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#### HOME CONFERENCES.

Rockdale.

J. M. Adams: We have arrived at our new field of labor; were met at depot and conducted to the parsonage, where we re-ceived a cordial greeting. The good sis-ters had made the parsonage—all the de-partments—comfortable and we had noth-ing to do but take possession. The out-look is promising.

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J. H. Wiseman, Dec. 1: We are on our J. H. Wiseman, Dec. 1: We are on our new work. I preached yesterday. Bro. Ragsdale left this charge in good condi-tion. While the people loved him and parted with him reluctantly, yet they have received us kindly. At once we feel at home. Bro. John Lane, L. P., is very sick. May the blessing of the Lord rest upon us through the year.

#### Ballinger.

Ballinger. G. D. Wilson, Dec. 2: We are rejoicing this morning. A large number of our citizens called at our home last evening; went to the diaing-room and deposited flour, sugar, coffee, hams, canned fruits, tea, etc., and of course some chickens, which all Methodist preachers love. May the good Lord reward the givers a thou-sand-fold in this life and give them a home in heaven. I feel like doing my best spending and being spent for these noble people.

#### Montell.

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Montell. N. W. Keith, Dec: 2. The first quarterly conference for Montell charge was held the 28th and 29th inst., Alanson Brown, presiding elder, in the chair, looking after all the interest of the church, preaching with power and dem-onstration of the spirit. He made a last-ing impression. We will always be glad for Bro. Brown to come. We had a pre-cious communion service Sunday. One infant baptized. We are hopeful of a good year. Your brother in Christ.

#### Woodville.

W. G. Davis, Dec. 5: In the absence of our pastor and the president of the Woman's Missionary Society, we under-took the exercises of the prayer and self-denial week without them. We could not have service at the church during the mark but on Sunday night fook up the week, but on Sunday night took up the last feature of the program, and with the assistance of members of other churches we had quite an enjoyable service. Dr. Waddill, of the Episcopal Church, made the opening prayer and Mrs. D. P. Rock, of the Christian, officiated at the organ to the delight of all. Result, \$11.10.

#### New York.

New York. D. W. Towns: The year is closing and our fourth quarterly meeting is over. It was predicted by some that it would be a failure because it was to be on Friday. But it was the best in every way we have had on the work during my three years on the circuit. Dr. Adams did good work as usual. Now, Mr. Editor, you have heard of preachers being pounded and suited, but the good ladies of New York and Fincastle have quilted us. Yee, they and Fincastle have quilted us. Yes, they presented us with two pretty quilts. Our warmest thanks are here extended the

kind donors. [The above was unintentionally delayed. -ED

power of His grace. The Baptists have been holding a meeting here for three or four weeks past. Many precious little ones were gathered into the fold. Some few adults converted. I am hoping and praying, and intend to work and pray, for a prosperous year. [Bees always load themselves with honey just before leaving the hive. Hope your people were not disappointed be-cause the parsonage did not swarm.—ED.]

#### St Jo.

St Jo. S. Nelson, Dec. 6: On Monday evening, at Texarkana, the bishop assigned me to St. Jo circuit for the ensuing year. I reached my old home, Marysville, at 1 p. m. Wednesday, and spent the evening in visiting the sick and bidding farewell to friends and brethren who are very dear to us. The next day, Thursday, we moved our family to this place and were cordially received by the church and several not connected with it. By the kindness of Bros. T. A. Wiley and M. H. Whaley we are domiciliated in a beau-

H. Whaley we are domiciliated in a beau-H. Whatey we are domiciliated in a beau-tiful three roomed house, about one-half mile from the church. On last night the good people of St. Jo, "in propria per-sona" or by proxy, visited the parsonage and such a pounding as the little preach-er and his wife did experience. Ham, sack of flour, canned fruit, sugar, coffee, sack of hour, canned fruit, sugar, conce, soap, tobacco and pipe, sugar-bowl, cedar-bucket and many other useful and beauti-ful things were piled up in the kitchen to the delight of the preacher, wife and children. May God bless these kind peo-ple and enable us to administer to them a minimal as they have to us in tempo.

in spiritual as they have to us in tempo-ral things.

#### Northwest Texas.

B. M. Stephens: After leaving Abilene, I came to Weatherford Weinesday even-ing; next day I went to Fort Worth, then took the Fort Worth and Denver train to Clarendon, the county seat of Donley county, where my wife had gone for her health. What a country the Panhandle health. What a country the Panhandle is, and how the people are going to that country! The prairies are almost bound-less, and the winds are as pure and as in-vigorating as the winds that first swept Adam's Eden home, leaving the blush of health upon the cheek and the fires of life rekindled in the eye. Well, the Northwest Texas Conference covered her-self with clory in that she with her 40 000 self with glory in that she, with her 40,000 members, meeting all the conference claims, and then responding to the extra call of Dr. Morrison at the conference for \$1500 to support two missionaries for one year. Instead of the \$1500, they went \$2500. Then the secretary of the Church Extension Board presented his claim and \$1200 or \$1300 was raised. Then the Paine

\$1200 or \$1300 was raised. Then the Paine and Lane Institutes were presented and several hundred dollars given; and if other claims had been presented there would have been a hearty response given. These Texas people do things by the whole and not by the piece. The preach-ers are all pleased with their appoint-ments, except those who did not go where they expected, but there were only a few of them, I think.

#### Milano Junction.

Mrs. S. C. Hart: Our annual confer-ence is over, and in obediance to the call of Bishop Galloway we are at Milano Junction. I can't tell all about our re-

fifteen members on the work and three church houses, the only ones in the coun-try. The Mexican population, which is about one-half, is largely neglected, even by Catholicism. At Fort Davis, however, we have a Mexican preacher and congre-gation, and our work on the border is growing. You can see that this is a fine field for a Methodist preacher, and I look for one of the best years of my life. Before closing, let me say that Trinity, of Dallas, treated me nobly at the end of my year. May the Lord help us all to be faithful to our trust this coming year. Mathour the true to the the torus tor with a fine, good horse. Never have treceived an appointment that gave me greater pleasure. To serve such a people is an honor to any man. To meet the demands require constant labor as pastor and in the study and deep consecration to God. The visit of the conference here did us much good. Bishop Galloway's masterly sermons have mightily stirred up the community. Signs will follow. T. S. Williford, Dec. 8: It adds much to the enjoyment of a preacher's life to have his lot cast in the midst of a kind people. This writer finds it so. He and his family have been made the recipients

#### Helena.

Helena. Thomas Gregory: We were agreeably surprised when Bishop Galloway read us out for Helena circuit. A visit here dur-ing the fourth quarterly conference con-firmed the good impression of the friends' kindness and hospitality given by the general and specific reports listened to from time to time at home. We came to Helena two or three days earlier than we experted when we communicated with expected when we communicated with the steward, but we soon found that our advent had been anticipated. The paronage, having been unoccupied for nearbut with a little plodding it soon had the appearance of life—in the meantime we visited around. Efforts had been made to add to the furniture belonging to the house, and soon after we came our Escor-dido friends sent on bed, bedstead, spring dido friends sent on bed, bedstead, spring mattresses, blankets, sheets, and two comfortable rockers. These, with other articles, will greatly add to the comfort of the inmates. The needs of the inner man were not lost sight of. A new cook-ing stove, characterized by the better-half "a beauty," awaited our arrival at the parsonage one morning. It was soon fired, and of course soon tested. It stands the test well. On Friday our surprise was great when the house was surrounded was great when the house was surrounded by friends of every name, who had evi-dently come according to some fixed appointment. As groceries and other necessary articles were disclosed to our view, we began to feel as some of the brethren have felt during a good pounding. brethren have felt during a good pounding. From the size of the cooking stove (big enough for any-sized family), the neces-saries with which we were pounded, and the kind hospitality we have everywhere enjoyed, we are led to expect much kind-ness and help at the hands of this peo-ple. In time I trust I may be able to materially add to the comfort of the an-imal with which we expect to visit the different places on the charge. May those who have so liberally contributed to our comfort be blessed with all spiritual bless-ings in Christ Jesus. Much requires to be

# to the enjoyment of a preacher's life to have his lot cast in the midst of a kind people. This writer finds it so. He and his family have been made the recipients of many individual acts of kindness since coming here. In addition to these we coming here. In addition to these we had a pounding on the 6th instant, and a nice pounding it was, too, made up of good, "solid" pounds. Of course we are grateful, not only for the "good things," but doubly so for the manifestation of good will. The work is moving off fairly, so far, with promise of a bountiful harvest. May the Lord bless the vineyards and the laborers therein, and prosper the

John R. Allen, Dec. 6: I have never had a warmer welcome than fell to my lot in Honey Grove. We were met and kindly greeted by several on Thursday evening and conveyed to our new and beautiful parsonage. Sister Ware, just across the street, invited us over to an excellent supper. On Friday there were premonitions which an experienced pas-tor knew meant "pounding," But our pro-phetic powers fell far short of the extent of the procedure. 417, 30 m, our parsonage the procedure. At 7:30 p.m. our parsonage was invaded by a crowd, bringing all sorts of things to make glad the "outer man" of a preacher and his family. The crowd was too large to be seated, or to afford opportunity for any formal pro-ceedings suited to the occasion, and our hearts were too full for the utterance of the thenke we folk. Now heave Lang conthe thanks we felt. Nor have I any con-fidence in this pen "being equal to the occasion" and properly voicing our grat-itude. But we feel it, be sure of that. May God bless these good people.

seventy-five miles apart, and reached by train, stage or private conveyance—the choice depends on the size of your pocket-book. The country is high, dry and mountainous, said to be very fine for cattle and invalids. Many sick folks they stay long enough and don't take the blues. Not a farm in all this country, and hence my work is in towns. They average about 500 people, and are varied in character; three are county seats; then there is a mining town, a railroad division and a 2 united States military post. The people are cosmopolitan, lib-church houses, the only ones in the coun-rite, they stay long on use in the coun-tite, they have put a splendid new stove church houses, the only ones in the coun-rite, they are not as the ad and as a class welleducated. We have church houses, the only ones in the coun-rite, they are not as power how as the son the work and the entire they stay long on the size of the ware the splendid new stove church houses, the only ones in the coun-rite of the country as plandid new stove church houses, the only ones in the coun-repainted the entire building, and put on the country as plandid new stove church houses, the only ones in the coun-repainted the entire building, and put on the country as plandid new stove church houses, the only ones in the coun-the church houses, the only ones in the coun-the the fine, good horse. Never have reason I have heard suggested was a wish to be Governor. We are all familiar with whisky prohibition, in the church and by the church, but this Tennessee case has the singular feature of Prohibition against

### Our list of subscriptions grows slowly.

Our list of subscriptions grows slowly. It has been interrupted by the annual conference sessions. But these are now over and the Texas pastors have perhaps reached their fields of labor for the incom-ing year. I pray that this may be their most successful year. Let us make it plorious by our advanced officier for the glorious by our advancel efforts for the spread of the gospel in heathen lands. Oh, for a general uprising of the church to save lost men! And why should we not all unite in this Christly work? Why overlook the children of the church? This appeal is to such paster to confer with his appeal is to each pastor to confer with his Sunday-schools and beg their co-operation in this movement of juvenile dethodism. We will soon have enough secured to send one missionary abroad. Then we push on until another is made sure; and then on and on until every Sunday-school in our great State is a stockholder and co-worker in this soul-saving partnership. Brethren, help. The education you are thus giving the Sunday-schools will tell tramendously in the envered liberality of tremendously in the enlarged liberality of the coming church. This work is seed sowing. The reaping comes by-and-bye. "He that soweth and he that reapeth may rejoice together.'

#### The books stand thue:

Previously reported	\$62
Total	\$68
Fort Worth First Church Sunday-School Waxanachie Sunday-school	. 3
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"Many hands make light work." JOSEPH S. KEY. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

district, finally seperannuated, and dying in 1889, over eighty years of age. Other pens tell of his great work on the Pacific coast in early days, and Georgia is filled with the fame of his oratory and wonder-ial or and the set of the set of the set of the set. the singular feature of Prohibition against the church. Let us hope it may be the last. YAZOO CITY, MISS. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. Our list of subscriptions grows slowly. His themes were heaven, hell, the terrors of the law and judgment. He was mod-est and deeply sensitive. Misfortunes and sorrows followed him all his days. He shrank from visiting the people. Few men have gone deeper into sorrow, and none possessed a more commanding gen-ius to rise above adverse circumstances.

#### THE CASE OF D. C. KELLEY, BY JNC. R. ALLEN.

#### REV. H. V. PHILLPOT, D. D.

In the discussion of this case it is hard ly the right thing to pronounce, ex cathe-dra, law and usage, etc., which do and must govern all such cases. Some men are wiser than others, and some mer-know a great deal more about church law than falls to the lot of others to know; and yet fallibility still attaches to the frail nature of man. And so it has hap-pened that Bro. John R. Allen is mis-taken in some instances in his article in the last ADVOCATE. He, with the friends of Dr. Kelley else where, seems not to be as good judges of law as they think they are, and they will not condescend to tell us how they know law so well that they feel perfectly safe in telling us what it is, without citing the law, and assigning their reasons for their judgment. Bro. Alien tells us that all cases of a traveling preacher failing to go to the work assigned him is brought by complaint. Having said this, he goes to pp. 48-49 of the Dis-cipline and there finds, paragraph 55, that in cases of complaint the party complained of is entitled to notice : whereupon he affirms that Dr. Kelley was entitled to notice that his character would be arrested at the approaching session of his confer-ence. I wonder why he stopped suddenly in his reading of paragraph 55 and did not see that all such cases are disposed by a vote of the conference, when the complaint had been heard and the party com-plained of had made his statement and retired? Oh, this would have spoiled his article for the ADVOCATE, by establishing the fact beyond controversy that Dr. Kelley was not entitled to notice, because it was not a mere matter of complaint, with its summary proceedings of motion and vote, but a grave arrest of character, in s

# and the laborers therein, and prosper the work all along the line. Honey Grove Station.

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Collinsville.

Collinsville. W. H. Brown, Dec. 4: We arrived here on the 1st, were met by kind people and cared for until the 3d, when we received our goods and moved home, and built a good fire and sat down to talk about our new charge and how to gain souls for Christ, and about 7 o'clock there was a ring at the door, and one by one they came, and oh, such a pounding as we got: flour, meal, meat, coffee, sugar, soda, starch, potatoes, turnips, cabbage, butter, canned goods and, in fact, too many nice things to mention, and then we all sang things to mention, and then we all sang that good old hymn, "How Firm a Foun-dation," and we tried to pray for the good people, and the Lord heard us and blessed us and we all parted happy.

Leonard. W. H. C. Elliott, Dec. 6: Last Sab-bath was a good day for Leonard. It was the time appointed for the dedica-tion of our church here by Rev. J. M. Binkley, presiding elder, but owing to the death of one his children, Rev. W. D. Mountcastle came in his stead, and preached to a large congregation a mag-nificent sermon, after which he lifted a collection amounting to \$110 to settle the indebtedness against the church, and then proceeded to dedicate the house. I will say here in behalf of the church, we feel grateful to Bro. Mountcastle for his services. We sympathize with Bro. Binkley in the loss of his little one, but feel sure his loss is heaven's gain. Our work, looking after the interest of the church. Success to the ADVOCATE.

#### Clarendon.

C. S. McCarver, Dec. 4: One week ago we, wife and children on a passenger train, and I on a freight with our goods, came into Clarendon. We were met at the depot and kindly cared for until next the depot and kindly cared for until next day, when we began to cast about for some place to live. Every house is full and running over, and many more would be occupied if they could be had; and they will be had, for the saw and hammer are heard all around us. We are, to-night, by the help of some good brethren, comfortably housed in a good parsonage, inclosed with a good fence, well of water and all the necessary out-houses for com-fort; worth \$800. This was our begin-ning. I am well pleased with my ap-pointment; like the people, the country; think we will have good health. Bro. I. L. Mills has been a faithful pastor here; everybody loves him, and their prayers everybody loves him, and their prayers and good wishes go with him to his new field of labor. Right soon I will send you a good list of names for the ADVOCATE.

#### Luling.

J. T. Stanley: Everything quiet enough here. The people received their new preacher kindly. We didn't get a pounding. Wasn't expecting it. Couldn't have stood it very well, for don't you know (no, I believe I hadn't said any-thing short it) the model hadn't said any-

kno  $\pi$  (no, I believe I hadn't said any-thing about it) the good ladies of the church remembered us most graciously and substantially just before conference. They brought to the parsonage all sorts of nice things, such as dresses for wite and little ones, handkerchiefs for the preacher, things for the larder, etc. Who would undertake to describe the feelings of the preacher and his family when these evidences of appreciation are pressed

Two of the stewards move here Thursday after conference. We left warm-hearted people and were greeted by

others. At 5 p. m. we arrived at the parsonage to find that the good Methodist and other denominations had thought of our coming. A few of the good sisters were here to welcome us, and before we were aware of it the few had increased to many; a most bountiful supper was spread. It has been estimated that fifty odd were present. Only those who have experienced it can know or understand our gratitude at being so warmly wel-comed, and oh, when they were gone their many tokens of remembrance re-mained behind. Bundles, bundles, bundles, everywhere, everything we could possibly need; too 'numerous to mention each article. Next comes Prairie Point, an appointment ten miles distant, whose donation was no less appreciated—a wagon of bundles and \$10.65 cents in cash found

their way to the parsonage. Everything is of service and we trust each donor will feel that their gift was appreciated. We pray that we be worthy of this reception. To our gratification, the former pastor was we find the ADVOCATE appreciated here. Will send in some names soon.

#### Midlothian.

# F. M. Winburne, Dec. 2: On last Thursday, November 27, the wagons were loaded at the Bethel parsonage and we bade farewell to the kind people of that community with whom we had lived and labored for two years past. May kind heaven bless them for their unceasing kindness to us and ours. We reached kindness to us and ours. We reached here about 3 o'clock p. m. the same

found the little parsonage wel day, supplied with nice new furniture, gotsupplied with nice new furniture, got-ten up mainly through the influence of our dear Sister Charles Davis and her lady friends generally. How we do love to follow such a preacher, and espe-cially such a preacher's wife, with all my heart. God bless them and theirs for the good influence left behind. Our little parsonage, recently purchased, is quite comfortable, as far as it goes, having two well ceiled rooms below and two above, but, like many other things, it needs "ex-tension," which the brethren have promsed at their earliest convenience. can secure the co-operation of the entire work, which I think we can, we propose to make it just such a parsonage as any weary itinerant preacher will be glad to occupy, God help us. In fact, we are on a right smart boom around this parsonage now-one crowd is blasting and blowing a new well, that keeps us scringing and dodging all day; another crowd is build-ing a brand-new crib-stable and lot. Our railroad man, Mr. F. F. Pollard, has already "pounded" us and we would not be surprised to see the whole town rush

be surprised to see the whole town rush in on us any night—we hope to be pre-pared for the shock. This (the Waxa-hachie) circuit is a large, heavy work. I feel incompetent to the task, but if kind Providence should enable me to cover all the ground, surely I'll be prepared for district work next year-it's work on the task. district work next year-it's yet an unset-tled question; I'll inform you later.

#### Alpine, New Mexico Conference.

D. P. Brown : We had our first quarter of nice things, such as dresses for wite and little ones, handkerchiefs for the preacher, things for the larder, etc. Who would undertake to describe the feelings of the preacher and his family when these evidences of appreciation are pressed upon them. What can they say? What can they do, but fall before the "Giver of all good" and commend the people to the

and the provide the

ings in Christ Jesus. Much requires to be done before the church reaches the soul-saving point. There is much spiritual coldness and indifference, but prayer and faith, coupled with persevering work, must over-come this. I have every reason to believe that we have the sympathy and hearty that co-operation of the friends, and with this of." and the help of the Almighty we go on expecting success.

#### Methodism in Tyler, Texas.

D. F. C. Timmons: The forty-sixth ses-sion of the East Texas Annual Conference is just over. The preachers and del egates have all gone to their homes. It was in many respects an unusually pleas-ant session. For the third time I am sent ant session. For the third time I am sent to minister to this people. A nobler peo-ple and a more pleasant charge can hard-ly be found in the whole State. Since the reigning quietude attendant upon the close of an annual conference is upon me, I have been thinking of Methodism in Tyler, as to its possibilities and its re-sponsibilities. Methodism has nearly doubled herself here in the past two years. We now have 502 members, with a strong. We now have 502 members, with a strong We now have 502 members, with a strong, good mission of more than one hundred members. Our little city has a popula-tion, given by the last census(?), of some-thing over 7000. Men of wealth, of polit-ical influence, of social standing and of intellectual culture and power, not to be surpassed by any community in the State, belong to the Methodist Church in Tyler. I know of no church of equal numbers in our connection that has greater responsi-bilities. The work of this church cannot, from the very nature of the case, be con-fined to the limits of this city. Tyler has furnished more men for the State and more statesmen than any other one city in the State. Many of these men so wellknown throughout the State, occupy high and responsible places in the church here. Many of our young men, capable promising, have upon them the tch vows. What a power a church bechurch vows. What a power a church be comes when it, from its varied relations him? In the Tennessee case the presidchurch vows. in political life, in commercial life, in railroad circles and in all the affairs that touch the interest of the State at large, leaves an impress for good or evil, both far and near. A godly life here means a godly life abroad; an ungodly life here will show itself in conduct away from here. As I study these things, I fear, tirst, for myself lest I fail in leading to a closer walk with God those over whom I must exercise pastoral care. Next, I fear for my people lest in the whirl of a gay and fashionable life and in the maddening rush for money getting they may be tempted and fall. Looking at the church as a whole, I can sately say I have never found a more loyal and loving people to their church. Great prosperity has attended many of our members here during the past two years, but with this prosperity has come the opportunity to show their love for God and humanity. We are now building a new church. It will cost more than \$40,000. When complete it will be one of the handsomest church edifices in the State. For this and ther purposes our people have raised nearly \$30,000. There is no complaint, but an earnest desire to go for-ward until the work is done. We have been worshiping for more than a year in the most inconvenient and unpropitious place I ever saw, but the congregation has held together. Nothing daunted, our membership has been equal to every emergency. Now, all this shows the life and power of Methodism in Tyler. An-

honesty and sincerity, I think I will be deserving of his thanks for doing so. I

'At any point, however, before going to a committee, the annual conference can move to pass his character, and if that motion carries the case is disposed

Then the man in question could have very little care for his ministerial stand ing. This reference to a committee of three is far more for the man's protection than for his prosecution. Passing a man's character does by no means shield im from the action of the committee of three. Every member is liable to such action at any time before conference adjourns. Passing the character disposes of nothing. A motion to appoint the committee of three does by no means imply that a man in the house lieves there is really any need for a trial. How else can a man be protected against slanderous reports? If a rumor exists, however unfounded, the man himself and his most immediate friends are the persons most ready to call for the committee. In the Kelley case the report of a second committee of "no cause of trial," would not even then have been absolutely conclusive. Suppose on the last day of conference, a friend of Kelley, or Kelley himself, had heard serious rumors giving a new form to the case, alleging great fault, how could he be vindicated and go out unstained without

an investigation? Suppose the Tennessee Conference had dismissed this case on the vote to disagree with the first committee of three. Then Kelly would have gone out uncondemned, but with a black mark that no preacher could afford to carry. We all go to conference to be tried;

that is, for our character to be inquired into. The question is not asked whether the presiding elder, or any other member of the conference, has anything against ing elder, Haynes, evidently answered a question that was not asked. He meant that he had nothing against Kel ey; but he certainly knew that hundreds of others had, right or wrong. Then one of two things was inevitable-an investigation by the prescribed committee or turn a man out with serious charges against No formal "arrest of character" is nec-

thing. More frequently it implies false reports or unfounded rumors against which we may need protection. But the doctrine that a vote passing a preacher's character has the effect of a judicial finding of a court of trial, will not do, for most assuredly a preacher with a passed character may be arres ed the hour he reaches home for an offense alleged to ject matter. Indeed, a bishop in our church has

some duties and responsibilities besides to sit in the chair of conference and keep parliamentary order. He is a chief pas-

prayer he offered before day at the house of Dr. Winn, in Columbus, Ga., the morn-ing we started west, after reading the

eighty-fourth Psalm. At Montgomery, Ala., we met Bishop James O. Andrews, then in the prime of his influence and power as a preacher. At Mobile an hour was spent, during which the doctor and family visited the cemetery to take a last look at the grave of a buried child; and at Galveston the family had a sad time in looking after the effects and graves of a noble son-in-law and daughter, who had died of yellow fever. James W. Shipman, publisher of ADVOCATE; I. E. Carnes, ed-itor, and Louis Whipple, pastor of old Ryland Chapel, showed no little courtesy the doctor and family. From Rich mond, on the Brazos, to San Antonio, we traveled in an old-fashioned four-house stage-coach, getting to that ancient city just before Christmas, in time for a Christmas dinner with Asa Mitchell and family. Time and space would fail me to tell of the eloquent sermons the old doctor preached on the way at points where we stopped and of his warm reception by the San Antonio church. Ivey H. Cox was presiding elder, and Stephen Minot, M. G. Cotton; Asa Mitchell and Dick and M. G. Cotten; Ass. Mitchell and Dick and Mariah Jones leading members. John W. DeVilbiss, H. V. Philpott, B. Harris, Louis Whipple and R. J. Perry had been pastors. Soon the elequence and wonder-ful pulpit power of Dr. Boring filled old Solidad Street Church with such audiences as had never before assembled there. Directly a revival broke out, many were converted, and among them several members of prominent Mexican families. Here was the first Protestant break among the Mexicans. Dr. Boring re-maining in charge of the church in 1860-the old Rip Grande Conference convening there that year-in his zeal and enter prise, projected two college movements, a male and female college in the north and south suburbs of the city, the female college to be just to the right of San Pedro Springs, each to cost \$30,000. The citizens of San Antonio determined to raise \$30,000, and Dr. Boring was to go East and raise another \$30,000. Dr. Joseph Cross (just returned from an European trip) and his distinguished wife, Mrs. Jane T. H. Cross, came on to San Antonio and a school was commenced in the base-ment of Solidad Street Church, under their direction. In 1861, as Dr. Boring was preparing to go East to raise money essary. A motion for the committee of the war broke out and the enterprise soon three does not necessarily imply any such was at an end.

The latter part of 1860 and first part of 1861 were stirring times in San An' The U.1 a sentiment was strong and the in the air. Boring was a rank secessionist. In 1861 he was still in the college agency. But other interests than education com character may be arres ed the hour he reaches home for an offense alleged to have been committed six months or a coln had just been elected. Dr Boring year ago. And I repeat, that reither has was one of the speakers of the meeting a favorable report of the investigating He said the election of Lincoln would re was one of the speakers of the meeting. sult in the dissolution of the Union. As he spoke, a hot-headed Abolitionist rushed at him with uplifted cane. Instantly Asa Mitchell stepped in front of Boring with sword-cane, reacy to draw. The attacking party took one glance at his stern, iron fee, and fled. The meeting adjourned in an uproar. War broke out.

matter for which he was liable to be per nanently deposed from the ministry.

Dr. Kelley's case came up under chapter vii, which discusses trials (not the hearing of complaints). In that chapter question 6, p. 154, states a particular case, the very case under discussion, viz: "What shall be done in the case of a preacher who refuses to attend to the work assigned him?" and the answer is given in paragraph 263 There is no complaint in a case of this kind. It is a plain case, upon its face, of a breach of covenant and an act of insubordination, which may be explained by showing that it was "unavoidable." Jtherwise the law de-fines his punishment, and the inquiry proceeds as in cases of immorality. In cases of this kind there is no notice required, as in cases of complaint. Every traveling preacher fully understands that if he refuses to do the work assigned him, he will be called on to explain his conduct at the ensuing session of his annual conference; and serving him with a notice to that effect would be sheer fcolishness.

If the bishop acted arbitrarily it was in deciding that the case must go before a committee, and not to be tried in open conference, as had been done 111 801224 cases before the late General Conference And that his decision was not arbitrary is perfectly clear when we consider the cause which led to the modification of the law at this point. The Committee on Episcopacy, having their attention called to a case of administration of discipline, where the preacher failed to go to the work to which he was assigned, in which there was no committee, but the case was heard in open conference and disposed o by motion and vote, asked is this class of cases exceptional, or should the same treatment be given them which is given "other sins demanding conference recog-nition and treatment?" And they an-swer their own question: "Your com-mittee do not thus judge, but hold that in every case the offending preacher should be subjected to the process of trial by committee according to law." We have here the history of that awkwardly worded clause appended to paragraph 263, and by this history we are enabled to understand that Bishop Hargrove tracked the law in the Kelley case. Bro. Allen boldly atfirmed that a motion to pass the character of one guilty of this offense, if carried, will dispose of the case. It would be strange if a motion and a mere majority vote of a conference could defeat the operations of law. If this could be so, then how important it is to have s

presiding officer too conscientious and to wise to such a moden to the locase It certainly would be revolutionary the part of an annual conference to attempt to deleat, by parliamentary tactics. the operation of any law or the Disci-pline, and especially one that so greatly

concerns the integrity of the lineracy of the church as the law under discussion. And I do not believe that a con ference could be found, which, having a knowledge of the law, would seek to de-feat its operation. The majority in the Tennessee Conference, I doubt not, Tennessee Conference, I doubt not, thought that they had a right to do what they proposed to do in the Kelley case, being mistaken as to force and effect of the ugly clause added to paragraph 263. BRYAN, TEXAS.

## Texas Christian Advocate. EDUCATIONAL POLICY OF NORTH-WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. REV. HORACE BISHOP.

This scribe did not participate in the ebate on correlation at the late session of cur conference. The reason was that the journals of the conference were not accessible, and he had learned from experience to avoid a discussion that could, in the ticle published by me in the American some time since. Without any consennature of things, settle nothing. Dear friends, better and wiser than himself, were confident that they remembered cor-rectly the action of previous sessions of the annual conference, and though my recollection was different from theirs, I preferred not to join issue, except in the presence of the only negative presence of the only possible umpire, the journals of the Northwest Texas Conference. Without courting a controversy with any one on the subject, I deem it wise at this juncture to set before the brethren an exact copy of our previous action. I shall charge no man or set of men with narrowness on account of their interpretations of the resolutions quoted, tract: but remind all of a principle as old as civ-ilization and as true as it is old. A party to a partnership cannot cancel the conditions of that partnership without the consent of the other covenanting party.

Below I give the record of our annual conference action from the beginning until now. The resolutions authorizing an Bducational Convention were adopted in 1869. The eighth resolution reads as follows

Each conference concurring pledges its adherence to the action of the convention and their hearty support of its decisions without reference to personal or local references." Journal of Northwest Texas Conference, 1869. In 1870, another series of resolutions

were adopted, among which the second provided for the election of four delegates, two clerical and two laymen, to the Educational Convention contemplated by the Trinity and East Texas Conferences, and the conference pledged itself to abide by the action of these delegates and con-sider their action as binding as if the action were taken by the conference itself.

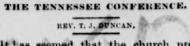
tion were taken by the conference itself. (See Journal, page 121, res. 2.) In 1872, the report of the convention was adopted by the conference, and trus-tees were elected "to hold the property that might come to the church for the proposed university, yet to be located." In 1875, the report on education con-tains the following resolution:

The report proceeds to arrange plans

the age. [See journal, 1875.] In 1877 the following resolution was

adopted, having been previously adopted by the North Texas Conference :

Resolved, that the curators of the Southwestern University be requested to arrange as early as possible a plan of correlated schools to be submitted to the



It has seemed that the church press has been slow to hear anything but the Bishop Hargrove side of this question. A false impression is being made by the bi-ased presentation of this case. It has gone forth that the Tennessee Conference was compared of each of granks who hed

forth that the Tennessee Conference was composed of a set of cranks who had gone into politics because of prohibition. It is a mistake. Let me show your read-ers what I believe to be the sentiment of the Tennessee Conference on the ques-tion in the following extract from an ar-ticle multiched by me in the American sus on the question, but from knowledge of my brethren, with seventeen years in of my brethren, with seventeen years in the pastorate and seven in the presiding eldership, I feel safe in saying that I rep-resent their sentiments on the question. The Tennessee Conference is a true and tried body of earnest workers. They are for prohibition. They are for the salva-tion of sinners. It never was easier to convert a sinner in Tennessee than now. There is a prevailing faith in the power of the gospel of God's Son to save men. The good work goes bravely on while those who know so little about us are writing so much—but here is the ex-tract:

THE CHURCH IN POLITICS.

"The church is up. Let us have a clear understanding. What is the re-lation of the church to civil govern-ment? For, after all, politics is the science of civil government. A ques-tion of State policy may present itself in two ways. It may come to the whole State in the shape of a constitutional amendment. It may involve the high-est moral good of a commonwealth. If so.

est moral good of a commonwealth. If so, to advocate its claime is simply to advo-cate the best interests of society. It is not a platform containing a partisan or polit-ical creed. It has no organized foe save

ical creed. It has no organized foe save those who seek to fasten upon society the evil it seeks to remove. It has no candidate for office; offers no position of honor, trust or emolument. It seeks no con-trol of civil government, State or national. To this question of State policy what is the relation of the church and ministry? Has bee ministry a right to advocate in the relation of the church and ministry? Has her ministry a right to advocate in her pulpits, at her firesides and upon the platform such an amendment? There is but little doubt. It would be folly to deny the church and ministry the right to use their utmost endeavor to promote the best interests of the country in which they and their descendants are to live they and their descendants are to live, and in which their field of Christian en-

that might come to the church for the proposed university, yet to be located." In 1875, the report on education con-tains the following resolution: 4. Recognizing the fact that the Texas University is to be *the* university of the Southwest, the erection of a residence at Georgetown for the regent is of prime insportance. The report proceeds to arrange plans

The report proceeds to arrange plans for endowment. A subsequent report contains the following: Resolved, that every traveling preacher in the conference bring the claims of our university before the people. Let us make the university equal to the demands of the same. [See jurnal, 1875] ernment demand it. "The second phase of a question of State

policy is that in which the good sought, though moral in its bearings on civil gov-

ernment, has been incorporated in the platform of one or more political parties. It has, in other words, become a political question of a partisan character, upon the

er those facts, in their solemn judgment, constituted such moral delinquency. And having ascertained the sense of every member of the conference, then he pro-ceeds to appoint a second committee of inquiry. Here is the vital point. The bishop, by a vote, legal or illegal, had come into possession of information which the chair, in appointing such committee, is not presumed to have, and ought not to have. He knew the opinion of every member of the conference upon the ques-tion at issue. He had done more: He had caused the members of the confer-ence to commit themselves by a vote upon the question afterward to be tried. He had disqualitied every man in the confer-ence to render an impartial decision. The meanest thief in any land where

The meanest thief in any land where the common law prevails has the right to the common law prevails has the right to be tried by men unprejudiced—that is, who have not prejudged his case. The expression of an opinion upon known facts will totally disqualify the best man in the land from sitting on a question of guilt. But here the bishop causes the conference, in the most solemn form, to make up and declare their opinion. In the eye of the law and of common sense it was impossible for either the bishop or his committees to do justice after this. The fact that each member was commit-ted to one side of the question means something. It is a vital point. Then we have the humiliating fact that the bishop use his knowledge of the opinions of the members of the conference to the preju-dice of Dr. Kelley. Out of nearly two hundred members on one side and twen-ty-six on the other, he appoints two comhundred members on one side and twen-ty-six on the other, he appoints two com-mittees, and a majority of both com-mittees come out of the twenty-six. This was no accident. It was a most egregious misconception of law and duty. And so Dr. Kelley was sacrificed in defi-ance of the sentiment of his conference. While it is the usage for the bishop to ap-point the committee, I know of no inflexi-ble law requiring him to do so. And in a case where he has disqualified himself from performing that duty impartially, it would be seemly for him to say, "Breth-ren, I am not in an attitude to make this appointment free from bias, and I will ren, I am not in an attitude to make this appointment free from bias, and I will appoint whom you may designate." If the bishop may take illegal or unusual methods to obtain the opinion of preach-ers, and may then appoint a majority of committees of inquiry and of trial ac-cording to the agreement of their opinion with his own, then have we returned to the days of popery. The bishop and enough members of conference to form the committees can crush whom they will. None of our bishops would be inclined to do this. But the law of the church de-fends us from any such possibility. And fends us from any such possibility. And we see, from error in judgment, that very thing has occurred in the Kelley case. There may be some timidity in members of the itinerancy to speak out on such subjects. A layman is under no restraint. J. D. THOMAS.

ence to this noted case. The secular press has had its say, and several editors and correspondents have spoken freely through our church papers. No doubt many things have been written that will bring regret to the writers in the fature. It encours to me that the cases in all its here. occurs to me that the case, in all its bear-ings, has not been fully and distinctly stated, and with your permission, I will here state the case and the law regulat-ing it as I understand it:

rention of teachers of the Methodist achools in Texas, to meet in the city of Dallas the second Thursday of next July to assist in securing to the church a har-monious school system in Texas. (Jour-in 1880 the following resolution was adopted, having been previously adopted by the West Texas Conference requesting Dr. F. A. Mood to call a convention to meet at such time at microm curriculum for our schools in Texas." The journal of 1884 shows the following Texas."

c, essary, the case should have gone to a committee of not less than nine nor more than thirteen. This committee of trial has always been appointed by the bishop, together with the chairman and secreta-ry, and the decision of the committee becomes final unless an appeal be taken by the offender. No debate is allowable. If the law on page 154 had been violated, then no debate nor explanation was at all admisable. And Bishop Hargrove did right in cutting off debate. One writer in this case expresses great fear that our bishops will usurp undue power and ruin will ensue. I see no ground for alarm in the management of the above case. If a conference, or any part of a conference, attempts to evade the force of law in any case by withholding facts or by covering up the true inwardness of a case, it is certainly the prerogative — yea, the

case by withholding facts or by covering up the true inwardness of a case, it is certainly the prerogative — yea, the absolute duty—of the presiding bishop to see that the law is recognized and en-forced. The church has rights as well as the individual member, and the law should be enforced against all offending members for the protection of the church. It does appear at this distance that the prominence of the offending party has given broad range to this controversy and stirred up long-slumbering virus in the minds of some writers on the subject. An ordinary preacher with but little in-fluence and less patronage would doubt-less have received similar treatment with-out creating a ripple upon the great sur-face of Methodism, and it does appear that there is a manifest desire for differ-ent laws by which the prominent and less prominent shall be tried. If Dr. Kelley could abandon his pastoral charge and become the candidate of a political party for the highest office in his State without censure from his conference, it follows as a matter of course that others have the same right to turn aside from their legitimate work at pleasure for gain. ease, position and honor. What would be the result of such procedure in the end? Simply the disruption of our great itinerant system. The Methodist itineracy is a voluntary

itinerant system. The Methodist itineracy is a voluntary compact into which we enter with a full knowledge of its demands and the laws governing the same. In this compact we should not remain only so long as we are willing to abide by its laws and ful-fill the demands made upon us.

fill the demands made upon us. Again, the right of the bishop to ap-point a committee of trial has been grave-ly assailed, when this has been the uni-versal usage in all cases of trial for the past thirty years. Whoever knew a sin-gle case when it was otherwise? It is made the duty of the bishop to appeint the chairman and secretary of trial; and while it is not declared that he shall ap-point the committee the right to do an the chairman and secretary of trial; and while it is not declared that he shall ap-point the committee, the right to do so has never before, to my knowledge, been questioned. It has been done heretofore. In 1857, Bishop Kavanaugh did it; in 1879, Bishop McTyeire did the same thing, and in 1883, Bishop Parker did it in Texas, and still later it was done by Bish-op Keener at the seasion of the Northwest Texas Conference, 1886. Were these wise and holy men acting without authority? In fact, we have never heard the right questioned before. The refusal of a con-ference to accept the report of a commit-tee of investigation does not abolish the right of a bishop to raise another for the same purpose. If the offender has the right to demand a committee, it follows, as a matter of course, that the president of the conference possesses the same right. It is his duty to see that the law of the church is vindicated. Discipline, page 150, ques. 2, par. 256: "If the conference differ in judgment with the committee, a new committee may be appointed to in-quire into the facts and report." The Tennessee Conference did differ with the first committee and objected to the ap-pointment of a new committee. The bishop differed with the conference and appointed the committee. And for this he is severely arraigned. Did he do right in the case? He certainly did. Why? If the conference had the right to call for this committee, it follows that the bishop had the same right, founded upon the

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#### THE KELLEY CASE.

THE KELLEY CASE. Without discussing this celebrated case, I want to indorse the resume of it given by Rev. John R. Allen in the ADVOCATE of November 27. If the presiding bishop of the Tennessee Conference administered the law of the church as it is, which I cannot concede. it is evident that the next General Conference must. unless the M. E. Church, South, is ready to go back to the days of ecclesiastical des-po'ism, do some legislating along the lines of episcopal prerogative in its rela-tion to both the rights of annual confer-ences and individual preachers. If the proceedings in the above case are to pass into our economy as precedents, I submit that neither annual conferences nor preachers have any rights that a bishop presiding is bound to respect. This is the practical feature of the case as it con-cerns the whole church, not whether Dr. cerns the whole church, not whether Dr. Kelley ought, or ought not, to have been held to account for leaving his work. E. S. SMIMH.

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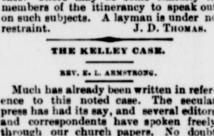
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call a convention to meet at such time and place as he may designate, to arrange a uniform curriculum for our schools in Texas." The journal of 1884 shows the following action adopted by the conference: For the first time in the history of

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the five Texas Conferences, and any other that may wish to do so with the South-western University, so that in Texas there will be a homogeneous system of church schools. The board heartily in-dorse this plan."

in connection with the report just quoted : "Resolved, that we recommend to the

town, in June next, or at such time as the faculty of the Southwestern University may suggest, for the purpose of formu-

With the Southwestern University." In 1889 the action of this convention was indorsed by the curators of the uni-versity and adopted by the conference in session at Fort Worth. The report is too long to reproduce in full here, but after indorsing the plan of correlation it urges the "Regent and faculty of the South

ary degrees and diplomas by institutions correlated with the university be placed under such limitations, restrictions or in-terdictions as may be wise, just and es-sential. 7. That the success or failure of the an

Texas Methodism we seem to have sight-ed success in establishing an institution of high grade, \* \* \* \* and it would ed success in establishing an institution of high grade, \* \* \* and it would be the extreme of folly to turn aside from this high endeavor and to dissipate our inited strength upon other enterprises. In he report on education, adopted in 886, ve have the following: "It is the wish of the Board of Educa-tion in the report on the enterprises in the chasm between church and state in the chasm between church and state in this nation. It was ever thus and will this mation. It was ever thus and will sso, ve have the following: "It is the wish of the Board of Educa-tion hat the plan for a system of cor-relate 1 schools, which was adopted in .869, be put into practical operation. The plan contemplates correlating all of the church schools within the bounds of

The following resolution was adopted church abroad has been fully advised— connection with the report just quoted that is, of the Bishop Hargrove view of the "Resolved, that we recommend to the several church schools within the bounds of the Northwest Texas Conference to appoint a commission to meet in George-

DR. KELLEY'S CASE.

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served as pastor until the conference con-vened in October. Rev. Dorris was recog-nized as pastor by the church at Gallatin and by the presiding elder from August 1 until conference at Pulaski. The very fact that he was appointed by the presid-ing elder made him preacher-in-charge under the law regulating such cases. At the conference at Pulaski, on the fourth day of the session, under the 20th quest day of the session, under the 20th ques-tion, the name of D. C. Kelley was called, tion, the name of D. C. Kelley was called, and without any explanation, with the above facts before the conference, his presiding elder answered, "Nothing against him." Whereupon another mem-ber of the body proceeded to express his astonishment at the course the case was taking, and arrested the official char-acter of Dr. Kelley. A committe was then appointed by the bishop presiding, and after investigation reported a trial neces-sary. To this report strenuous objection was made, and a new committee was ap-pointed by the bishop. The second committee likewise reported a trial necessary, and the bishop proceeded according to law to appoint a com-mittee of trial consisting of thirteen elders, a chairman and one of the secre-taries of the conference. The verdict of this committee was suspension for six this case that it may seem superfluous to to write more. But I have seen nothing that seemed to me to touch the real ques-tion. And a point of Methodistic law and usage is involved too vital to be mis-understood. A traveling preacher is amenable to his annual conference for his conduct. The conference conterence certified under the hand of the president of the amenable to his annual conference for his conduct. The conference certified under the hand of the president of the consent of the amlong to reproduce in full here, but after indorsing the plan of correlation it urges the 'kegent and faculty of the South-wester University to seek by correspond-ence and otherwise to secure correlation with all our schools," and adopts, among others, the following resolutions, to-wit: 3. All the schools correlated with the university shall recommend all male stu-centif, ates of proficiency in studies, signed by the principals of said schools, shall be sufficient guarantee of reception in the university in lieu of examination. 5. That the matter of conferring honor-ary degrees and diplomas by institutions, restrictions or incontracted with the university be placed under such limitations, restrictions of its and es-sential. 7. That the success or failure of the au-horites of the university to secure corre-lation with any one of our high schools or ent of the Board of Curators, in order that the matter may be laid before the patronizing conterence of said school, to gether with such correspondence as may be necessary to a clear understanding in the premises. (See Journals, vol. 3, page 115). From the above quotations from the ence, the minority may be pardoned for thinking that our conference haf for the miniting that our conference haf for the miniting that our conference in establish-ing a system of correlative schools, and that it was not in our power to cancel the muthal pledges of the five conferences in summary way without notification of the contract.

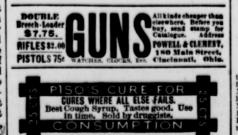
It is further seen that Dr. Kelley did surrender his pastoral charge to his pre-siding elder; and the presiding elder did appoint Rev. Dorris preacher-in-charge of Gallatin station, in which position he served as pastor until the conference con-vened in October. Rev. Dorris was record merely upon the views of a partisan whose passion for the time seems to have domi-nated his soul and coher judgment. It is time to call a halt. I, for one, feel de-voully thankful for bishops who will, un-der the most trying and critical surround-ings, stand source by the laws of the



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#### About the Lesson.

brightened in our sight may be taken away from us in order that we shall LESSON XI, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14. think of them more profitably than we could while they were with us.

HERDS MADE KNOWN. Luke xxiv:28-43.

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GOLDEN TEXT. "And their eyes were opened, and they

knew him." (Verse 31.)

#### MEMORY-VERSES, 36-40.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is the subject of this lesson? Jesus Made Known.

2. What is the Golden Text? "And their eyes were opened, and they knew him satisfy him as well as ourselves?

3. Who were walking near Emmaus? Jesus and two disciples. 4. Did the disciples know Jesus?

No.

5. What was he doing? Explaining more.-Sunday School Times.

the prophecies. 6. What did he do as he came to the village? "Made as though he would

have gone further." What did the disciples say? "Abide with us; for it is toward even-

ing." 8. What did they then do? They

sat down to meat. 10. What happened when Jesus

broke the bread? "Their eyes were opened, and they knew him." 11. What did he then do? He dis-

appeared. 12. What did the disciples do? They

went back to Jerusalem.

12. Where did they go? Into the room where the eleven apostles and those that were with them had gathered together.

14. What did they hear there? That Jesus had risen and appeared to Simon

15. What did these two disciples then do? They told about Jesus appearing to them.

16. What then occurred? "Jesus himself stood in the midst of them." 17. What did he say? "Peace be

unto you. 18. Were they glad? Yes, but they could not believe it was him.

19. What did they think he was? They thought he was a spirit. 20. What did he say? "Behold my hands and my feet, that it is I myself: handle me, and see; for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see me have." 21. What else did he do? He ate before them.

#### LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events .- No intervening events are recorded. The narrative of Luke is continuous.

Place.-At the village of Emmaus, the site of which has been already discussed, and in Jerusalem.

Time.—During the evening of Sun-day, the 17th of Nisan, 783 A. U. C.; that is, April 9, A. D. 30. The meal at Emmaus was probably just before sundown, and the return to Jerusalem occupied at least two hours.

Persons .- Our Lord ; two disciples (Cleopas and another); the eleven and others.

Incidents .- The two disciples and Jesus approach Emmaus; the former the meal Jesus breaks the bread, and is gers. recognized by the disciples; he van-ishes, and they talk of the effect of his

politely. "Is the boss in ?" was the next in-

quiry in a much lower tone. "No, sir; he has gone to breakfast, but will be back in a few minutes,'

If we have good news for others, it is our duty to make it known to them. We are God's messengers, for those was the quiet answer. "Seeing that your master is not in,

can't you give me cut rates to Wheel-ing? I'll see that you are not found out. Savior, we may be sure that he is not "My Master is always in," was the far from us. Our work, at such a time,

boy's quick reply. Just then Mr. Johnson, the agent, came in, and addressed the plain-look-ing stranger as Mr. Hays, and the boys both knew that the superintendent of the mailroad had been talking to them, and before they had recovered from the nearness of Jesus, he is ready to give it to us. But unless we are ready to welcome evidence in this line as it comes to us, we have no right to atk for more.—Sunden School Times. their confusion they heard him say: place here. Remembering the information you game me some time ago, I had made up my mind concerning whom his successor should be, but after what I have witnessed this morning I have come to the conclusion that Dick Morton's kid Jack is entirely too smart for be corrected, the indifferent to be stimuour use, and that this boy, whose Master is always in, can be trusted to take

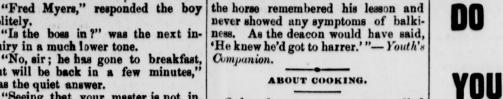
charge of the responsible position. Smart Jack tried to mutter an excuse for his impoliteness when he realized what he had lost, but the indignant superintendent coolly informed him that his roughness toward passengers could not be tolerated, and that he must seek other employment until he learned to apply the small courtesies of life.—Herald and Presbyter.

#### "HE HAD TO HARRER."

great patience, but also of such great the professions, and the time is not far firmness that some persons called him distant when young women will be that they were the best-trained animals theirs. in the neighborhood. At last, howparently fine horse which, after a time, culinary art will consent to assume the balky. Still, the deacon was so skilltul in his management that he had no se- to prepare dishes with her own hands, rious trouble until one day in May ought she not to know how it should be when he undertook to do some harrow- done? Thus only can she judge dising on his little farm. "The horse went well enough for a

time, but about 9 o'clock in the morn- skill needed in its preparation.

"'Guess he's stuck this time.' said Bill to himself: 'might about as well on her may require. give it up,' as the deacon made another Homely duties are ineffectual attempt to start the obstinate every sphere of life, and they who have brute.



Only a few years ago we were called a nation of dyspeptics, but recently very little is said of us in that respect. The multiplication of cooking schools and of culinary departments in so many of our newspapers and maga zines has so enlightened housewives generally that the national health has improved. We do not hear of the fry-ing-pan as much as we used to. The broiling-iron and the baking-pan gives the frying-pan a rest. Diatribes against and it is alternated with other kinds of dessert, as formerly it was not. But we still need line upon line, pre cept upon precept; here a little, and there a great deal. There are still the lated to exertion, and public sentiment

to be created which will make bad cooking absolutely disgraceful to her who is guilty of it, or who tolerates it. A graduate of the Westminster Cooking-school, a woman of good fam-ily and social position, Mrs. Jeannette Miller, has adopted cookery as a profession, and goes out to private houses to prepare breaktasts, lunches, and dinners for festive occasions. Though she charges a round figure for her services, she has more than she can do offered "Deacon Moses Brown was a man of the best paid and the least crowded of

obstinate. Though never harsh in his found serving apprenticeships to it, and treatment of his oxen and horses, he as proud of their diplomas as are the always contrived to handle them so nurses in our schools of nursing of On the face of it it seems strange that ever, the good deacon bought an ap- a young lady who is ignorant of the

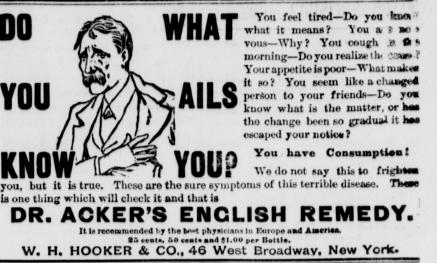
occasionally showed signs of being position of mistress of a family and head of a table. If she is not obliged criminatingly of the merits and value of any dish and of the quality of the

ing he suddenly stopped and obstinate-ly refused to budge. The deacon coax-ed him, tried to lead by the bridle, even whipped him a little, but all without school, though she expects to hire a cook avail. . There the beast stood, and there when she goes to housekeeping. She is evidently meant to stand just as long also taking a course of instruction in

as he pleased. "Bill Sweet, the hired man, who was to pay a dressmaker. But these courses at work with the oxen in the adjoining are an investment against a possible A few mornings since, while waiting field, chuckled as he saw the deacon's rainy day when she may be glad to know how to do with her own hands what the necessities of those dependent

> Homely duties are ever recurring in been so trained that the right doing of "Pretty soon the deacon hung the reins over the top of the hames and started for the house." been so trained that the fight doing of these duties is easy and natural have a great advantage. She who can turn her hand to whatever domestic task is

reins over the top of the hames and started for the house. "What's the old man up to now, s'pose? asked Bill, apparently of the 'nigh' ox. 'Shouldn't wonder if he's goin' to try somethin' new.' The service is equal to the best published this season help. The patience, the watchfulness The service is equal to the most successful written by this experienced popular auth best published this season. Price, 64 per 100 : 5 Cents each by mail. Christmas Annual No. 21, Published this season, contains a variety of bright, inal Carols by the most successful composers. CHRISTMAS CHIMES FOR LITTLE VOICES-A Kindergestien Service for Pri-in the Sunday School Personal on Max Withow & Contained Service for Prithe skill acquired in the steady and



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I answered slow: "No friends I know, Nor trust in friendship any more— Friends sting and flay, Friends go their way, And leave one lonelier than before; Better to dwell apart, Keeping an empty heart, Than see love's smile become hate's frown Better a stirless gloom, Shut in a silent room, Than ghosts slow-gliding up and down." Again the sweet voice came: Again the sweet voice came: "Yet open all the same, For I have need of thee; Though thou hast none of me, I hunger, thirst, am naked, sick and poor; The weary sun is set, My locks with dews are wet, My face with tears—I pray thee, ope thy door." Such plea I could not choose, Unpitying, to refuse; Yet half-reluctant still the bars I drew, Gave food and wine,

their flight ;" and blessings that have

truths which have come to us and

is a work in which he is more interested

Suppose Jesus should ask us now just

what is that that troubles us-could

we give an answer to him that would

If we really need other evidence of

Old and Young.

MY FRIEND.

W. L. M. CAY.

At set of sun. Through musings dun, A nock broke on my startled ear, A voice said, sweet and silvern clear: "Open—a Friend is at thy door."

When we are telling others of our

which others have need of.

than we are.

Garments of mine Mended and cleansed to look like new— Mended and cleansed to look like new-Nay, more, as love with labor grew, And patient use brought skill. Turned nurse with right good will: Lastly, my scanty purse did part With Him who so had won my heart.

Oh, wondrous change and rare! In royal garments drest, Not suppliant, but King stood there, And clasped me to his preast; Not guest, but Host. Who, in His turn, fed me at dearest cost; Not pensioner, but Friend, A friend at sorest need, Of kindest word and deed, And best of all, a Friend Whose love flows on and on, and knows no end.

WHAT CAME OF A BOY'S SMARTNESS

at the station of a large country town, I witnessed a little incident that I think "Guess he

will interest some young people. The ticket agent had gone to break-fast, leaving the office in charge of a bright-looking boy of fourteen or fif-teen. The boy was reading what must

have been a very interesting book, judg-ing from the reluctant manner in which urge the latter to remain with them ; at he laid it aside to wait on the passen-

Shortly after my arrival an old lady,

Oh, wondrous change and rare!

words; they at once return to Jerusalem, and, meeting the eleven and others, are told of the appearance to Simon ; they tell of the appearance to them ; Jesus again appears, but they are all affrighted; he reasons with them, and shows his hands and feet; they still wonder, and he asks for something to 'eat, and partakes of food before them. 'eath deatable of the state of

to the same interview); John xx:19.23; taken to give the ungracious answer. comp. I Cor. xv:5.

#### LESSON SUMMARY.

Our dimness of vision for spiritual things; our need of Divine help in seeing that which is to be seen in God's Word ; the readiness and ability of our Lord to open our eyes to the truth; the gain of clearer spiritual eight; our fiability to shrink back from our best blessings; and the tenderness of our Lord in dealing with us in our foolish fears-all these truths stand out in the teachings of this lesson. And all of them have their practical application to our case, as to that of the disciples of old.

There is not one of us who can see all that he might see in the pages of the Bible, or in the lessons of our own experience. When our Lord comes nearest to us, we are blind to his presence, or we shrink back from him as if he were an enemy. Yet he is willing to open our eyes, whenever we are willing to see more through his enabling. If we will trust ourselves to him to give us all the sight we need, he will show us richer treasures in our possessions and in the promises of his Word than we have over dreamed of as possible to us. He is the same to-day as in the olden time, in love and in power; and the needs and possibilities of his disciples are the same now as then. "The Lord is risen indeed !" That

is a truth of truths for our comfort. He who died for us, lives again; and we can trust him as Lord of life and of death. Neither living nor dy-ing are we separated from him. He who fails to read this truth in the Bible, and in the lessons of his own experience, is dull-eyed indeed. May the Lord open his eyes that he may see and know and have joy !

#### ADDED POINTS.

He who would have more of the presence and teaching of Jesus, should ask for it. There are blessings contingent upon prayer, as well as those which come before we think of them. The breaking of bread is a simple

act ; but it is possible to show our own spirit, or to perceive another's, in so imple an act as that.

Blessings brighten as they take

oddly dressed and evidently not accustomed to traveling, came in, and after

on her glasses, and after a long search Parallet Passages .- Mark xvi:12.14 gained the information the boy might Parallel Passages.-Mark xvi:12.14 gained the information the boy might placed the boards side by side on the possibly more of Mark xvi refers to have given her in less time than it had harrow, set the chair firmly on the

> time row," she soliloquized. "Young shook the reins encouragingly, and callman, will you please tell me what time it is?" she asked timidly, glancing at "'Come, go 'long, ye'w

the boy again. "Why don't you look at the clock ?" is to sell tickets, not to answer questions."

And old gentleman, very plainly dressed, who had been sitting in a corner with his hat pulled over his eyes, looked up quickly when he heard the two of boy's impolite response; but he said nothing, and after the lapse of a few minutes sauntered slowly across the room to the ticket-window.

"What is your name, my boy?" he to harrer.' said kindly, after nodding intelligently "When

to the telegrapher. "I don't know that it is any of your business; but if you have a fortune to leave, you can just name Dick Morton's

kid Jack, and it will be all O. K." "Your father ought to be proud of solemnly erect, and heard him repeat

"You can find out by making use of your eyes, I guess," said the boy, glanc-ing around under tables and benches, sometimes to the 'nigh' ox, his belief apparently very much amused. Just then another boy came in with some papers for the agent, and his smart

friend said, loud enough to be heard all over the waiting-room, "Here, Fred ! say, "Wall, by back, the old man'll don't go away till Johnson comes. Attend to the tickets if any are wanted. I have been bored to death answering questions, and I want to finish this book

before the boss gets around. The new-comer quietly hung up his | the field yet awhile; then he flapped hat and coat and went to wait upon some ladies who were standing at the window.

A few minutes later the old gentle-nan asked somewhat sharply: "What man asked, somewhat sharply: time is the train due, Bub ?"

"7:35." was the prompt answer. "And what time is it now ?" dehad spoken before.

"It is just fifteen minutes past seven," replied the boy cheerfully.

"Ape!" sneered smart Jack. "Why don't you bluff him off?" "What is your name?" persisted the old man, stepping up a little closer.

goin' to try somethin' new.' "And so it proved, for in a moment

depositing her bundles and procuring her ticket, inquired civilly of the boy: "What time is the up-train due?" "There's a time-table on the wall be-"Locks as though he meant to se' tasks, will be rewarded, and she who

tasks, will be rewarded, and she who

"The deacon, without saying a word, boards, took the reins in his hands, and "7:35-7:33? It must be most that seated himself in the chair. Then he

"'Come, go 'long, ye've got to har-

"But the horse didn't harrow! he sneered the smart lad. "My business simply put his ears back and looked perfectly immovable.

"So all through the forenoon the deacon sat perched on his chair, showing no anger, nor even impatience. Some-times he sang to himself a stanza or

"How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord." or something equally applicable to the case in hand. Occasionally he shook the reins and called, 'Come, git up, got

"When the dinner horn sounded, the deacon called to Bill :

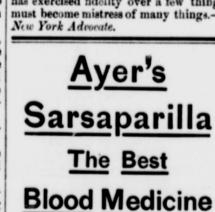
"'Tell mother I sha'nt be up till get through this job.' "When, after dinner, Bill returned to his work he saw the deacon sitting

such a promising boy," returned the gentleman, dryly. "Is Mr. Johnson in ?" he asked a little sharply. "During the afternoon Bill often

looked across at the deacon and horse. that the deacon had met his match. Then, as he looked again, remembering how determined Deacon Moses always was, he would change his mind and fetch him yit.'

"By-and-bye the horn was blown for supper, but the deacon little headed He only called to Bill, and told to see to all the chores, he couldn't leave the reins gently and repeated the well worn formula, 'Come, go 'long, got to harrer !

"Bill ate his supper, did the chores and prepared to go to bed. Then he thought he would just look to see how the deacon was getting along with his job. So to the field he went in the manded the same impatient voice that darkness-it was nearly 9 o'clock in the evening-there to find the triumphant deacon riding on the harrow across the field as fast as the horse could haul him. "They did not stop as Bill approached, but the deacon shouted as they went past, 'Had to harrer, didn't he?''



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To get the full force and meaning of this now famous proviso it is necessary to give its full history, which has not been done, so far as we have seen; for

"J. W. HINTON, Chairman. "JAMES ATKINS, Secretary." Note in the resolution above that a

decision or ruling of the College of judgment of the General Conference infringed on the fifth restrictive rul What decision or ruling of the Colleg of Bishops is referred to? The answ is as follows: In the fall of 188 Bishop Key presided over the Tex Conference. A brother who is now dead had refused to go to his appoint ment. Bishop Key held that such cases should be tried by committee according to the form of trial for immorality cases, and so referred the case. The chairman of the trial committee, conferring with the bishop, ruled that only one penalty was allow able by the law, viz.: deposition from the ministry, and the offending brother was accordingly deposed. He appealed his case according to the provision for hearing appeals in the interim of General Conferences. The committee to hear the appeal was selected from the East Texas Conference, and the writer was appointed chairman. This committee decided that the chairman below erred in the ruling that the only penalty allowable was deposition. When the case came before the College of Bishops for review they decided that all the proceedings in the case had been out of order. They said that the court of appeal had nothing to do with a point of law, and that Bishop Key

erred by referring the case to a committee for trial, and that it should have been disposed of by the conference without committee. According to this ruling the Los Angeles

Conference suspended a preacher for a like offense by vote in open conference, and at the ensuing session of the conference expelled him. This was the case, or rather the cases, considered in the above report adopted by the Gen-

eral Conference. **Observe**: The General Conference said that the ruling of the College of in Texarkana. Bishops under which the Los Angeles Conference suspended and expelled one of its members, and which is the same episcopal ruling which held that Bishop Key erred as above stated, was an in-

fringement on the fifth restrictive rule. Observe again : The General Con- of hurting our feelings by such talk. ference, by the adoption of the above It don't hurt at all. report, complains that the Los Angeles Conference suspended and expelled "a preacher in open conference by motion and vote, without the forms of trial provided in our Discipline, and prescribed for the trial of preachers charged with immoral conduct." Again, the

General Conference declares that "formal trial and conviction" must always precede "suspension or expulsion." Observe again: The General Confer-

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10.98 We have no way of telling how many nembers of the Mexican Border and New Mexico Conferences are in Texas, but it is safe to say that in round numbers we have 137,000 Methodists in the State, besides the traveling preachers

This increase in membership and prosperity in other lines is cause for devout thanks to Almighty God, our riches. It is your duty to make money Heavenly Father. It is cause also for for good ends-making money in orgreater diligence in the Master's service. With the increase of numbers comes the increase of power and responsibility. "One can chase a thousand and two put ten thousand to flight." If the prosperity of the church should be the occasion for any one to become proud, such an one will make a great mistake, if he does not become guilty of a wrong. But if any one is made to rejoice in the Lord because more souls have been saved and is encouraged to push the battle against sin with more earnestness and courage and faithfulness, and, above all, more love for God and man, he will have learned the proper lesson from the victory. If much has been done, ten-fold more remains to be done. Let us thank God and take courage.

Do Nor fail to read Bishop Key's acknowledgment in this issue. Let everybody respond now with a rush.

LET everybody in North Texas read have to say about the bank suspension

It need hardly be said, but we feel like saying it, that THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-vocATE, under the editorship of Brother Campbell, displays a wonderful knack of gathering and sifting church news. The editorial columns of that journal are also weighty .- Nashville Advocate.

Some time since somebody requested, this office.

How strange that Brother Palmore ference's sympathies as to whether a -Bro. T. J. Duncan, of the Tennes-

such cases shall not be denied trial by not at command. We have also added church practiced that form of trial It is not for the bishop nor for the conference to determine whether a legally

accused preacher shall be tried. That question is settled by the law itself, as it should be. Then we maintain that it is not a question of episcopal or conference prerogative, but simply a ques-

tion of the execution of law, which is over both bishop and conference.

A POSITIVE injury has been done the church by preaching that "there is no harm in being rich, provided you do not set your heart on your riches." The question is not about being rich at all, but about the use you make of your der to do good, is as religious as any other service rendered to God or man.

THE foreign news dispatches say :

The Italian elections have been an un pleasant surprise to the Pope, judging rom the frantic and excited tone of the Vatican journals. The people have de-clared, almost with unanimity, for the government of King Humbert and his Premier, Sig. Crispi, and the latter now hold a charter to pursue the policy they have indorsed. On the other hand, the Pope and the Italian Catholics who ad-

here to the principle of church supremacy are not disheartened, and mean to inaugurate a new line of warfare. A Catholic party is to be organized in the Italian Parliament to make a persistent fight for papal temporary power, and to annoy and obstruct the government in every way, with the object of cession. The Pope, it is said, would be perfectly satisfied with the temporal sovereignty of the City of Rome, and, if this should be granted, he

would recognize the kingdom of Italy. Ecclesiastical imperialism dies hard, but it dies surely. No policy could

hasten that death more effectually than the one pursued by Roman Catholicism. Let the Pope continue to fight the light of civilization by contending for temporal supremacy, and ere long he will not be able to keep in eight of carefully what Bros. Allen and Welch the object of his pursuit with a tele-

WHAT seems to us an inconsistency

is this: One or two annual conferences expelled or deposed one of their members by vote of the conference un. der paragraph 55. It was held by many brethren that this was unconstitutional and that the conference has no right to inflict a censure on a traveling preacher without a trial by a commit-

tee. Now, a bishop presiding in a conference decided that a similar case must go to a committee for trial, and these same brethren think the rights of the conference have been outraged. In one instance the sentiment of the conference was against the offender and in the other it was in his favor. It seems to

question of the direction of the con- he died.

Southern Methodism. Now for the "ap-

We heard a bishop who had been an editor say, not long since, that while editor, he felt somewhat the same way. Wonder how many other editors have had similar experiences?

THIS anent the vote on the woman suffrage question in the M. E. Church is from the Philadelphia Methodist :

"The time having expired for the taking of this vote in the several churches. we may expect in a few days to learn the result. Though the vote through-out the country has been comparatively out the country has been comparatively small, so far as reported, the indications now are that, taken as a whole, the majority will be in favor of women to a seat in the Electoral and General Conferences." The Rocky Mountain Advocate says : "The small vote cast indicates that there is a wide-

spread apathy on the part of our people on the subject, and that, because of this, the change will not be made in our rules which will admit women to the highest legislative body of the church."

#### SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-Our sympathies are hereby ten dered Dr. D C. Kelley, whose wife died of recent date, in this his great sorrow and bereavment.

-Dr. R. A. Young, while in New York recently, contracted for a bronze statue of Commodore Vanderbilt, seven feet high, to be placed at the east gate of the university campus.

-Raleigh Advocate : After a long life of great usefulness and devoted piety, the Rev. William Hilliard Bobbitt, D. D., of the North Carolina Conference, died in Fayetteville, N. C., last Saturday afternoon, November 22, at the residence of his son in-law, Rev. C. W. Byrd.

-Nashville Advocate: We had the great pleasure last week of a brief call from Bishop Granbery. He is looking as well as we have ever seen him, and gives a good report ot the work in his "circuit." There was never a man in the episcopal office in our church that combined strength and gentleness more than this noble Virginian. To talk to him an hour is as good as a love feast.

-Raliegh Advocate: When over half of our last issue was off, we stopped the press to announce the death of Rev. Junius T. Harris, which took place at the residence of Mr. Julian S. Carr. his brother in-law, in Durham, N. C., on last Wednesday, November 19, at 11 a. m., after an illness of about two weeks' duration. He was taken sick of cardiac neuralgia, while at one of his quarterly mestings near Roxboro, on Saturday night, November 8. Af-

Conference, will pardon us for

necessary expenses, \$5000 of which is expected from the Southern Methodist Church. The bishops will select the delegates from our church. Bishop Granbery and Dr. W. P. Harrison will represent us on the Executive Committee, which committee will arrange the program for the conference.

#### TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The address of Rev. F. M. Winburne is Midlothian, Texas.

-The address of H. C. Jelly is Wheat-land, Dallas county, Texas.

-The address of Rev. Joel T. Daves, formerly Lake Charles, La., is now Ma-rietta, Ga.

-Rev. G. H. Phair writes : "Please correct your list of appointments. I am at Centreville-not Fairfield."

-The postoffice address of Rev. S. J. Franks for the ensuing year will be Ris-ing Star, he having left Comanche and taken work at that place.

-Rev. T. J. Milan writes: Any person having business with agent of North Texas Female College will address me at Sherman, Texas, postoffice box No. 496.

-Flatonia Argus: Rev. G. C. Stovall, the new preacher at the Methodist Church, is both elequent and magnetic, and will undoubtedly interest his hearers. -The fourth quarterly conference of the Center and Timpson charge passed resolutions expressing appreciation of resolutions expressing appreciation of the services of the presiding elder, Rev.

S. W. Johnson -Wills Point Chronicle: Rev. Dr eve She cnot her hea She We lengly t bed arm brig che till bea and fall

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Lively, of Marshall, who was called to see his mother in her sickness, occupied the Methodist pulpit on last Sunday night. He is an able preacher, and gave the congregation a feast of good things.

-We are obliged for an invitation from Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson to the marriage of their niece, Miss Lura Brad-ley, to Dr. R. L. McMeans, Tuesday, December 16, 1890, at 2:30 p. m., in First Methodist Church, Marshall, Texas. Our prayer is that the honeymoon may never

-Cooper Banner: Rev. C. M. Harless, the Methodist pastor sent to Cooper for this year, preached his first sermon at the Methodist Church last Sunday morning, and those who were so fortunate as to be present were delighted with the ser-mon and bespeak a prosperous year for the church on this work.

-The Rev. Samuel P. Jones, alias Sam Jones, your uncle Jones, etc., came into this office the other day with an Irishman from Mississippi and said that he had always heard that editors could lie while standing up—but it did not take him long to fully convince us that an evangelist can lie on the floor and in the chair too as for that matter.

-The preachers appointed to the Dal-las and subordinate churches have been well received. It was our pleasure to hear the opening sermon of the new pas-tor, Rev. C. O. Jones, at First Church, last Sunday. He preached an instructive and very acceptable sermon on "The Re-sponsibility of the Individual."

-Pittsburg Gazette : Rev. T. J. Milam -Pittsburg Gazette: Rev. T.J. Allam and family leave this week for Sherman, their future home. The North Texas Female College will have an able repre-sentative and we wish for him and the institution unparalleled success. Pitts-burg has lost a splendid preacher.

-Ladonia News: Rev. A. F. Hendrix, our Methodist preacher for this year, ar-rived last Tuesday with his family. He is a large, fine-looking man, and gave us a sample talk at prayer-meeting Wednes-day night. We will say, if the year holds up with the sample, its all wool and a yard wide.

-The friends of Bro. Jackson, who located at the last session of the West Texas Conference, will read with sorrow the following item from the Goliad Guard, ember him in their prayer nd will rer "Rev. F. S. Jackson has been confined to his room several days this week from hemorrhages of the lungs. -Following are the names of the brethren who have called to see us this week, all looking happy and well pleased with the ensuing week, all looking happy and well pleased with their appointments for the ensuing year: Revs. J. R. Allen, F. H. Welch, H. C. Parrot, Jas. Jamison, Sam P. Jones, E. L. Spragins, J. B. Adair, B. R. Good-win, Jno. H. Reynolds and wife, J. H. Collard, Jr., O. S. Thomas, S. R. Hay, C. I. McWhirter, Dr. H. A. Bourland and T. R. Pierce. **r**. R. Pierce. Guy Jones, Iredell, writes Dec. 4: My father, Rev. W. V. Jones, while going to Hico, yesterday, was thrown from a wagon by a runaway team and got his chinbone broken, his face badly cut and bruised. But he is doing very well to-day, but he will not be able for service much before the first of January. [The ADVOCATE extends sympathy to Bro. Jones and hopes he will speedily recover. -Ep.] -ED.] -Brenham Banner : Rev. C. H. Brooks, -Brenham Banner: Rev. C. H. Brooks, ot Chappell Hill, presiding elder of this district, occupied the pulpit at the Meth-odist Church Sunday morning and night, preaching two excellent sermons to mod-erately good audiences. The sermon Sunday night on the egotism of the pres-ent race. from the text "For a man who is wise in his conceit there is less hope than a fool," was splendid. Quite a num-ber of young men were out and it was a pity that they were not all there to hear the ser non. ser non. -El Paso Tribune : Thanksgiving was duly observed in this city in accordance with the President's and Governor's proclamations, on November 27, at 10:30 a. m., at the First Baptist Church on Mam., at the First Baptist Church on Ma-goffin and San Antonio streets. Dr. Robinson, of Trinity Methodist Church, South, was the speaker. The doctor was at his best and grew eloquent as he por-trayed God's special providences to the children of men. The doctor has never looked better than he has since his re-turn from the City of Mexico. The asso-ciation with bishops seems to agree with him. -Rev. J. C. Cavener writes: I am wait-ences. It will be a very great cross for me to break loose from my acquaintances and take up my abode among a people of a different tongue; but it is a cross that I think it my duty to bear, therefore I am fully determined to start in a few days to La Paz, trusting the grace of Him who are the start in a few and tell something of my work. —The friends and acquaintances of Brother and Sister J. M. Binkley will be saddened to hear of the death of their in-fant daughter, little Anna Kate, which oc-curred November 28, 1890. We invoke the consolations of the gospel upon them. A friend of the family sends this tribute : "Katie was one of the brightest and most beautiful babies that ever came to an earthly home. Her face was always

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through this paper, that all the names of children named for Bishop Marvin be sent him. Some are sending us the names. We have no use for them in

ld get our words revers

THE COLLECTION.

Thank you. You need not be afraid

ONE of the weightiest editors in the Lone star State says that the gates of Texas are ajar to almost everything that moves on the earth.—St. Louis Advocate. auestion of the direction of the con-be direction of the con-

the reason that all who have yetafore made the attempt have begun with the Los Angeles Conference case, while the beginning lies back of that. We give here again the report of the Committee on Episcopacy, which was adopted by the last General Conference, and which is therefore the language of the General Conference :

"The Committee on Episcopacy offer their report on the records referred from the Los Angeles Conference. "The journal of said conference shown

the suspension and expulsion of a preacher in open conference by motion and vote without the forms of trial provided in our Discipline, and prescribed for the trial of preachers charged with immoral

"It is to be noted that different steps and processes are to be followed according to the grade and class of the offense, but the final judgment is the same-the offender, if not reformed or cured, must be expelled, and always after formal trial and conviction before suspension or expul

'It is, indeed, doubted whether one class of offenders need be or can be treated in this way. A refusal to perform the work assigned to an itinerant makes an offense of a peculiar kind. And when a suspension has been adjudged as a penalty for such refusal, it is an aggravation of guiltiness for such a preacher to treat with contempt the sentence by continu-ing to preach in defiance of the verdict against him. For such sinning, in such way, it has been claimed the process of punishment is and ought to be summary.

"Your committee is aware that the course pursued by the Los Angeles Conference was long the law and usage of the church. Formal trial by the existing methods was unknown until a comparatively recent date. In other years, before 1886, all preachers when tried were ar-raigned before the open Annual Conference, and the case was determined, after the pleadings were over, by verdict, moion and vote.

"Was this peculiar offense of violation of ordination and contempt of authority placed in another category than other demanding conference recognition treatment? Your committee does and treatment? not thus judge, but hold that in every case the offending preacher should be subjected to the process of trial by committee according to law, and that this grade of offense is so high as to properly class it

with immoralities. "Such is their judgment, which is hereby delivered in the form of a resolu-

tion offered for your adoption : "Resolved, that in the items referred to this committee in the journals of Los Angeles Conference, the rulings accord with the decisions of the College of Bishops, but in the opinion of this committee this ruling infringes on the fifth restrict-ive rule, and that law which undertakes to specify the cases that should be re-ferred to a committee of investigation and of trial should be amended.'

"The committee propose to remedy the defect in the law by adding to the Discip line the following language: 'Provided,

nce held "that in every case the offend ing preacher should be subjected to the process of trial by committee according to law, and that this grade of offense is so high as to properly class it with immoralities.

Observe again: The General Conference said: "That law which undertakes to specify the cases that should be referred to a committee of investigation and trial [the very form prescribed for the trial of immoralities] should be amended. And the General Conference proceeded to amend by adding to the existing law the following : "Provided such cases shall not be denied trial by committee."

Let it be remembered that the member of the Los Angeles Conference was discussion is a too frequent reiteration, first suspended in open conference by which becomes very "boring." And vote on the charge of refusing to at. no one can tell whether he has new tend the work assigned him, but he did light or not, who has not read all that not submit to the sentence of suspen- has been said. There, now ! "Physision, and at the next session of the cian, heal thyself !" conference was expelled in the same way. But it must be observed that the General Conference in the above deliverance considered the case of suspension in the same light with the case of expulsion. Every stricture applied to the one is applied to the other.

Now it will not be denied that as paragraph 263 now stands the law is awkwardly expressed, but after considering all of the above points, we conclude that if the General Conference did not declare that an offense committed against the law expressed in paragraph 263 shall be dealt with according to "the forms of trial provided in our Discipline, and prescribed for the trial of preachers charged with immoral conduct." then it would be very hard indeed to make the English language mean what it says.

#### OUR GROWTH.

Following are the figures showing the membership and the increase thereof of the Texas Conferences. In each case we have taken the total membership this year and subtracted from it the number reported in the min-

he heard us say more than once wasall gates stand ajar for Texas. That is for Texas patronage. Texas never sends her drummers East in search of patronage for her schools or papers, but is preyed upon by all.

THE ADVOCATE this week is a "reg. ular" symposium on the Kelley case. We should not be surprised if our readers grow a little weary. But we have no disposition to cut off the discussion of a case which it seems is destined to be one of so much importance to the church. We will submit, how-

ever, the following suggestion : Let no one speak who has no new light on the may worship God otherwise, but you subject. The danger in protracted

THE Richmond Advocate says: The whole truth, doubtless, is not always told when a minister leaves his former charge for pastures new, and it is not necessary that it should be told ; but in this case which Vanity Fair relates. there were evidently no mental reservations. This is how a minister took leave of his parishioners in a town in the far West: "Dearly Beloved: Our parting does not seem hard to me. for three reasons: you do not love me, you do not love each other, and the Lord does not love you. If you love me. you would have paid me for my services during the past two years ; you do not love each other, otherwise I would have more marriages to celebrate ; and the Lord does not love you, for otherwise

he would call more of you to him, and I should have more funeral services to conduct." To BE efficient our laws and meth-

ods of trial under them must be uniform. That is what the late General Conference meant by adding the pro-viso to paragraph 263. They meant away the earnings of long labors, no line that no case, the trial of which may of concern would ever reach him. The it the number reported in the min-utes of last year, save in the case of the German Mission Conference, the in-because the membership of last year was annual conference cannot be. The

ase shall be tried by a committee ac cording to the regular form or disposed of by vote of the body. The old adage is applicable here: "It is a poor rule which will not work both ways."

THE talent to make money is the gift of God ; go, therefore, and make other talents with it for the Lord. There is no greater responsibility than the power to make money. Be sure God will hold you responsible for the proper use of every gift he has bestowed on you.

BISHOP GALLOWAY said at the East Texas Conference: "The only way you can serve God is by serving man. You cannot serve him except by helping somebody."

THE Rev. W. M. Hays, Commis-E. Church and the following conversa-

tion occurred : Hays-What church do you belong to? P. E .- The M. E. Church ; the biggest church here, sir. H .- Is there a Colored M. E. Church stay, is that the revival spring from in Houston? P. E.-Y.es. There's a within the church, the native outgrowth small concern here, but it doesn't of the spiritual condition of the church. The so-called revivals do not spring amount to much, sir. H.-Have you from the repentance, faith, and prayers any white members? P. E.-Yes. We of the church, but are induced by are wasting missionary money on a few foreign and outside forces. Many of of them down here. I wish you' all the religious movements of the day would take them.

his lonely and arctic-circled tripod, look-imported songs, an interest is awakened, thought :

The church draws the line at the "regu-lar" pastor. The presiding elder is an alien to the gift of a gobbler. And the alien to the gift of a gobler. And the church editor might as well wear a linen duster with the pockets sealed with starch and ironed flat and fastened. He never needs them. It is true that a preacher filling the pulpit of the press has an au-dience no structure in Virginia could con-tain, yet he is outside the pale of the sweet sympathy that perfumes a parcon

lishing the following from a private "A great sorrow has come over note: my heart and the hearts of my loved ones since I wrote you. We have laid away our darling seventeen-year-old daughter, 'our baby,' for the resur-rection. Not a complaint or murmur against our blessed Lord, for he doeth all things well." We tender our sympathy. The Lord will minister sufficient grace to our brother in this sore affliction.

-J. M. Hawley, in Arkansas Methodist: Nashville Methodism is to be strengthened shortly by the erection of a tabernacle with 2000 sittings by the Eim Street congregation, at a cost of \$60,000. Dr. Young is to help in this matter. He is on the superannuate list

and is going to assist the pastor of Elm Street in this great undertaking. It will be one of his last works for the church he loves. The Tulip Street congregation have the foundation laid sioner of Education for the C. M. E. for a fine new structure. This will Church I. A., met in Houston a fine give us a strong church in every part looking black presiding elder of the M. of the city, except the northern part. E. Church and the following conversa. Nashville is the most Methodist place I ever saw; one-seventh of the population. 75,000, are members of our church. -Nashville Advocate : The first element, in a revival whose effects will have no foundation in the travailing throes of the church. By outside pres-DR. LAFFERTY has been sitting on sure, the presence and reputation of

ing at the shady side of the moving icicles in the surrounding world. And are quite different from the concern while sitting there he has been feeling aroused by the presence of God and and thinking, and here is what he the mighty power of his almighty

-The General Committee of Arrangements for the second Ecumenical Conference of all the Methodist churches in the world, to be held in churches in the world, to be netu in 1891, met in Philadelphia November 19, 1890. The committee fixed the num-ber of delegates at 500, two hundred of whom will represent the eastern sec-tion, consisting of Europe, Asia, Africa tion, consisting of Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia, and three hundred will represent the Western section, the United States and Canada. Wash-



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every lover of the pure and beautiful. She bore her mother's name and held her mother's heart, so when death claimed her for his own, it was like sundering heart-strings that bound two lives in one. heart-strings that bound two lives in one. She lingered long and suffered much. Weary days and weeks dragged their slow length along, while hopefully and patient-ly the anxious mother sat by its little bed or held the gentle sufferer in her arms, watching and praying for life's bright bloom once more. But the fading cheeks grew thinner, paler, day by day, till this precious bud of human love and beauty dropped from the parent stem; and yet we weep not as o'er the rose that falls with color just discoloring and wasted knows no future blooming. This flower with hue unworn and fragrance all flower with hue unworn and fragrance all unspent has gone to gladden heaven, that Eden above the spoiler's reach where God delights to perfect the pure and beauti-ful. To that happy clime, may father, mother, brothers, sister, all, in time re-pair and be united in one unbroken circle, is my prayer."

#### SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Having completed the round of confer-ferences, excepting the Mexican and German Mission, which we could not reach, though anxious to attend them, we are pleased to report the outlook of the university as quite encouraging. The collections from the conferences argre-gate near \$2600, this being about \$900 in advance of last year and almost twice as much as any year preceding that. The assessments for the ensuing year are somewhat increased, and the prospect for endowment more encouraging than ever before. The epontaneous movement at before. The spontaneous movement at the session of the Northwest Texas Con-ference in behalf of endowment result-ing in a resolution to raise \$25,000 in ten years, is, as we hope, the prophesy of brighter and better things for the university. The strong sentiment expressed at the North Texas Conference to raise annually a stated income for the univer-sity, leaving the capital in the hands of the people, is practically in the nature of the people, is practically in the nature of endowment, and accommodating the act to the sentiment, they levied an assess-ment of \$1500 for the ensuing year, being the highest yet assessed by any confer-ence, the Northwest being next, with an assessment of \$1250. The other confer-ences not being so strong in numbers and abundant in resources, have made more moderate assessment, but, perhaps, in abundant in resources, have made more moderate assessments, but, perhaps, in proportion to ability. The net receipts placed in my hands from the several conferences to supplement the salaries of the professors, are as follows: Northwest Texas, \$1041.25; North Texas, \$783.80; East Texas, \$306.50; Texas, \$234.10; West Texas, \$223.37. Not the least ap-precised in this line was a small sum

that may be derived from advertisements and from the preachers and laymen who will co-operate by sending personal pledges to take a certain number of copies at ten cents per copy, which is less than the amount necessary for printing and publishing. Let these pledges, so far as possible, be accompanied with the money to pay the printer's bill and let it further be understood that there will be no gra-tuitous copies sent out to the charges this year. Respond immediately with your pledges to take a certain number of copies. C. I. MCWHIBTER, Becretary, Box 42, Dallas.

Secretary, Box 42, Dallas.

#### TREASURER'S STATEMENT.

On leaving Texarkana at the close of the conference, I invested with the First National Bank of Texarkana \$7064.10 in exchange on Dallas. The preachers and treasurer during the past year sent to the General Board at Nashville \$2346.88, and I forwarded them on my arrival at home on the 6th of De-cember \$803 68—leaving due Parent Board \$3408.84, and to Morrison special fund, \$126.

Of the \$4729.53 collected for domestic missions there is on hand \$1041.87, and \$3655.26 is in the exchange of the First National Bank of Texarkana — which amount is tied up by the suspension of the bank, and may be entirely lost. F. H. WELCH.

#### CALLED MEETING.

#### To the Board of Missions of the North Texas Conference:

The suspension of the First National Bank of Texarkana demands that our board have an immediate meeting to de-termine upon matters of vital importance

I have before me the minutes of the last meeting of the Mission Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The total amount appropriated, exclusive of office expenses, was in the United States, \$459,018; in foreign fields, \$566,362; total, \$1,025,380. 1.025,380.

There was appropriated to two colored conferences in Texas \$3963 each, and to the Austin Conference (white) \$4953, and the Austin Conference (while) 4305, and to the Southern German Conference, in-cluding Texas and Louisiana, \$5455. Our Mission Board appropriated to the Ger-man Mission Conference M. E. Church, South 45500

South, \$5500. The board of the M. E. Church appropriated to five of their conferences on the Pacific coast \$24,300. Our own board appropriated to our three conferences on the Pacific coast \$22,000.

Where the twin-sister churches occupy the same foreign fields the following fig-ures show the amount appropriated by

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H. S. THRALL. are suggestive.

#### ENTERTAINMENT BY FIRST CHURCH DALLAS.

The young ladies of First Church, of Dallas, are to give a "Rainbow Bazar" on the 18th of this month, for the benefit on the 18th of this month, for the benefit of a pipe organ fund for the church. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church will co-operate with the young ladies, and will furnish refreshments for the enter-tainment. This society would be pleased to have every lady of the church con-tribute something toward the refresh-ments—fowls, meats of all kinds, salads, cake. etc.—so that a full meal may be cake, etc.—so that a full meal may be served to those who may wish it. It is hoped all the ladies will assist in this laudable enterprise.

VERA CRUZ, MEXICO.

The Central Mexico Conference con-vened yesterday in the City of Mexico. Bro. Weems, presiding elder, of Mexico district; Bro. Carter, conference treas-ner, Bro. Wadkins, evangelist, and Bro. Grimes, temporary editor of the Spanish paper, together with the women of the mission, I mean the faithful wives of those preachers, are all looking after the interests of the work. The Mexican preachers are all in except one, who is sick. This is like any other conference; the preachers are men just like other men. They have their grievances and faults, and virtues and preferences all to be considered. One Mexican preacher who was much attached to Bro. Weems, asked to be appointed near the city, so as to be convenient to the doctors; his heaith was bad. Bro. Weems assured him that he should have an appointment near by, but stating that he himself would likely be sent to Guadalajara district--whereupon the Mexican brother met the emergency by saying, wanos medicas ache The Central Mexico Conference conspeeches. There is a general rivalry on this line; everything must fit to an exact nicety. Reports must be made to the fraction of a cent; every seeming inac-curacy is promptly challenged; points of order are raised with every possible op-portunity. Bishop Haygood is patience and firmness personified. I think it is the stiffest conference that I ever attend-ed; everything wants to run on a strut. It needs Bishop Key to sing a song and have a handshaking, or Bishop Fitzgerald to cut the rope and let her drift. I would have some doubts as to the success of such experiment in this foreign field. The afternoon is dark, rainy and unfit for observation. At night I make my first eches. There is a general rivalry on observation. At night I make my first attempt at preaching through an inter-preter. Notwithstanding the falling rain we have a fair congregation. The preach-ing is not an entire success, but the in-terpreter said it was well received, and would be remembered. Some of the brethren thought that I had been accuswould be remembered. Some of the brethren thought that I had been accus-tomed to preaching through an inter-preter. We have good church property in the city, but unfortunately the street railway runs by the door and the noise is very disagreeable. I was speaking of it to an old gentleman who had been to Nashville. He said it was just the trouble with the big meeting-house in Nashville, adding, "Just when Bro. Steel reaches one of his paroxysms (climaxes), ziz goes the old lightnin' car and knocks all the juice outen it." From the heading of this communication you will see that I did not remain for the conference. Wishing to see more of Mexico, I applied to the gentlemanly superintendent of the Mex-ican railway, who gave a permit to travel at 2 cents per mile—the full fare is 6 cents—so I took the 7 o'clock train for Vera Cruz. We pulled out along the margin of the great lake. The valley is walled in by volcanic peaks on either hand. The clouds were beginning to break away. They rolled around the mountain heights with a grandeur the margin of the great lake. The valley is walled in by volcanic peaks on either hand. The clouds were beginning to break away. They rolled around the mountain heights with a grandeur hand. The clouds were beginning to break away. They rolled around the mountain heights with a grandeur that passes description, Popecatapetl and Es-taxanatle adding to the grandeur by lifting their snow-crowned heads far above the clouds. A canal is being cut down the valley for a distance of sixty miles, and a mountain tunneled to draw miles, and a mountain tunneled to draw off the shallow water from the lakes around the city. If the enterprise suc-ceeds it will redeem something like 100,000 acres of land now under water. But I think it bad policy for the country; it is now an arid country and will be worse when that is accomplianed All

city. The porter said, yes; two meals, lunch, and free bar for \$2 a day. I cared nothing for the free bar, and not much for anything else, as it was early in the morning; but was glad to see the negro, because he spoke English and they are always accommodating to foreigners. He invited me to take a ride with him out to the ship about a wile away from shore fair representative of that functionary in appearance, and no fool as you might sup-pose. Finally, I proposed to divide the difference and pay six-bits, and appeal to the American Consul if he declined. He accepted the proposition, and I handed him a dollar and he gave me back a quar-ter and dismissed me. The first time I wanted to use small change I presented the quarter, but it was promptly chal-lenged as counterfeit. Wishing to test the people by their own virtues, I kept the quarter foremost in every trade, but not a single porter, cargados, nor car-driver would take it—no buena. I had been looking for a keepsake for the trip, and concluded that that quarter would come nearest staying with me than any-thing that I had found. It would not pass for dorealis in Vera Cruz, but was pass for dorealis in Vera Cruz, but was worth more than 25 cents to me. Well, Vera Cruz, the historic port of Spanish America; the port where the Spaniards landed to invade the country; the port where the Americans landed

the other on the salt plains back of the city. So I take the street car and, just to learn myself how to watch, offer the conductor my "niggar" quarter, but no buena, (he could not have got it anyway). Notwith-standing all the filth on the start, the ride is one of rare beauty. On one side of the track is the city pacio or alamada; it is about sixty feet broad, beautifully paved with polished marble. over-shadowed by the thunder tree with beavy foliage, and at regular intervals the cocoa-nut palms towering their feathery head far above the shade trees and they loaded worse when that is accomplished. All with cocoanuts from fully grown down to day we steam along this wonderful valley the blooms and buds. On the other side in the top of the mountain range-a country warmed by a tropical sun and cooled by mountains of snow that never of the track is a succession of yards and gardens of every variety of bloom, from the full bloom oleander down to the common rose. Upon the whole it is the most beautiful and fragrant drive that I ever experienced. I suppose the contrast be-tween city sewerage and magnolia flowers had something to do with its influence. The pacio is about one mile in length. Just beyond the terminus is the arena or bull-ring where professional bull-fighters amuse the public by fighting non-profes-sional bulls on all public occasions. Tosional bulls on all public occasions. To-morrow is All Saints' Day and a special spread is to be made both Saturday and Sunday. They have premium fighters from Spain. A few bulls and horses will be killed. If I knew the bulls would get a few Spaniards, I might remain over. I sat down in the shade of a thunder tree and rested. There are beautiful seats built of polished stone from one end of the pacio to the other; they are great people to rest. I wanted to go into the jungle and cut me a walking-stick. There are three risks to run. One is the danare three risks to run. One is the dan-ger of encountering one of those monster snakes they have in this country; an-other is that of encountering a Mexican who might want to divide money with me: another is that of poisonous plants; but I take the desperate risk for a little stick, worthless, except it is a thunder tree. and I cut it in a jungle back of Vera Cruz. There is one redeeming feature about the whole experience. I have a pocketful of the famous Vera Cruz cigars, which cost me 2 cents each. I'll sit down under this palm tree and take a smoke. I am going back to the city afoot to see what I can see. The first building I come to is the *Pasio la Paz* (Park of Peace), or cemetery. It is walled in with a high wall, but very beautiful inside. An ele-gant chapel is in the center, but the cross surmounting the dome is ornament-ed with buzzards perched upon it. I reach the suburbs of the city, which be-gin with iow hovels and wretched peogin with low hovers and wretched peo-ple, but everywhere the stately palm tow-ers above the seething mass of poverty, filth and vice. But I locked, and lo! a buzzard sat on every palm tree. If my readers want a lecture on Vera Cruz, I will take the above for a text and deliver a first class lecture on this part of Maxico. first-class lecture on this part of Mexico. I enter a cigar manufactory and receive the first hospitable treatment of the day. The proprietor invited me to a seat, rolled The proprietor invited me to a seat, rolled out an extra fine cigar, gave me a match and asked me the price of my hat, all in Spanish, but as politely as a Christian could have done. I rested and talked with him for quite awhile. I never was in an atmosphere so oppressive; this is a hot-bed to preserve the spores for yellow fever. small-pox, cholera, and all such blessings for home consumption: they blessings for home consumption; they always have enough for domestic purpose and some to spare. After taking in the sights, only a few of which are named in this communication, I would have given all saved by special rates on travel and a few dollars extra for a train out, but there in none and I must be resigned. So I hunt a place where the sharks are not so likely to catch me and take a surf bath; it is wonderfully refreshing. There are two things that cannot be done at the same time, that is, smoke a good cigar and bathe in the surf. A visit to the market closes one of the most interesting and trying days of my life. The market is wonderful; there are ship-loads of some-

thing to eat and hundreds of people eattables, filled with people eating cheap cookery that is prepared on the ground. If a person wants to eat in Mexico they must keep out of the kitchen. W. D. ROBINSON.

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trom the German Mission Conference, showing willingness to help. I was much gratified at the strong sup-port given the university by Bishops Galloway and Haygood and their hearty indorsement of the plan adopted by the several conferences in founding an insti-ution in the interactic of bisher aduced tution in the interests of higher educa-tion, with a homogeneous system of ad-vanced schools preparatory to the same. I did not have the pleasure of hearing Bishop Key on the subject, but he, too, is reported as using strong words in support of the university. I was pleased to find, upon my return from the conference, the institution in nice running order, under the supervision of Prof. Sanders. We the supervision of Prof. Sanders. We hope the brethren will continue to work and pray for us. As yet, we have only funds enough from the West Texas Con-ference to build a cottage of three rooms. Will not those who subscribed forward at once, that we may make it four rooms?

We missed, upon our return, the famil-iar face of our former pastor, Rev. W. H. Vaughan, who takes charge of the Weath-erford district, but in his stead were glad to greet the not unfamiliar face of Rev. to greet the not unfamiliar face of Rev. Sam P. Wright, who seems not to feel the emart of leaving Waco district to serve Georgetown station. Bro. Vaughan and wife carry with them our kind remem-brances and best wisher, whilst with hearty welcome and Christian greeting receive the incoming pastor and family. We were caught in the bank failure at Terrackers for something over six hum. Texarkana for something over six hun-dred dollars, but have faith to believe that the real loss will be but light. JNO. H. MCLEAN.

#### IMPORTANT TO PREACHERS.

To the Preachers and Members of the Church in the Bounds of the North Texas Conference:

The Bounds of the North Texas Conference: DEAR BRETHREN—You see elsewhere in this ADVCATE the statement of Bro. F. H. Welch, of the great loss our Board of Missions has eustained. This precipi-tates a grave emergency upon us, which calls for prompt action on your part to prevent great suffering on the part of our preachers and their families. We can pay 75 per cent of the amount due for the first quarter. Now, if the collections for home missions were taken up at once and forwarded to Bro. Welch, we can promptly meet all claims and prevent all we do not believe they are lost, and if we can by immediate collections secure the money for present wants during this year we will realize upon our deposit at Ten-rin as good shape as usual. With confi-dence I call on you now, in the name of women and children and faithful minis-ters, and in the name of our Master. JOHN R. ALLEN. President Board of Missions. DEAR BRETHREN-You see elsewhere in

MINUTES NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

To the Preachers and Laymen of North Texas

Conference: Nearly all the money appropriated for the publication of the conference minutes was lost in the bank failure. Shall the minutes be published, and at whose ex-pense? is the question to be answered now. This is my answer; Let a thou-sand copies be published with the \$35 in the hands of F. H. Welch and the money

#### NOTICES To the West Texas Conference:

By an arrangement between myself and Rev. A. E. Rector, he will have charge of the missionary funds of this conference this year. All the brethren will please send missionary money to him at San Antonio, and address to him all correspondence intended for the Treasurer of the Board of Missions. W. W. PINSON,

To the District Stewards of the Waco District: The district stewards of the Waco dis-The district stewards of the Waco dis-trict will convence in the basement of the Fifth Street Church, Waco, at 2 p. m., December 23. Dear brethren, do not fail on any account to attend this meeting. Matters of much importance will come before you. R. C. AEMSTRONG,

A SERMON.

I wish to call the attention of the readers of the Apvocarz to a sermon on "The Church and its Membership," by J. C. Weaver, a member of the North Texas Annual Conference, M. E. Church, South. It is now ready for sale. Price for single copy, 15 cents; to agents or preachers, per dozen, 10 cents per copy. Apply to J. C. Weaver, Whitesboro, Texas Preachers risk nothing; if they can't cell them, they can return them to me. Yours, J. C. WEAVER.

ASSESSMENTS OF TEXAS CONFER-ENCE, 1891.

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lose their wintry crowns. I saw all four of the seasons of our year at one sight in the valley. It was spring-time, the barley not quite ready for harvest, a summer rain was falling in a mountain canyon near by and a tropical sunshine was making the valley radiant on the other side, while a snowstorm was raging in wintry majesty on the top of the mountain. These scenes were witnessed on the 30th day of October, all at one view. All at once we come to a standstill, a bridge is washed out, but fortunately it is near where the trains pass each other and we transfer with no great delay-enough, however, to carry us down the great Orazaba canyon, most of the way in the night. It was a great disappointin the night. It was a great disappoint-ment to miss the grand scenery. The descent is 10,000 feet through some of the wildest canyons on the American con-tinent. When we reached the crest of the range I could see the clouds far below ; but such scenes had become so common I thought nothing of it, but scon we en-tered a fog that grew dark, and still darker. I opened a widow and it was almost suffocating, the moisture seemed almost thick enough to cut out in chuncks Presiding Elder. almost thick enough to cut out in chuncks and lay up for dry weather. Pretty soon we were in a drenching rain. I then re-alized that the train had taken a dive down the mountain into a rain-cloud. I have been in many a rain, but this is the first time that I ever entered one from the upper side of the cloud. By 10 o'clock at night the atmosphere had be-come warm. Four hours ago I was shiv-ering almost in the edge of a snowstorm, now the bast is becoming onwerting lines. now the heat is becoming oppressive, but the air is fragrant with the smell of tropical fruits and flowers. The night is dark and the forests dense, but so radiant with  $1200 \\ 1125 \\ 1075$ fire-fly it reminds one of a July night in Tennessee. At midnight the train stops and we are at Vera Cruz (the true cross). I did not see any cross such as the name indicates, perhaps it was too dark, or perhaps I may find it before I leave, or per-\$575 haps I may find it before I leave, or per-haps the cross consisted in being dum ped out at midnight among a babbling throng of 500 people 1500 miles from home and native land and not a single person beside myself who could speak English. I never knew how little account the English language was before miles. \$2500

the English language was before. My brethren accuse me of being somewhat gifted in words at home, bu' they are not worth 10 cents a balloonful here, unless they were Spanish. There is some thing a little interesting in being alone at midnight in a foreign country in the midst of a people of a foreign tongue, and then a fellow awakes to the fact that he s the foreigner and none can understand

him or cares a cent for him. He gets even by not understanding or caring a

even by not understanding or caring a cent for any cf them. The city is well i.luminated with elec-tric lights and I go a few blocks and find Hotel Dilininca (Diligence) and turn in until morning. I get up early and have a tilt with the landlord He wants \$200 to run an account and I want to pay as I go or a contract. He gets even by charg-ing \$1.50 for a bed and a cup of coffee which is customary to take when you get up. I paid up and left him. I went around in front of the Universal. There I met a doctor starting out for South America and a negro porter with him, both of whom spoke good English. The doctor said it was the best hotel in the

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TO PREACHERS.

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general health. November 18, 1890.

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And with a languid cry She questioned, am I quick or dead? Oh, would that I could die.

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McCorkle (looking at the individual lean-ing against the lamp post)—That man has a queer nome—Triangle. McCrackle—It is appropriate, though. He is a rye-tangled Triangle.

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

Time Had Taught Her: Miss Erie-1 heard something about you that I'm sure is not true, Mr. Glood. Mr. Ernest Glood-What was it? Miss Erie-I heard some one say you were an easy going follow. say you were an easy-going fellow.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Lady [at crowded railway station]—Officer. I wish you'd keep an eye on that man. He looks like a pickpocket. You have made a little mistake, madam. That gentleman is a member of congress. Lady—Dear me! Is he? Well, I'll bet he voted for the McKin-ley bill, anyhow. Gratifying to All. The high position attained and the univer-sal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxative known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is based and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Company

#### GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

9	A Week Man: Mrs. Larkin—My husband can lift a barrel of flour on his shoulder and carry it up stairs. Mrs. Bunting — I wish Mr. Bunting was as strong as that. He can't even hold the baby ten minutes. Black-Leg.	Denton sta Dec 20, 2 Valley View cir, at Bolivar Dec 27, 2 Fra cir, at Era Jan 3, De atur sta Jan 10, 1 Gainesville cir, at Spring Grove Jan 17, 1 Dester cir, at Black Jack Jan 24, 2 Martswille cir, at Martswille Jan 31, Feb
	This is to certify that I have used WON- DERFUL EIGHT and found it to be an im- mediate renef for Black-Leg in cattle, by giving them from 15 to 20 drops internally and applying once or twice externally to parts affected. A. J. MCOLURE, Buttercup, Williamson Co., Texas.	Greenwood mis, at Greenwood Feb 28, March 1 Decaure cir, at Mt. Zion

#### WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

	"We've named our daughter Beretta."	WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	"Curious name, that; it is the name of a hat	
	or a cap." "I know it. We call her Hattie	Lorena cir, at Spring Valley
1	for short."	Temple sta
•		Abbott, at Abbott Dec 20, 2
•	You may not have the chills to-day.	Bruceville cir, at Bruceville
2	but to-morrow they may have you in their	Crawford and Valley Mills at
	icy grasp. It will be well to remember that	Rogers cir, at RogersJan 17, 1
	Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic will then	Clifton mis, atJan 24, 2
	be a friend indeed to you. It is safe, sure	Bosqueville, at BosquevilleJan 31, Feb
•	and an infallible cure. 75c.	West cir, at West Feb 7,
		McGregor cir. at Feb 14. 1
	Up to Contract, Stor [diamoted] The	Mart mis, at Friendship
	Up to Contract: Star [disgusted]-The	R. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E.
	musicians are drunk, every one of them.	
	Manager-Well, doesn't your contract call	GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	for a full orchestra?	Lampasas sta, at Lampasas Thursday, Dec 1
-		Lampage mus at Lampata 04 Car in Fr

REV. B. F. GASSAWAY, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, at Bosqueville, gives a streng testimonial for Royal Ger neteur, as follows: In 1889, I used Royal Germeteur for rheumatism. It did me more good than any medicine I ever used—not only relieving me from rheumatism, but greatly benefiting my general health. B. F. GASSAWAY. November 18, 1890.

#### Margaret mis..... Mack cir..... . . Dec 13, 14 . Dec Mack eff. Dee 1 Childress and Quanah Dee 20, 21 Vernon sta Dee 27, 28 Vernou mis, at Harrold Dee 3 Frazier mis. Jau 3, 4 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 it to reliance using Vernou mis, at Harrold... Frazier mis. Frazier mis. Duke mis Mangum mis. Jan 7 ...Jan 10, 11 ...Jan 17, 18 Seymour sta. Benjamin mis. Clarendon mis. Sey mour sta. Jan 17, 18 Benjamin mis. Jan 20 Clarendon mis. Jan 24, 25 Wellington mis. Jan 31, Feb 1 Plainview mis. Feb 7, 8 District stewards' meeting at Vernon, Dec. 11 M. K. LITTLE, P. E. Birds of a feather generally flock together, but geese and ducks are found in divers places, CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST Giddings and Burton, at Giddings. Lexington cir, at Lexington. Independence cir, at Independence. Bellville cir, at Bellville Sealy and San Felipe, at Sealy Caldwell sta. Caldwell sta. Caldwell cir, at Thompson's Chapel. Milano cir, at Milano. Rockdale sta. Davilla cir, at Davilla. Pleasant Hill cir, at Pleasant Hill Cameron sta. ... Dec 14 ... Dec 21 ... Dec 28 ... Jan 4 ... Jan 11 ... Jan 18 ... Jan 25 ... Feb 1 ... Feb 8 ... Feb 15 ... Feb 12 Cameron sta. March 1 Cameron cir, at Maysfield. March 15 District stewards will meet at Brenham, Tues-day, January 15, at 9 o'clock a. m. A full attend ance is necessary. Let every steward be there on time. C. H. BROOKS, P. E. **Feb** 22 CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

	Calvert staDec 1
	Marlin sta
	Bremond and Reagan Dec 2
Bitters.	
	Kosse cir, at KosseJan
	Bald Prairie cir, at Willow
rather	Wilderville cir. at Cedar Springs Jan I
town:	Durango cir, at DurangoJan 2
of cofe	Jewett and Buffalo, at BuffaloJan 31. F
e birth	Fairfield cir, at Sunshine
ounds	Centerville cir. at Red Land
	Marquez cir, at Gum Springs
y trap.	Franklin cir, at Franklin
y trap.	The district stewards will meet at Calvert.
	12, at 2 o'clock p. m. FRED L. ALLEN, P.
	BROWNWOOD DISTRICT PART BONN

Dec E.

 say you were an easy-going fellow.
 It gives us pleasure to refer to Dr. W. H.
 Are predicted with reliable accuracy, and people liable to the pauss and aches of rheumatism appears in our columns. For over twenty-ive years Tutt's Pills have been before the public, and each succeeding year their value.
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 Cold Waves 916 & 918 Olive Street, ST. LOUIS. R. B. GARNETT. EDDY DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CISTERNS. .1st Sun in Feb 2d Sun in Feb 3d Sun in Feb White Oaks. Worthless: Judge-This verdict could not have seen reached on law and evidence. Foreman of Jury-No, sir; we just used com-mon sense. Judge (promptly)-Overruled and set aside Revised Price List. Each cistern is first set up at the shop, and mon sense. and set aside. CISCO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Armstrong mis, at Graham Dec 13, 14 Stephenville cir, at Rocky Point Dec 20, 21 East stephenville mis, at \_\_\_\_\_\_ Dec 23 Breckenridge cir, at Breckenridge Dec 27, 25 Crystal Falls cir, at \_\_\_\_\_\_ Dec 31 Cisco sta, at Cisco Jan 5, 4 Cisco cir Jan 7 Eastland cir, at \_\_\_\_\_\_ Jan 7, 4 Cisco cir Jan 7, 15 Sipe Springs and Rising star, at Rising Star, Gordon cir, at Center Jan 31, Feb 1 Carlton cir, at Center Feb 4 Comance and Deleon cir, at Corr auche. 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. CISCO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria hoops fitted, and each stave numbered, so that WINCHESTER REPEATING SHOTGUN SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Whitesboro sta \_\_\_\_\_\_ Dec 13, 14 Van Alatyne sta \_\_\_\_\_\_ Dec 20, 21 Bells and Savoy cir. at Bells. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Dec 27, 25 White wright and Marvin, at White wright. Jan 3, 4 Pilot Point sta \_\_\_\_\_\_ Jan 16, 11 Gordonville cir. at Rock Creek \_\_\_\_\_\_ Jan 17, 18 Denison sta \_\_\_\_\_\_ Jan 24, 25 Collinsville cir. at Collinsville. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Jan 31, Feb 1 Pottsboro and Preston cir. at Pottsboro ... Feb 7, 8 Sherman cir. at Pecan \_\_\_\_\_\_ Feb 21, 22 Howe cir. at Howe \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Feb 24, 15 East sherman mis, at Oak Grove \_\_\_\_\_\_ Feb 24, 15 East sherman mis, at Oak Grove \_\_\_\_\_\_ Feb 24, 16 East sherman mis, at Oak Grove \_\_\_\_\_\_ Feb 24, 24 Howe cir. at Howe \_\_\_\_\_\_ Feb 28, March 14, 15 District stewards will piezse meet me in sher-man, at Travis Street, M E Church, south, at 1 p. m., December 16. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. any one can set them up. They are then taken down and packed in bundles for shipment to any Did you notice that fine head of hair at church When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. SIX SHOTS IN THREE SECONDS. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. portion of the country. Printed directions for The quickest and rapidly becoming the most popular gun in use. 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Why I had three just like it when it was in fashion. East Taylor mis, at lawter Taylor sta, at laylor South Belton, at Cedar Creek. Jan 2: North Belton, at Cedar Creek. Jan 2: 25 salado cir, at Salado District stewards will meet in Georgetown on Wednesday, December 17, at 1 p m. HORACE BISHOP, P. E. READ what Rev. M. K. Little, pastor of M. E. Church, South. Fort Worth, Texas, has to say of Royal Germeteur: CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Floresville sta Dec 13, 14 Rancho cir, at Rancho. Dec 20, 21 Beeville, at Beeville. Dec 27, 28 Golhad sta Jan 3, 4 Ro kport, at Rockport. Jan 10, 11 Lagarto, at Lagarto. Jan 21, 25 Kenedy, at San Domingo. Jan 31, Feb 1 Lavernia, at Southerland Springs Feb 7, 8 Helena, at Riddleville. Feb 11, 15 Wes.ey, Utzville. I. T. Morais, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. To say of Royal Germeteur: For eight years my wife suffered from neuralgis and the loss of her right eye seem-ed inevitable until we found Dr. King's Royal Germeteur. She has had no trouble with it since using the first three bottles, fourteen months ago. M. K. LITTLE. A pretty fan was presented to a little girl four years of age, and she, wishing to show her new treasure, hung it on her finger and held it out at arm's length. A lady on enter-Plantersville and Courtney cir, at Court-ney Jan 3, 4 held it out at arm's length. A lady on enter-ing the parlor was attracted by the peculiar attitude of the li tile girl, and finally said to ber: "fan't it very fatiguing to hold out wontgomery cir, at Mootgomery. Jan 3, Feb 1, 15 Waverly cir, at Black Jack. Feb 1, 15 Cold Springs cir, at Cold Springs. Feb 21, 22 Huntsville.sta. March 1, 2 Prairie Plains cir, at Macy's Chapel March 1, 2 Adderson cir, at Anderson March 1, 15 The district stewards will please meet me at Willis, February 10, 1891, at 2:30 p. m. J. C. MICKLE, P. E. Needless Anxiety: Indignant Citizen-Tou should not drive that beer wagon at such a rate through the streets. Wagon Driver-Haf no fear, meester. Dot peer yagon vas so sthrong dot noesings could burd it. 18 (19 20) 21 29 39 31 25 26 27 28 29 39 31 1 19 3 4 5 6 7 26 910 11 12 3 4 5 6 7 26 910 11 12 3 4 5 6 7 25 10 17 18 19 03 21 25 10 17 18 19 03 21 25 10 17 18 19 03 21 25 23 24 25 25 27 25 23 24 25 25 27 25 23 24 25 25 27 25 June A Very Chilly Evening for Him: hurd it. Walking from the matinee, "Tis very cold and raw," said he. "I like them raw," the maid replied, "Bat some folks think they're better fried." Throat Affections. Those who overtax the voice in singing or pub He speaking will find "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 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 Sunset cir, at Kountze
 Jan 7, 4

 Jasper sin
 Jan 10, 11

 Jasper cir, at Magnolia
 Jan 17, 18

 Burkeville cir, at Eurkeville
 Jan 24, 25

 Orange sin
 Feb 14, 15

 Sabine Pass mis
 Feb 21, 22

 Liberty cir, at Liberty
 Feb 28, March 1

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 District stewards will meet me at Colmesneil,
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 Feb 20, 22

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CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Groesbeek cir, at Groesbeek. Dec 13, 14 Rice and Chaffield, at Rice Dec 20, 21 Mt. Calm, at Dawson. Dec 27, 28 Covington cir, at Osceola Jan 3, 4 Itasce cir, at Itasca. Jan 4, 6 Hillsboro station 7 p. m. , Jan 7 Dresden cir, at Bloming Grove. Jan 10, 11 Irene cir, at Myrtus. Jan 17, 18 Kerens cir, at Rerens Jan 24, 25 Drane mis, at \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Jan 3, Feb 1 Thornton cir, at Bethel Feb 7, 8 Wortham cir, at 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. Tjus, A. S. Hendrix, J. D. Railey, J. P. Gilliam, A. S. Gill, D. S. Haucock, J. B. Slade, will please meet me in the town of Cor-sicana on Tuesday, December 9, at 7 p. m. It is earnestly desired that every one be present. Ar-rangements will be made to entertain all who may come. Gross Wyart, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SULPHUR Kingston. Mount Vern Carrollton. Campbell. Leesburg... Black Jack Cooper Cooper.... Quitman... Winnsboro Sulphur Bl Fairlie.... Sulphur Spi Commerce. Emory mis, Lone Oak Sulphur Spi District st m., Decem First Church Floyd Street Trinity Oak Lawn.

# may come. GEO. 8. WYATT, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Baird cir, at Putnam Dec 13, 14 Colorado sta Dec 17, 18 Snyder mis, at Snyder Dec 20, 21 Abllene mis, at North Pecan Dec 27, 28 Ablene mis, at North Pecan Dec 27, 28 Ablene mis, at North Pecan Dec 31, 14 Colorado sta Dec 31, 14 Colorado sta Dec 32, 21 Ablene mis, at North Pecan Dec 32, 22 Ablene mis, at North Pecan Dec 31 Haskell sta, at Haskell Jan 7 Anson cir, at Spring Creek Jan 10, 11 Big Springs and Midland, at Big Springs Jan 21 Solorado mis, at Jan 21 Buffalo Gap cir, at Buffalo Gap Jan 21, 25 Abliene sta Jan 23 Stonewall mis, at Aspermont Feb 4 Let every steward and other official members pe present at the first quarterly meeting, so that we can councel with each other and lay plans for the most successful year in our history. We thank God for the success of the year just closed. JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

 10 a. m.
 T. R. PIEKCE, P. E.

 WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

 Whitt and Jacksboro, at Poolville.
 Dec 13, 14

 Weatherford cir
 Dec 20, 21

 Weatherford cir
 Jan 3, 4

 Springtown and Goshen
 Jan 10, 11

 Garvin cir
 Jan 3, 4

 Springtown and Goshen
 Jan 10, 11

 Garvin cir
 Jan 17, 18

 Bryson miss, at Bryson
 Jan 24, 25

 Graham sts, at Graham
 Jan 26

 Booneville cir
 Jan 3, 40

 Palo Pinto and Mineral Wells
 Feb 7, 8

 Caddo mis
 Feb 14, 15

 Farmer, at Farmer
 Feb 14, 15

 Farmer, at Farmer
 Feb 21, 22

 District stewards will please meet at Bro. Wad ley'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 meetings?

 W. H. YAUGHAN, P. E.
 W. H. YAUGHAN, P. E.

 AUSTIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. McDade cir, at \_\_\_\_\_\_ Dec. 13, 14 Austin, First Street \_\_\_\_\_\_ Dec. 20, 21 Austin, First Street \_\_\_\_\_\_ Dec. 20, 21 Merrilltown cir, at Jollyvile \_\_\_\_\_\_ Dec. 27, 28 Webberville cir, at Webberville \_\_\_\_\_\_ Jan. 3, 4 Eastrop station \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Jan. 10, 11 Winchester cir, at Milton Chapel \_\_\_\_\_\_ Jan. 17, 18 Austin, Tenth street \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Jan. 24, 25 Manchaca cir, at Pleasant Hill \_\_\_\_\_\_ Jan. 24, 25 Manchaca cir, at Reasant Hill \_\_\_\_\_\_ Jan. 24, 25 Manchaca cir, at Cedar Creek \_\_\_\_\_\_ Feb. 7, 8 Smithville circuit, at Smithville \_\_\_\_\_\_ Feb. 14, 15 Flatonia sta \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ March 14, 15 LaGrange sta \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ March 14, 15 Ma Roxton eir Pattonville eir Rossalle eir Lake Creek eir Centenary sta Lamar Avenue Maxey mis Emberson Milton cir...... Woodland cir..... Detroit cir SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Detroit cir. Aunona cir. DeKalb mis. Dalby Springs cir. Clarksville sta. Clarksville cir. Blosson sta

# CUERO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 17. 18 44. 29 66 1 6 7. 8 4. 15 1, 22 ch 1 SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND.

# Nevada cir, at Bear Creek Dec 27, 28 Poetry cir, at Clifton Jan 3, 4 Wills Point s'a. Jan 10, 11 MeLeudons cir, at Blackland Jan 17, 18 Garland and Duck Creek, at Garland Jan 24, 25 Floyd cir, at Caddo Mills. Jan 31, Feb 1 Allen cir, at Allen Feb 2, Jan 31, Feb 1 Allen cir, at Lone Oak Feb 24, 22 Kaufman sta. Feb 28, March 14, 15 Mesquite sta, at Farmer. March 7, 8 Roberts mis, at Vanslekles March 14, 15 The district stewards will meet at Terrell, De-cember 19, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Methodist Church. W. L. CLIFTON, P. E

Mount Vernon.       .3d Sun in. Dec         Carrollton.       .4th Sun in Dec         Campbell.       .1st Sun in Jan         Leesburg.       .2d Sun in Jan         Black Jack       .3d Sun in Jan	Honey Grove sta.     Dec 13, 140       Wolfe City sta     Dec 20, 21       Ladenia sta     Dec 27, 28       Bonham cir, at Ector.     Jan 3, 4       Fannin, at New Hope     Jan 10, 11       Bailey and Kandolph, at Bailey     Jan 17, 14       Leonard cir, at Leonard     Jan 31, Feb 1
Quifman. Jan 30 Winnsboro, 1st Sun in Feb Sulphur Bluff	Dodds, at at Windom. Feb 14, 15
Sulphur Springs mis	Petty and White Rock, at Petty Feb 28, 22 Ben Franklin cir, at Ben Franklin. Feb 28 March 1 Starkenville cir, at Long Star March 7, 8
Emory mis, at Emory. Feb 27 Lone Oak. Ist Sun in March Sulphur Springs. March 6 District stewards meet at Sulphur Springs, 2 p. m., December 17. GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E.	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.
DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	
First Church.       1st Sun in Dec         Floyd Street.       2d Sun in Dec         Trinity.       3d Sun in Dec         Oak Lawn.       4th Sun in Dec         Oak Lawn.       4th Sun in Dec         Oak Lawn.       4th Sun in Dec         Oak Lawn.       1st Sun in Jan         Cochran and Caruth       2d Sun in Jan         Plano       3d Sun in Jan         Weston cir.       te Sun in Jan	BIRE

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Terrell sta Nevada cir, at Bear Creek.....

Blossom sta ... Powderly mis.

Three Springs mis

New Boston cir.....

March 14, 1 March 21, 2 March 28, 2

....April 4, ...April 11. 1

April 18,

J R. WAGES, P. E.

4th Sun in March 5th Sun in March

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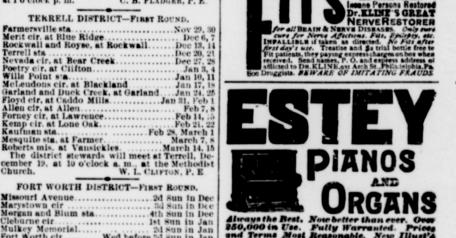
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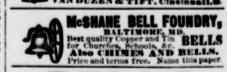
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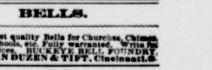


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Some time, when all life's lessons have been learned, And sun and stars for evermore have set,

The things which our weak judgments here The things o'er which we grieved with lashes wet, Will flash before us out of life's dark night,

As stars shine most in deeper tints of blue; And we shall see how all God's plans were right. And how what seemed reproof was love

most true.

And we shall see how, while we frown and

sigh, God's plans go on as best for you and me; How, when we called, He heeded not our

ery, Because His wisdom to the end could see. And even as prudent parents disallow Too much of sweet to craving babyhood, So God, perhaps, is keeping from us now Life's sweetest things, because it seemeth good

good. And if some time, commingled with life's

wine, We find the wormwood, and rebel and

shrink, Be sure a wiser hand than yours or mine

Pours out this portion for our lips to drink, And if some friend we love is lying low, Where human kisses cannot reach her face, Oh, do not blame the loving Father so, But wear your sorrow with obedient grace!

And you shall shortly know that lengthened

breath

breath Is not the sweetest gift God sends His friend, And that sometimes the sable pall of death Conceals the fairest boon His leve can send. If we could push ajar the gates of life, And stand within and all God's workings

see, We could interpret all this doubt and strife, And for each mystery could find a key!

But not to-day. Then be content, poor

God's plans, like lilies, pure and white un-fold.

We must not tear the close shut leaves apart Time will reveal the calyxes of gold. And if through patient toil we reach the land

of rest. Where tired feet with sandals loose may

When we shall clearly know and understand.

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"Near' so very near, I cannot nearer be; For in the likeness of His Son, I am as near as he."

It would be hard to exaggerate the worth of this to a devout soul. To rest in some-thing that shall satisfy the intellect and the heart is the soul's supreme longing. The history of religion and of philosophy the history of rengion and of philosophy is evidence. The cry of the earnest spirit-is, "Nearer, my God, to Thee." "Return unto thy rest, O my soul, for the Lord hath dealt bountifully with thee," sings the psalmist. His soul had been as a bird the psaimiet. His south an open as a bird frightened from its nest, but finding shel-ter nowhere else. I will say of the Lord, he is my refuge and my fortress, my God in whom I will trust;" "In the day of trouble he shall keep me in his pwillion;

in the court of his tabernacle shall he In such words have men sung their joy in the keeping of God; nor is it less dear to us children of a later day. Niebuhr,

and the universe would rush into contion, but is passed from death unto life." This spiritual anderstanding brought to

thus engaged, the view of their Savior is little more than a glimpse—an unsatis-factory recognition of that one through factory recognition of that one through whom supplication is offered. They often have occasion to sing in Keble's plaintive melody:

"O may no earth-born cloud arise To hide Thee from Thy servant's eyes."

We know of no better way to overcome this infimity than to dwell upon his ex-ceeding great and precious promises. When fully alive to the importance of any one of these as we bow before the throne, a delicious current bears us beyond the invasions of this world. We are henceforth released from the captivity of

ground upon which this privilege is made possible, namely, the merit of Christ, is usually revealed by the Holy Spirit to all such supplicants through a clearer ap-preciation of God's promises. Why should we hesitate to adapt the way of believing prayer on account of our unworthiness, when God has freely pledged himself in Jesus Christ to every sincere seeker? The study of these promises is a wonderful corrective of this, and every other weakness that obstructs our approach unto God. They are given to us in clear stand. 1 think that we will say, "God knew the best." -Selected. and impressive emphasis. They have been tested through all the centuries, and there is no one to whom the imperishable covenants are not applicable un-der all trying experiences incident to this life .- N. Y. Advocate.

#### Marriages.

MARSH-STUTTS-At the residence of Mr. John Tipps, November 25, 1890, by the Rev. T. A. Garrison, Mr. D. L. Marsh and Mrs. M. E. Stutts; all of Burleson county, Texas.

NICHOLS -- MARSH .- At the residence of Mr. John Tipps, November 25, 1890, by Rev. T. A. Garrison, Mr. B. B. Nichols and Miss Laura Marsh; all of Burleson county, Texas.

WOLF-THOMPSON.-At the residence of the bride's mother, December 2, 1890, by Rev. J. M. Adams, Mr. W. S. Wolf and Miss Margueritte C. Thompson; all of Milam county.

REES-COCKE.-At the parsonage in Devine, Media county, Texas, November 19, 1890, Mr. John Rees, of Kerr county, and Miss Bertha Cocke, daughter of Rev. W. G. Cocke, Rev. Henry T. Hill officiating.

MADDOX-LOVE .- At the residence of the bride's parents, near Wellborn, Tezas, by Rev. F. O. Favre, November 19, 1890, Dr. J. H. Maddox of Concordia, Miss., and Miss Laura I. Love, of Brazos county, Texas.

sarrison and Miss Kaufman county, Texas.

McGowan-Sarah Elizabeth McGowan This hanging upon the promises all through life had brought into her soul a spiritual interpretation of Christ's words: "He that heareth my word, and believeth in Him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemna-tion, but is passed from death wrote life." JAS. M. ADAMS.

This spiritual understanding brought to her soul complete rest in the dying hour, and enabled her to exercise a faith that applied the assurance: "He that spared not His own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also freely give us all things." Many persons are troubled because worldly thoughts trespass upon their hours of prayer. They would not have this experience. They mourn that, while thus engaged, the view of their Savior is DORAN .-- Little Emma May Doran died

> ness marred the beauties of the earthly, but joy crowns the heavenly. For the first time the parents are called to mourn over a break in the family circle, but Jesus has a place for the little ones. J. H. CHAMBLISS, SWEETWATER, TEXAS.

Logsden.-Miss Seppie J. Logsden was born August 27, 1872; died November 26, 1890. She was converted in March, 1888,

henceforth released from the captivity of Satan, and can exult in the glowing strains of the pious Thomas Ken: "Tis heaven on earth, 'tis heaven above, To see Thy face and sing Thy love." There are many, also, who find their chief hindrance in prayer to be a sense of personal unworthiness. The scriptural ground upon which this privilege is made Be!" while entertaining a lady friend. Wednesday last she died very suddenly of heart disease. May God comfort the bereaved parents and friends. B. A. SNODY.

SAUNDERS.-Another one of God's chil-dren gone home. Mrs. E. I. Saunders was born in Limestone county, Alabama, January 13, 1853, and was brought to Fannin county, Texas, in 1855 by her paramin county, Texas, in 1855 by her pa-rents; was married to R. Saunders August 19, 1872; professed religion in 1880, and died October 26, 1890. She left a kind husband and seven children, the youngest, a sweet bade of seven months. Mrs. Saunders was a good companion, a kind, affectionate mother, a good neighbor and a devoted Christian. She was a worker

a devoted Christian. She was a worker in the Sabbath school; also a great worker in revivals. Was ever trying to persuade sinners to repent. She was afflicted several months before her death. I often visited her in her afflictions. She had many kind friends and a faithful physician, who did all in their power to restore her to health, but all in vain; her work was done. She often expressed an anxiety to get well, although she was ready and willing to answer to the Mas-ter's call. A few days before she died she raised her feeble, trembling voice and

sang the first verse of "Amazing grace, how sweet the sound." Now, while we are regretting our loss, she is no doubt rejoicing. I pray that the evidence left by this good mother may impress her kind husband, children and friends, that they may follow her example and meet her on

the bright shores of eternal bliss. SUE E. Cox.

LAWRENCE .- Mrs. Sarah Lawrence, wife of Samuel Lawrence, departed this life on the night of the 28th, at 371, minutes past 6 o'clock, of pleuro pneumonia, after an il ness of eight days, aged seventy four years and eleven months. Aunt Salie, as she was well known, was the widow of Sam Lawrence, a Texas veteran of 1836, who fought for Texas independence: was

Texas. GARRISON-HEART.-At the home of Mr. McIntire in Forney, Texas. October 20, 1830, by Rev. W. M. Adams, Mr. P. N. Garrison and Miss Mary Hoart all of the start of the sta Mary Heart, all of Jones, Mrs. Sarah Kay, Mr. Geo. Lawrence and Mrs. Winey Hill, of whom the COPELAND-MADDOX.-At the residence of the bride's mother, November 30, 1890, Mr. James Copeland and Miss Famie Maddox; all of Rockdale, Texas, Rev. F. E. Hammond officiating. Have-Lower and Mrs. Winey Hill, of whom the last is the youngest living. Aunt Sallie was a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, and was known for her away from her door an hungered. Her earl-ier days were spent in the wilds of re-



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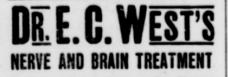
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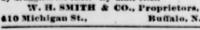
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to us children of a mater day. Alcount, the great critic and scholar, is epokesman for millions when he says: "I do not know what to do with a metaphysical God. I will have none but the God of the Bible, who is heart to heart with us." Such waiting on God has been the

see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living. And yet, on the other hand, this close-ness of God has been the agony and de-spair of men. Some have longed to tear out of the soul all sense or remembrance of Him, even as Hercules strove to tear from his burning flesh the poisoned tunic of the Centaur. While one cries, "The Lord is my light and my salvation," another finds God to be a consuming fire. The heat that quickens life hastens death; the glow that flushes the petals of the flowers and clothes the hills with verdure converts the noxious weed into a poison

flowers and clothes the hills with verdure converts the noxious weed into a poison and stench. And so one gladly trusts that "He who dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty;" another calls on the rocks and mountains to fall on him and hide him from the face of Deity. O to know Him, to know him as he is, is eternal life. He is not far from any of us. He is nich unto them that call upon

is eternal life. He is not is from any of us. He is nigh unto them that call upon him in truth. Above, about, within us His abundant life enswathes us and works out its high mission. He flows through one man's being as a stream through a fertile meadow; through another's as a choked torrent down a mountain gorge, heaving ruin its wake. With the pure McLauskey.

leaving ruin in its wake. With the pure He shows himself pure; with the froward, froward.

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nature, the words of the wise who have procured if ordered walked with God, the instincts and needs free cents per copy. procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price of the soul itself, the life and speech of Jesus will guide us aright. Let us be still and know that he is God. By childlike-ness of mind men guessed the secrets of

ness of mind men guessed the secrets of the winds and waves, of steam and gravitation and the electric current and the sun. By the mental honesty of a child Newton saw the meaning of a falling apple. So are we to be wise as to God. Take Him, touch him, try him, and let him be his own interpretor. How near, how real, he is made in Jesus! Here is a door, here a "way of access," that no one who is humble toward the truth can despise.—The Rev. G. F. Chipperfield, in The Christian Union.
Alwise and Ever-ruling Providence has been fit to remove by death our beloved brother, John A. Hogue, on the 31st of October, 1890; and, whereas, the church has lost a good and useful member, a man of usefulness in the church and general community; be it Resolved, by the members of the Fourth Quarterly Conference, that we mingle our sympathy with the church in our loss.
2. That we extend our condolence to the bereaved family. J. B. CORRER, A. SALLOR, W. N. MOORE.

Henry F. Hays and Miss Maxle Loudon. SHARP-MUERAY.-At the residence of the bride's father, on Sunday night, No-vember 30, 1890, by Rev. U. J. Morton, Mr. E. G. Sharp and Miss M. J. Murray; all the parties of Erath county, Texas. SEARCY - TADLOCK. - In McGregor, Texas, by Rev. J. D. Crockett, November 26, 1890, Mr. W. A. Searcy and Miss Fan-26, 1800, Mr. W. A. Searcy and Miss Fan-

VALLIANT-STEWART.-At the residence of the bride's father, J. R. Stewart, Sipe Springs, Texas, November 27. 1890, Mr. C. S. Valliant and Miss Cannie L. Stew-art, Rev. R. R. Raymond officiating.

RALPH-BEAUCHAMP - At the residence of the bride's mother, near Ennis. No-vember 27, 1890, by the Rev. J. A. Pace, Mr. L. M. Ralph and Miss Lulu Beau-champ. A nice thanksgiving service.

FARMER- MCLAUSKEY .--- By the Rev. J. A. Pace, in Ennis, Texas, December 2, 1890, Mr. R. M. Farmer and Miss Caddo

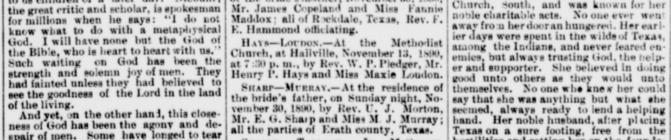
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DWELLING ON THE PROMISES. Prayer is an easy and delightful exer-cise when it is offered with a full under-standing of God's promises. But such an understanding is more than memorized Scripture truth. These promises must be dwelt upon by us, and thus be made a part of cur very being. Each promise contains hidden treasure, a wealth of meaning, that no one can measure with-out patient, loving thought. Said an old Scotch pilgrim, about to leave this world for her everlaating home: "Haven't I hung my soul upon His 'exceeding great and precious promises?' and if he break his word, he would make himself a liar,



in 1879. In the year 1852 lived at the old town of San Felipe, on the Brazos river, and in 1836 he was called, that is, Sam Lawrence, to do battle for his chosen State. In losing Aunt Sallie this country is warned and asked to trust in that Great is warned and asked to trust in that Great Physician and comforter who will come and say: "Come unto me all ye that are heavy laden and I will give y u rest." Aunt Sallie often remarked that there were only a few of them left to speak of the trials of Texas. She spoke often of Bro. Thrall, who wrote "Fruits and Flowers." In conclusion, the writer is impressed with this solemn saving: Let

impressed with this solemn saying : Let us live as she has lived; be 'ready. "Watch, for the night is coming."

J. P. C.



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 ward, sub.
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 t.-W D Robinson, sub. E G Hocutt, sub.
 Wilson, sub. W G Cocke, o k; will stop.
 r. R S Heizer, sub. Wm Gillespie, sub. J C Dec. 4.-W

Weaver, change made; will stop paper. Jas P Rogers, change made; W O Shugari, sub. L Gregory, subs. I N Burks, paper stopped. O T Hotchkiss, o k. J T H Miller, sub; list will be sent. J J Davis, has attention. J A Biggs, paper ent. W S P McCullough, o k.

Obitusry-Texas. Mrs. Wycliffe M. Hall, Austin; Mrs. Mary C. Claiborne, John P. Jenkins, Bastrop; Robert C. Bingham, Miss Lotta Cunningham, Belton; Miss Lillie May McArthur, Bonham; George Huth, near Bowie; I. H. Collins, Brantley; Will Thomas, Brownwood; Alex Folts, near Columbus; Berch Taylor, Comanche; B. C. Buchanan, Corn Hill; Mrs. W. A. Ken-drick, Thomas Adkisson, Corsicana; Mrs. Wiley S. Keys, Dallas; Willham Munson, Mr. Dobson, Denison; Mrs. J. K. David-son, Eagle Lake, John W. Waters, Eagle Pass; John G. Youngblood, Ennis; Mrs. T. C. Whitfield, Miss Fannie Ross, Gainesville; Mrs. Josephine Meyer, Leo-pold Nriva, Mrs. Takle Brokof, Hugh Early, Charles N. Smith, Galveston, J. C. Lykins, Georgetown; Hardin Hart, Obituary-Texas

Early, Charles N. Smith, Galveston, J. C. Lykins, Georgetown; Hardin Hart, Greenville; Jesse Green, Hallettsville; Mrs. Ella White, near Harrold; Mrs. Emily Preston, Henrietta; Mrs. Rachael Copeland, Hillsboro; Prof. E. Campbell, Honey Grove; Mrs. Ella Street, Mrs. Mc-Gregor, Mrs. Mary A. Chace, Miss Lizzie Motz, William Glenn, W. F. Hall, Hous-ton: Mrs. E. P. Matthews. Huntsville;

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McKinney. Texas Casualties.

#### B. S. Carder was convicted of lunacy at Decatur, Texas.

J. A. McDowell, of Lawndale, Kaufman county, suicided with morphine.

Andy Adams, a brakeman, was run over at Corsicana and killed-being cut

in two. Marion Ridgeman, a farmer of Harrison county, committed suicide December 3. His mind was unbalanced.

The jewelry store of J. C. Woodlie, of Waxahachie, was robbed December 7 of \$12,000 to \$15,000 worth of merchandise.

A four-year-old son of Mr. Joe Beckley, near Collinsville, fell in a vat of boiling water where hands were killing hogs and

died in a few hours. The child of Lehay Mayers, colored, was burned to death at Greenville In the absence of its parents the child got out of bed and too near the fire.

Herman Von Dalwig, a Prussian nobleman engaged in farming near San Antonio, was run over by a railroad train December 4 and killed instantly.

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#### Miscellaneous.

In the Senate a protest was presented against the Conger bill from the National Alliance.

The American Federation of Labor met December 8, in Detroit. Mich. President Gompers, in his annual address, advised the convention to avoid controversial questions.

district, passed the House and Senate "illuminated" announcement of holiday

with Mrs. O'Shea culminated in a bolt of a majority of the Irish Parliamentary party December 1. The bolters elected The relative strength of the two branches now is, McCarthy adherents 50, Parnell 31. Of the two visitors from the other sides now in America O'Brien, Sullivan, Dillon, O'Connor and Gill indorse Me-Carthy. Mr. Harrington adheres to Par-nell. The church in Ireland bitterly

companies must seli eight tickets for 25 cents and cannot collect fare from any

at Chicago, December 8. in response to a circular sent out by J. W. Gates, repre-senting the St. Louis Iron Works. Gates was asked the object of the meeting, and cle annexed. was asked the object of the meeting, and said: "It is our intention to put up prices on barbed-wire 1 cent per pound and form a trust, and we are going right at it in a business-like manner." The meeting is held with closed doors. class is a provided as a provided as

Commerce Commission recommends a number of amendments to the law. The first is, that there be added to section 3 the provision recommended in the sec-

although there are parts of the track in which the containing rock is covered by later deposits. Our samples have come from eastern Llano county and eastern Mason county, and invariably from quariz

of the oldest archean Burnetan system as defined in the first annual report of this survey. A caution should be added con-cerning the singularity in appearance of this ore to the mineral tourmaline, which abounds in the same varian. This the addent of the same varian abounds in the same varian. This the addent of the same varian th cerning the singularity in appearance of this ore to the mineral tourmaline, which abounds in the same region. This tin ore, however, is twice as heavy, and the metal can be readily reduced from it. Ours is black and the powder is slightly reddish or brownish. Its mode of occur-rence is very similar in most details to that of the equivalent tin ore of the Black Hills. We have not yet discovered deposits of known workable extent, and this announcement is made for the pur-pose of encouraging the necessary pros-

this announcement is made for the pur-pose of encouraging the necessary pros-pecting to fully determine the value of the deposits." The foregoing report was made after an exhaustive trial of the ore and finding traces across two counties and is likely to prove of very great im-portance. the land must have. We further demand You get your money's worth, when you bay old Saul's Catarrh Cure. It never fails 25 cts. The man who scolds his crying baby and is too mean to invest 25 cents in a bottle of Dr. Buil's Baby Syrup, should be divorced. possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand that all national and state revenues shall be limited to the necessary expense of the government, economically and honestly administered. 6. We demand the most rigid, honest and just State and national governmental control and supervision of the means of public communication and transportation and if this control and supervision does not remove the abuse now existing we demand government ownership of such means of communication and transporta

Becember 6. The following was adopted by the Na-tional Farmers Alliance: "That, we, the National Farmers' Alliance of Amer-ica, believing that obedience and venera-tion for the laws of God is the conserv-ing and saving force of human govern-ment, hereby respectfully request that the directors of the great national fair in 1890 do not desecrate the American Sab-bath by keeping open the gates of the Montgomery, Savannah and other prin-cipal points in Tennessee, Kentucky, Mis-

#### VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE.

This old adage is no less true to-day than when the author first wrote it. It is true in every calling or occupation in life; it is true in what we eat as well

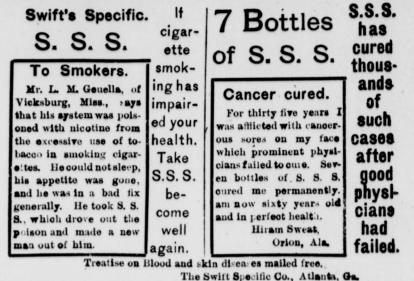
as what we wear. We go hundreds of miles to see some-

thing different. A lady will visit half the shops in town

to find something new. The holidays are approaching and everybody will want something new and attractive to make a gift to some favorite friend.

cents and cannot collect fare from any one whom they do not furnish a seat. Here is a pointer for the next Texas legislature. Representatives of the barbed-wire manufacturers of the United States met at Chicago, December 8, in response to a

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The bill introduced at the last session by Congressman Hare, providing for the transfer of Grayson county from the Northern district of Texas to the Eastern Thu

The continued debates among members of the Irish party because of Parnell's openly outrageous and scandalous action with Mrs. O'Shea culminated in a better

Justin McCarthy chairman of the party

denounces Parnell. Congress has passed a law, applying to the District of Columbia, that street car

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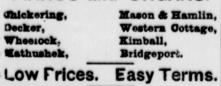
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Texas Incidents.

Tyler is moving for a cotton-seed oil mill. All East Texas flooded with rains the

past week. McGregor has organized an artesian well company.

The city of Colorado has organized a Board of Trade. A new courthouse for Swisher county

completed at Tulia. Bowie, Henrietta and Wichita Falls will bid on the new Baptist College.

Greenville is to have a new electric

light and street railway service. New building is the order at Milford and a national bank is to be organized. Cisco will dam a canyon, and make the reservoir for water-works soon to be put

A new school building, city hall and a Baptist College are among Vernon's pros-

An immense derrick which will be used in boring for oil has been placed in position at Brownwood.

Work is progressing rapidly on the Southwest Insane Asylum. Over 1,500,-000 bricks have been laid to date.

The city of Denton is prosperous-hav-ing paid 6 per cent premium for all out-standing school-house bonds (\$15,000), which have been canceled

A canning factory, electric plant, system of waterworks, a fire company, ice factory, streets, side walked, graded and macadamized, are among Decatur's imrovements in one year.

Mayor Connor, of Dallas, and others, have started a great enterprise—the im-proving of the harbor of Corpus Christi bay and the building of a town between Reckport and Corpus Christi. The main office is in Dallas.

A mountain of singularly pure gypsum, lying a few miles above El Paso, has been taken up by Californians and sam-ples forwarded to San Francisco. If satisfactory, a plant for burning and grind-ing and a railroad for transportation will be built immediately.

The Pecos Valley News says : There are still 282,240 acres of public domain in Reeves county unappropriated; this in cludes both school land and homestead land—the latter can be had free of cost There are 84,800 acres of similar land in Ward county, opposite Pecos, subject to settlement in the same manner.

The report of Secretary of State Moore,

now in the hands of the printer, shows that during his term thirty-nine rail-road charters were granted, of which 1890 gets twenty. The aggregate anthorized capital amounts to the sum of \$20,000,000. a few dollars more than have been spent. Sixteen of these enterprises belong to North Texas, eight to the Southern and Western sections and the remaining fifteen scattered in other portions of the

State. Commissioner Foster received the following from State Geologist Dumble : "I have the honor to report the finding of cassiterite (tin oxide), the most valuable ore of tin, by Dr. Comstock in the central mineral region. Its mode of occur-rence has been accurately ascertained and it is reasonable to expect its dis-

It also repeals the recommendation in pre-vious reports making a clear obligation of witnesses to attend before the commission in obedience to subpœnas, regardless of the boundaries of judicial districts; for the free in oscillance to indicial districts; for the free boundaries of judicial districts; for the free transportation of persons injured in rail-road accidents; prohibiting the payment of commissions by one railroad company to the ticket agents of another for pas-senger transportation; abolishing ticket brokerage and regulating the payment of the car mileage for the use of the cars of private companies or individuals. The commission also recommends a change to enable them to obtain reports from comcommission also recommends a change to enable them to obtain reports from com-mon carriers when desired, and to call for reports from companies of connecting or terminal facilities, or rolling stock or floating equipments used by common car-riers or carrying agencies doing transpor-tation business in connection with com-mon carriers subject to the act. The commission says there is difficulty of ob-taining direct evidence from parties whose participation in illegal acts gives them participation in illegal acts gives them such knowedge of transactions as to make them able to testify. As invariably great and circumstancial evidence must in many cases constitute the chief reliance,

the commission suggests an amendment to the law to meet this deficiency. The following is the platform adopted The following is the platform adopted by the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union which one of the old parties must embrace in its platform, or this organiza-tion will. in February, 1892, organize an independent party upon this platform—a resolution offered by C. W. Macune, in-dorsed by Col. Livingstone and President Polk having been adopted to this effect: 1. We demand the abolition of national banks. We demand that the government shall establish sub-treasuries or denosi-

shall establish sub-treasuries or deposi-tories in the several States which shall loan money direct to the people at a low rate of interest not to exceed 2 per cent. per annum on non-perishable merchant-able products, and also upon real estate with proper limitations upon the quantity of land and the amount of money. We de-mand that the amount of circulating

ond annual report of the commission, that the facilities afforded by a common car-rier shall include due and reasonable for-warding and delivery by every such car-rier at the request of another common carrier of through traffic, at through rates. people who have bought goods of them. We have yet to hear of a single instance where buyers were not thoroughly satisfied. Our friends can patronize them with a

certainty of being honestly dealt with. The second amendment in section 1, the commission says, is also indispensable,

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