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NO. 13.

## EAST TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

FIRST DAY.

The East Texas Conference met in forty-sixth session at Tyler, Texas, in the basement of the First Baptist Church, November 26, at 9 a. m.

reading the fourth chapter of II Corin- approved. thians and 228th hymn, "And Are We Yet Alive." He lead in an earnest prayer, and the conference sang, "How Firm a Foundation," and Bro. Woolam lead in a melting prayer.

B. R. Bolton, the Secretary of last conference, called the roll, and L. M. Fowler was elected Secretary, and B. R. Bolton, N. J. Frick and Leon Sonfield assistant ecretaries.

The hours for meeting and adjournment were fixed at 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

The presiding elders made the following nominations, which were confirmed by the

Public Worship-John Adams, D. F. C. Timmons and J. B. Douglas.

Conference Relations-N. Little, W. N. McAnnally, J. M. Mills, C. H. Smith, W. A. Sampey, G. W. Langley and C. F. Smith.

Books and Periodicals—D. F. C. Timmons, J. C. Calhoun, J. M. McCarter, A. C. Neal, P. G. Hawkins, W. Wells and

Temperance—J. T. Smith, A. G. Scrugge. R. R. Ridley, T. T. Booth and J. N. District Conference Records-G. A. Le-Clere, D. W. Towns, S. W. Allen, G. R.

Hughes and G. S. Strong.

Bible Cause—G. W. Riley, D. P. Cullen,
W. L. Pate, M. G. Jenkins and M. W. Long.

Memoirs-H. G. Scudday and J. W.

The presiding elders were also appointed a committee to nominate the new boards and examining committees for the ensuing four years. D. F. C. Timmons and G. A. LeClere were elected editors of the minutes. A communication stating the condition of the Publishing House to be prosperous was read and referred to the Committee on Books and Periodicals.

A paper from the Joint Board of Publica-tion was read and referred to the same committee; also a communication from the General Board of Church Extension was read and referred to the Conference Board; also one from the curators of Southwestern University and referred to the Board of Education. The presiding el-ders were then called under Question 20

ders were then called under Question 20 and reported as follows:

T. P. Smith, presiding elder of the Marshall district, said: "The financial state of the district is better this than last year and the preachers have done good work." John Adams, the presiding elder of Tyler district, said: "We have made progress on all lines. The reports of the preachers will be satisfactory. There have been good revivals on every charge. We have built five or six new churches and there are many more on the churches and there are many more on the way. We are building a church at Tyler dollars. The liberality of some of our people is wonderful." U. B. Philips, presiding elder of the Palestine district, said: "The condition of the Palestine district is "The condition of the Palestine district is satisfactory. There have been good revivals on all the charges. There have been 300 or 400 additions besides those resulting from the Sam Jones meeting at Palestine. About 150 were received as the result of that meeting. The financial state is in advance of former times. We have built three new churches." J. W. Johnson, presiding elder of the San Augustine district, said: "With the exception of one charge, there has been advancement all over the district. Discipline has been enforced and the membership trained. Finances are in advance. Eleven parsonages and twelve churches have been commenced and some

vance. Eleven parsonages and twelve churches have been commenced and some of them are completed."

F. J. Browning, presiding elder of Beaumont district, said: "We have had a good time. The preachers have all had good health and the spiritual state of the district is good. The collections are up and in excess. The preachers have been faithful. There has been harmony between the local and traveling."

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The names of the supernumeraries and superannuates were then called and referred to the Committee on Conference

When the name of W. N. Bonner was when the name of W. N. Bonner was called, he said: "I am now in my eighty-fifth year. I have not preached as much this year as I desired. I preach a great deal to congregations of one. I regret that I cannot do much—but feel that I would like to have some work assigned

me to do."

R. S. Finley said: "My health has greatly improved since last conference. I have preached a great deal and it has improved my health. As to my experience, I have abounded in the grace of the Lord. I feel somewhat lonely without a charge, but my heart is in the work."

Richard Menifee said: "I will soon be eighty years old and sixty-four years in the cnurch. I have labored more this than last year. I love the Lord. I did not think last year that I would be at this conference. I expect to remain in this conference until I take a transfer. I do not expect to go to another conference,

conference on the Bible cause, and after notices the conference adjourned with the benediction by the bishop.

#### SECOND DAY.

The conference was opened with religious services by Dr. J. H. McLean.
On motion, the calling of the roll for the remainder of the session was dis-The bishop opened the conference by pensed with. The minutes were read and

An invitation from the Y. M. C. A. to visit and use their rooms was read, and on motion received with thanks.

A paper from W. N. Hays, Commissioner of Education for the C. M. E.

Church in America, was read and referred to a special committee, consisting of J. T. Smith, R. W. Thompson and John R. Heartsill. A resolution expressing sympathy with

Sister J. C. Woolam in her sickness and regret at her absence from the conference The conference then proceeded with the regular minute questions. Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean, acting regent of Southwestern University, made a sensible talk on education

After notices the conference adjourned to attend thanksgiving services.

#### THIRD DAY.

The conference was opened with religious services by Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, of the Texas Conference. The minutes were

read and approved.

The conference proceeded with the examination of character. Then the Committee on Colportage re-

Then the Committee on Colportage reported, recommending co-operation with the Texas and North Texas Conferences through the Rev. I. Z. T. Morris as colporteur. The report was adopted.

The report of the Committee on Bible Cause was presented and adopted. It requests the presiding elders to bring the Bible cause prominently before the people of their districts and to try to have a Bible depository at every county site in their districts, and also appointed Easter Sunday as a day to take a collection for the Bible cause.

The Committee on District Conference full connections with the Texas Conferences and the Texas Conferences are conferences. It is a support to the texas and the texas Conference are conferences and the Texas Conferences are conferences and the Texas Conferences are conferences and the Texas Conferences are conferences are conferences and the Texas Conferences are conferences and the Texas Conferences are conferences are conferences and the Texas Conferences are conferences are conferences are conferences are conferences and the Texas Conferences are conferences.

Records reported.

The Committee on Temperance reported with the usual eloquence that subject calls forth. The report was amended and adopted.

C. H. Ellis was received by transfer. Wm. M. Sproule, J. D. Burk, J. M. Porter, W. P. Pledger and H. G. Scudday are the deacons of one year.

J. S. Wyche, O. C. Fontaine and V. A.

The Board of Education reported, and Prof. G. J. Nunn, principal of the Alexander Institute, addressed the conference, and the report was adopted. The report assesses for education the ensuing year, to be divided equally between the Southwestern University and Alexander Institute, \$700, and approximate same to the procedure of the southwestern University and Alexander Institute, \$700, and approximate same to the procedure of the southwestern University and Alexander Institute, \$700, and approximate same to the southwestern University and Alexander Institute, \$700, and approximate same to the southwestern University and Alexander Institute, \$700, and approximate same to the southwestern University and Alexander Institute, \$700, and approximate same to the southwestern University and Alexander Institute, \$700, and approximate same to the southwestern University and Alexander Institute, \$700, and approximate same to the southwestern University and Alexander Institute, \$700, and approximate same to the southwestern University and Alexander Institute, \$700, and approximate same to the southwestern University and Alexander Institute, \$700, and approximate same to the southwestern University and Alexander Institute, \$700, and approximate same to the southwestern University and Alexander Institute, \$700, and approximate same to the southwestern University and Alexander Institute, \$700, and approximate same to the same Southwestern University and Alexander Institute, \$700, and apportions same to the presiding elders' districts as follows: Marshall district, \$145; Tyler district, \$145; Palestine district, \$145; San Augustine district, \$145, and Beaumont district, \$120.

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G. W. Langley, J. C. H. McKnight, A. G. Scruggs and Leon Sonfield, traveling preachers, were ordained elders.

B. F. Fincher, D. B. Banks, Edwin Mason, N. C. R. David, Jas. Warren, local preachers, were ordained elders.

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The presiding elders made the follow-ing nominations for the new boards and

Second Year-W. A. Sampey, L. M. Fowler and J. L. Dawson.

Third Year-D. F. C. Timmons, J. T. Smith and J. W. Lively. Fourth Year-J. W. Johnson, W. W.

Fourth Year—J. W. Johnson, W. W. McAnnally and C. F. Smith.

Board of Missions—R. S. Finley, L. M. Fowler, A. J. Frick, W. A. Sampey, J. T. Smith, T. P. Smith, J. W. Johnson, John Adams, F. J. Browning, J. S. Mathis, D. H. Connally, J. L. Holt, W. F. Davis.

Board of Colportage—C. H. Smith, John Helpenstell, A. G. Scruggs, W. H. Crawford.

Board of Education-Jas. Campbell, W. A. Sampey, E. J. Lake, R. J. Rainey, Jas. Turner, J. C. Calhoun, John T. Stark. Board of Church Extension—J. S. Mathis, A. C. Neal, J. M. Smith, E. C. Dickerson, T. S. Garrison, G. V. Ridley, J. D. Ford. The conference confirmed the above nominations and adjourned.

## FOURTH DAY.

The conference opened with religious services by J. S. Mathis. Dr. R. S. Fin-

ley in the chair.

The minutes were read and approved.

The Committee on Conference Relations reported, and the report was adopted.

The committee appointed to investigate the case of E. T. Brasher, who did not at-tend the work assigned him, reported no trial necessary.

The Church Extension Board reported and the report was adopted.

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With the consent of the conference the Nominating Committee added G. A. Le-Clere to the Board of Missions.

D. F. C. Timmons, H. G. Scudday, T. S. Garrison and J. B. Douglas were added

this conference. I expect to remain in this conference until I take a transfer. I do not expect to go to another conference, but up yonder. I am not tired, for the settled purpose of sixty-four years has been for the Lord to live and for him to die. I am willing to do anything the church tells me to do, whether it be to pick up chips, carry mortar, or what else. The church has rights on me. I am superannuated, but not worn out." Here the conference sang "E'en Down to Old Age."

R. M. Kirby was absent, but sent a letter with love to the brethren. H. M. Booth was not present. A. D. Parks was also absent. His presiding elder said his health was better, but he is not able to do work.

W. H. Ardis said: "My afflictions have been such that I have not been able to preach or attend church. I have been preaching about forty years and have been strong until eighteen months ago. I am in the hands of the conference."

W. L. Pate was appointed to collect words accounts for the General Mission into fall connection was called, and, after an instructive and comprehensive address by Bishop Galloway, was admitted.

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The Committee on Public Worship made the following announcements for Sunday services:

At 3:30 o'clock, I. Alexander and A. Little will hold services at the Colored M. E. Church; at 7:15, Rev. James Campbell will preach at the First Baptist Church, followed by the ordination of elders; in the First Presbyterian Church, at 7:15; at Cedar Street Church, at 7:15; at Cedar Street Church, at 7:15, at the C. M. Ea Church, Abe Mulkey and W. H. Campbell; Lovefeast at 9 o'clock in the Baptist Church; Bishop Galloway will preach in the table to conference."

Bishop Galloway was absent of the conference and falloway and will preach at the first present and falloway and will preach at the following announcements for Sunday services:

The class for admission into fall connection was called 

#### FIFTH DAY.

The conference was opened with religious services by J. S. Mathis. The minutes were read and approved.
On motion, the name of Prof. G. J.
Nunn was added to the Sunday-school

Board

Dr. R. S. Finley offered his resignation as curator of Southwestern University, which was accepted, and on the recommendation of the conference Jas. Campbell was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The bishop announced the names of those ordgined by him deacons and eld-

ers (see below.)
The Sunday-school Board offered their report, which was adopted after some dis-

H. G. Scudday read for the Committee on Memoirs the memoir of Rev. L C. Crouse, who died during the year. After J. C. Woolam, W. N. Bonner, R. W. Thompson and U. B. Phillips had spoken of the deceased as a faithful servant of God, the report was adopted. R. W. Thompson also raised a collection for Sister Crouse and the heathers contributed ter Crouse and the brethren contributed

liberally.
Resolutions of thanks to the citizens of Tyler for their hospitality and to the va-rious churches for courtesies and to the railroads which gave a reduction of rates were adopted.

The minutes of the morning session

vere read and approved. were read and approved,
Bishop Galloway then delivered a fine
address on Methodist polity and its providential origin, read out the appointments and adjourned the conference, without date, with the benediction.

#### MINUTE RUSINESS

G. B. Hines, A. J. Weeks, J. C. Box, T. B. Vinson, S. N. Allen, T. W. Boynton, L. A. Webb, Wm. H. Dean, Charley Presley and J. W. Griffin were admitted

C. B. Smith remains on trial. J. W. Bradford and H. Twomey were discontinued.

lay as a day to take a collection for the lible cause.

The Committee on District Conference Records reported.

E. R. Large, J. L. Wyche, O. C. Fontain, V. N. Godby were admitted into full connection.

w. N. Bonner, L. F. Smith, J. B. Holt, R. M. Sproule, R. W. Thompson, M. four years:

For Admission on Trial—G. A. LeClere,
A. J. Frick and W. H. Crawford.

First Year—J. C. Calhoun, J. A. Smith
and L. C. Ellis.

L. C. Crouse died this year.

The names of all the preachers were called one by one, and their characters Beaumont district.

## STATISTICS.

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ro. E. R. Large	50
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Assessment for year 1891 is \$1813 and apportioned as follows: Marshall district. Tyler district

The following are the officers for the Woman's Department for year 1891: Mrs. John Adams. President... Mrs. John S. Mathis. Secretary Mrs. J. R. Heartsill, Treasurer. Following are the District Secretaries:

Mrs. A. J. Booty. Marshall district. Marshall Mrs. T. R. Bonner. Tyler district. Tyler Mrs. L. L. Phillips. Palestine district. Palestine Mrs. W. C. Huntington, San Augustine district. Shelbyville Mrs. G. V. Ridley, Beaumont district. Beaumont Respectfully submitted.

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APPOINTMENTS.

Marshall District. T. P. SMITH, P. E. Marshall Station-H. G. Scudday; R. W. Thomp Marshall Station—H. G. Scudday; R. W. Thompson, supernumerary.
Marshall Mission—L. A. Webb.
Harrison Circuit—J. W. Lively.
DeBerry Circuit—J. A. Smith.
Centennial Mission—G. B. Hines.
Hallville Circuit—W. P. Pledger.
Longview Station—L. M. Fowier.
Kilgore Circuit—G. W. Langley; J. B. Hall, supernumerary. numerary.
Church Hill Circuit—W. W. McAnally.
Henderson Station—J. W. Johnson.
Henderson Circuit—E. R. Large.
Beck ville Circuit—T. B. Vinson.
Editor Texas Christian Advocate—Jas. Campbell

Tyler District. Tyler Station—D. F. C. Timmons; W. N. Bonner, supernumerary.
Tyler City Mission—R. S. Finley.
Tyler Circuit—J. M. Mills.
Mineola Station—J. C. Fontaine.
Lindale Circuit—A. G. Scruggs.
Canton Circuit—A. G. Scruggs.
Canton Circuit—S. N. Allen.
Grand Saline Circuit—Supplied by J. C. Burgamy.
Fdom Circuit—S. N. Allen.
Athens and Malakoff—J. C. Calhoun.
Larissa Circuit—F. T. Booth.
New York Circuit—D. W. Towns.
Lawndale Mission—J. W. Griffin.
Troupe and Overton Circuit—C. H. Smith. Tyler Station-D. F. C. Timmons; W. N. Bonne

Palestine District. J. T. SMITH, P. E.
Palestine Station—A. Little.
Palestine Mission—T. W. Boynton.
Kickapoo Circuit—John Helpenstell.
Augusta Circuit—J. N. Warren.
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Crockett Circuit—A. J. Weekes.
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Homer Circuit—Chas. B. Smith.
Rusk Station—J. S. Mathis.
Jacksonville Station—W. A. Sampey.
Jacksonville Mission—L. C. Box.
Luikin Station—V. A. Godbey.
State Prison at Rusk—J. C. Woolam, Chapl din.

San Augustine District. San Augustine and Sexton—Leon Sonfield. Melrose Circuit—J. M. Smith; L. F. Smith, super Melrose Circuit—J. M. Smith; L. F. Smith, sup-numerary. Center and Timpson—C. F. Smith. Center Circuit—J. D. Burke Shelbyville Circuit—L. A. Burk. Carthage Circuit—L. C. Ellis. Mount Enterprise Circuit—G. R. Hughes. Nacogdoches and Garrison—G. A. LeCiere. Geneva Circuit—Supplied by T. N. Pledger. Linn Flat Circuit—Supplied by J. N. Wilson; Donogan, supernumerary.

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Murvall Mission—Supplied by E. T. Bridges,
Hemphill Mission—M D. Long.
Martinsville—Supplied by T. R. Baker. Beaumont District.

F. J. BROWNING, P. E.

Beaumont, First Church—G. V. Ridley,
Second Church—Supplied by L. G. Watson,
Orange Station—C. H. Edits.
Jasper Station—J. C. H. McKnight.
Jasper Circuit—J. M. McCarter,
Livingston Circuit—Wm. M. Sproule.
Woodville Circuit—J. M. Porter,
Moscow Circuit—C. Presley,
Orange Circuit—E. T. Brasher,
Burkville Circuit—J. L. Wyche,
Sunset Circuit—W. H. Dean,
Colmesneil Circuit—Supplied by J. D. Rogers,
Liberty Circuit—Supplied by J. W. Cullen; R. M.
Sproule, supernumerary.

TRANSFERRED—U. B. Philips, to the North Texas Conference and stationed at Sulphur Springs: J. F. Archer, to North Texas Conference and stationed at Van Alstyne; M. G. Jenkins, to North Texas Conference and appointed to Lake Creek Circuit; B. R. Bolton, to Northwest Texas Conference and stationed at Colorado City; W. M. Wainright, to Southwest Missouri Conference.

CURATORS OF SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—J. W Johnson and Jas. Campbell. Joint Board Finance.—R. W. Thompson, C. H. Smith, J. L. Dawson, Wm. Scroule, W. A. Sampey, D. H. Connally, K. Bolton, T. S. Garrison, R. R. Ridley, J. R. Heartsill.

VISITING COMMITTERS—Southwestern University D. F. C. Timmons and G. V. Kidley. Alexander Institute: H. G. Seudday and A. Little.

-The missionary anniversary was held Saturday night. Dr. W. H. Potter was expected, but he did not arrive. Then the bishop was appointed, but his state of health-he had a spell of neuralgiakept him in his room, so that it fell or the writer to bear the disappointment of the people. He stood under it the best he could, and then J. T. Smith made a characteristic talk and lifted the collection, amounting to \$137.95 cash. There is no telling how much could have been raised on promises, but this conference believes in a cash business. It thinks that every year should provide for itself. The preachers, moreover, contribute the most of what they give on their respective charges. ive charges.

The presence of the elect ladies of the Woman's Missionary Society of the East Texas Conference added much to the pleasure of the conference. They have had a most successful year, having collected over \$1200. They held their anniversary Sunday afternoon. We were not able to be present, but heard that they had a most delightfel service. They have concluded to hold their meetings hereafter apart from the annual conference. hereafter apart from the annual conference, and will hold the next session at Beaumont. They will have the prayers and best wishes of the East Texas Conference in their noble work.

The East Texas Conference appreciated the kindness of Dr. A. Fawcett, paster of the First Baptist Church, who tendered the use of his church to the conference during its session. He declared more than once that his church was the first Methodist Church during the conference and that he was the sexton. He will long hold a warm place in the hearts of the members of the conference.

-Bishop Galloway made a fine impression on the conference and the people of Tyler. He carried away both their ad-miration and their hearts. His preach-ing was grand and in the chair he is all that could be desired.

miration and their hearts. His preaching was grand and in the chair he is all that could be desired.

—The bishop paid the East Texas Conference a fine compliment. He said that when he heard that so many of the brethren wanted to transfer before he came wanted to transfer before he came. ren wanted to transfer before he came he expected to find things in an un-promising condition, but he had not found a better spirit nor more gratifying reports.

-We have come to the parting of the ways on education. You talk about ed-ucation very much, but do not educate so much. The young men you are receiving Lieser and J. A. Schaper. have not been through the curriculum of Board of Church Extension—P. Heusch, your university. We cannot get along without educated men in the ministry.

-Some of our people are-I will not say ignorant, but very innocent of Methodist doctrine and polity. I once had the daughter of a Methodist preacher to ask me if I were the bishop of Mississippi. You find Fletcher's Checks, Watson's Sermons and Institutes, and books of that class in the family of our old people, but our younger people do not read them. We need a revival on the reading of Methodist literature. There is no better history of Constitutional Methodism than Bishop Jones' Life of McKindree, and the History of Methodism, by McTyeire, is a wonderful book. Our people ought to read these books. One of the great benefits derived from woman's work in the church, for missions, church extension, etc., is, that it has put our good sisters to reading.—Bishop Galloway.

-Every child ought to have a Bible. You can't raise a family on one of the big Bibles with pictures in it, for the reason it will never be read. The lesson printed on the Sunday-school leaves is taking the place of the Bible in our Sunday-schools. Give the children the bound volume to study .- Bishop Galloway.

-The anniversary of the Church Ex-tension Board was held Wednesday night. Dr. J. C. Morris delivered one of his usual masterly speeches and took a hat collec-tion. He said he did not wish to drain the preachers. The collection amounted

-Thursday night was given to Rev. Wm. Hays, Commissioner of Education for the C. M. E. Church in America. He made an able appeal in behalf of his peo-ple. We wish all our people could hear Bro. Hays on that subject. The collec tion amounted to \$120.

-Bishop Galloway preached the Thanksgiving sermon. It was pointed, practical and strong. He touched some of the living issues. He said every Christian should discharge his duty as a Christian should his duty as a Christian should his duty as tian citizenship, but maintained that preachers of the gospel have no business in politics. The sermon was well received and will do good. The text was: "Render unto Casar the things that are Casar's and unto God the things that are God's.'

# NOTES FROM NORTH TEXAS ANNUAL Membership Additions during last year ...

royally. No complaints were made. Bro. Parsonages
Powers had his forces well in hand. He value of parsonages
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Officers and teachers
Scholars satisfaction of all. -The editor and publisher were in the

home of Bro. and Sister Kelsey. Bro. Kelsey knows how to entertain, and he used his knowledge on this occasion to the best advantage. The few days spent under his hospitable roof will abide with

his guests.

— Bishop Haygood don't "leak." Being importuned by a brother for information on a certain point touching cabinet work, the bishop stressed the point that, being the bishop stressed the point that, being sommerset and Oak Island Mission—A. Schaper. Sch the bishop stressed the point that, being "fresh" in the business, he could not divulge any of the secrets, and must therefore be excused, whereupon a connectional brother remarked: "He is nectional brother remarked: "He is nectional brother remarked: "He is nectional brother remarked: "Guero and Coletto Mission—W. Lieser. New Fountain Circuit—G. Miller. Goliad and Beeville Mission—G. Gerdes,

—Bishop Haygood is a model presiding officer. By his suave manners and unbounded patience he captured the con-

bounded patience he captured the conference.

A layman from Dallas approached the bishop early Monday morning and whispered very confidentially in his ear, "I never tell anything; I am going home. Who are you going to send to Dallas?"

Houston Station—F. Vordenbaumen. Houston Mission—To be supplied. Beliville Mission—D. Schrimpf.
Long Prairie Mission—J. Merkel. Grassyville Circuit—P. Hensch Williamson County Mission—To be supplied by H. Hempel.

Whereupon the bishop whispered equally confidentially, "I will tell you tonight." The last that was seen of the "lay" he was making for the depot with a grin reaching from ear to ear.

—After one has become acquainted with Bishop Haygood by association, he feels that if the bishop should die it could be truthfully said in the obituary that "to know him was to love him." The bishop is a "good egg."

—When we consider how bountifully the brethren were fed at Texarkana, it is

—When we consider how bountifully the brethren were fed at Texarkana, it is not surprising that this conference was a conference of dreams and visions. Even bishop Haygood saw a brother in his sleep who came to his bed and said, "Bishop, can I see you even a minute?"—"He is a model secretary—one of the best I have seen," said Bishop Haygood of C. I. McWhirter, Secretary of North Texas Conference.

Texas Conference.

#### GERMAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

The seventeenth session of the German Mission Annual Conference convened in Houston in the First German Methodist Church, Thursday, November 20, 1830, at 9 a. m., Bishop C. B. Galloway presiding. The session opened with the usual re-

ligious services. The secretary of the last year was called to the table to call the roll. Seventeen preachers and seven lay delegates answered to the call of their names. The lay delegates were as follows:

West Texas District—Wm. Buls, Louis Pietzch, C. Wiemers and J. Stautzenberg. Central Texas District—R. Mærner, Wm. Mæller, G. Hempel and B. Hebbeler. J. Stautzenberg being absent, Wm. Koyne, alternate, was seated in his place. Jacob Kern was elected secretary and A. G. Rabe assistant.

#### COMMITTEES.

Public Wership-Wm. A. Knolle and F. Vordenbaumen.

Bible Cause—H. Weise, Wm. Koyne,
B. Hebbeler and Wm. Mæller.

Conference Minutes—Wm. Lieser, J.
Bader, L. Pietzch and G. Gerdes.

Books and Periodicals—J. A. G. Rabe,

D. Schrimpf, C. Kurz and R. Morner.

District Conference Records—G. Muller,
J. Merkel, G. Hempel and Wm. Buls. Conference Relation-F. Vordenbaumen, Wm. A. Knolle, J. Kern, J. Bader and Wm. Lieser.

Church Property—A. Scheurich, Wm. Buis and E. Freuzel.

The conference boards for the next

Second Year-J. Bader and H. P. Hensch. Third Year-J. Kern and Wm. A. Knolie. Fourth Year-F. Vordenbaumen and J.

A. Schaper.

Board of Missions—F. Vordenbaumen,
W. A. Knolle, J. Kern, J. Bader, Wm.

G. Muller, Gerd. Gerdes, H. Weise and

A. Scheurich.

Board of Education—J. A. G. Rabe, D. Schrimpf, J. A. Schaper, F. Vordenbaumen, J. Bader, C. Kurz and L.

Merkel, R. Merner, G. Hempel and Communications received and referred from the Agents of the Publishing House; from Dr. Cunningham, Sunday-school Secretary; from Secretary Church Exten-sion Board; from Board of Curators

Southwestern University.
Vistors introduc d: E. W. Solomon,
pastor of Shearn Chapel, Houston; J. E.
Green, pastor of Houston Mission; D. H.
Hotchkiss, pastor of McKee Street Church; E. Dosdall and J. Ott, of the M. E. Church; Dr. J. B. A. Ahrens, from New Orleans, editor of the Familienfreund. A communication from Dr. Ahrens rel-ative to his paper was presented and re-ferred to the Committee on Books and

Periodicals.

The second and third days were taken up with the regular business of the con-ference. The disciplinary questions were asked and answered. We were sorry for not having the pleasure of some of our connectional officers. It would have been of great benefit and encouragement to this

body.
The Conference Board of Church Extension reported \$83.75 collected for that work. The Joint Board of Finance reported collected for conterence claimants \$382.90, and paid to claimants \$382.90.

Report of the Treasurer of the Confer-

ence Board of Missions states that this Foreign missions
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Anniversary collection..... 663 95 100 00 Whole amount. \$1,862 85 Collected for bishop, \$123.70. Money expended for Sunday schools-Money expended for building Sunday-schools
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The next session to be held at New

APPOINTMENTS. West Texas District.

Central Texas District. W. A. KNOLLE, P. R.

# Texas Christian Advocate

THE LATE MRS. BOOTH.

The masses properly appreciate great talents consecrated to a noble purpose. A member of the West Texas Confermost eloquent speakers he ever heard views in the men, too. was the comparatively unknown wife conference year. of an undistinguished Methodist preacher. When she died all England and Christians in all parts of the world testified to her worth. The Chronicle says no funeral cortege since the burial of the Duke of Wellington could compare with this. The Telegraph says 40,000 people assembled procession marched about four miles, and every step of the way the streets were thronged with people and every window and balcony filled with eager spectators. The papers state that the Abney Park cemetery, where the burial took place, was as densely packed with people as herrings in a barrel. She died of a cancer. Just before her death she told her son to have her buried in that it might preach simplicity. That Quaker-like bonnet was on the coffin. Gen. Booth and his children, with clasped hands and on bended knees around the open grave, took fresh vows of fidelity to the great principles of the gospel of Christ. H. S. THRALL.

OFF FOR THE BEE CAVE.

mountain to the left, about three hun- falling a thousand feet? N. W. KEITH.

FROM ROANOKE, VA.

to our house away over here between and obliging-the student and the genthe mountains. As the time rolls by tleman polite from a sense of good it is becoming more and more appre-ciated, and fills the place largely of a for the sake of your good breeding. personal correspondence between us which is expected in the form of a and the kind friends in Texas. It is a dorralis. One strange feature about source of gratification to know that the building we are in is the sinking of the building we are in is the sinking of ruins. It is reasonable to suppose that great commendation; but the principal readers who are strangers personally to having sunk over seven feet. The tayour vast number of writers, and to ble-work on the outside walls present yourself. They say they like the the shape of an inverted rainbow, and way those Texas people discuss a substill the massive stone arches inside reject, and speak of them as "vigorous main undisturbed. I suppose the enor. writers." That means that they are mous size of the building accounts are represented, the Syrian, the Chinese wide-awake men, lovers of the truth, for its holding together. and are willing to be taught.

thing sifted your best chance to get to tepec, the historic home of royalty; there. Where did they get the idea? your work done is through the Texas then we pass the old mill where one of This sculpturing is older than Spanish Advocate. You sit at the helm of a craft which is manned with some men the cemeteries where the dead dust of worthy of the name.

Taylor's hard battles was fought; then the Cemeteries where the dead dust of centuries lies buried in peaceful rest.

Taylor's hard battles was fought; then the Spanish people, older than Solomon, or David, or Abraham, and yet no

The interest taken in the discussion recently that grew out of your editorial on "Providence" and poor appoint. ments spoke much, and there were evident signs of dissatisfaction somewhere sacrifice-but a noble life withal, and by all, the system is a failure. From the least even unto the greatest we must "leave all and follow Him."

joy if some of our noble presiding elders—and grand men they are—on retiring from the district would ask to At the last Passover the disciples were contending over the chief places, the positions of honor, and the Savior and Lord took a vessel and washed the feet of those who contended for honors— in the square—the most definite and the square—the most definite and the place of those people. Ro implements of war, except arrow-heads, are in the collection—not even mementoes of the Cortez invasion. The chariot of Maximilian occupies a separate room. It is in keeping with

anything else?

It is a very easy thing for the man

FROM THE CITY OF MEXICO.

The first order of the day is to visit the School of Mining and Engineering. The building in which this school is conducted is of grand proportions, oc-cupying a whole block, about one hundred and sixty yards square; a two in Olympia when her body lay, as story building, with a four story obthe world would say, in state. The servatory on top as large as an ordinary servatory on top as large as an ordinary business house. On the first floor of the observatory we see the earthquake register, which reminds me that we were shook up by an earthquake yesterday at 1 o'clock. It was the first shock of the kind I ever felt. It occurred while we were at dinner and was very severe. The register shows vibrations of sixteen inches. It would have shook the houses down if the city and draw conclusions, with as much a plain coffin, as plain as her bonnet, had been built on a solid foundation instead of swampy land. They are of frequent occurrence here, but seldom so hard. Just here I had as well give my theory of earthquakes. They always occur in the neighborhood of active or extinct volcanoes. It is very reasonable to suppose that volcanic action would leave large cavities in the earth; it is also presumable that by Last Friday morning, early after chemical erasion large bodies of matter breakfast, we harnessed our horses, will become detached and falling any hitched them to the back, loaded up considerable distance would cause the with the necessaries, with Bro. Box, tremor. Sometimes a landslide may myself and wife and Sister Gray, of cause them. The effects are always lo-San Antonio, in the hack, and little cal. I was once in Cisco, Texas, and Johnnie Box on his pony, we started. an excavation had been made for a cis-We traveled to the foot of the moun-tern, and the workmen were just begintains, as near as we could get, then ning to wall it up. The first stones for we unloaded, taking our horses loose the wall were dropped in; they would from the back, staked them out, pre-pared to ascend the mountain. Bro. distance of twenty feet. As each stone Box, with two large tin cans on his would fall I could feel a perceptible shoulder, in front, the writer next, with tremor; I walked one hundred feet a basket of provisions, my wife and away and could feel it at that distance Sister Gray, with staff in hand, fell in all around. Now, if a stone weighing line; then little Johannie Box on his thirty pounds, falling twenty feet, would pony, with sledge-hammer and crow- cause an earth quake in a radius of one bar, brought up the rear. We ascend to hundred feet, what would be the result the top of the mountain, thence on the of a stone weighing one hundred tons,

dred yards, which brought us opposite We secend a spiral stairway of a hunthe cave. Just a few feet below us, dred steps to the top of the observatory, and some four hundred feet from the from which I get my first view of Pobase upon the side of the mountain, we pocatepetl. It was the first thing that all went down and took a look at the I ever saw that met my ideal of a cave, then Bro. Box went to work with hammer and crowbar, opened the space "Look at the mountain!" I looked al! and began to take out the honey. He around; there were mountains all got plenty of it, and it was sweet, you around, up to the clouds-some of are right. This done, we then spread them partially hid by the clouds. I our dinner on the ground, under a little could see nothing strange, but he said, displayed variously upon the body. Human hands and serpent heads are displayed variously upon the body. The called together night after tain. We had a real picnic. Then we loaded up and went back for the hack. was realized; a thrill of poetic satisfac We hitched up our horses, boarded the tion was felt. There it stood in its hack and away we went for home, and, strength as imperishable as the globe; oh, you are right, we had a sweet time. a grandeur that defies decay; beauty Off for Barksdale Saturday, to my appointment; had a good service Sunday for the will of man; the tone of the and Sunday night; back home Mon- thunder, as with the morning sun paintday, preparing for quarterly confer- ing its dell and declivities in colors ence next Saturday and Sunday. Yours dipped in heaven. While others were gazing on the city I was gazing on the mountain. The city was constructed by men, but the Master-builder built the mountain.

The Advocate is a welcome visitor | The Mexicans are exceedingly polite

A few unimportant places are visited It takes two very superior gifts to and the afternoon is set apart for a write well for a church paper—they visit to Tacelyah. This is a park in are grit and grace. You must have one of the suburban villages, three plenty of the first in order to express miles from where we are stopping. For your convictions; and when I say this trip we take the street car. Every These are as fine representations of "grit," I don't mean wreckless non-sense, but cool, well-balanced common is fraught with historic interest. The sense—that quality which enables a marshy lands in the city were once the man to keep his head when hotly combosom of the lake where the Azters by from stone are of snakes in the coil. bated by an opponent. It is the charthousands, in their cances, rushed to acteristic of a Texan to have plenty of the conflict on that awful night when them? The rattlesnake and Indian they grit of the best stamp. And then the grace must enter in—grace to say the right thing at the right time and the right place.

However, I find that if you want a thing side of the same and the right that if you want a thing side of the same and the right time and time and time are right time and time are right time and time are right time and time are ri

After passing many places of beauty, slouch of an artist was there when the we arrive at our destination. The work was done. The work is unsur park is surrounded with a high wall. passed by the fine Italian hand that The entrance is over-arched with assive stone-work, with vestibule outside Pavilion, the admiration of all visitors. The truth is, our itineracy is a life of furnished with stone seats and shelter | The sculptor who produced the cymbol sufficient for twenty or more people. of creation had more judgment than unless the lesson of sacrifice be taught | We harded our passport through the the painter who adorned the cathedral; iron gate to the porter and while he for the painter has tried to produce was gone to headquarters we sat down the features of the trinity, while the Yet, what a refreshing we would en y if some of our noble presiding ders—and grand men they are—on bly. In due time we were admitted to would go among these ruins he might the ground. The park is about a half make some splendid guess s regarding be sent to some of the "hard places." mile square—the most beautiful and the past history of those people. No

did the work of a slave. Don't you man's palace as an intruder I would the cathedrals and all other types of an and a blessing poured out which there think that a few displays of humility feel humilitiated; to visit it as compliby example as that would do more mentary, I would despise myself. The orate and costly, representing big ideas, we are busily engaged with great things toward quieting dissatisfaction than invitation was renewed, however, with big men doing big things. Of course, in the church and out, let us not neg such vigor as not to brook decline, so those having such rare benefits and be leet this, the greatest of all. we went in and were shown through ing permitted to live, are expected to There is a growing disposition among in the "fat station" to expect the other thirty-two rooms of the house. I was pay a big tax. I remember a similar us to consider the religious revival a man on the "hard circuit" to be quiet, somewhat disappointed with the inside experience, on a small scale, during our thing out of date. Some believe that ence who had heard Mrs. Booth's re- and starve; but an exchange of posi- appearance. There were a few good days of reconstruction. The chariot is it is especially adapted to the earlier ligious talks pronounced her one of the tions would work a speedy change of paintings, one well-furnished room and very gorgeous in appearance, and must periods of a church's history and to a very tastefully-arranged little family have made an impression on the people newly-settled communities where re on the platform. She was, equally with Gen. Booth, a founder and organizer earth, they are to be found in the compared that the grounds. I learned that the compared with the grounds. I learned that the compared with the grounds and donkeys as it rolled in stately customatory and donkeys are rolled in stately customat of the Salvation Army. A friend has sent me copies of the Daily London the hard circuits in Methodism. God lost it on a loan of money. It is by far the most costly residence that I ever saw; but somehow I am not column of details of Mrs. Booth's lost it of a great content the man who constructed the grounds royal transportation was a sad comment on the skill and personal magnetism necessary to the success of a great tism necessary to the success of a great leader. A greater man who constructed the grounds ment on the skill and personal magnetism necessary to the success of a great leader. A greater man who constructed the grounds royal transportation was a sad comment on the skill and personal magnetism necessary to the success of a great leader. A greater man who constructed the grounds royal transportation was a sad comment on the skill and personal magnetism necessary to the success of a great leader. A greater man who constructed the grounds royal transportation was a sad comment on the skill and personal magnetism necessary to the success of a great leader. A greater man who constructed the grounds royal transportation was a sad comment on the skill and personal magnetism necessary to the success of a great leader. A greater man who constructed the grounds royal transportation was a sad comment on the skill and personal magnetism necessary to the success of a great leader. A greater man who constructed the grounds royal transportation was a sad comment on the skill and personal magnetism necessary to the success of a great leader. A greater man of the lost the man of the lost transportation was a sad comment funeral obsequies. A few years ago she have been received into the church this I will go home and rest and visit the one thing I thought the carriage would the church must then be secured National Museum to-morrow. We be good for. One of Dickens' charac through the regular means of grave went to-night to a missionary meeting ters, Phillip Pip, I think, with others, and from among the young people in which we witness an exhibition of claimed to have sat in a fine carriage trained in the Sunday-school. They their training. The house is crowded; and played at flags and fed grayhounds the singing by the young people is charming; the children's speeches and watched them fight over them. This older communities, cannot be moved essays good. The bishop was to carriage would make a fine perch for to seek Christ by means of revivals, deliver an address, but on account of such an exhibition. I hope not to be and that such spasmedic efforts only business and being weary, he fails to rude toward the memory of the dead, produce a fictitious and unhealthy

the monster rattlesnake in his coit.

come, but sends me word to take his place (he draws on a fellow unmercifully when he gets him away from mand a very wide margin on this side should be expected through the regular home). I make my first address of the water. The weakness of kings means of grace. Every service should through an interpreter. I am a little is the strength of republica. Intellect tend directly or indirectly to secure the too wordy for that kind of business, tual breadth and religious freedom is conversion of sinners and the enlargethough. I had not time to fix up the strength of republicanism, but ment of the kingdom of God. But many words and had to talk common kings and Popes must have ignorant those who depend on the stated services sense mostly. After a good night's people if they reign with success. rest, we start again. The main object to-day is the National Museum; it is cool and disagreeable. A few unim- has shown that Methodist churches a good place to study hieroglyphics and draw conclusions, with as much A temperance meeting is to be held sooner or later, and that revivals of relatitude as you may choose, for you don't know whether you are right or churches are represented. Many speech- the church even in the most highly edwrong and there are none to dispute es are made, but I can understand so ucated and refined communities. Let your theory. The Aztec calendar stands so little of them that the program apful ten feet high, facing you as you pears of unusual length and I retire to be led to Christ and into the church by W. D. ROBINSON. enter the door. It is cut from a rest. solid block of lava, round like a THE GREATEST OF ALL. mill-stone, with all the signs of the calendar on the face. They must Intelligence of extensive revivals is have had better scholars in those days refreshing to spiritual minds as cold

than at present, for none of us were waters to a thirsty soul.
able to read it. It shows handicraft of In many Methodist In many Methodist churches, in the finest type. I could but admire which no considerable revival interest gathered into the fold of Chris: to-the skill and patience that must have has been witnessed for many months or gether. This is the Methodist way, the been exercised in producing such rare years, there ought to be a deep longing work; and then to think that such a for a return of the days of God's grapeople must be crushed and ruined for cious visitation. Many should be lookthe sake of getting their gold! I never ing anxiously to see God's power and can be in a good humor with Cortez. glory as they have seen them aforetime At one end of the hall stands the altar, in the sanctuary. or sacrificial stone, on which it is said | Lest another season should pass by that thousands of buman victims have without a revival, it may be well to

been offered. It is also cut from a begin special services early. We hear block of lava, round, with the flat sur of some pastors who have determined not face up; about five feet thick and to postpone their efforts to secure a highsight feet across; a basin is cut in the er state of religious life in their churches center, with a trench leading to the until after the holidays. They have rim for the purpose of collecting the blood of the victims and conducting it people together for united and earnest away from the fire. It is richly orna prayer, and not in vain. These pastors mented with carving; but it is a cruel are even now witnessing excellent results altar to think of. At the other end of from such a course. Here and there the hall stands the chief divinity. It showers of blessings are reported. Let is the most comical piece of workman no one underestimate the value of speship that I ever saw. It is also of a cial services. The reason why religion block of lava, about twelve feet high; is at a low ebb in some communities is finished at the top; with no head, that the minds of the people are occu-but human shoulders, human eyes pird with other things, to the exclusion and a serpent's tongue above them, where the head ought to be. Human hands and serpent heads are order to become deeply interested. Let There is a trinity of beings, with the of spiritual and experimental religion, addition of the serpent -all so com- to meditate on the Word of God, and pletely inwrought as to form a perfect provoke one another to love and good combination of Creator, man, woman works When these ends cannot be atand serpent—as perfect a representation tained by the regular m:an: of of the story of the fall of man as given grace, extraordinary efforts are necesby Moses as a heathen could possibly sary. Such special meetings have been cut in a stone from a traditional knowl- owned and blessed of God in the past. edge. There are hundreds of other This method is commended, not only

statues, of every form and fashion, from by past experience, but also by sound the beautiful Goddess of Rain down to reason. Special efforts are being made to There are gods of every size from a sedvance the benevolent work of the monster dragon weighing two tons down | church; to promote church extension; to the miniature or pocket-god, not to secure suitable parapages for minis larger than a common clay pipe. There ters, and good church buildings; to or are hundreds of these little images to ganize the young people and the women be found yet among the old rains of for aggressive Christian movements; and towns and pyramids. The collection these efforts are being rewarded with enruins. It is reasonable to suppose that great commendation; but the principal sculpture was their system of art—the thing to be loked after is not organicasame as painting and photography is at tion or improvement in occlesiastical present; and these little images are machinery, but the spiritual lite of the human photographs. Among the statuary from human life three nationalities among church members, there will be few conversions. Without reviva's in and the Indian. There are as fine which Christians are made holier and specimens of the Indian as I ever saw; sinners saved, societies inside the church there is reasonably good Syrian statuary and at least one Chinaman; it has the Mongolian face and eye, with the pig-tail of stone for a time from other cares and wait hanging from the back of his head. the windows of heaven would be opened

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At the close of the program Mr. Ludwig gave two selections at the urgent request of a large number of the audience. All the pupils on the program were from Mr. Ludwig's class, and if they did not possess genius, their execution was with that clearness, accuracy and smoothness of technique and that beauty in phrasing that shows the handiwork of the master. Prof. Case will have the next musicale in

The proceeds of this series of entertainments is to be devoted to the fitting up and finishing of the reading-room and library. We hope our friends will not forget that they are earnestly asked to help us by contributions to the library. Substantial encouragement in the way of books or money would be a wonderful inspiration to the band of workers at the college. Think, if every reader of this column would contribute from his or her library even one book, or if money be given, one dollar or less, what a great gift the whole would be!

The following extracts from Mrs. Holt's letter cannot fail to be interesting:

"PARIS, Nov. 6 .- I took Joe on Thursday to the Luxembourg palace. Of course, I do not pretend to be an art connoisseur, but even my untutored eye could appreciate the exquisite finish of some of the paintings, while their sentiment made strong appeals to my ever-lively imagi- Jerusalem (twenty-two miles) Thomnation. In the hall of sculpture I ad son favors Kuriet el Aineb, on the road mired particularly a statue of Truth, al- to Jaffa; others fix upon Kulonieh, ways beautiful; Cassandra seeking pro- about four and a half tection from Pallas; Jean d'Arc at the Jerusalem; while there is strong supstake, a beautiful, inspired look on her port (dating back to the fourteenth face; and an exquisite Aphrodite rising century) for Kubeibeh, seven miles from the waves.

"I spent a most delightful morning with Marmontel yesterday. He told me | Khamasa, about eight miles southwest to come and let him examine me in music. of Jerusalem. He does not speak a word of English, so you may imagine our conversation was highly interesting. He thinks I have much talent, and says he will take great interest in me. After he finished with me he played an hour for me. He is an exquisite pianist, of that smooth, velvety school, full of brilliancy, yet of most delicate sentiment. He also tried my voice, and said he was astonished to find it so good, that it une tres jolie voix, with a joli

"Paris, Nov. 9 .- I went yesterday down the Rue de la Paix to the Vendome column. It is a wonderful monument to man's glory-modeled after Trajan's column at Rome, and built of the cannons taken in the wars of the great Napoleon. They were melted, of course, and cast into a huge mould. On all sides you see in bas relief his great victories commemorated. In one place he is being crowned with a laurel wreath, while a flying angel blows the trumphet of fame. I stood awhile is the awhile in the gray November afternoon and thought of the ever-shifting scenes of life. My friend on the steamer is the of life. My friend on the steamer is the only Frenchman I ever met who did not glorify Napoleon. He called him a great butcher, prodigal with the lives of his people, and said it was more noble to save life than to destroy. He said our Washington was far more worthy of fame than Napoleon. I went to the Trocadero a day or two ago. It is a part of the exhibition grounds, and is a beautiful place.

"I have just returned from the concert, a program of which I inclose. The three numbers I marked were, to my mind, the

a program of which I inclose. The three numbers I marked were, to my mind, the best on the program. All were exquisitely rendered. What wonderful effects are produced by a unity of numbers! We admired a well-trained body of soldiers, although their discipline and evolutions are not much more than well-trained beasts can be nade to do, but how much more wonderful is this strange combination of sounds that sighs and swells in waves of emotion coming from the mysterious realms of sound and striking home to what unknown realms of our being, the heart, or is it the soul? It is certainly more than the intelligence that answers the music with quickening heart-throbs. To me, it is a triste pleasure, full of what might have been but for this frail tenement, and as sad; yet what (under certain bappy, but impossible condition)

"The Parisians are a music-loving peo-The Parisians are a music-loving people. One is not allowed to leave or enter the hall during the performance of a number, and the silence is unbroken. The gentlemen nearly all wear glasses and look very distingue. The ladies seem foemit elegance with every sweep of their dresses, but, of course, Paris chic is recognized all the world over. I observe that they dress simply (as we would call it), but every garment is well chosen and it), but every garment is well chosen and

#### About the Lesson.

LESSON X, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7.

THE WALK TO EMMAUS. Luke xxiv:13-27.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into glory?" (Verse

> MEMORY-VERSES, 25-27. QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is the subject of this lesson? The Walk to Emmaus. 2. What is the Golden Text? "Ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into his glory?"

3. What was the time? Sunday afternoon. 4. Where was the scene of this event? Not far from Jerusalem.

5. Who were walking along the highway? Two disciples. 6. Where were they going? To a village called Emmaus.

7. How far was it from Jerusalem? About five miles. 8. What were they doing? They were talking about the resurrection of

9. Who joined them? Jesus. 10. What did he ask them? What they were talking about.

11. What did one of them answer? "Art thou only a stranger in Jerusalem, and has not known the things which are come to pass there in these days?" 12. What did he say to them? "What

thinge?" 13. What did they tell him? The story of Jesus.

14. What did they say they hoped? That Josus would have redeemed Israel. 15. What had certain women said? That Jesus was alive.

16. Who did they say had confirmed the report? 'Certain of them which 17. What did they seem to think of

this? They seemed still to doubt. 18. What did Jesus say to them? O fools, and slow of heart to believe.' 19. Who had foretold these things?

20. What did he then do? He expounded the Scriptures unto them.

#### LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events .- So far as Luke's report is concerned the narrative is continuous. But it is evident that before this appearance on the way to Emmaus our Lord had been seen by Mary Magdalene, by the other women, and by Peter. (It is disputed whether there were two distinct appearances to Mary and to the other women, and also which should be placed first, if there were two.) The report of the guard and the gathering of the rulers to silence them (Matt. xxviii:11-15) may ave also occurred in the interval.

Place.-On the way to Emmaus. The name means "warm water," and was probably due to the existence of a warm spring near the village. The site is in dispute. Early writers identified Emmaus with Nicopolis, now called Amwas, but this is too far from northwest of Jerusaiem. Later researches favor an identification at

Time.—During the afternoon of Sun-day, the 17th of Nisan, 783 A. U. C.; that is, April 9, A. D. 30.

Persons .- Two disciples, probably not of the twelve; one named Cleopas (who is not the same as Clopas (John xix:25) or Alphæus), the other unknown. Some conjecture that it was Luke himself, which is highly improbable. Other persons have been named, but nothing can be known.

Incidents.-The two disciples, on their way to Emmaus, talk of the strange events of the morning (not having heard of any appearance of our Lord himself). As they talk Jeus joins them, but is not recognized. He asks them what they were conversing about. They stand still, looking sad. Cleopas expresses surprise that he should not know, and, on being questioned further, tells the facts respecting the death of Jesus, their hopes and disappointment, and the strange tidings of the women that morning. Jesus, rebuking them for their slowness to believe, explains how the Old Testament foretold the sufferings and glory of the Christ.

Parallel Passage .- Mark xvi:12 refers to this appearance.

## LESSON SUMMARY.

ways with us! How tender our Sa- Jimmie Bauman, 15 cents; Bessie Watvior is in his efforts to bring us to a knowledge of the truth! These are Johnnie Mayne, 70 cents; Stella Jarthe teachings of this lesson-teschings vis. \$4; total, \$13.55. that all of us need to take home to ourselves.

For centuries God had been pointing out, by his prophets and by his providences, the series of events that had now culminated in the resurrection of Jesus. But for centuries God's children had Drucie Lake and Miss Carrie Aul been hoping that Messiah's kingdom gladdened the heart of this scribe with been hoping that Messiah's kingdom would be a very different thing from that which God was foretelling; and now that the best thing in the world had come to pass, God's children were disheartened because of it.

In the same way it is, that we are unwilling to learn what is best for us from a study of God's Word, and that lectors at Union Chapel, who were to we are inclined to grieve, or to be make the report of their work done on afraid, when God's promises are fulfilled that day, which was as follows: to us. We shrink back from the very Stella Smith, 70 cents; Anna Mayne, blessings that we have most reason to rejoice over, simply because those blessings are not in the line of our plan-

nings and hopes. But while we are grieving unwisely Ola Crimm, 20 cents; Mary Myrick,

ingly did it. Let us take the comfort, and see that we follow the example."

And Bishop Warren gives this illeutra tion in the line of its teachings: "Even now Christ has to say, 'O fools, and slow of heart to believe.' He takes away the object of desire and satisfaction that he may expound the written truth. The early miners in California Gulch were harassed by a heavy black sand. When wiser men came and developed Leadville from that black sand, the first ones said to themselves, O fools, not to know value when we see it!' In every age some men are ceits and want of consideration, while river. others come to the same words and find the gold-paved, pearl-gates and glory-lighted city of God—nay, God him-self." R.b. "N

#### ADDED POINTS.

If men were to talk freely with one another as they walked side by side, they would be very likely to find that they had some common burden of sorrow, or some common theme of anxiety or interest.

We might not care to find out the trouble of mind of those whom we meet as by chance; but the more we have of the spirit of Jesus, the surer we are to be on the watch for opportunities of giving sympathy and help to any.

Our eyes are often holden, so that we do not recognize our Savior; but his eyes are always open and keen to see us in our special needs. Our troubles are so real to us that we sometimes wonder how anybody can

be ignorant of them. When a hearty interest is shown in our attairs we are prompt to recognize the kind spirit that prompted that interest; and then we are free to tell of

that which has been burdening us. If we had studied wisely the lessons o understand new lessons as they open before us in history and in our experi- Roy. He had saved my life."

#### Old and Poung.

TWO SIDES.

' (The Boy.) Sir, if you are a crow. There's no reason, I know, For being so slack

They say you are given To breaking the law: That the home which you live in Has no song but a "Caw!"

They say you're a tramp.
That your triends are but few They say you're a scamp— What "they say" must be true.

(The Crow.)

Oh! hear my plea, And pity me! I never went to school; No friend had I To teach me to fly. And yet I am no tool

My dinner I get, And then I sit And eat in peace, all alone. In this, like a man, I get what I cau— When swallowed I call it my own

If you, my dear friend, Have wiscom to lend, And can do so much better than I Just jump from this limb, and take a short skim, And prove which the better can fly.

#### -The Pansy. OUR LITTLE MISSIONARIES.

I have received from Master Henry Enders, Elgin, Texas, 25 cents for the Benjamin Church, and I have enrolled his name on the list of "Benjamin Coral Builders," May God bless the dear little boy and make him a useful Chris-MRS. A. M. IRELAND.

Our little missionary workers reported to day, viz: Willie May Ogborne, \$1.65; Ethel Watson, \$1.15; Tample Taylor, \$1.20; Bell Lyons, 55 cents; Florence Lyons, 25 cents; Rubie Watkins, \$1.20; Utley Gunter, 25 cents; How slow we are to understand God's borne, 35 cents; Homer Ward, 10 cen s; kins, \$1.60; Bertus Stovall, 5 cents;

> A prize was awarded to Miss Stella Jarvis for having collected the greatest amount. God bless these dear little children. Lindale and Harris Chapel Churches have paid their assessments in full, and two ladies of Lindale, Mrs a handsome little sum in addition. God bless them. W. H. CRAWFORD. LINDALE, TEXAS.

> The third Sunday in this month was looked forward to with great interest on the part of the little missionary col-

\$2.40; Minrie Gilstrap, \$3.50; Stella Prater, 40 cents; Laura Prater, 30 cents; Mollie Smith, 25 cents; Elleu Smith, 25 cents; Ada McDow, 10 cents; Jesus draws near to us, shows his sympathy with us in our troubles of mind, nie Fowler, \$1.25; Johnnie Prater, 40

helps us to see the truth in a new light, cents; Walter McDow, 10 cents; Dow the chambermaid, unless she also should man rang for his fare, and thinking he and makes the Bible a fresh book to us. Tunnell, 10 cents; Anna Fowler, \$1.25; do some act of kindness for you, such had somehow captured the runaway, I What a loss it would be to us to be Allie Smith; 25 cents; George Crimm, as brushing your gown, getting the inquired bow and where he found him.

walk between them. No road is so together against the enemy of our souls tention. common, no duty so homely, but that and for the upbuilding of Christ's kinghis presence is ours. Especially is he dom here on earth, and many times near troubled hearts. We should think have we rejoiced together when the enit great condescension and sad waste of emy would flee away and Christ would time to go seven miles out of our way, fill our souls with his presence. These and spend a long spring day in cheering precious times will long be rememberwith the mystery of the grave still hanging about him, and the glory of the risen life beginning to invest him, will-

W. F. MAYNE. LINDALE, TRXAS.

#### UNCLE PHIL'S STORY.

"Tell us a story, Uncle Phil," said Rob and Archie, running to him.
"What about?" said Uncle Phil, as Rob climbed on his right knee and Archie on his left. "Oh, about something that happened

to you," said Rob. "Something when you were a little boy," added Archie.

"Once when I was a little boy," said

Uncle Phil, "I asked my mother to let driven away by their own doubts, con- Roy and myself go and play by the "Was Roy your brother?" asked

> "No, but he was very fond of playing with me. My mother said yes; so we went and had a good deal of sport.

"After awhile I took a shingle for a boat and sailed it along the bank. At last it began to get into deep water, where I couldn't reach it with a stick. Then I told Roy to go and bring it to me. He almost always did what I told him, but this time he did not. I began

scolding him, and he ran toward home. "Then I was very angry. I picked up a stone and threw it at him as hard as I could.

"Oh, Uncle Phil!" said Archie. "Just then Roy turned his head, and it struck him over his eye." "Oh, Uncle Phil!" cried Rob.

"Yes, it made him stagger. He gave a little cry and lay on the ground. "But I was still angry at him. I did not go to him, but waded into the water for my boat.

But it was deeper than I thought. Before I knew it I was in a strong current. I screamed as it carried me down stream; but no man was near to help

"But, as I went down under the deep aiready before us in God's Word and water, something took hold of me and providences, we should be better able dragged me toward shore. And when I was safe on the bank I saw it was

"Good fellow! Was he your cousin?" asked Rob. "No," replied Uncle Phil.

"What did you say to him?" said Archie. "I put my arms around the dear fellow's neck and cried, and asked him to forgive me.'

What did he say?" "He said, "Bow, wow, wow!" "Why, who was Roy, any way?" asked Archie, in great actonishment.
"He was my dog," said Uncle Phil
—"the best dog I ever saw. I have
never been unkind to a dog or any other

#### will be." GIRLS AWAY FROM HOME.

animal since, and I hope you never

The girl who is going away from home quite, by herself, and who will have to travel several days and nights on the cars, who will be at a strange hotel by herself, wants a little advice about what to do Her number may be many, so I prefer to tell her in this little paragraph: In buying her ticket for the trip she also buys a ticket for her sleeper, and the railway official will arrange that if she does not get the en-tire section the other berth is also occupied by a lady. When she wishes to go to bed, the porter, at her request, will arrange the berth for her, and then out of the small satchel that she has provided she will take the dark flannel or delaine dressing-gown in which she intends to sleep, and go to the toiletroom and put this on. Her clothes are hung by the berth, and while she is advised to remove her dress, skirt and corsets and her shoes, it will be wiser to retain some of her underwear and stockings, not only because of the draft, but because of the facility of getting into things next morning. Get up early and go to the toilet-room, but do not

monopolize it for hours. When you reach a strange city get into the stage that belongs to the hotel to which you wish to go, get out at the ladies' entrance, go into the reception room and say that you wish some one sent from the office to you. Teli whoever comes exactly what kind of a room you want, and ask the price of it. Give him your name to register, and remember, while you are alone in a public house, it is not wise to dress in any except a quiet way. No trouble about

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left to ourselves in our searching for 20 cents; Dee Smith, 15 cents; Montie piece of soap that you have forgotten, truth! What an immeasurable gain Kidd, \$1.10; total, \$14.45. or putting a stitch in a ripped frock. hail him at all; he hailed me. I was to us it is to have the fellowship and tor, W. H. Crawford, has served this Dr. McLaren has this practical work, in which he has proved himself girl, with a clear head and an under the dog. Like his impudence, says I.

> The don'ts are these: Don't dress loudly.

of comment.

the car or in hotels

and all women will give you what you demand—respect.—Ruth Ashmore, in Ladies' Home Journal.

#### HOW THE DOG GOT HOME.

A story is told of a dog which lived the harbor of a foreign port. The dog often went ashore with the officers, and being occupied with various doggish amusement, often was left behind when the officers returned in their boat to the poor dog knew not what to do or successful socially. when he found the ship's boat gone. He ran up and down the wharf barking and whining.

which a native was sitting. The dog suddenly stopped, jumped into the boat and gave several short barks, as if to dreaded. say: "I want to go to that ship out there."

situation, and doubtless thinking of a graces. School learning should sink fee, he rowed the dog to the ship's into the character and deportment, and side. The man got his fee, for the officers were glad to have their pet reflower is exhibited—in a subtle, nameturned to them. After that the dog less and unobtrusive manner. often got back to the ship in the same manner.

The following anecdote is somewhat similar in character and speaks well for the dog's intelligence:

You know how much I rush about in hansom cabs," said the narrator, and me; we travel many miles in a week sion I was walking and missed him.

"Search was in vain. The crowd was worthy ambitions. great; traffic drowned the sound of my whistle; and, after waiting awhile, and, the altar should not be a more harvestlooking elsewhere, I returned to my time of pleasure, but a sowing-time for suburban home without my companion, all the seeds of kindness and self-sacriand sorrowful, yet hoping that he fice for others, and of unselfishness and might find his way back.

rival a hansom cab drove up to the Wheeler Wilcox, in Ladies' Home Jourdoor, and out jumped Scoti. The cab- nal.

"'Oh, sir!" said the cabby, 'I didn't

thought from the lesson: "Wherever an incessant laborer in the Master's standing mind, can go, without any two walk together, and have Christ for vineyard and endeared himself to this trouble, from California to New York he wouldn't stir. So I gets down and their theme and in their hearts, he will people. Many a battle have we fought and receive nothing but courteous at- tries to pull him out, and shows him my whip; but he sits still and barks, as much as to say, "Go on, old man."
As I seizes him by the collar I reads Don't make any acquaintances on his name and the address. 'All right, my fine gentleman, says I, I'll drive you Don't sit alone in public parlors. where you're wanted, I dare say. So I Better by far stay in your own room shut to the door, and my gentleman two roor, ignorant men. But Jesus, ed. We know not where his lot may and read than make yourself an object settles hisself with his head just a-looking out, and I drives on till I stops at Make up your mind to be courteous this here gate, when out jumps my pasand polite, but reserved, and all men senger, clearing the door; and walks in will be like Chevalier Bayards to you, as calm as though he'd been a reg'lar

#### BETWEEN SCHOOLROOM AND ALTAK.

When the girl enters the world after her education is "finished," she does not always find it what she expected. on a ship. The vessel was anchored in The schoolroom is one thing, the world another.

She may have been popular with her teachers because she was a diligent scholar and carried off the honors of the school. But she finds that book the ship. The first time this occurred knowledge does not make her popular

Some of the most intellectual people I have known have been among the most disagreeable. A wo nan whose in-A boat was lying at the wharf in tellect is aggressive, who parades her knowledge before those of inferior intellect or education, is an object to be

Mere learning in a woman is never attractive. It is, on the contrary, of-The man knew the dog, took in the tensive, unless coupled with feminine

A woman's knowledge of grammar should not make her talk like an orator in daily life-it should simply make her conversation gracious and agreea-

Mathematics should render her mind clear and her judgment true; her geo-Scoti, my collie dog, always goes with graphical studies should teach her that the world is too small for falseness to together in this way, but on one occa- find a hiding-place; and hi-tory should impress her that life is too short for un-

The time between the schoolroom and benevolence which alone can make her "In about two hours after my ar- a successful wife and mother .-- Ella



You feel tired-Do you know what it means? You are ner-yous-Why? You cough in the morning-Do you realize the cause? Your appetite is poor-What makes it so? You seem like a changed person to your friends-Do you low what is the matter, or has the change been so gradual it has escaped your notice?

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#### A SERIOUS MATTER.

The First National Bank of Texarkana suspended December 1. We fear that this is a very serious matter for the North Texas Conference-as a draft for over \$7000. in favor of F. H. Welch, Treasurer Mission Board, on National Exchange Bank of Board, on National Exchange Bank of Dallas, sent here by a McKinney bank, went to protest—the Texarkana bank having no funds with the National Exchange when the draft was presented. A draft for \$500 in favor of John H. McLean beared, the same fates this being. doubt, part of the educational fund of one who is able to stand and defend the North Taxes Several other drafts of small. North Texas. Several other drafts of small-North Texas. Several other drafts of small-er amounts in favor of different preachers also went to protest. If our connectional officers bought exchange from the bank, and were not prompt in sending it for collection, they perhaps suffered also.

It is thought, however, that the suspension will be only temporary-as the bank officers claim assets of over \$100,000 in excess of liabilities. They also claim that the suspension was caused by the bank's heavy investments in Texarkana public works, and being unable to borrow against these by the stress of ering strength for these four years. financial matters in the East. If these statements be true, the bank will no doubt be able to resume business in a short time.

## HOME CONFERENCES.

Mason.

W. R. Crockett, Nov. 27: I have preached at all points on my work, Mason, Loyal Valley and Menardville, and am very well pleased. As it is said, "A busy mind makes a glad heart," and I have plenty of material for a year's hard work together with some good people to help me. May the good Lord wonderfully bless our people this year and give us some old-fashioned camp-meetings and religion. Pray for us.

E. M. Myers, Nov. 27: We have reached our new work, preached three sermons and visited several families. We have a very large circuit, but think we can manage it if the good Lord will give us health. I must say, by the way, while on my way to conference I had to lay over in the town of Wallis, and while there Bros. D. N. Harris and Brandt made me a present of a nice pair of pants and shoes. May the good Lord bless those warm-hearted brethren and their families.

Fan Angelo.

New Harris, Nov. 24: We arrived here Wednesday morning, Nov. 12, and found a kind and good people, who gave us a hearty welcome, and on the evening of the 18th gave us a magnificent pounding which filled our larder full to overflowing. We will commence at once to enlarge our church building, as the present building will not accommodate the congregations This is a growing little city, and that the cause of our Master may keep step in the march will be the object of our labor. Flatonia.

G. C. Stovall, Nov. 28: We have met a hearty Methodist welcome in our new appointment. Preached here Saturday after conference and were greeted by a good congregation on Sunday. Though we have seven in family, and have moved the distance of nearly two hundred miles, we find ourselves in neat shape—"right side up with care"—in a bustling little city, among a delightful people, with faith in our heart and hope lending its refreshing glow to the future. We are quite ready to address ourselves to the King's business. My heart is full of love for the flock lately left, and I pray abundant blessinge on our labors among those who so graciously receive us.

Platonia.

Six miles below Itasca, two sermons on baptism, one before and one in the afternoon. We had a crowded house and good attention. After I closed, a good lady, the daughter of a Baptist Church, of course she had been used to hearing their side of the question of baptism, but said she was then to convinced that immersion was not the only mode, if mode at all, of baptism. I have received four into the church since my return to this work, and expect to receive several more by letter in a few days.

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Taylor. E. A. Smith, Dec. 1: On thanksgiving day we said good-bye to friends in Mexia and boarded the train for Taylor. Here we had a warm reception and am now comfortably fixed in the cozy new parsonage. On Friday evening a delivery wagon brought to the parsonage twenty-five or thirty packages, each package containing something good to eat and bearing the name of the donor, for which we are thankful. Our first Sunday was a good day, good congregations and the manifest presence of the Holy Ghost. Bro. Tun-nell, who has gone to Mexia, has done good work here, and the fruit of his labor is seen in the general prosperity of the church. We are expecting a great re-

Cotulls and Pearsall. a hoise at the front door, and on opening saw quite a nice party retiring toward the church who had left the front loaded with everything in the line of a pounding and exhortation; the old-fashioned (Methappreciated for their commercial value, there is still a much higher valuation. Yes, to be remembered is far above gold and silver. Thanksgiving day was observed by the church-going of this complexion of our town was changed. It

place. Dr. Cary, of the Baptist Church, preached in the Methodist Church in the morning, and the Methodist preacher in the Baptist Church at 7 p. m. Pearsall, which was burned up on April 3, has been replaced by large brick buildings and a large increase in business. There has been raised this year the best crop in the history of the court history of the country—more than a bale of cotton per acre by some at each place. We are pressing the church building at Pearsall, and will, before conference, be

Pleasant Grove.

H. M. Glass, Dec. 1: Rev. Geo. S. Wyatt, presiding elder, gave his first quarterly meeting to this church. His sermons were full of gospel power, tenderness and unction. The pastor's report on the state of the church being read, the presiding elder, by a happy turn, blended the current business of the conference into a class-meeting, and it was hard to tell for awhile whether the business or religion of the Official Board was in the ascendant. All hearts were touched by the Divine hand and the conference by the Divine hand and the conference was baptized with heavenly love. On all lines good reports came in and we were cheered. Nearly the entire membership and Christians of other churches commemorated the death of our Redeemer in joyful hope of eternal life. Spiritually-winded available adders in sympathy minded presiding elders in sympathy with the pastors and love for the people will always be a necessity in the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Junior Preacher secured due attention.

Bowle Circuit. J. T. Pollard, Nov. 20: The conference year just closed. The Lord has graciously revived his work at every point on the charge. We are especially indebted to our local preachers, Bros. B. T. James, J. H. Culver, Thomson, T. B. Hulme, and Overstreet for preaching and other minis-terial duties. May the Lord continue to bless their labors as he has done in the past. Our parsonage is progressing finely under the direction of the Board of Trustees; will be finished in a few days; cost about one hundred and seventy-five shared the same fate-this being, no need to start the boom is an able preacher, past. Success to the ADVOCATE.

R. H. Simpson, Nov. 27: On the night of November 18, 1890, Bishop Key But while it severed our relation as preacher and people, it did not break the ties of brotherhood that have been gathno; and thank God eternity will only perfect them. We only step down that another (;ust as worthy and we trust far more competent) may occupy that position and we fill another in the same line of battle. We love those people, and ever will. We only say: "Good-bye for awhile; we shall meet up yonder." But awhile; we shall meet up yonder." But my eyes fall upon the prospects of my present, my own charge. We are here. It would be impossible for a people to show their appreciation of a pastor in a more substantial way. As I write, I fail to call to mind one thing of comfort that was not in and around the pareonage when we arrived—from the corn crib to the woodpile. No preacher enjoys such kindness more than we; but that which did us most good were the many faces which filled the house and almost the porch, and their hearty "God bless you, Bro. Simpson." We were well nigh overcome with emotion. We are already overcome with emotion. We are already at work. God helping me, my forces, spiritually, mentally, materially, shall be expended this year for his glory and the salvation of this people.

Items from Itasca. J. W. Sansom: Well, I am back from conference, and find Itasca circuit still here, except that part the bishop and his cabinet used up in forming a new circuit, which makes the work two appointments less than last year. Thanksgiving day, November 27, was observed here at Itasca. Stores closed at 10 a. m., until afternoon. We held service at the Methodist Church, with the assistance of the pastors of the Baptist and Cumberland Presbyterian Churches. After service, I had the pleasure of helping "use up" a turkey, but the broad grin came over this writer' face when, in the evening, Dr. G. W. Martin raised the old hat from my head and placing thereon a six or seven-dollar silk hat. According to our appointment, made before going to conference, I preached yesterday at Salem, six miles below Itasca, two sermons on baptism,

S. C. Riddle: Those heaven-honored men of God, Burnett and Mulkey, held a meeting in this place, beginning on the 7th instant and closing on the 16th—nine days. The weather was very unfavora-ble; the sun being but little seen, min

was the first extensive revival in the history of the place. It is a general conviction that had the weather been favorable the whole town would have been taken for our blessed Lord. As it was, about one hundred and eighty were converted and a great many backsliders were reclaimed. All the churches shared in the results—chiefly the Baptist, the Presbyterian and our own. The pastors are happy and take courage, feeling that the good done for the cause of Christianity is beyond estimate, and are assured of easier beyond estimate, and are assured of easier and more successful work in the future. The attendance at Sunday-schools and prayer-meetings has largely increased. God bless Bros. Burnett and Mulkey and God bless Bros. Burnett and Mulkey and Sister Mulkey, and let all men be assured that these servants of God will do good and not evil, wherever in the providence of God they may be called to labor with pastors and their people in evangelistic meetings, and their work shall abide the test of time and the fires of the last day. Glory to God! Hallelujah! amen!

Willow City.

J. W. Vest, Nov. 27: Early Friday morning, Nov. 21, I left the beautiful city of San Marcos for Willow City, my new field of labor, via Purgatory Springs and the Devil's Backbone. Two hours' drive brought me, I suppose, near the spring, so I inquired of the first one that I came up with, how far it was to Purgatory, and the reply was, "My good friend, you are in the place now, if you just could realize it." To which I said: "Well, it is more pleasant than I imagined it could be." I did not tarry long enough here to receive the "invocation of saints," and I could not say that it was grounded upon "warrant of Scripture," but I felt sure it was upon a rock. And just as I left this notable Willow City. of Scripture," but I felt sure it was upon a rock. And just as I left this notable place, I entered upon the old fellow's back, and was made acquainted with the fact that it was bone, minus the meat, and like the old darkey, I felt "mighty glad that the bottom rail was on top." Just here I had a grand view of the country. In the far off east I saw the Laneman looking wistful upon the twin sisters that cluster around Jacob's well, and in a westerly ijvection, toward the Alamo in a westerly direction, toward the Alamo City, the country is beautiful, and here I imagined that I saw the spire of the San Antonio Female College ascending the heavens. Just as I descended this lofty range of mountains I met with the Rev. S. D. Shaw and family on their way to San Marcos. I did not count the children, but I am certain he had the thodox" number. I reached Blanco City in time to see Rev. J. B. Denton arrive with his family, and it looked as though he was "orthodox." Next morning, as I ascended the divide between Blanco and Willow City, I did not know but that I would have to send for Bishop Galloway. for you remember he said that he was paid to find places for preachers; but with Divine aid and a good stock of hog me was the junior preacher, our own TEXAS ADVOCATE, doing its work well. I

S. W. Miller, Nov. 20: On my way to conference I had the pleasure of spending one night with my good friend, Sro. English and family, at Greenville, whom in the providence of God I was partly the instrument of getting into the church while there last year at conference. I also enjoyed the delightful association of Rev. J. W. Adkisson and family and school, for two days, at Sulphur Springs. I want to say that Bro. Adkisson is the right man in the right place, and all his pupils seem to love him so much. Everything moves like clock-work. They seemed to know their place, and my observation led me to think they tried to keep in their place. Bro. Adkisson occupies his place at the table with the young ladies, and Sister Adkisson with the young ladies, and Sister Adkisson with the young men and boys, so you see that there is a quiet work had hard. They came until they filled to the fathers and young ladies and sister Adkisson occupies his place at the table with the young ladies, and Sister Adkisson with the young men and boys, so you see that there is a quiet work had also said that there was but one voice among the people and that was he "had been the most diligent restor the country to a certain station, costing about thirty dollars in money, besides breakage, trouble, etc., and no parsonage. After the voung from the was moved fifty miles across the country to a certain station, costing about thirty dollars in money, besides breakage, trouble, etc., and no parsonage. After the voung from three country the was moved fifty miles across the country money to a certain station, costing about thirty dollars in money, besides breakage, trouble net us back). On the second night after throuble, etc., and no parsonage. After they filled, the was moved fifty miles across the country money, besides breakage, trouble net us back). On the second night after throuble, etc., and no parsonage. After they besides breakage, or through the voung in the vas moved fifty miles across the country money is was the children and young acron S. W. Miller, Nov. 20: On my way to conference I had the pleasure of spending one night with my good friend, Bro. English and family, at Greenville, whom in the providence of God I was partly the instrument of getting into the church while there less wear at conference I the young men and boys, so you see that there is a quiet moral as well as a social influence exerted by this over the pupils of the school which is calculated pupils of the school which is calculated to restrain and at the same time refine those who are placed under their charge, especially those who are committed to their entire care in the boarding department. The moral tone of the school is good, and if as Methodist, and especially Methodist preachers, we direct the attention of our young people and their parents to this most excellent school, I will be peak for it a bright future. Conwill be peak for it a bright future. Conference is over and our appointments and disappointments have been fully revealed to us, and the city of Texarkana is in a stir, and the hearts of the people are made glad by the return of their beloved pastor. And if I can sleep and awake in time I will soon see my loved ones and be on my way to my new field of labor to see what can be done in the way of building up the church and saving precious see what can be cone in the way of building up the church and saving precious souls by winning them to Christ. I cannot close without saying that I have had one of the best places to stay in Texarkana, with H. C. Jones, and as Brown and the control of the best places to stay in Texarkana, with H. C. Jones, and as Brown and the control of the control Powers put me in Arkansaw, I took a stroll in the forest and saw some of the native growth of my old State, Mississippi, which I have not seen for five years. I pray that this may be a most pleasant and prosperous year, and our dear Bishop Haygood may be long spared to bless the church.

B. F. Jackson, Nov. 29: I have just closed my first year's work as an itenerant; the first mile-post in my life work has been marked; the first report made. As I review the past year—so full of pleasure—I wonder if it is a sample of the years that are to come? Is this the itinerant life that I creaded so much, and that made me tremble so when it first dawned upon my young life that I must preach? If such is the case my heart is made glad as I think of the many pleasble; the sun being but little seen, rain falling almost incessantly a good part of the time, and the wind demolishing the tabernacie the first Saturday night and the following Friday night. It might occur to some to ask, "How could a meeting, under such circumstances, be a success, under such circumstances, by the bless."

I made glad as I think of the many preasures that await me along the way. The good people of Amarillo Mission, whom I am returned, were better to me than I could have expected them to be. Their kind words, valuable presents and express one words. cess?" But it was a success, by the bless- of love made many oases in the great this western town—hundreds of men, ladies and youths plodding through the mud, in the face of the north wind and driving rain! On different occasions more than fifteen hundred people were assem-bled in the great tent, and they came to listen and to worship; they were in earn-est; not the slightest disorder was ob-served during the whole meeting. The I. K. Waller, Nov. 28: We were returned to this charge, so lost but one Sabbath at conference. Have beard many and the sweet-singing Louisa, captured as the Great American Desert, and is now kind welcomes since getting back. The year is opening up well. On the evening of the 16th there came a boy to this part the affections of this people. Who that granary of America and the largest and sonage, and said: "Here is a thanksgiving tunkey Mrs. ——sent," and that night just as we were ready to walk into the church for prayer-meeting we heard since the search of this people. Who that grantary of America and the largest and most wealthy conference in our great size. State. You will understand what I mean the largest and t a noise at the front door, and on opening "The harvest is past," etc.? There was ria; that the new and badly-prepared

was the first extensive revival in the his are here; and watch for and welcome

Aunt Mary: I expect ere this that you have received many letters relative to the session of the Northwest Texas Conference in Abilene. But as I got several little tongue-lashings for not writing to the children oftener through the Advocate, I will write too. I have had great success in working among the missionary-workers for Jesus (the children), and have been blessed in that work, and I feel convinced that every one should do his or her own work; therefore, I will write a short letter to the children and young people. God bless them. There is no other class for which I have greater love or a more tender regard. Oh, how carefully we should train and instruct

them, for they must take our places soon. But I was going to tell you, first, about going to conference. We had one of the best of homes under the hospitable roof of Bro. McDaugald. The session was pleasant, indeed. We had rain, water, and some good weather, yet all mud and some cool weather, yet all seemed to be warmth and sunshine in the hearts of that noble band of preachers. With our good bishop at the helm of that blessed old itinerant ship, the business of the conference was dispatched without complaint against a man. We had some grand speeches in the interest of missions. The conference was stirred from center to circumference on that great work. Such collections I have never known. While sitting and listening to a most excellent speech from Dr. Morrison, I felt the missionary fire burning in my heart, and while I knew that I was too old now to go to foreign lands, yet I felt that I would love to go and do what I could and let it be said that Aunt Mary died trying to tell those heathens about Jesus and salvation and that her grave was in Japan or China or so ne of those mission fields but I can't go now. I can only, with all of you little workers for Jesus, send my mite to help. Let me tell you, children, what this Northwest Texas Conference did in a very minutes: They made up raoney and subscription money enough to send three missionaries into the field. I took one subscription money enough to send three missionaries into the field. I took one share in that and paid one share to help Africa. Now you ask: "Aunt Mary, how are you going to get that?" I will go to work more earnestly for Jesus. I will keep that good motto that is on our banner ever in mind, and before the first of February I expect to send the amount to the treasurer. God opens a way for all responsible. We know of a certain the treasurer. God opens a way for all who trust him. Sister Key called a meetwith Divine aid and a good stock of hog sense I got there "all the same." And among the first familiar faces that greeted among the first familiar faces that greeted ers' wives. God bless Sister Key. She ers' wives.

mope to be able to introduce it into every Methodist family. I send you eight new subscribers by to-day's mail, and will send more by the time I get through Blow-out—if I don't blow out.

does not know how much she endeared herself to us, and how much good it did us all to get more intimately acquainted and tell each other of God's dealings with us; our hardships and toils; our prospects for heaven; our resolves to be lost. us; our hardships and toils; our pros-pects for heaven; our resolves to be just such helpmeets for our husbands as we should. Now, children, let me tell you about

Aunt Mary, Carbon, Texas?

-The address of Rev. A. C. Benson is Mt. Pleasant, Texas. -The address of Rev. W. W. Horner is Franklin, Texas.

-Rev. I. S. Smith, of Kansas City, paid this office a pleasant call last Friday. Bro. Smith has taken charge of the Oak Lawn congregation, in this city.

CORONAL INSTITUTE.

Among the various religious institu Among the various religious institu-tions claiming attention, patronage and support of the people called Methodists in Texas, none, according to their preten-tions, have a stronger claim than Coronal Institute. This is an institu-tion of learning where by a and girls, by close application to their studies, and the regulations or rules imposed, may fit and qualify themselves to take honorable po-sitions, not only in the world, but in the church. Several young men graduating there have entered the ministry and are

doing faithful service for the Master in the West Texas Conference. All Methodists, and others not members of any church, may, we think, safely futrust their sons and daughters to the care of the president of the school, A. A. Thomas. Those in the bounds of West Texas Conference, and especially in San Marcos District, wishing to send their children to a high school worthy of their patronage, would do well to correspond

with Professor Thomas. E. H. Holbrook. PRAIRIE LEA, TEXAS.

COLPORTAGE WORK.

The North Texas Conference and East Texas Conference having united with the Texas Conference in the colporage work, and the bishop having supplied Willis tation. I will give my entire time to his work. As soon as I can make suitable arrangements, I hope to be able to supply all persons in Texas with all books needed at the same terms of the Publishing House. If the brethren will wait a few weeks we will be able to filt all orders sent us. Notice will be given of the location as soon as I can visit a place or two and make a selection. I. Z. T. Morris.

PREACHER WANTED.

MARLIN, TEXAS.

I want a preacher for the Fredonia and Camp San Saba circuit. The work has a parsonage and will give good support to a single man, or a man with a small fam-ily. Address me at Llano, Texas. Rob't J. Deets, P. E.

IS THERE AUGHT IN A NAME! HORACE BISHOP

As I was returning on the train from Abilene reflecting on the delightful associations and ear nest, but harmonious session of our recent annual conference, the following thoughts occurred

Is there aught in a name? It may be Significant, sometimes, somewhere; But in Northwest Texas Conference It does not amount to a hair.

Only see, Bro. Mills is no grinder. Bro. Taylor could not cut a vest. Bro. Smith never works on an anvil, In the South you can find B o. West.

o. Wright is sometim s mistaken, o. Tunnell is long bu not dark, o. Moss as firm as Boaz— o. Moody as gay as a lark.

Bro Paine don't complain of neuralgia, Bro. Graves does not look like a tomb, Bro. Field is not an inclosure, Ragsdale lives where the roses bloom. Bro. Sweet is no sweeter than Lemons, Bro. Ray is no warmer than Snow. Bro. Fair is not a blonde;

n, Gallagher won't let her go. Bro. Long is quite short. Bro. Hackett Can cut quite as fast as Keen, Bro. Caperton's quiet, and Baker Can't cook either Collard or Green.

Bro. Gassaway never gasses, Bros. Walkup and Walker both ride. Bro. Franks is no franker than Shutt is, Bro. Bludworth betrays no pride.

Bro. Glass is not brittle, and Bolton

Bro. Daniel has very good judgment, But he's jolly as jolly can get. Bro. Ford is not Shallow,and Hall is not narro Bro. Odom is not in debt.

Bro. Bates is no bait for minnows, Bro. Armstrong cau't handle our Maule, Bro. Barcus isn't al ways willin', Bro. Collard 's not green at all.

Bro. Price is priceless, and Little is as large as he needs to be. Bro Bishop is only an Elder, And the bishop is only a Key.

WHY WAS IT AND WHO IS RESPON-

The ADVOCATE has truly said that the "Northwest Texas Conference has never had such a shaking up" as it did at its last session at Abilene. We believe that the itinerant system of the Methodist Church is the grandest system in the world to evangelize the world, but the best of systems can be abused, and that time is coming when we will know who is responsible. We know of a certain preacher who for nine years of itinerant married life has never been sent to a work where there was a parsonage all complete and ready for his reception, and he has never left but one work without a parsonage, and that was his first after marriage, which was a mission. He has had bought, built or improved five parsonages. He has been moved at different times from fifty to 200 miles, often get-ting his goods almost ruined, besides the heavy cost of moving. Last year he was moved fifty miles across the coun-

been the most diligent pastor they had ever had." Then, why is this, and who is responsible? Is it because of a few "chronic grumblers?" If so, do we ever find these objecting to the presiding elder? But stop, we must not ask that question; for we all love these "beloved" brethren so we would not bring these is Franklin, Texas.

—Rev. Harry May's postoffice is Matagorda, Texas.

—The correspondents of Rev. S. W. Miller will address him at Marysville, Texas.

—The correspondents of Rev. S. W. Sponsible?" One is ready to say no one; it is the workings of Providence. "Maybe so." We believe in Divine Providence and believe many things are the works of and believe many things are the works of Providence, and we believe also that many things are done by the ingenuity of man, and to always be able to decide

Lawn congregation, in this city.

—Rev. J. W. Clifton, P. C., writes to the official brethren of the Denton mission: Having failed to get the plan of my work, you will please address me at Denton, giving time and place of appointing power, with no ill-will toward any one. May the Lord direct us in all we have the consideration of all in whose hands may fall the appointing power, with no ill-will toward any one. May the Lord direct us in all we

McGREGOR, TEXAS. NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

MINUTES.

The minutes will likely be ready to mail by the time this notice appears. They will be sent to the poetoffices indicated by the names of the appointments, except where I have been notified otherwise, so, if any of the brethren fail to get the minutes it will likely be because they failed to comply with the secretary's request at conference to send him their postoffice addresses.

Read the publisher's note in the minutes, and if you want extra copies order them at once.

John M. Barcus,

Secretary and Publisher.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

BISHOPS' FUND, NORTH TEXAS CON-The amount assessed upon the conference is \$840, with the following appor-

tionment on the districts: Dallas. Ferrell Solphur Springs. Jefferson

COLPORTECE WEST TEXAS CONFER-

I am now at Seguin, where, D. V., I will nake headquarters for the year, and am lived to tell all about it. make headquarters for the year, and am ready to fill orders for books on short notice. Would like to sell everybody in West Texas a good book. Brethren, help tice. me in this work and we will put much good literature in the homes of our people this year. Preachers and laymen, please send orders directly to me and they will receive prompt attention, whether I am here or not.

West Texas Conference Colporteur.
SEGUIN, TEXAS.

TELEGRAM.

Change in appointments: Warren to Crockett circuit, Weeks to Augusta.

J. T. Smith. CROCKETT, TEXAS, Dec. 8.

CHANGE OF TIME.

The district stewards' meeting of the Vernon district has been changed from December 27 to Thursday, December 11. M. K. LITTLE.

Texas Incidents. Measles in Belton and vicinity is epi-

A move is on foot to locate the Northwest Texas Baptist University at Quanab. Vernon now has a system of water-works and an organized fire company.

A large amount of sugar and syrup is being made in Rusk county. This pro-duct is increasing every year in that sec-At a recent meeting of the Falls County Fair Association 100 more shares were placed on the market at par until June 1, 1891. The association is in a prosperous

condition. About 100,000 acres of wheat will be

sown in Wilbarger county this fall, and about the same area in oats, sorghum, corn and millet next spring.

Five petrified trees found south of

A nailless horse-shoe has been patented to D. S. Mayo and John M. Castle, of Mount Sylvan, Texas, which is likely to Mount Sylvan, Texas, which is likely to revolutionize the usual mode of shoeing by fastening with nails. It is claimed that this novel invention is a guarantee against narrow heel and closes split hoofs and prevents the splitting or breaking of

The State land office has brought suits for about \$300,000, principal and interest, on land notes of the school land pur-chased under the act of 1881. Statements have been prepared for several hundred more suits for the principal and interest, amounting to probably \$1,000,000. The bulk of defaulted interest is owed by vendees and original purchasers, mainly

non-residents. A telegram from Houston to Rev. J. S. Moore, of the First Presbyterian Church, Sherman, Texas, announces that the will of the late Mrs. Harriet McGregor, of Houston, leaves property to the value of \$75,000 to be used as an endowment fund for Austin College, of Sherman. This makes the total endowment fund of this college nearly \$125,000.

The aggregate of values of the Galveston imports from and the exports to foreign and domestic ports was as follows:

.. 4,918,000 9,894,606 10,796,781 Total ...... \$14,118,000 \$27,731,387 There will be an effort made during the

next legislature for a constitutional con-vention to frame a new State Constitution vention to frame a new State Constitution. This will be a dangerous experiment, which should not be attempted unless the emergency is very great. Capital is very restive under present constitutional limitations, which a convention could be better worked to abrogate than by amendments. On the other hand, by submitting all prepared constitutional axendments at each general election, the voice of the people may determine unin-

arendments at each general election, the voice of the people may determine, uninfluenced by capital.

One of the arguments, or rather one element of selfishness to be appealed to is in the matter of new counties to be formed from parts of old—there being a constitutional provision that no county can be divided or formed which contains less than 700 square miles. less than 700 square miles.
The following counties have

	constitution		
Counties.	Sq. miles.	Counties.	Sc. mile
Aransas	405	Marion	4
Brazos		Morris	
Burleson	651	Orange	
Caldwell	453	Rains	9
Camp	201	Rock wall	
Comal	673	Sabine	
Delta	266	San August	ine 5
Franklin	310	San Jacinto	
Galveston	673	San Patricio	
Gregg	279	Somervell	
Haves	683	Titue	
Hood	492	Unchur	
Johnson	687	Waller	
Kendall	678	Washington	
Lee	603	Wichita	
Madison	460	······································	

Texas Casualties.

Joe Kendrick and his wife, colored, of Grayson county, went to the field to pick cotton, leaving their house in charge of children. The house was burned to the ground, cremating an infant.

B. K. Brockington, dealer in general merchandise, Hillsboro, has failed, with about \$100,000 liabilities.

Harry Mathews, aged thirteen, was killed at Sulphur Springs by the acidental discharge of a pietol in his own hands, November 30.

W. T. O'Neal, a farmer in the northern part of Fannin county, suicided Novem-ber 30, by shooting himself through the At Newton Butler's ranch, in Karnes county, Henry B. Robenburg, a man against whom two indictments were pending because of his killing tendencies, undertook to kill a seventeen year old boy by the name of Thos. Cooper. After running for his life twice, Cooper, upon the third assault, picked up a shotgun and killed his assaulant.

Robt. L. Welborn, accidentally shot while hunting, died at his home in Cle-burne, November 26.

Recently Charlie Hardy, the sixteen-year-old son of John H. Hardy, of Sher-man, received a shock while acting as conductor on an electric railway. He was sick for several days, his malady finally culminating in insanity, his mania being that he has been magnetized. His mother, that he has been magnetized. His mother, being in poor health, has also been attacked and becomes very violent if any one disputes that her son is magnetized. Following this, a sister, Miss Mattie Hardy, was similarly affected, wandering from house to house, begging people to be sated by allowing her to place her hands upon them. The sad affair has elicited the edgrest sympathy of the community.

J. R. Gerhart, representing the Singer Machine agency at Marshall, Texas, received a fatal wound from a lone high-waymen, who attempted to ro' the train at Big Sandy, on the M., K. and T., De-cember I. Gerhart fought the robber until the latter discharged all the chambers

Of the National Alliance and Industrial Of the National Alliance and Industrial Union, no v in session in Florida, its President, L. L. Folk, says: "I cannot outline the exact nature of the deliberations of the convention, but they will compreshend many topics affecting national legislation. The National Alliance stands squarely on the platform adopted at St. Louis. It has not receded one jot from the position which it then took, and it means to win on that declaration of prinmeans to win on that declaration of principles and those demands for reform."

Some excitement is caused in South Carolina by efforts of syndicates to get control of the State's phosphate lands. It is claimed that the State can secure a net revenue from this source of \$100,000,000. cil in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Re

CHURCH NOTICES.

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Woodland eir Feb 7 8
Detroit cir Feb 14, 15
Annona cir Feb 21, 22
DeKalb mis
Dalby Springs cir March 7, 8
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The district stewards will meet me in Clarks-
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J R. WAGES, P. E.
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The district stewards' meeting will convene in
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Springtown and Goshen Jan 10, 11
Garvin cir Jan 17, 18
Bryson miss, at Bryson Jan 24, 25
Graham sta, at Graham Jan 28
Finis mis. Jan 28
Booneville cir. Jan 31, Feb 1
Palo Pinto and Mineral Wells. Feb 7, 8
Caddo mis Feb 11, 15
Farmer, at Farmer Feb 21, 22
District stewards will please meet at Bro. Wadley's store, in Weatherford, December 17, at 11
o clock a. m. Will the pastors please send me
the name of place for first quarterly meetirgs?
W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E. WEATHERFORDIDISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BONHAM DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Bonham sta. Dec 6, 7
Honey Grove sta. Dec 13, 14
Wolfe City sta Dec 20, 21
Ladonia sta. Dec 27, 28
Bonham cir, at Ector. Jan 3, 4
Fannin, at New Hope Jan 10, 11
Bailey and Randolph, at Bailey Jan 17, 18
Leonard cir, at Leonard Jan 24, 25
Gober cir, at Gober Jan 31, Feb 1
Dodds, at at Windom. Feb 7, 8
Brookston cir, at White Cut Feb 14, 15
Petty and Wnite Rock, at Petty. Feb 21, 22
Ben Franklin cir, at Ben Franklin Feb 28 March 1
Stephenville cir, at Lone Star. March 7, 8
District stewards will meet in Honey Grove on
December 13, at 12:30 p. m. Let all attend. Will
the stewards make liberal assessments for their
pastors and collect the first quarter at once, while
money is plentiful and the preachers are needy?

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

parilla cures catarrh in all forms. It's a cold day when a big piece of ice gets

and therefore it cannot be cured by local ns. It requires a constitutional remedy like Hood'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 Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remedy for

catarrh. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla with the very best results. It cured me of that continual dropping in my threat, 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. MEATH, Putnam, Conn.

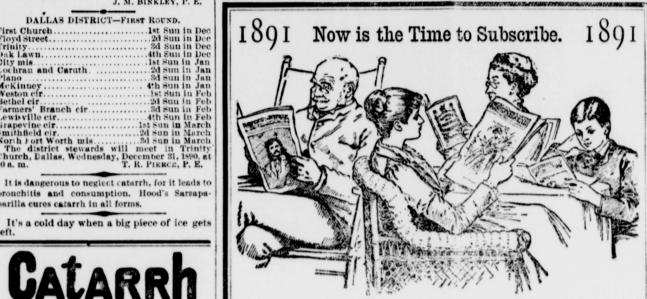
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# SANGER BROTHERS.

December is the month for holiday trade, and of course we are looking for a large share because nearly everything in every line we carry is adapted for a present of some useful kind, but in the specialty of

#### GIFT GOODS

Our present stock contains by far the handsomest and most complete assortment of styles that can be seen anywhere. It has been our endeavor to provide for every possible want or call. The goods are all desirable, whether the price be high or it ends in the units.

SEND FOR SPECIAL HOLIDAY CATALOGUE.

Specials for This Week

ART ROOM.

95 Cents

each. Most of them are worth double and some as much as \$3.50 each. They are the odds and ends of large sales.

Also special low prices on our entire line of Candelabras, Plush and Metal Cases
The line of Manufacturers' Samples which we offered at

50 Cents on the Dollar

were much too large to dispose of in one week, but the coming week will undoubtedly put an old to them. There are hypothesis and distribution of them are worth double and some and braid; choice for \$27.50 each, worth \$35.00 to \$40.60.

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CARPETS.

Perhaps you want to recorpet for the holidays. If so, the present time suggests money saving. We've made another cut on extra

TAPESTRY CARPETS,

with or without borders, though the most of them have borders to match. In short, we will give choice of the entire range of \$1 goods st

80 Cents a Yard.

BODY BRUSSELS.

We have got a lot of one and two-room lengths in Standard Body Brussels, goods that have been sold at \$1.25 to \$1.00 a yard, choice new patterns, which we offer at

\$1.15 a Yard.

AXMINSTER VELVETS

\$1.35 per yard for choice of a line of the most ex-

Upholstery Dep't

We make another offer of Nottingham Lace Curtains for this week, at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.25 per pair, that are worth fully one-half more.

WINDOW SHADES

25 Cents Each.

At 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each we are selling novel-ties in Window Shades that are remarkable both

\$1 25, worth \$2.

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A quire of Superfine Linen Paper and twenty-five anyelopes for \_\_\_\_\_

15 Cents. A quire of Standard Linen Japer and twenty-five Envelopes for

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Box Papeteries, asserted society styles and fine

25 Cents a Box. Box Papeteries in ribbon trimmed, fancy car-

75 Cents a Box.

The above are sample prices taken from our general stock of fine stationery, which cannot be excelled.

Prices will be found fully one-third lower than there goods are usually sold for.

We show a complete line of

# CLOAKS.

Suitable cloak weather has only just made its appearance, still we are already offering strictly new goods at much below original prices.

PLUSH CARMENTS.

We continue the prices on Plush Short Gar-ments offered last week and mention the follow-ing additional reductions:

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Small Furs.

New shapes and styles, in all popular skins, capes, muffs, boas and collars, etc., in Alaska seal, lynx, red fox, white thibet, Fersian, Corey Astrakshp, Persian lamb, monkey, wool seal beaver and etter. French Cooney Boaz.

\$2.25, worth \$3 75.

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\$8.50, were \$15.00. \$12.50, were \$18.00.

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Ladies' Gloves.

Splendid quality of Ladies' 4-Button Gloves at

75 Cents per pair, worth \$1.00.

Fine quality of Real Kid 4-3utton Gloves, \$1.00 Per Pair,

7-hook Foster Lacing Gloves in suedes, at

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We are showing all the new delicate and evening shades in our own special quality Suede 8-kutton Mousquetaires.

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Tricot Cloth Smoking Jackets, satin faced and Italian lined, at \$9.50. Navy, Garnet, Seal Brown and Steel Grav. Tricot Smoking Jacket, lined and faced with Italian Cloth, at \$5.50, in Navy, Garnet and Seal. Best quality Tricot Cloth Smoking Jacket, with quilted satin linings and facings, at \$15.00; Navy Similar styles, in heavier weight, at \$10 00 and

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We are showing the popular Berlin Office Jacket in several very desirable siyles, in single and double-breasted, at \$5.50 and \$7.00.

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Dressing Robes in Tricot Cloth, lined and faced a contrasting colors. Gray and Navy. Gray and arnet. Gray and Cardinal, and Navy and Self. Sinon each.

Dressing Robes, with Satin Facings and Italian
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Best quality Tricot, with Quilted Satin Linings
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Navy, with Self-facings and Old Gold Linings.
Scal, with Self-facings and Scarlet Linings. The
latest style of Scotch Mixed Cheviots, in pretty
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Genuine Japanese Silk Robes in Navy Blue.
with Scarlet Linings, at \$14.50 each.

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As the dancing sesson is now upon us, pastor would do well to sow down this work on dancin in their charges. They this nave tried it say that is a dead-shot to the ball-room.

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# Texas Christian Advocate.

It was a witty answer by which a hero whom Bismarck was commissoned by the Emperor to decorate with the Iron Cross of the First Class discomfited the Chancellor's attempt to chaff him. "I am authorized," said Bismarck to him with that liking for playing jokes which has been so strong throughout his career, "I am authorized to offer you a hundred thalers instead of the cross." "How much is the cross worth?" asked the soldier. "Three thalers." "Very welf, ther, highness; I'll take the cross and ninety-seven thalers." Bismarck was so surprised and pleased by the ready shrewiness of the reply that he gave the man both the cross and the money.

Babies cry because they suffer; and the most reliable remedy for the relief of their discomfort is Dr. Buli's Baby Syrup. Only 25 cents a bottle. A child learning its alphabet is sometimes block aided. A man suffering with catarrh and not trying Old Saul's Catarrh Cure may be called a block-head.

His Position: Reporter—How do you stand on the question of opening the museum of Sunday? Trustee Metropolitan Museum—I'm not standing on it at all, young man.

I'm sitting on it. Mr. Rue Wheat, Dallas, Texas, had blood poison and rheum tism so bad he could not walk without a crutch. Four bottles of Saxet

The scientist who claims that the wind cannot be seen, evidently has had little or no experience with sight-drafts.

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

First Tramp—So you want me to go and ring the door bell while you sit here and rest? Second Tramp—Yes, Clarence; you press the button and I do the rest.

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. 5th and Walnut Sts. Louisville, Ky.

"Bridget has Johnnie come home from school yet?" "Yis, sir." "Have you seen him?" "No, sir." "Then how do you know he's home?" "Cause the cat's hidin under the dresser, sir."

### Many Persons

Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes ex-cess of bile, and cares malaria. Get the genuine.

He (slightly rude)—I called because I thought you were out. She(sweetly)—Well, do you know I thought I was out, too. The maid must have mistaken you for some one

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

"Waiter, I wish you'd fetch me some buck-wheat cakes." "All right, sir." "Will they be long?" "No. sir; round."

#### A Happy Postmaster.

This is to certify that I tried one boitle 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.

The fact of anything giving satisfaction to my enstemers is a guarantee of its efficacy. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of sweet 6um and Mallein gives more satisfaction to those wanting a good cough medicine than any other I seil, says Mr. B. O. Wood, of Monroe City, Mo.

Father—Didn't I hear high words between you and your brother just now, Henry? Henry-Very likely, father, but surely you wouldn't wish me to use low language.

Waco, the nome of Cacterine Medicine Co., is almost free from Catarrh. They use Cacterine and get cured.

"Oh, Henry," said Mrs. Shattuck to her husband, "the little hen seems sick to-day," "I don't think there is much the matter with her," replied Shattuck, after a casual inspection. "I'm so glad. I was afraid all day that she was going to have the chicken-pox."

"To say that I am pleased with Mellin's cood is not to speak the entire truth. I am de-ighted with the way my little patients take it, and with the complete manner in which it fulfills indications as a food for invalids," writes a phy-

"Uncle John," said little Emily, "do you know that a baby that was fed on elephant's milk gained twenty pounds in a week?"
"Nonsense! Impossible!" exclaimed Uncle John, and then asked: "Whose baby was It was the elephant's baby," replied

The Household ramedy for pain, bleeding or in-domination of any kind is Pond's Extract.

City Directory Man (to boarding-house mistress)—How many men boarders have you madam, that are stendy boarders? Boarding mistress—Well, I have ten men that board with me right along, but there s only one of them that I call steady.

## Lock-Jaw.

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

Rich Banker (to future son-in-law)—I hope you appreciate, sir, that in marrying my daughter you are marrying a young girl full of heart and generosity. Poor Young Man-Yes indeed, sir: and I hope she gets these qualities from her father.

A gray beard on a man under 50 makes him look older than he is. The best dye to color brown or black is Buckingham's Dye for the

Mr. Bingo Tommy, when you get to be the head of a family, what will you say to your sons? Tommy (thoughtfully)—I will tell them how good I was when I was a boy.

While in the bloom of health you will perhaps, pass lightly by this friendly local advising you that Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic is the best medicine on earth. But later in the season, when old malaria begins to work on you, it will perhaps, recur to your mind. Then, and not 'til then, will you fully appreciate what we are saying. 75c.

In Chicago Merchant (to prospective errand boy—Do you live with your father? Prospective Errand Boy—I live with my stepfather. Merchant—Oh, your mother has been married twice! Prospective Errand Boy—Yes, sir; twice, goin' on three times.

Ladies, rough hands are a horror. Bathe them well at night in Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

Setting Mrs. Wickwire to Thinking: Mrs. Wickwire—There was a time when you used to tell me you loved me better than your life. I never hear you make any such statements now. Mr. Wickware—Certainly not. Since we are married my life is worth a great deal more to me.

A genuine female regulator and iron tonic is in demand by nearly every woman, and that which stands pre-eminent is Dr. Drox-GOOLE'S FEMALE BITTERS.

Dollie (snuggling quite close to his watch chain)—What have you in that locket? Chollie—A postage stamp. Pollie—Goosie! What postage stamp? ('hollie—The one on your last love letter. I det ched it carefully. It touched your moist, red lips. It often touches mine. Pollie—You dreadfal fellow! I'm so sorry! Chollie—Sorry! Why? Dollie—Because I moistened that stamp by pressing it on Fido's dear, damp nose.

In the head Is a constitutional Disease, and requires A constitutional remedy Like Hood's Sarsaparilla, Which purifies the blood, Makes the weak strong. Restores health, Try it now.

"Take back the heart thou gavest!" "Why should I take it back?" There was a hush of expectancy and the listeners leaned far out over the veranda to catch the dying note of Love's lyric. "Because," came the reply, wafted softly on the wings of evening, "because the boarders won't eat it." It was the butcher.

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 barts affected.

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

"There is a demand for more legal holi-days." Next thing congress will be asked to make an eclipse of the moon a legal holi-day, so that the workingman may have an opportunity to witness the event.

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

You may not have the chills to-day, but so-morrow they may have you in their icy grasp. It will be well to remember that Cheatham s Tasteless Chill Tonic will then be a friend indeed to you. It is safe, sure and an infallible cure. 75c.

Little Barbara has a brother Max, who is her rival as well. The other day she said to her mother: "Mother, is Max older than I am?" Her mother said he was. "Well," she responded, in a tone of eminent displeasure and disappointment: "well, that boy beats me in everything; and he has heaten me in heaten me in heaten me in heaten." beaten me in bornin' too.

#### Induenza and Pneumonia.

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

"Why don't you shave yourself and save time and money?" "Because I can't bear to out an old acquaintance."

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

The Grand Old Man, apropos of McAlister's book, is reported to have said: "So sad for his family."

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

Postmaster Marvela, Also
Brockhoist—You're coming around all
right, my boy. Miss Overale feil on you
when her hoise threw her. Kean (fainting)
—Yes; I remember. Say, Brocky, what a
stunning girl she is, isn't she?

A Common Though Not Tangible Trade:
"What tusiness are you now in. Yab-ley?"
"Um in the stationery, fancy and notion
trade." "???" "Yes. Whenever I get a
notion to go to work I fancy it won't pay:
so I remain stationary. Comprene-cons?

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y	Willis, February 10, 1891, at 2:30 p. m
d	J. C. MICKLE, P. E.
	SULLINGS SERVINGS DISTRICT BASE DATE

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The district stewards will meet at Gatesville,
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E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

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Caldwell sta	***************************************	Jan 19
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koekdale sta		Feb 5
Davilla cir. at Davil	la	Feb 13
Pleasant Hill cir, at	Pleasant Hill	Feb 2.
Cameron sta		March 1
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Maysfield cir. at Ma	ysfield	. March I
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CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Bryan sta Dec 6, 7
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Marlin sta Dec 20, 21
Bremond and Reagan Dec 27, 28
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Bald Prairie cir, at Willow Jan 10, 11
Wilderville eir, at Cedar Springs, Jun 17, 18
Durango cir, at Durango
Jewett and Buffalo, at Buffalo Jan 31, Feb 1
Fairfield cir. at Sunshine Feb 7. 8
Centerville cir. at Red Land Feb 14, 15
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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Brownwood sta, at Brownwood Dec 6, 7
Coleman sta, et Coleman Dec 13, 14
Santa Anna cir. at Santa Anna Dec 20, 21
Ballinger cir, at Ballinger Dec 27, 28
May cir, at Verbens Jan 3, 4
Indian Creek cir. at McAnally Jan 10, 11
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Round Mountain cir. at Round Moun-
tainJan 24, 25
Comanche cir. at Mesquite Jan 31, Feb 1
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Crystal Falls cir, at Dec 31
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Fastland cir. at Jan 10, 11
Sordon and Strawn cir. at Gordon Jan 14
Green's Creek cir. at Shelby Jan 17, 18
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Jan 24, 25
Lipan cir. at Jan 31, Feb 1
Carlton cir, at CenterFeb
Comanche and DeLeon cir. at Com anche. Feb 7, 8
District stewards are requested to meet me at
Dublin, December 16, at 10 o'clock a. m. Pastors
will please give me the places of their first quar-
terly conferences. Address Dublin, Texas.
J. S. DAVIS, P. E.
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J. S. Davis, P. E.
WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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Red Oak cir, at Cedar Hill Dec 27, 2
Grandview circuit. Jan 3, Alvarado sta. at Alvarado Jan 4.
Bristol cir, at Bristol Jan 10, I Lancaster and Ferris cir. at Ferris. Jan 17, 1
Avalon cir. at Elm Branch Jan 24, 2 Sims and Glenwood cir. at Bethel, Jan 21, reb
Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff Feb 7,
Wesley and Rush cir, at West Dallas Fee 14, 1 ltely cir, at Frost Feb 21, 2
District stewards are requested to meet at Wax abachie, December 23, at 10 o'clock a, m
E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

Our Complicated System: Lord Noodle-by—But I don't understand it exactly. How can it be that while youah heir-appareent to the Pwesidency is alive, this Mr. McKee sits upon the thwone? His Host—There is no heir to the Presidency, my Lord. Lord Noodleby—Then this Mr. Lincoln in Lon-don is an impostan?

# CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Itasca cir, at Itasca. Jan 4, 5 Hillsboro station 7 p. m. Jan 7 Dresden cir, at Blooming Grove. Jan 10, 11 Irene cir, at Myrtus. Jan 17, 18 Kerens cir, at Kerens. Jan 24, 25 Drane mis, at Jan 24, 25 Drane mis, at Jan 24, 25 Drane mis, at Jan 24, 25 Hornton cir, at Bethel Feb 7, 8 Wortham Feb 8, 9 The district stewards, who are the following: B. H. Woods, Jr, M. W. Campbell, R. P. Pierce, John H. Kirkpatrick, T. S. Dearman, J. W. Blake, J. C. C. Keys, J. B. Tyus, A. S. Hendrix, J. D. Railey, J. P. Gilliam, A. S. Gill, D. S. Hancock, J. B. Slade, will please meet me in the town of Corsicana on Tuesday, December 9, at 7 p. m. It is earnestly desired that every one be present. Arrangements will be made to entertain all who may come.

ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST	ROUND.
Sweetwater cir, at Sweetwater Baird cir, at Putnam	Dec 13, 14
Colorado sta Snyder mis, at Snyder Abilene mis, at North Pecan	Dec 20, 21 Dec 27, 28
Albany sta Throckmorton cir, at Throckmorton Jaskell sta, at Haskell	Dec 31
Anson cir, at Spring Creek	Jan 7
Big Springs and Midland, at Big Springs and Midland, at Big Springs at ———————————————————————————————————	Jan 17. 18
Buffalo Gap cir, at Buffalo Gap	Jan 24, 25
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AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	ı
The district stewards' meeting will be held at	l
Elgin, December 5, at 1 o'clock p. m. This meet-	ı
ng is very important-all should attend. The	ı
following is the list: W. A. Alexander, C. O.	ı
Weller, J. O. Hamilton, T. A. Rogers, J. C. Wilson,	l
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James, A. T. Bradshaw, Tom Murrah, and the	ı
representatives from Manor and Elgin and Mc-	ı
Dade.	ı
Elgin and Manor, at Elgin Dec. 6, 7	ı
McDade cir, at Dec. 13, 14	ı
Austin, First Street	
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Webberville cir, at WebbervilleJan. 3, 4	
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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	,
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	SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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1	San Angelo sta 1st Sun in Ja
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1	Paint Rock mis, at Paint Rock 4th Sun in Ja
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	West End staFeb
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۱	Boerne cir. at Lock Hill

3	ALANSON BROWN, P. E.
8	EDDY DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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	EDDY DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
5	Eddy
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t	Bonita4th Sun in Jan
ŗ.	White Oaks
	Pecos. Sd Sun in Feb. The district conference will convene at Eddy.
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The Nuts of the United States.—The Department of Agriculture is in receipt of reports from different parts of every State and Territory concerning the production of wild and cultivated nuts, and will embody the information in a bulletin soon to be isued by the Pomological Division. The extent and possibilities of nut culture are by no means generally understood. In Central California almond orchards of from 2000 to 5000 trees are not unusual, and in the southern portion of the same State the Medeira nut, or English walnut, as it is more commonly called, is cultivated in orchards of from 100 to 1500 trees. From most of the other States, also, the Madeira is reported to be grown for nut production. On Staten Island the same nut is marketed green for pickling and for catsup. The pecan is grown in orchards and groves in the Southern and Southwestern States; while the pinion, or pine nut, though quite unknown to people east of the Mississippi, is marketed in immense quantities in the cities of the Pacific slope. By selection and culture, nuts are found to improve almost as readily as fruits. Thin shells and increased size are the most common results of improvement. The Pomologist of the department will be glad to add to the list of persons to receive the bulletin the names of such as furnish concise reports on matter relative to nut culture. Others who are interested may obtain the bulletin when published by applying to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or to the Pomologist direct.

HANDLING MILK.—Among the pointers adde by Mr. Robertson at some of his local lectures may be mentioned the important bearing that comfort and kindly

Tray. Pass. Agt., Palestine, Test. Pass. atment, or the opposite, has on the eductiveness of the cow. The cow can pleasure withhold her milk at any time en the treatment she gets from the ilker is obnoxious to her, and the same sult follows a scare of any sort, without e volition of the cow having been called to action. A combing down with the lking-stool was the very worst way of ucating a cow, and everything that dis-roed cattle, either when feeding or even when ruminating afterwards, would subtract something from the profit made by the feed. Abundance of good water, easily accessible, was another requisite for profitable milking. It was the same water the cow drank that was in her milk afterwards. A few weeds of paculiar flav-or eaten in a pasture would give a special taste to the milk, and exactly the same taste to the milk, and exactly the same thing happened with impure water. Aerica was a great pointaiso. If the milk, as soon as drawn from the cow, was poured slowly and repeatedly from one vessel to another, or with a dipper, the cowy flavor would be got rid of, and the milk, besides having a better flavor, would keep sweet many hours longer than if taken straight to the Cooley can. The milk could not be too quickly handled. It would pay to carry every pail of milk to the can, have it aired and then cooled down as fast as possible, if the best results are to be reached. Salt at pleasure was indispensable to good milk. He had was indispensable to good milk. He had proved by actual test that 14 per cent mere was made of cows freely supplied with sait than from those left to chance .-American Farmer.

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#### Devotional.

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hand
If the way were always bright;
And you would not care to walk by faith,
Could you always walk by sight.

'Tis true He has many an anguish For your sorrowful heart to bear. And many a cruel thorn crown For your tired head to wear; He knows how few would reach heaven at

If pain did not guide them there.

So He sends you the blinding darkness, And the furnace of seven-fold heat; 'Tis the only way, believe me,
To keep you close to His feet,
For 'tis always so easy to wander
When our lives are glad and sweet.

Then nestle your hand in your Father's, And sing, if you can, as you go; our song may cheer some one behind you Whose courage is sinking low, And, well, if your lips do quiver— God will love you better so.

-Exchange.

#### CHRIST'S "I WILL."

It is the mighty will which realizes itself—"I will; be thou clean." Here, however, we can but very imperfectly imitate our Master. Nevertheless, the men who cure the evils of the world are not the weak, the wishing, and vacillat-ing, not straws caught up by every pass-ing breeze, twirled now this way now that, with no foreseen destination. They are the men who, having fastened upon a work, never let go. They are the men who having seen a good set about getting it, and never stop and never lose heart-men who can never be turned out of their path, even if for a time they be impeded: iron men, who can no more be beguiled or constrained than the great shot from the cannon's mouth. These are the men who, looking out upon the foul places of the world, say, "I will; be thou clean;" and so it comes to pass. Men with a will are wanted to do the work of our charities and churches. Then "Leprous sin will melt from earthly mold. And hell itself will pass away. And leave her dolorous mansions to the peering

One man to will is worth a hundred to wish. But there is a little incident to this story which must not be overlooked,

an example of pardonable, almost splendid, lawlessness. Jesus said: "See thou say nothing to any man." No doubt it was his duty to obey Christ's command—
" \* \* deep harm to disobey,
Seeing obedience is the bond of rule." But was it any wonder that he disobeyed?

Infinite passion had flowed forth upon him; goodness itself had deigned to touch im. Could he hold his peace, and like an ingrate never tell the mighty favor which had been shown him?

He could not be silent. His heart was too full to contain itself. "See thou say nothing to any man," said Jesus; \* \* \* but he went out and began to publish it much, and to blaze it abroad." It may have been wrong, and yet it must have the more for the fault, and we are sure the benefactor pardoned it. He loved much. The publishing and the blazing abroad were the work of a thankini, decounty, Texas. voted, adoring heart. He might have said: "If I, once miserable and forsaken, but now happy and touched as a brother. should hold my peace, the stones would immediately cry out. He said: 'See thou say nothing to any man; but I cannot stop the torrent which pours from the fountain He has unsealed. Moses smote waters; and oh, for a thousand tongues, to sing my great deliverer's praise!"

What say you to this. cold hearts and formal? Have you no word with which

to honor your Savior? Rather than confees before men that you bow to him as | fee cents per copy. your Lord, would you put it off with a mock or a sneer? And who art thou to be ashamed of Christ? At least, his rule and life stands before the world challenging comparison, defying equality, and to them the wisest and best in every age have paid their homage. Cold hearts and formal may made no acclaim. Their silence or seeming indifference may prove them to be publicans and traitors in the kingdom of heaven. But they who have taken Christ as the spirit and changeless law of their lives know that he is someting adorable and eternal. Their faces are toward heaven, and as they go they sing on their way: "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain." \* \* \* For "the ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads; they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away."—Good Words.

"STRENGTHEN THY BRETHREN.

by a thoughtless jest on scriptural matters—a careless play upon words that to the listener convey such sacred associations. We have heard of a wit who, when dying, found no comfort in the texts repeated to him, because he had at some time or other turned all such into jokes, and Chistian a the weak points in the discourse, when one less gifted but in a more earnest frame of mind quietly told how he had been affected by a certain portion of the sermon: "The one part worth hearing," said one of the gentlemen, "but his naming that part taught me a lesson, and made me repent my criticism." Let us ever be on our guard against quenching standing and sympathy .- Quiver.

external circumstances or by our emotions. When poverty lays its hand upon us, when dear ones are snatched away, when temptations assail us, when perplexities bewilder us, it is comforting to remember that firm and unmoved in love, in condescension, sympathy, in helpfulness, standeth the Rock of Ages.

was a memoer of the middle class of the theological department. During the stay of two years with us, we learned to love him, and shall profit by his Christian example. This is the first death ever occurred in this department. May God abundantly bless the bereaved.

NATHAN POWELL.

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No BETTER text for these trying days of while his staid and sensible mate, who that a copy be sent to the family. has learned better than to fret in harness. arrives at the journey's end as cool and fresh as when he started.

LUTHER said: "I would run into the arms of Christ if he stood with a drawn sword in his hand." John Butterworth, arms and a hearty welcome. Jesus' proclamation, forever sounding forth to every burdened heart, is: "Come unto Me, all Resolved, that we, as a Sabbath-school, ing sinner.

#### Marriages.

HAYS-LOUDON.—At the M. E. Church, at Hallville, on November 13, at 7:30 p. m., Mr. Henry P. Hays and Miss Maxie Loudon, Rev. W. P. Pledger officiating. COLLIER-DAVIS .- At Bethseda M. E. Church, South, at 12 o'clock m., November 2, 1890, Mr. A. B. Collier and Miss Serena M. Davis, J. D. Rogers officiating;

all of Tyler county, Texas. RALSON-CASTELLOW. -At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. J. B. Ralson and Miss Emma Castellow, Rev. T. C. DePew officiating; all of Lavaca county,

of the bride's father, H. F. Pitman, Mr. Albert A. Williams and Miss Emma Pit; joy of our household and her the light and joy of our household and in the light and joy of our household. man, Rev. L. C. Eilis officiating; all of Panola county, Texas.

Rev. Robt. C. Allen officiating; all of Wilson county, Texas.

the bride's father, November 6, 1890, Mr. J. D. Davis and Miss Saille Hastings, Rev. Robt. C. Allen officiating; all of Wilson and we'll all come to you, then how hapcounty, Texas. COLLIER-STEPHENSON, -On October 26,

1890, Mr. J. B. Collier, of Tyler, Texas, and Miss Bettie Stephenson, near Omen. Texas, Rev. P. O. Tunnell officiating. RAMSOUR-NEILL.-On November 1890, Mr. S. H. Ramsour and Miss Ida B. Neill, Rev. P. O. Tunnell officiating; all

of Smith county, Texas. Rev. W. H. Carr officiating; all of Cory-

il county, Texas. SHORT-BAIRD.-At the residence of the bride's father, November 6, 1890, Mr. J. H. Short and Miss M. R. Baird, Rev. W. H. Carr officiating; all of Coryell

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to us, but we know what he does is right. Dear parents, weep not; it is true death May the Lord sustain you in this sad trial and may you at last be an unbroken family in the sweet by and bye.

BETTIE MORRIS.

We are living either to weaken and depress our fellow-believers, or to hold up their hands, deepen their faith, and inspire them with new courage. We may himd any action of the finally settled in Tom Green county, seven miles from Mont Vale, where he suffered some time with rheumatism. He took his departure from this life on November 19, and has gone to spire them with new courage. We may prove a hindrance to some by a mournful or fretful appearance, which in nowise recommends the service of the Master whom we love; we may also be the means ful Christian up to the time of his death. of weakening the Christian life of others He was also a member of the Masonic

TEEL.—On April 22, 1888, at the home of Bro. W. L. Teel and wife, Emma Teel, time or other turned all such into jokes, and Christian people must set their faces against this thoughtless habit of bringing into amusing conversation the Bible words with which we should indeed be words with a spirit of loving review of the strength o them to regard it as a golden cord to bind them close to the Divine One.

E. G. ROBERTS. PHOENIX, A. T

at 12 o'clock. He was sick for about three weeks, being afflicted with brain disease. Last summer he had a severe attack of the spiritual yearning and enfeebling the strength of those around us. The Master bids "Comfort ye my people," and each one of his followers should pray and strive for more of his spirit of understanding and sympathy — Outgreet his brother and sister came to his bed-side. All was dore that human hands Christians are exhorted to trust in the Lord forever, and the reason assigned is that the Lord is the "Rock of Ages." He is immovable, unchangeable. Our circumstances and our feelings may change, but God is immovable, Agreed where appropriate services were held. The remains were put about the train at Sold is immovable. but God is immutable. A great mistake with many of us is that we regard the attitude of God toward us as affected by

CASH .- Whereas, Our Heavenly Father his wise Providence, removed Collinsville, Texas, Mrs. Elizabeth Mahis late residence, at Wallace Prairie, Fret not thyself." It may be quite impossible to keep cool physically, but he she was for years a faithful member of February 16, 1818; was the daughter of 1890. Bro. Vickers was born in the State

MRS. RANSOM, MRS. DAVIS,

HUNT.-Little Edna Hunt died in Bruceville, November 6, aged eight years. reading this, resolved to do likewise, and Edua was kind and affectionate to her found as every venturing sinner does, no parents and an exemplary member of sword in the hands of Christ, but open our Sabbath-school. She was the only

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ye that labor and are heavy-laden, and I do deeply sympathize with her parents will give you rest." He demonstrated and brothers in their sore bereavement will give you rest." He demonstrated and brothers in their sore bereavement his marvelous compassion by dying for and pray that God in his goodness may us; he will not now repulse the approach- sanctify this event of his providence to their eternal good. That we tender the bereaved family

our heartfelt sympathy and condolence. MISS BETTIE MAYFIELD, J. W. KINCHELOE,

J. P. Willson, Committee.

HAYS .- On Sunday morn, November 9, 1890, the angels lovingly bore from the home of T. S. and Mattle Ragland Hays, of Bagwell, Texas, after nine days' suf-fering, the sweet spirit of their baby, aged eighteen months and eighteen days. All that skilled physicians and loving hands could do could not keep "our dar-ling." Though many blossoms have been crushing hearts we gave our darling up; Panola county, Texas.

Allen-Hastings.—At the residence of the bride's father, November 6, 1890. Mr.

M. T. Allen and Miss Nannie Hastings.

grandpa, David Henry, who left earth. tev. Robt. C. Allen officiating; all of for heaven August 27, 1887. Baby, pre-vilson county, Texas.

Davis—Hastings.—At the residence of grave till the resurrection morn shall call py to see you in that sweet home-heaven. 'Ваву'я Мамма."

BARKSDALE .- Sister Elizabeth A. Barksdale was born in Tennessee, November, 1825; moved with her parents to Alabama, and from thence to Texas in 1839; was married to P. C. Barksdale May. 1842. She was converted and joined the Metholist Church in June, 1843, under the bride's father, September 11, 1800, Mr. Robert Wilson and Miss Mollie Baird, ent member of the church in Charles and died Rev. W. H. Care officiation. Hill society, forty-seven years and five months, and was then laid in Church Hill graveyard to await the resurrection moraing. Long will the influence of this good woman be felt and seen in this community. Many have been her good deeds. In her home has many a weary itinerant preacher found a home, with kind hands and warm hearts to make him comfortable. The doors are still held open by her aged companion, but The space allowed oblinaries, thenty to themsy are she is not there. She is gone to a better, ines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is a brighter home, there to await the companion, who is still straggling up the mountain, having almost reached the summit. May the grace of God sustain the loved ones who are left behind to moura W. W. McANALLY.

Kinslow,-Sister Dixie Kinslow, the daughter of Rev. J. M. and Mary Monroe, was born in Camp county, Texas, April 1863; moved to Cooke county with Hollis—Glover Cole, infant son of Jack and Rebecca Hollis, was born December 20, 1880; went to heaven September 25, 1890. While here on earth little Glover was the light of the home and a constant low to his parents and grant low to his parents and grant low to his parents and grant low. Glover was the light of the home and a constant joy to his parents and grand-Territory, camly and triumphantly she mother; but God took hi n to that beautiful home where sorrow and sighing are not known. God's ways are mysterious pared for that solemn hour in full faith and perfect confidence in the promises of the glorious gospel of the blessed God, hearts, but heaven is brighter. Little
Glover is gone to live with the Savior.
May the Lord spatain variants the Savior. meetings of her darling babes, father and sister, who had outstripped her in the race of life. She bade a loving acieu to her now desolate husband, morther, sisters and brothers. Her had words were and willing to die," Two days better and brothers. her now desolate husband, mother, sis ters and brothers. Her last words were, "Mamma don't weep for me; I am going home." So ends an unselfish, cheerful happy, he answered: "I feel that I am at peace with 6...d, and that is all the last peace with 6...d, and that peace with 6...d, and t

Morgan.—Mrs. Rebecca Morgan was burn in Butler county, Ohio, May 2, 1821; married John D. Morgan June 1, 1848; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Cedar Creek, Bastrop county, under Rev. I. G. John, where for more than forty years also like the second safety upon his only hands and especially upon his only hands. for more than forty years she lived a faithful and consistent Christian live; died November 17, 1890. Sister Morgan was the mother of four children, three of whom preceded her to the better land. One son and daughter and a loving husband still eurvive her. Her s.n. Rev. Sam'l H Morgan, is an honored and useinto amusing conversation the Bible words with which we should indeed be familiar but with a spirit of loving reverence. Those who have the courage to speak out and stop such joking, though encouraged by laughter, cannot fail to impress for good, and will insure the wit ness of their owa conscience that they have acted aright. And let us beware lest we sometimes spoil the effect of a sermon on the minds of others by our own critical spirit. Two gentlemen were once leaving a place of worship, showing all the weak points in the discourse, when of Jesus beneath that hospitable roof. She loved her neighbors, and in her last moments expressed the desire to meet them all in heaven. How pleasing to the dying saint the thought of having an unbroken family in heaven! Such we have reason to believe was a consolation to Sister Morgan. May God bless the agod hus-Jones,-Bro. Frank Jones died Tuesday band, so long in the pilzrimage way to heaven, and the son given to the Land to preach the g spel: also, Sister Randle, the surviving daughter, leaning upon the arm of the Lord in this dark and sore bereavement Farewell, dear sister, until umph descending the skies. A FRIEND.

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Mason-Died November 15, 1890, in VICKARS - James Ray Vickars died at Fret not thyself." It may be quite impossible to keep cool physically, but he will come nearest to doing so who is free from fret. The heat is twice as oppressive, the humidity twice as humid, to them who are in a perpetual fume because it is so hot or so muggy. That foolish horse in your team which prances when the gladly eject, shies in nervous fear at every road-side stone is soon white with foam, while his staid and sensible mate, who humility and charity. She was one of the few who were always looked to as examples of the highest Christian periecexamples of the highest Christian period tion, and one who never had aught spoken against her Christian life. She was spoken against her Christian life. She was near San Marcos. He returned to Grimes near San Marcos. He returned to Grimes pastor and all ministers always helping even the local preacher who preached at her church. Truly the world is better by her having lived, and our loss is her gain The writer has known her intimately for over forty years. May we meet her, is my humble prayer. D. M. CLOWER. DALLAS, TEXAS.

HUNT.-Mary Edna, only daughter of G. A. and Anna Hant, was born in Brazos county, Texas, October 13, 1882; baptized in 1887 by J. L. Lemons, of the Texas Conference; died in Bruceville, McLennan county, at 5:45 p. m., November 6, 1890, aged eight years and thirteen days. Edna was an affectionate and obedient child. She suffered long and much, but was very patient. She wanted to go to heaven to see her little grandma and Uncle Euc, who had preceded her to the better land. A few nights before she died she sung a part of "Jesus, Lover of my Soul." Those who heard her said they had never heard anything like it. She also had a dream, or vision, in which she saw the angels coming to carry her to heaven. We may easily believe that this dream became a reality. Triumphant death! Happy escape from the suffertransplanted, still the dear Lord had need of this one—our "sweet baby." To a beautiful face of bright intelligence was E. F. BOONE.

> GRIMES .- Mrs. Edna Angelina Grimes was born in Marion county, Alabama, October 14, 1827, and died at her home, near Modat, Texas, October 5, 1890. She was the daughter of Jesse and Mary Beene. In 1846 she came to Texas with her parents, and located in Smith county, where, the 4th of March, 1847, she was happily married to James Alexander Grines, who is left to mourn her depart ure. She was the mother of eight child dren, all of whom me living and are re ligious. In October, 1853 she cobraced the Christian religion and joined the M E. Church, South, with her husband. So died of paralysis, and was sick bu four days. She could not talk before he death, but she smiled a scraphic smi while her friends were singing her favite song, "My Latest Sun is Sinkil Fast," around her bedside. Her da walk was one worthy of imitation; sidelighted in administering to the war of the sick; her last visit was to a sich neighbor. It is sad to think that w while we live; but we will not marrant for God saw at to transplant her spirit into the realms of "he doeth all things well." Grandma has lett us biddly, but the impress of her lite can never die. We look forward to a appy regulen in that city "where then hall be no more partings" and "Go shall wipe away the tears that o'er on cheeks unbidden fall to-day." May this and dispensation of God's providence unite us all, an unbroken family, in that heme of everlasting bliss, is the prayer of her grand-dangerter, EDNA M. ARMSTRONG. CORYGES CITY, TEXAS.

> Lawis.-Wm. Park Lewis was born September 21, 1859, and died near Jack sonville, in Cherckee county, Texas, October 18, 1890; was married to Miss Alice Skelten December 25, 1881. He professed on under the ministry of the in August, 1887, and immediate y joined the M. E. Church, South, in which he lived until the day of his death. Lewis conversion was after the Divine Patron-clear and satisfactory, ever after ward adorning the doctrine things. As a Christian gentleman he stood above reproach, ever doing to others as he wished to be done by. He had

no enemics, but his a imirers were many as was evident by the large congregation that attended his buria. His disease was consumption, and for Jones.—H. W. Jones was born in Tennessee in the year 1826; moved to Texas in 1861, and after making several moves, he finally settled in Tom Green county, seven miles from Mont Vaie, where he suffered some time with rheu.

Mee Rebecca Morgan was been done to the description of the church and live right."

May all the Eving who read these inest hered the advice. But how sad to think the first part and one on this earth can do is to join the church and live right." think of has becauted Christian life, of his manly form, and of his dying words. it makes sweet me oly in the hearts of his dear wife and little babe, who were leaning upon him for sympathy, comfort and protection, and may this sad affliction prove a benediction to the spirit all wel-fare of all the bereaved. T. T. BOOTH.



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The Secretary of the Treasury sent to congress December 1 estimates of expenses for the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1892. The follow-

	Estim't's	Estim't's A	p'priat'ns
OBJECTS.	for 1892.	for 1891.	for 1891.
Legislative estab	\$3,539,632	\$3,399,152	\$3,816,069
Executive dep't-	21,499,533	18,981,778	18,832,944
Judicial depart- ment	462.100	454,750	461,682
Foreign inter-	1,942,605	1,805,785	1,941,362
Military estab-	26,160,991	25,903,148	24,934,420
Naval establish- ment	32,508,204	24,290,498	24,015,586
Indian affairs .	6,846,208	5, 04,399	7,480,954
Pensions	135,263,085	98,587,252	123,779,654
Public works Postal service	19,801,704 3,590,862	7.020,361	37,983,961 2,395,000
Miscellaneous.	32,974,681	35,045,955	4,450,455

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The Southern Interstate Convention will meet at Asheville, N. C., December 17, and a large attendance of delegates from the various Southern States is ex-

#### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Nov. 26.—E F Boone, sub. M Mills, sub. E D Mouzon, sub. H T Hart, subs. C W Daniel, change. Jas M Sherman, change and sub. J D Scott, sub. C M Keith, sub. J W Groves, sub. G W Harris, subs. T B Vinsen, sub and change. Nov. 27.—J J Canafax, sub; list will be sent. Jer Reese, sub. W J Sims, sub. Marion Mills, sub. J T Armstrong, subs. H M Glass, subs. L G Watkins, subs.

Nov. 28.—R J Deets, sub. J G Gilbert, account will be sent and paper stopped. A C Benson, sub.

sub.

Nov. 29.—I L Mills, will give matter attention. W H Terry, subs. S C Riddle, subs. M M Smith. sub. W O Snugart, sub. Jas D Odom, sub. C S McCarver, sub. J W Vest, subs. B H Bounds, sub. C Williamson, sub. S J Vaughan, sub. J A Rogers, sub and change.

Dec 1.—J W Harman, sub C V Bailey, subs. B Harris, sub. T C Ragsdale, sub. C M Harless, sub. E A Smith, sub. A W Gibson, sub. L Gregory, sub C R Wright, subs. L F Palmer, sub. W R Crockett, subs.

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A Boston girl at the Metropolitan Museum of Art of this city was going into raptures over the figures in one of the halls. "Oh, Ethel! see these wonderful marble statues, think of the ages that they have watched go by, note the beautiful brown tinge that age has given them. Beautiful!" Their brother (five minutes later): "Why, girls, I have been looking all over for you. Come, let's get away from these plaster casts."

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Professor Huxley says there was a time when men walked on all fours. We believe, you Huxley, for we have seen them do it when they were little. There was also a time when a man walked on the palm of his hands, and held up his legs in the air. The time we refer to was after the boy had been to the circus and had seen the clown do it.

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