of Jesus. She was happily married to J. W. McAllister December 9, 1858, after which they moved west, settling in Wood. humble, faithful, consistent Christian for Methodist Church, they having received the impress upon their youthful hearts of the consecrated life of their sainted mother. Sixter McAllister possessed more than ordinary intellectual powers. She studied the Holy Scriptures, the Discipline of her church and was a constant to Gen. H. E. McCulloch's Company of Marcos now stands. One was built a short time previous by Win. Moon. who still lives, and the other by Mike Sessom. They both belonged to Gen. H. E. McCulloch's Company of reader of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Rangers—camped near the San Marco reader of the Texas Christian Advocate. She was uncompromising in her opposition to sin, punctual in the discharge of Christian duty. She had many friends. Her home was a happy place, where one breathed the atmosphere of Christian sanctity. Her Bible was kept prominent where fervent prayer was offered around the family altar. She died of heart disease, the family altar is the family altar. She died of heart disease, the family altar is the family altar. She died of heart disease, the family altar is the family altar. She died of heart disease, the family altar is the family altar is the family altar. The family altar is the family altar. The family altar is the f August 18,1890, after an fillness of ten days. Her sufferings were intense, but borne with much patience. She looked into the vast sweep of the future without a cloud of doubt or a tremor of fear. Bidding adieu faithfully and well. But especially as a to kindred and friends, she c osed her eyes on sublimary scenes to open them where beauties eternal bid defiance to the blighting touch of death. Her funeral sermon was preached by the writer to a large concourse of weeping relatives and friends; after which we laid her body to rest in the Ebenezer Cemetery to await the resurrection. May the grace of God sustain the bereaved.

JOHN M. SWEETON.

Holland.-Bro. Green Holland departsecrated to the service of Christ and the church of his choice. He loved the Methodist Church, and was always ready to defend her doctrines and polity. The nearer he came to the Jordan of death the closer he cleaved to Christ, so when the final struggle came he was ready and willing to so the local structure of the church at San Marcos—a church he belped to found and which had grown to be local structure of the church at San Marcos—a church he belped to found and which had grown to be local structure. willing to go. In his last moments, addres-ing his son, who was watching by his sleeps well after a life well spent in serv-bedside, he said: "My son, meet me in ice to God and man. Ere this he has heaven; I will soon be with your mother. met his leved ones and friends who have I am ready." When asked if he was gone before him. B. Harres.

HARRISON .- Sister Susan J. Harrison afraid to die, he answered: "I am not; I

McGenee.-Thomas G. McGehee was

gain. Dear bereaved ones, trust in the Lord and ever do good and our God will bring you all at last to himself in great bers of the church at Bastrop, Texas, in 1840. He was one of the original members of the church at San Marcos and was bers of the church at San Marcos and was one of the charter members of Cushney Lodge No. 28 of Free Masons at San Mar cos. In 1834 he chartered a schooner at Pensacola Florida, and loaded her with lumber which he brought to Texas, land ing at the mouth of the Brazos. He returned to Alabama in the latter part of the same year, and in the fall of 1835 moved with his family to Texas, stopping in the town of Bastrop, where he lived until the fall of the Alamo, when his wife and two children fled East in wha which they moved west, settling in Wood county, Texas, where they raised a family of six boys, who are all members of the house and put the first acre of land in house and put the first acre of land in cultivation in the county, with the extown of San Marcos now stands. the family altar. She died of heart disease, civil, religious and social institutions of August 18,1890, after an illness of ten days. this great State, deserves more than a passing notice. He was a true patriot accounts for his blameless and contented lite as a member of the church. Bro McGehee was a model in his family government. He brought up his family in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. His children are all in the church The writer was his pastor before the fam-Holland,—Bro. Green Holland departed this life in great peace October 14, 1890. He was born in 1803, in the State of North Carolina: moved with his parents to the State of Tennessee in 1804; from there to Alabama in 1834, where he was united in marriage with Miss Louisa Bishop, daughter of Col. Bishop, of Talledega county; from there he moved back to Tennessee. In 1849 he moved to Missis-Tennessee. In 1849 he moved to Missis-sippi; from there to Texas in 1855. From who was coming to San Marcos as paston but burdens borne and provocations endured afford the discipline through which you may learn that "the trying of your faith worketh patience."

SCARLETT.—Death has visited the home of our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Scarlett, and claimed the youngest of six children.

The happy circle is broken; you will hear the patience."

The happy circle is broken; you will hear the patience is the patience in the patience is the patience in the patience in the patience is the patience in the patience in the patience is the patience in the patience in the patience in the patience is the patience in the church nearly all his life. In the early part of life he was somewhat wavering in his Christian life, like many others, but for many years he has lived a consistent Christian life, deeply pious and fully consecrated to the service of Christ and the past is severed. We are building on the

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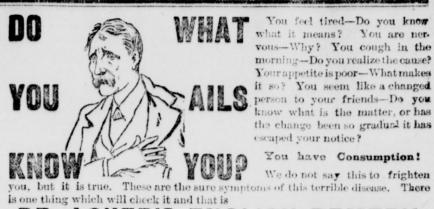
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Mr. Gladstone

The Sunday School Times.

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Among its contributors this year, aside from those in the lesson department, have been such American writers as Dr. R. S. Storrs Bishop Foss, Professors Fisher and Young, Dr. Charles S. Robinson, and Professors Briggs, Schaff, Broadus, and Osgood.

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A New Evening Game.

With the lengthening of evenings there ments. An English paper tells how such can be obtained, on strictly scientific prin-ciples, in describing an entertainment at

which the writer was present.

The lecturer held up a sheet of paper,
which he touched with the still glowing wick of the candle. Instantly the paper began to smolder, and it smoldered up and down in a narrow line until it had written "God save the queen," which was the very last thing we expected it would do.

Then other sheets of paper were taken, and on some patterns were burned out; on others animals were drawn. On the last there appeared a very fair sketch in stencil of the room in which the lecture was given. This was mysterious. The papers were handed round for examination, and though some were held up to the light, no patters

could be found on them.
"It is easy enough to prepare such papers," said the lecturer. "Take some saltpeter, a common salt known sometimes as nitrate of potash, sometimes as potassie aitrate—all meaning the same thing—and dissolve in water till the water will take ap no more. In fact, make what is known wooden point—such as a match end or a clip of chaving—use this solution as an ink and draw the pattern on such unsized pa-

per as you see.

"Any paper will do, but the unsized paper will not show the mark when the liquid dries, which it very soon will do. But if there is no mark, how are you to know where to start from? Make a pencil mark at the spot. When you are ready apply to the mark a glowing stick like this. You will see the burning spread right and left antil the ends meet, and you will have a

And out dropped an elephant.

HORSE STRAYED OR STOLEN.

My black horse was stolen from my residence or strayed Thursday morning; seven years old, about fourteen and a half

Warden—Well, what would you like to work at while you are here? New Arrival— At my old trade, if you please, sir. Warden What is that? New Arrival—I'm an Arctic

If you have as many friends as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, you are a fortunate per-

"What is it, little gui?" said a Dearborn street grocer to a five-year-old miss, as he leaned over the counter. "Mamma sent me for a la ap-chimney, and she hopes it will be as strong as that last butter you sent us.

Little Roger—What makes you walk lame, Uncie John? Uncle John—There was an accident on the bridge :o-day, and I got caught in the jam. Little Roger—I got caught in the jam once, and walked lame for

A moving word-"Go!"

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of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda is almost as palatable as milk.

Children enjoy it rather than otherwise. A MARVELLOUS FLESH PRODUCER it is indeed, and the little lade and lessies who take cold easily, may be fortified against a cough that might prove serious, by taking Scott's Emulsion after their meals during the winter season.

Obitnary-Texas ent per annum.

Obituary—Texas.

Horace Campbell, Ballinger; Mrs. Minnie Goodman, Bonham; Mrs. Thomas Ross near Bonham; Miss Vickie McCalley, near Brandon; Dr. Charles H. Holland, Brenham; W. H. Pearson, Burnet; W. D. Karasek, Cameron; Mrs. Belle Gillock, Cedar Mills; Mrs. Mason, Collinsville; Mrs. Nancy Mills, Colorado City; J. W. Green, Comanche; James A. Williams, Corsicana; Nellie Witherspoon, Denton; Mrs. Emma Alford Toney, Ennis; Mrs. F. E. Gafford, Flatonia; Mr. Jackson, Garrett; Earl Odom, Georgetown; Mrs. Martha Emanuel, Henrietta; Mrs. Ragsdale, Honey Grove; N. O. Tekel, near Hubbard City; Miss Lola Holden, near Junction City; G. M. Whitlow, Kosse; Mrs. Macdox, Longview; Mr. Jenkins, Marlin; Mr. Warren, Duncan McCullom, Mrs. Mary E. Scott, Roberta Rowe, Marshall; Rev. A. L. P. Green, Miss Gertrude Atkinson, Maysfield; Dr. John Cromwell, Monkstown; Sim Stotts, Montague; James Brawley, Sam Stot field; Dr. John Clomwell, Monkstown; Sim Stotts, Montague; James Brawley, Sam Shadle, Parker county; Mrs. Matilda Miller, Paris; Mrs. Barlow, Peoria; Mrs. J. N. Foster, Mrs. Fisk, Mrs. Margaret C. Moffett, Barney Oppenheimer, Elijah Votaw, San Antonio; Mrs. Mary A. Davidson, Seymour; Sam N. Pearson, near Seymour; Mrs. Curren, E. J. Thompson, Sherman; Mrs. Ella Isbell, Springtown; Charley Odom, near Springtown; Mrs. Dave Garrett, near Sulphur Springs; Mrs. C. V. Austin, near Terrell; Alpha Ferguson, near Troy; Mrs. Clark Watson, near Vernon; Miss Mary J. Loppington, of Calvert; Miss Annie Penderson, Mrs. M. T. Loppington. Amos DuBose, Waco; Miss Mary E. Bruce, near Waxahachie; John Miller, Weatherford; Mrs. J. Mayfield, Whitesboro; Mrs. G. R. Johns, Winnsboro; Mrs. Annie Goforth, Yoakum.

Texas Casualties. Geo. W. Dobson, a wealthy city of Texarkana, died November 20, from an overdose of chloral administered by his own hand, but it is thought not with suicidal

inte nt C. J. Longtine, a merchant of Richmond, Texas, committed suicide in Hous-

ton November 20. James Hamilton, an aged citizen of Parker county, who resides near Hiner, on the Brazos river, was found dead near that place. He came to his death by heart disease.

At Austin, November 23, about 2 p. m., Wesley Gordon Bonner, of the University law class, suicided at Mrs. Gray's boarding house near the University. It is pre-sumed that he took landanum. He left three letters, one to his brother in Luf-kin, where he lived, one inclosing a drait to pay his board and one to a college

Catarrh indicates impure blood, and to cure it, take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies the blood. Sold by all druggists.

Miscellancous.

Wilson W. Agar, once a millionaire but later reduced almost to poverty, died at Grover's hotel, Elmira, N. Y., six weeks ago. On his deathbed he confessed that twenty years ago he murdered a gambler named Chas. Sellwyn, of Pittsburg. He exhibited a blood-stained dagger with which the deed was done and newspaper clippings bearing on the case.

Barker Bros., of Philadelphia, failed for about \$3,000,000.

The Missouri Pacific and Atchison roads have entered into an agreement with reference to the future business policy of the roads. They have agreed that neither one shall be a competing road in the territory of the other without a full under-

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

Standing and sanction of the other.

A meeting of the principal stockholders of the Union Pacific railroad for the reorganization of the Board of Directors will soon be held, when Charles Francis Adams will retire and be succeeded by Sidney Dillon. The new Board of Directors include Russell Sage, Jay Gould, Alexander F. Orr and Henry Hyde.

It is stated that an alliance has beformed between the standing and sanction of the other.

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It is stated that an alliance has been formed. Price, \$1.00 per pottle.

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 troub'e with it since using the first three bottles, fourteen mouths ago.

M. K. Little.

The national order, Kuights of Labor, in session during the past week at Denver, discussed fully the organization of a new political party. There were many plans offered. Some want a federation with either the Democrats, Republicans or Farmers' Alliance, while others want a new party. They recommended the establishment in every town by the government of a room where all documents is sued by the government or State shall be kept for the use of the public. They declared themselves in favor of free coinage of silver; the Australian system of balloting; the enforcement of the eight-hour law in the p stoffices and with letter carlaw in the p stoffices and with letter car-riers, and urged upon congress to pase a postal telegraph bill, the eight-hour bill, the alien workman bill and the two convict labor bills now pending.

August Belmont, banker and horse-racer, died at New York November 24. Congressman Mills is a candidate for Speaker of the House, and announces that he proposes to quit the lower house at the end of this term, and is a candidate for the United States Senate.

The annual report of Mr. Tracy, Comptroller of Currency, contains full information in reference to the affairs of national banks, and covers the operations of the bureau for the twelve months ended October 31, 1890. During this period 307 new associations have been organized, fifty have gone into voluntary liquidation, and nine have been placed in hands of receivers. The net increase is 248, constituting a larger growth than during any similar period since 1865. The number in active business October 31, 1890, was similar period since 1865. The number in active business October 31, 1890, was 3567, which is an increase over any previous days. These banks have a capital stock of \$659,702,865; bends deposited to secure circulation \$140,190,900, and bank notes outstanding \$179,755,643, including \$547,969.07 represented by lawful money deposited to redeem circulation still outstanding. The gross decrease in circulation during the year, including notes of gold banks and those of failed or liquidating associations, was \$22,267,772, and the decrease in circulation secured by United States bonds was \$5,248,549. On October 2, 1890, the date of the last report of their condition, 3540 banks were open for business. These associations report an aggregate capital of \$650,447,235, surplus of \$213,563,895, and undivided profits \$97,006,636. The gross deposits, including amounts due banks, are stated at \$20,235,020.67; loans and discounts \$970,022,687, an increase in each of these items over any previous date. They hold \$195,908,869 in specie, \$80,304,731 in legal tender notes, \$18,492,392 in national bank notes, and \$6,155,000 in United States certificates of deposit. Accessions to the system have been most numerous in the States west of the Mississippi river, Texas being most prominent, with 63 new associations, followed, in the order named, by Pennsylvania with 27, Missouri with 20, Nebraska with 19. The comptroller again calls attention to the fact that the issue of circulating 19. The comptroller again calls attention to the fact that the issue of circulating notes has become unremunerative on account of the high premium commanded

by bonds of the United States, and re-news his recommendation of last year that obligatory deposit of bonds he re-duced; that circulation he issued equal in amount to the par value of bonds pledged, and that the semi-annual duty thereon he fixed at one-fourth of 1 per

cent per annum.

When prices can be depressed or raised at the will of one man, why waste words talking of tariff oppression. A New York telegram of November 24, says: "Gould rode a high horse to-day and stocks advanced 2 to 4 per cent, closing firm. It is clearly his market, as the depression of the past six months was also his, but he has evidently accomplished his purpose in bringing his rivals to their knees, and now he lets their stocks go up. His plan is to do away with the army of traffic managers; to establish a joint agency where traffic shall be distributed naturally and geographically and every compet. where traffic shall be distributed naturally and geographically and every compet; itive road receive the business that belongs to it at an advanced rate. The plan does not include local business."

The greatest man of the present is the Berlin doctor, Koch, who claims to have discovered a cure for consumption, and his claims meet pretty general credence.

A Kansas City dispatch, November 24, says: "Dr. Aritz Baum, of this city, has received from Berlin some of Koch's consumption with the consumption with the city of the consumption with the consumption with the city of the city sumption virus, and yesterday inoculated S. T. Austin, of Kansas City, Kan., a man in an advaced stage of consumption. Dr. Baum has received aumerous telegrams asking him for treatment. He cabled for more lymph. Dr. Baum made the first injection of lymph under the shoulder blade of Austin. The amount was half a dram. The effects were almost was half a dram. The effects were almost immediate. Circulation was better, and in a few minutes the breathing and expectoration of the patient were much easier. Later in the day he found Austin much improved in health and administered another half dram. The same good effects were noticed, and circulation was increased and breathing became easier and the cough continued diminishing. Another injection will be administered this evening.

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 Syrup Company.

List of Patents

Granted by the United States Patent Office for week ending Nov. 18, 1890, for inventions con cerning agriculture and care of live stock: W. H. Benford, Dublin, Mo., corn-

G. C. Billups, Norfolk, Va., revolving B. Bowers, West Bowersville, Ga., cotton-planter. E. C. Boyer, Dayton, Ohio, disk har-

S. Brooke, Mackville, Kan., cultivator. C. C. Crumb, Burlingame, Kan., surface cultivator and pulverizer.

J. DeButts, Centreville, Md., cornplanter and marker.

P. K. Dederick, Loudonville, N. Y.,

bailing press (two patents). W. Gutenkunst, Milwaukee, Wis., combined feed-cutter and corn husker. G. W. Haines, Stockton, Cal., traveling thrasher and cleaner. J. W. James, Cuba, Tenn., mowing

G. Moore, Moline, Ill., wheel plow. J. F. Packer, Chicago, Ill., helm for

plows.

J. F. Packer, Chicago, Ill., plow clevis,
C. H. Phillips, Boston, Mass., grain
weighing machine.
H. Rembert, Willis, Texas, bailing

G. W. Rife, Richmond, Ind., gang plow.
A. Rosenthal, Milwaukee, Wis., combined feed-cutter and corn-husker.

A. O. Slentz, Canton, Onio, barvester. A. O. Slentz, Canton, Ohio, grain bind-R. H. Tiedale, Sumter, S. C., stalk

chopper.
E. J. Travis, Paris, Tenn., harrow
W. B. Wheeler, Lansingburg, N. Y.,
potato digger.
D. Wilde, Washington, Iowa, thrashing

You may have never heard of Cheat-nam's Tasteless Chill Tonic before, but if you are suffering from chills and fever try a sottle. It will surely cure you and that quickly. 75c.

A Gigantie Trust.

An Associated Press dispatch of the 19th instant, dated Chicago, announced the organization in that city of one of the the organization in that city of one of the largest corporations in the world, having a capital stock of \$35,000,000, its object being the manutacture of harvesting machinery. This combination is the most gigantic that has ever been formed in the United States, and it is the most successful, judging from the fact that it includes every harvester and binder manufacturer in the United States. All of them have deeded their plants, stock and goods to this new corporation, known as the American Harvesting Machinery Company of Chicago, Ill., and received therefor their cash or stock. It simply means that every harvester, bindsimply means that every harvester, bind-er and mower sold in the United States from this time on will be sold by one company.

The Department of Agriculture has now in press a bulletin prepared under the direction of Dr. Salmon, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, on "Diseases of the Horse." It is stated in the letter of transmittal that "the need of a work on the diseases of the horse which could be distributed to farmers as a safe and scientific guide in the treatment of this species of our domestic animals, either when affected with slight disorders or serious illness, has long been felt. This obvious want has led to the preparation of the present volume, which is designed as the first of a series to cover the diseases of all varieties of farm animals."

The authors of the various articles were duly advised of the popular character it was designed to impart to the work, and an effort was accordingly made by them to present the matter treated of in as simple language as possible. Dr. Chas. B. Michener contributes three articles on Methods of Administering Medicines." 'Diseases of the Digestive Organs" and 'Wounds and their Treatment." Dr. James Law writes on "Diseases of Urinary

Organs," "Diseases of the Generative Or- COLLINS & gans," "Diseases of the Eye" and "Diseases of the Skin." Dr. W. H. Harbaugh contributes an article on "Diseases of the Respiratory Organs," and Dr. M. R. Trum bower writes on "Diseases of the Nervous System" and "Diseases of the Heart and Blood Vessels." "Lameness" is treated ot by Prof. A. Liautard. The other articles are "Diseases of the Fetlock, Ankle and Foot," by Dr. Holcombe; "Contagious Diseases," by Dr. R. S. Huidekoper, and

'Shoeing," by Dr. Wm. Dickson.

four carefully-prepared plates. WAn extra large edition will be issued of this bulletin in anticipation of a very large call for the work. At the same time, experience in reference to the bulletin on "Parasites of Sheep," of which a second edition has already been called for, indicates that those who are anxious to obtain a copy of "Diseases of the Horse" at an early date, should apply for it at once, addressing either the Secretary of Agriculture, or Dr. D. E. Salmon, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C.

The Secretary of Agriculture is in receipt, through the Department of State, of a copy of a communication from the Hon. Clark E. Carr, United States Minister Resident, Copenhagen, to the Secretary of State, in which Mr. Carr states that a petition was recently presented to the Danish government by leading importers in Copenhagen, asking for the removal of the restrictions now existing in that country against American pork products. This petition, he says, was taken up by the Chamber of Commerce at Copenhagen, which adopted a resolution asking that American pork be admitted so soon as Germany should make the same concession. Mr. Carr adds that the opinion is generally entertained in Denmark that in the near future American pork will be admitted to all the countries of Europe, but that the Danes hesitate about removing their restrictions until Germany does so, for fear Germany would then exclude Danish pork from the Empire. He states that in spite of all that has been said and written by which unreasonable prejudice has been created against American pork, the Danes do not seem to be influenced by it, and he believes they would be glad to admit American pork for their own home consumption and thus be enabled to sell all of their own product to Germany and other countries.

Mr. Carr states incidentally that Danish pork is preferred in other countries over that raised in the United States, because Danish swine are slaughtered earlier than ours, hoge usually being fattened and killed at a year old. In most European countries a hog weighing two hundred pounds is preferred to those of greater weight. There is also a general belief that American pork is too fat and that it would be more desirable for table use if it were otherwise.

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