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Rice.

M. L. Moody, Dec. 12: We have reached our field and begun our second year's work on the Rice and Chaffield circuit. We had a prosperous year last, but the results did not meet our expectations, so we are looking for greater and more satisfactory developments this year. This is a good people, and with Divine grace commensurate with the need, there is no telling what the products of one more year's faithful prayer and work will be. The officials will widen their plans for larger results, we believe. God bless the Advocate.

O. T. Hotchkiss, Dec. 9: We are comfortably fixed up in our new charge and ready to commence a faithful year's work. We are among a kind, generous, Christian people, who have received us very cordially. They treat preachers pretty much as they please; as evidence, they caned the one who left and pounded severely the one who came in. I won't say that it was the pounding that laid me up, but I was in bed for a week after getting here. The outlook is encouraging and we are praying for and expecting success.

E. L. Spragins, Dec 7: We have been kindly received by this people, and are comfortably domiciled for the present in the elegant home of that prince of laymen, Bro. Fred Schimelphenig, awaiting repairs on parsonage, for which we raised easily about \$400 in cash at our first preaching service Sunday. We expect a prosperous and happy year. We are meeting the people and find them to be solid and substantial Methodists and we confidently look for an advance along all the lines of church work. [Will your "Uncle Jones," Sam, please take note.—Ed.]

B. V. Galloway, Dec. 10: After near two hundred and fifty miles run we arrived here safely on the 4th instant; found no vacant house. Through the hospitality of Dr. Culberson and wife we were protected from the chilly blasts. It takes a larger heart to furnish a larger house than theirs. We preached Sunday and at night to good congregations; added five names by letter. Bought a room Monday morning to be moved on the church lot; morning to be moved on the church lot; people must have it

Garvin.

Isaac E. Hightower, Dec. 8: We left our old home in Erath county November 26 and started to Garvin circuit, our first appointment in the itineracy, a distance of about seventy miles. We arrived at Garvin December 1; found the parsonage vacant, so we took possession and now we are very comfortably situated in our new home. I find the people of Garvin cir-cuit a clever, Christian people. I have only been to one appointment and, on ac-count of cold weather, had a very small congregation. I send three new subscribplace the Advocate in the home of every that is inkely to have one. Pray for us. Methodist over my work.

W. F. Clark, Dec. 15: I am now comfortably situated in the parsonage. My old friend, J. C. Hudleston, from Arkansas, came in Tuesday last and has been preaching every night since, to the edification of my people; will continue on over Sunday. We had quite a storm after over Sunday. We had quite a storm after the close of the services last night; it seemed to blow all the congregation to the parsonage. After the storm subsided and the people all left, my wife took a light to ascertain the damage. She found the dining room floor covered with cane, sacks, ham, sausage, jars and every character of goods to suit a parsonage table. My wife wanted to know what it all meant? I told her not to be uneasy, it was only a pounding. Many thanks to the good people of Blossom. I hope I

J. S. Tunnell, Dec. 9: On the next Sunday after our conference adjourned at Abilene, I preached in Mexia, my new charge. Thursday following I moved; when myself and family arrived we were met at depot by some of the good ladies of our charge. We were carried by Sister J. D. Jackson to her elegant home and hospitably entertained until our house-hold goods arrived. We are now comfortably situated in the parsonage. Have been handsomely pounded with many good things by this generous people. These things are appreciated for their value and most of all for the kind feelings of which they are tokens. Our new elder, Rev. Geo. S. Wyatt, moves like he had years of experience in his line of years, he is loved much, and the conference could not have pleased Mexia better with any man for presiding elder. Liberal provisions have been made for the pastor's support. My predecessor, Rev. E. A. Smith, left the work in good condition. He will live in the affections of this good people.

M. S. Hotchkiss, Dec. 9: We have received a most cordial and royal welcome. Upon our arrival at this charge, kind friends met us at the depot with carriage and escorted us to the parsonage, where other friends awaited our arrival. Faith-

eral hundred bales in the county. The stewards made a liberal assessment for the support of their preacher and family for the new conference year. Much cheer to the new conference year. Much cheer to May the Lord grant us a most prosperous

Iowa Park.

L. L. Naugle, Dec. 11: This scribe left Texarkana on the moraing after the North Texas Conference adjourned and came direct to this place. We called the official members together and told them that we must have a parsonage. All seemed to be of one mind, hence the new parsonage is nearly ready for us. Iowa Park is near the center of Wichita coun-ty, on the Fort Worth and Denver railbeautiful location for a town I ever saw.

pointed station preacher, Rev. V. A. Godby, who had reached his appointment and gone to work in earnest. Soon we were on board the train for Nacogdoches, thence we had a lonely horseback ride fifty-odd miles, reaching Hemphill Fri-day, the 5th, in the afternoon. Saturday, the 6th, the fight came on between whisky and local option. Two years ago we voted the saloon out of Hemphill and out of the county. Saturday it was voted back by a small majority. The antis from all parts of the county were here working for the saloon-working to get whisky, or the saloon, back in Hemphill precinct,

Dublin.

E. D. Cameron, Dec. 8: The stewards ladies (God bless them) gathered, helped us put down the carpets and arrange furniture, so we are snugly domiciled in Dublin and have settled down to business. Our first quarterly conference was held on the 6th and the preacher's salary placed at a reasonable figure. The presiding elder of the Cisco district. Bro. John S. Davis, with the liberal aid of the people here, has already secured a house and will make his home in Dublin. Bro. Davis has been with us for a week, preaching every night. Judging by this week's work, I think the bishop kne v the full import of his words when he said. "We have made a new district, there is the good people of Blossom. I hope I have good people of Blossom. I hope I have appointed John S. Davis presiding elder to do it." If I am not very much mistaken, Cisco district will measure up with the best in the conference when the rol is called next fall. We have learned to love the people of Dublin already and feel at home with the brethren over here, but a shadow of sadness comes to my heart when I remember that I am in a measure cut away from some of my friends of the North fexas. I do not know whether I made many friends or not in the North Texas Conference, but I do know that some of the preachers there made an eternal friend of me. made an eternal friend of me.

"The heart that hath truly loved never forgets,

M. A. Black, P. E., Dec. 9: This is the time of poundings. Our good people of Mason have just given Bro. Crockett or Mason have just given Bro. Crockett a pounding. They laid it on quite well. Our first quarterly meeting at Mason was interfered with by the rainfall and norther, but on Sunday we had a very control of groceries; such things as the grader's family needed badly, and as this was curfirst pounding we must have acted a little peculiar and in such a way as not to let our good brethren. sisters and first or six er, but on Sunday we had a very good attendance and a sweet communion serves as for myself and good wife, we were

HOME CONFERENCES.

M. Vernon.

G. W. Brince, Nov. 23: I filled my first appointment as pastor last Sunday at Mt. vernon. I net a scool and attentive authorize and much pleased with my dence, and much pleased with my dence, and much pleased with my appointment. I hope for large things on Eodgers circuit this year.

M. G. Cocke: Died, at Devine.

W. G. Cocke: Died, at Devine, Nov. 28: Rizabeth Herring. Our smallpox scare is about over; said to be made one case; no new development in family; twelve days since paident broke out. Fallerop of cotton remarkably good. Serveral hundred bales in the country. The stayport of their prescher's common, the proposed will follow soon. Will follow soon. Will collaws soon. We have the collar by the collage in the country. The stayport of their prescher to go to the parsonage; but she said maybe it to so, now, brother preachers, pour she while said the said the parsonage; but she said maybe it to so, now, brother preachers, pour she white said the said that sa San Angelo, such are the crowds. Bro. J. F. Webb writes me that he is getting May the Lord grant us a most prosperous along nicely on the Garden City circuit. year than our most sanguine hopes May the Lord give him success. The other preachers are on their work, and I hope doing well.

Floyd Street Church, Dallas.

D. J. Martin: We arrived at the Floyd Street parsonage on the 2d inst. Well, we a kind and good people, who gave us a hearty welcome. When we moved into the parsonage we found everything in order, showing that kind and loving hands had been before us. On opening the safe we found that we had been cared for in the food line. The safe was filled with flour, sugar, coffee, rice, bacon, syrup and a great many articles necessary for the sustenance of life. You may be sure that our hearts were made glad and we were made to exclaim, like David, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want." May the good Lord bless these people, and as they have been so kind in giving us of their bounty may we, by the grace of God, be enabled to break unto them the bread of life. We are hopeful of a good year's work.

Street parsonage on the 2d inst. Well, we were stormed, pounded and made to feel perfectly at home. Many were the good things the good sisters and brethren brought to gladden and cheer the heart of the pastor and his family. Some thirty or forty gathered and made the acquaint-ance of the new preacher, his better-half and their little son, Master Claud. We talked, sung and prayed, after which the gifts were presented to the recipients in a formal, appropriate speech by Bro.

Neal, to which a response was made as beet could be done under the circumstances, expressing our gratitude and praying that the blessings of heaven in might rest upon them. Our first service was a funeral service. A policeman had in passed away. This funeral was attended stances, expressing our gratitude and praying that the blessings of heaven might rest upon them. Our first service was a funeral service. A policeman had passed away. This funeral was attended by thirty or more of the police force in a by thirty or more of the police force in a body. The service was serious and solemn. Our people are completing one of the best frame church buildings perhaps in the State. It is stately, imposing—a thing of beauty and we hope, will be a joy forever. It is a credit to the congregation and Bro. Hay, under whose pastorate it was inaugurated and brought to its present condition. The Board of Stewards met soon after my arrival and Park is near the center of Wichita county, on the Fort Worth and Denver railing road, and destined to be a city. It is located on a beautiful elevation in view of the Wichita vailey for miles. The town is only two years old, yet it claims 1000 the new church was clean and clear of debt. However, arrangements have been inhabitants. I think it is the most beautiful location for a town I ever saw, church building. church building.

there are two banks, two newspapers, three lumber yards and three hotels here, besides a number of restaurants, so you see we are in a business country. Our Northern brethren are here and have a church nearing completion. The Presbyterian (O. S.), Missionary Baptist and ourselves are preparing to build. Those the church of my choice will soon have a house of worship that will be a credit to this place.

Hemphill.

M. D. Long, Dec. 12: The last turn of the itinerant wheel of the East Texas Conference turned this scribs off at Hemphill mission. Leaving Tyler Tuesday morning after conference adjourned, whigh water mark. I cannot say that morning to be moved on the church lot; will move in to-day—the budding of a good parsonage. I find a clever, enterprising people; everything in a hurry. I think we will soon catch the step. The ADVOCATE will have its share of attention

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Morning to be moved on the church lot; will mission. Leaving lyler lates and later conference adjourned, high-water mark. I cannot say that discouraged; but the parsonage was ready for us, and as it was after dark, and as it was after dark, and as it was after dark, and have grown fat over it. So the opposite is being tried.

ADVOCATE will have its share of attention

ADVOCATE will have a state of a share of a sha intelligence, industry and generosity. We have been very kindly received and often made glad by of the people to their former pastor. Bro. Hayne was universally beloved for the depth and simplicity of his godly life. I love the people who love their former pastor. I love the preacher whose Christlike life endears him to the people. Who but he who loves God and souls more could succeed as an itinerant preacher? When we are moved we always leave "the best people in the world;" but then, when we reach our new field we always people generally love their pastor and fuss just a little bit when he is moved. next year repeats the experience, E. D. Cameron, Dec. 8: The stewards met the night after our arrival and purchased furniture for the parsonage. The ladies (God bless them) gathered belief (God bless them) gathered belief. Leaving friends in one charge to make friends in another, the Methodist preacher has more friends, and, may I not say betters ones, than any other living man.
As the years go by I find my love for God and man increasing. I love the church, I love the work. This morning I can again say amen to Harry May's prayer at the conference, when he said: "Lord, I would rather be a Methodist preacher, even on Dodge circuit, than to be anything else on earth." Praise God for this wondrous salvation.

W. R. C., Nov. 26: Another preacher pounded. After the first round on my work I went to San Saba after wife and orthodox number of children (4). We left San Saha Wednesday morning for Mason circuit. Stayed near Pontotoc, in the mountains, all night with a Mr. Rob dinner with Bro. Leaton, preacher in charge, at Pontotoc. [What did he charge?] Arrived at parsonage after 7:30, a knock was heard at the door. We opened same and in walked Sister Broad and son with goods for the in mates, and after a few minutes conversaopening the door we spied a crowd white would have resembled a "mob" had not been for the good woman in it. We said, "Come in," and, lo and behold! there were brought into the room thirty seven different packages, which at a reasonable estimate was worth \$15 or \$16 ice. At night the congregation was perfectly delighted and our hearts silent-

kindly to their children about ministers, that the minister might have greater inuence with their children and thereby e enabled to win many of them for thrist. Bro. Black is truly a warm friend o both preacher and his people. Every-hing is moving off very well on Mason charge and we are hoping, praying and charge and we are hoping, praying and expecting a gracious outpouring of God's Holy Spirit upon this people. Our good sisters say they expect to do all they can to hold up the hands, head and heart of their pastor and family this year, financially and spiritually. May God won lerfully bless the many good ladies of Mason charge and give us all a greater supply of his Divine grace than we've ever witnessed before in life.

W. H. Crawford, Dec. 12: I have about made one round on this work, and after some observation, I come to this conclusion: Trinity circuit during the last four years must have been guided by a master hand, if results are a criterion. A. J. Frick is a grand success as a pastor. His impress is still upon the entire circuit and his footprints are in every home. His praise is on the lips of all, both saint and sinner. It could not well be otherwise. Since I have been here I have wondered how any sinner could resist the story of the cross so pathetically told by this man of God. But there are sinners here yet, and Bro. Abe Mulkey and his wife are to come soon and Trinity. Mulkey and his wife are to come soon and help me gather them in. We were never received more kindly than this dear Christian people have received us. We were welcomed to their hearts and homes, and they have begun already to fill the pantry with good things. No pastor ever had at his command a more noble band of Chriswith good things. No pastor ever had at his command a more noble band of Christian helpers than the good women of this charge. God bless them. Our prayermeeting last night was a benediction to all present. A sad sight greeted our eyes this evening. A young man who went out on the T. and S. railway yesterday was brought in te-day a mangled corpse. His poor mother is frantic with grief. Let all Christians pray for her. The young man's name is George Hutchinson, and

and Sister Cage. however, provided us with supper and a hearty welcome, so we spent a pleasant night, and next mornthe kindly references ing we awoke to enter upon the work of unloading and setting up for housekeep-ing. We have had a kindly and Christian last Saturday night thirty or forty men. women, boys and girls suddenly and simultaneously invaded the parsonage, demanded an immediate and uncondi-tional surrender; and being taken com-pletely by surprise, and being a novice in such experiences, we surrendered and submitted to a vigorous pounding. I cannot name, individually, the perpetrators of this unprovoked and (as I have since learned) premeditated assault, as it seened to us that everybody and his wife and children were into it; but it must be said in extenuation that they did not desist until they had assurance that we were pounded we had sung and prayed together, the crowd dispersed to their homes and left the preacher and his family to their re flections, provisions and repose. One of the best and safest cures for prejudice against poundings is a good pounding Seriously, we feel humbled and unspeak ably grateful to God and this good people May the giver of all our mercies abund antiy reward and bless the authors of pounding, and all the members this charge, and qualify meas His servant to render them faithful and efficient

T. Gregory: We held our first church conference on this circuit at Helena last night. Attendance was not quite so large as might have been expected; but erson (who charged us nothing), took it was evident that the members present Wednesday night and the other on Saturday afternoon; a ladies' prayer-meeting

upon the whole I regard the outlook for the growth of our church on Bonita cir-cuit as hopeful. I shall leave for White Oaks next week.

W. W. Graham, Dec. 12: It seems from the last issue of the Advocate that all the brethren and their families are happy, and this is to say that we are happy too. Last night the storm struck us in good earnest. It was certainly unexpected, as many of the people are new-comers and the church is only partially seated; but true love is always able to rig a purchase and make another move, so they gave us a most delightful pounding that is certainly appropriated highly

Gatesville.

or wear. The salary is liberal and paid monthly. My predecessor, Bro. Stockton, is held in high esteem. He has the love and prayers of our church in his affliction. God grant us a gracious revival.

Jno. A. Gardner, Dec. 12: To leave Acton circuit was like leaving home; but we arrived at our new home with a glad His poor mother is frantic with grief. Let all Christians pray for her. The young man's name is George Hutchinson, and was the only son. "Be ye also ready, for ye know not the hour." God bless you, Bro. Editor, and our dear Advocats, which you are so ably editing for us. Amen!

We have got pienty of chuck for a man we have geared up and ready for work in my new garden and hope to reap by and-bye. I hope to answer a great many upon the highways and hunting up the poor unfortunate ones that have fallen among thieves and have been robbed of their raiment and left half dead. To fast and oray is good; but a little oil of the and pray is good; but a little oil of the J. B. Denton, Dec. 8: I reached this my new field of labor on Friday, the 21st of November, sick, wornout and a little sorrowing heart as nothing else will do. I am glad there isn't any circuit that can for us, and as it was after dark, and the starve me to death, that has been tried,

DeKalb Mission. Chas. H. Peele: The people have given us a cordial greeting in this, our new field. Having no parsonage, we are safely domiciled in our hired house. It was welcome from the people generally, and to emphasize and crown this welcome, last Saturday night thirty or forter to expense of the saturday night thirty or forter to the saturday night the saturday of clothes from the young people of Mc-Kenzie Memorial, we took our leave to cast our lot among strangers. But on our arrival we found that we were not among strangers, for the people received us kindly. The preacher has been pounding the people with pastoral visits and prayers. The people, after the primitive rule of honesty, "pound for pound" in return, have pounded the preacher by loading his buggy with pork, potatoes, butter and chickens. A few days after our arrival some good lady, not a member of our church, whom we had never seen, sent us turnips and potatoes. This is all good. rality. But our great need is a revival of religion to counteract the schism and recently held in this place between our church and the Campbellites. We must have a revival. We die without it. May the Lord send it. "Let all the people say Amen."

From Atlanta to Kaufman. Wm. A. Edwards, Dec. 12: On Wednes-

day, the 3d inst., at 10 a. m., with my family, I boarded the train at Atlanta for Kaufman. It was an unexpected move to myself and my charge. We have never left any pastoral charge yet with so many regretful good-byes after so short a term one year as we had in Atlanta. I turned my back on its beautiful parsonage and unsurpassed church for artistic beauty and perfection, and looked meant business. After the appointment out on is busy population, saw the of secre ary the roll was called; the resumoke rising from its mills that environ ported mem pership of the church, however the recognition in the near future. Since rising from its mills that environ it, I wondered if it might not be in the actual membership. This will require ple meet again. Atlanta is the incoming serious consideration in the near future. The stewards received the assurance that ciai and manufacturing center. It has the readoption of the assessment plan to the pines, the cypress, the finest of iron raise the preacher's salary would give sat- ore in unlimited supply. From the timislaction. It was thought that something ber to the prattie is almost a revelation more might be done in the matter of to a man. It is as sudden as the dawn of church services; and after a conversation, day, and more so. Now the vision is in which most engaged, it was decided to bounded by trees and hills and in a mocommence two weekly services, one on ment a new heaven and a new earth greets you. Nothing bounds the vision but the horizon. Groups of cattle and horses to be held on the latter day. For the pur- graze as far as the eye can take in the pose of enlisting the sympathy of our plane. Grass, wire fences, stock, cotton-young friends it was unanimously decided fields, cornfields and lonely farm-houses, to form a Christian Endeavor Society, to lie before you, whatever way you look. meet every three weeks. The first meeting will be held next Wednesday, the 17th were with us—a fortunate circumstance. inst., when the writer will open a conver-sation on some aspect of Sunday-school work, either by reading a short paper or out Mesquile, and then stop. We stopped ice. At night the congregation was larger and very attentive to the preaching of the Word. I spent several days ing of the Word. I spent several days and think that I can say that our preacher and people are starting off well. I shall expect a good year at Mason. At this visit I noticed indications of improvement in the town. The people look in all their movements like they were in all their movements like they were in all their movements like they were in the solid," but I think I have gotten will be followed by a prayer that being in good condition. It is hoped that being in good condition to hold him not to get off until they called to the work that the book at the solid hand the line of the solid hand the looked by a mary in the l other friends awaited our arrival. Faith-ful stewards had had the preacher's goods unloaded and placed in the parsonage, so whe had nothing to do but unpack and arrange for future comfort. The faithful women, sustained by a generous people,

of that sort, you see, when they get started. Now, what could I do, but keep the pounding instruments and eat them, asking no questions for conscience sake? I had heard heard of Kaufman by the hearing of the ear, now I see it, the seeing of the eye, and the half has not been told. And now, in conclusion, let me make my most grateful acknowledgment to the belowed for the well-ordered chain of providence that has followed me to the present

#### ALABAMA CONFERENCE.

This conference convened in the Methodist Church, Pensacola, Florida, December 3, 1890, and adjourned the 9th. Bishop Granbery presided for the first time over this conference. He reminds us very much of Bishop Doggett, both in the chair and pulpit. His sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday was grand and glorious. The session was delightful. The weather was soft and pleasant; entertainment royal. The whole was crowned by a steamboat ride out on the Gulf of Mexico on Monday afternoon. While on the swell of the waves many brothers and sisters sweetly

Reports from the whole conference show an advance along all the lines of church work. The white membership numbers a fraction over 40,000; net innumbers a fraction over 40,000; net increase, 700. Sunday-schools showed increase in every feature. The church paid for support of nine presiding elders over \$14,000—increase of \$800; for support of pastors, \$65,000; increase of \$3000; for foreign and domestic missions over \$16,000; for church extension over \$3000; for bishops a fraction over \$2000; for conference claimants over \$2000; for education.

bishops a fraction over \$2000; for conference claimants over \$8000; for education, \$1100—making a grand total of \$120,000. Saturday morning the conference was addressed by the agent of the Paine and Lane Institutes. His speech was charming. He touched many hearts and suffused many eyes by his graphic stories of the devotion of the negroes to their masters during slavery. He called for money contributions and received in cash about \$100, besides \$170 paid during the year from the conference. However, at the close of the session the conference refused by a majority vote to be assessed for the by a majority vote to be assessed for the schools, but would give of their own will-ingness in this direction.

Thursday morning Dr. Morris, Assig-tant Secretary of Church Extension, made a telling speech and proposed for the conference to contribute \$500 to secure our German church in San Antonic, Texas, whose titles will be forfeited without this amount. The amount was given by the contribution then made and after by a gift from the Alabama Board of Church Extension.

Saturday night Dr. Morrison, one of the Missionary Secretaries, addressed the manner and proposed for the conference to take \$10 shares, payable by the first of March next, so as to make up \$1500, enough to send out two single men into the foreign missionary work, over and above what the Parent Board may send. That night \$1300 was secured, an i subsequently, by persistent effort, the balance was secured. Some few declined to take any "stock" in this enterprise for the may damage the collections ordered by the Board of Missions and for the reason that this "outside" project runs only one year. At the end of the year the thing drops through unless the Secretary comes around and collects again. In this case he ceases to be Secretary of the Parent Board and becomes a self-constituted agent. What may be the wisdom of the enterprise," time will show.

LAW VS. PREROGATIVE. The object of this writing is to give my

hearty indorsement to the article of Judge J. D. Thomas on the so-called Kelley controversy, but which is, in fact, a controversy between law and justice on the one hand and the assumption of arbitrary power called prerogative on the other. That article is the only one I have read that reaches the merits of the case. Dr. Kelley disappears in the vital question of the conflict between lav and justice on one side and prerogative on the other. A bishop is under law as much so as a private member of the church, and Jesus Christ himself was "made under the law," and I suppose no officer of the church is of any higher authority. If the law gave the bishop the right to do what he did, it should be repealed for the reasons given by Judge Thomas; but if it was an attempt to exercise an imaginary prerogative, it might be well to remember hat in America neither civil nor ecclesi astical government can be by prerogative. Charles the First thought he had a pre-

ountry. It cannot live in a free govern-IMPORTANT NOTICE.

rogative, but it cost him his head; George the Third thought he had that

nies-and since the days of Bunker Hill

the article has never been known in our

At the reorganization of the Board of Missions of the Northwest Texas Conference, at the recent session of that body, Sam l P. Wright was made treasurer, vice W. H. Vaughan, who had been put into the presiding eldership. Hence all cor-respondence with the treasurer and all

delay in sending out the second quarter's

## Texas Christian Advocate.

LETTER FROM VIRGINIA.

Another calendar year is closinganother conference year has begun. Bountiful crops, with some exceptions, have been gathered by the husband-man from the fields, so that his barns are filled with plenty, and smoke-houses (that is the old name) are once

The conference year has also been one of ingathering of souls. About by a feverish eye from a swamp of heat year, making it one of the most successful years the Virginia Conference has ever known. The members were preserved in health, with few exceptions, and only four deaths occurred, and all of these, with one exception, city needs a missionary, but who is suf-

nounced a very successful one, however far behind it may have been, compared with what it should have been.

The conference was held in the good old Methodist city, Lynchburg-a favorite place with Methodist preachers. Here will be found the most devoted Methodist community probably in the State, unless we except Norfolk, with many rich and well-to-do members, but nevvertheless worshiping in the most Quaker like houses to be found in the enterprises. Here the first decided step was taken toward endowing Ran-dolph-Macon College in 1886. One man has for years annually given several thousands to missions. Dr. Edwards remarked during conference that Court Street Church could do anything they believed ought to be done, and did not hesitate to do it. A scheme is now on hand which will test the liberality of the church. Two of the improvement companies have been competing for a grand female college to be placed under the general management of the trustees of Randolph-Macon College, each of-fering about \$100,000 and land for a site, provided the same amount is raised for endowing the school when built. The effort is now being made to raise this amount, and this it is expected will be done in the main by Lynchburg Methodists. A few weeks will decide whether it will be done or not. The President thinks it will be done. His great success in establishing the splendid acad-emy at Bedford City, and raising the funds for another like it at Front Royal, has had much to do with this enterprise.

Bishop Hargrove made his first official visit to the Virginia Conference and his administration was satisfactory ble inroad on the presiding elder program. He found a number who preferred superannuation to circuits, provided they could not get districts. This seemed to argue that districts are easy places—so easy that distri in the main. He made considera-ble inroad on the presiding elder program. He found a number who superannuates could fill them, while circuits were too hard for them. The and two dozen bananas for 25 cents. dressed ladies, but their manner was bishop seemed to have been of the opinion that districts needed men of vigor and activity, and when he read out I was hungry.

Think of all this for two-bits, and appetite gone—lost in Vera Cruz. I wish I fifty yards across, with a beautifully ornamented fountain in the center, was four young men were presiding elders ing. It is carried on in the shade. for the first time, and with a reduced The coffee bush, as far as I could deterterritory by the loss of a portion of North Carolina. Eleven districts were made out of what formerly made less than ten. Time will show whether this is a wise step or not. There is a rowing sentiment among our people the eldership ought not to be held

oy any one longer than four years, because, as a general rule, it seems to unfit men for the regular pastorate.

burg on his route to the Alabama Conference. He is in excellent health, and his trip Brazil seemed to have added to his weight several pounds. He and family have made Ashland their home, and have a nice residence about ready for occupation. Mrs. Granbery is a leader in all good work, and is a great acquisition to our little town, while the bishop is a walking sermon, illustrating purity of life and readiness for every-thing which ennobles humanity.

Among the people I saw none of whom I would like to make a neighbor.

The Mexicans are

confirmed invalid. He is able to write old, rich Mexican was traveling in the for his column in the Richmond Advocate, but suffers constantly, and will soon be under the surgeon's knife for there are no fourth-class cars. the third time. His "Rosebud society" raised over \$4500 last year, and are meditating more liberal things for the

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VERA CRUZ, MEXICO.

through a market where Eastern customs have been preserved. Whether home customs. I felt like Sump Ashby when he attended the Indian war dance.

rays of the morning sun, looked upon air. I neversaw such a contrast before. I thought of Dives and Lazarus. This

the right which we had been skirting a little more time. for some time when suddenly the train swept into a gorge between two mountains but a few hundred feet across and about three hundred feet deep, below State. They abound in good works and liberality for home and foreign and vines—while on either side the mountains towered for 1000 feet above us, and from the opposite wall a cataract was plunging down in all its mountain madness—I don't know where it came from, except from the mountain.

While the passengers were feasting their eyes upon this scenery of rarest beauty and sublimity we dashed into a tunnel as dark as Egypt's night. I heard some little screaming among the women and children-but soon we were out in daylight on the other side. The grandeur of mountain scenery was still there, but the beauty was gone. I never expect to see beauty and grandeur again blended as it is in that disthe valley along the stream ; the soil and condition seem better adapted to the growth of such things as they raise.

the appointments it was found that I think I would like the coffee farmmine, was about from six to ten feet high, in rows about eight feet apart. Then the large, spreading branches of something in appearance like the mulberry tree, called plantain; it also bears a delicious fruit. Many things were not explained to me—all Spanish
—no comprehende. All the coffee farms
were over shadowed by these broadleafed trees. I think the country we Bishop Granbery was at the conference for several days, taking in Lynchthe most pleasant places on earth to live, so far as climate and products are concerned, but the people and po-litical, judicial and military phases are not desirable. The people are not ca-pable of self-government, making the political feature unstable and the judicial proceedings despotic—and every military invasion for nearly 400 years has swept up through this valley.

thing which ennobles humanity.

Uncle Larry (Rev. J. B. Laurens), who has so long been the leader of the "Rosebuds," and worked so earnestly The first is passable, the second is bearable, in your neighboring conferable, the third is where most of the large until crowded out. One third-class car; when asked why he did it, very philosophically said, "because

We are rapidly getting above the coffee plantations, and the most interesting feature now is getting up the mountain. Sometimes we are in a beautiful valley, sometimes plunging through a tunnel, sometimes doubling the head of a tributary canyon, sometimes swinging around a curve on a ratchet cut in the face of the mountain. I was standing on the platform between the coaches Our last communication closed in the taking in the wonderful scenery when market-place. That Bible phrase can we passed through a long dark tunnel only be realized after one has passed and came out on an iron span across the head of a gorge. I was standing on the eide facing the valley. When I these are Eastern customs or not I do looked down it must have been 500 not know, but I do know they are not feet to where I would have lodged had Western-at least they are unlike our I fallen. The view was more than the nerves would bear, I instinctively sat back on the middle of the platform, He said they used longer knives and clutching the iron railing with the jumped higher and made more noise weakness of a child. The train makes and beat any home talent he had ever three distinct ascents, each time doub witnessed. At dark I retire to my hotel weary and cannot eat. I get a room with a little sea breeeze; enough

succeeded by the rising sun and, while the morning air has some refreshing influences, I have eaten nothing for thirty hours and feel feverish and exhausted;

above the town. It looked like I might have thrown a rock down among the houses. The train never intended that committees should be so constituted or so manipulated as wrong. It will then be the Bishop and breath and let the people feast their eyes to condemn a preacher for what the not Dr. Kelley who will suffer. If the the atmosphere is hot and oppressive.

I look across toward the mountains and there stands Orazaba, which, strange to the sublime scenery—at least the great body of his conference approves."

In legal parlance he seems to charge the case, the General Conference will say, I had not noticed before, towering the sublime scenery—at least the great body of his conference approves."

In legal parlance he seems to charge the case, the General Conference will the bishop with "packing the jury."

The bishop with "packing the jury."

The bishop with "packing the jury." three miles into the open heavens, the While we were standing I walked monarch of the range, with his crown of snow and jewels of ice defying the piece of handicraft which had pulled us his knowledge of the opinions of the fires of the tropical sun to melt them. up those wonderful heights. I knew members of the conference to the These snow crystals glittering in the no ordinary engine could have gone prejudice of Dr. Kelley." An exceed-8000 were added to our church last and malaria 17,000 feet below, looked as I have often seen, it was but one-a aright, the article referred to charges wonderfully inviting. Oh, how I would double-ender; with forty-foot boiler and that the bishop by unfair means oblove to tramp that snow and cool the feverish blood in its pure and wintry twelve driving-wheels and two enginwere superannuates well advanced in years.

The church finances made a good showing, nearly all the conference assessments having been paid up better than usual. The salaries of the preachers also were, as a rule, better paid than usual. Many new churches and the processing of the preachers and the mesa, in the example of the work?

Already the McKinley bill begins to portend the future of the city. Mexico is turning her attention to European than usual. The salaries of the preachers also were, as a rule, better paid than usual. Many new churches and the mesa, it was impossible "for either the bishop or his committee to do justice after this." Who could? Could the avowed friends of Dr. Kelley have done justice to the cause of Christianity and Southern Methodism? It seems feel that they are right are willing to that they had given a slight expression. than usual. Many new churches and parsonages were built and many improved. So that compared with former years the one just closed may be program to have a chromo for the good work he has done for Mexico and England—but the bell dence who made mountains as well as oceans, we are two miles higher than have the bishop say: "Brethren, I glad to get a daylight run up the won-that malarial swamp and cesspool of filth an internal strain of the provided of the subject. He would be the provided that they had given a slight expression of opinion on the subject. He would be the bishop say: "Brethren, I glad to get a daylight run up the won-that malarial swamp and cesspool of filth an internal strain of the provided that they had given a slight expression of opinion on the subject. He would be the provided that they had given a slight expression that they had given a slight expression of opinion on the subject. He would be the provided that they had given a slight expression of opinion on the subject. He would be the provided that they had given a slight expression of opinion on the subject. He would be the provided that they had given a slight expression of opinion on the subject. He would be provided to the provided that they had given a slight expression of opinion on the subject. He would be provided the provided that they had given a slight expression of opinion on the subject. He would be provided to give the provided that they had given a slight expression of opinion on the subject. He would be provided to give the provided that they had given a slight expression of opinion on the subject. He would be provided the provided that they had given a slight expression of opinion on the subject. He would be provided to give the provided that they had given a slight expression of opinion on the subject. He would be provided the provided that they had given a slight expression of opinion on the subject. He would be provided the provided that they had given a slight expression of opinion on the subject. He would be provided t derful canyon. A ten-mile run brings where we would have eaten breakfast pointment free from bias, and I will us into the foothills; the ascent has been gradual, but the train makes a sharp curve into the canyon and the

They go to church, believe in hell Where future torments must be hot ones, They iplay on fiddles, ring a bell, And worship God with drums and shotguns.

I saw a car-load of bulls to go to Vera Cruz by the evening train, for Sabbath purposes on to-morrow. It is All Saints Day; a big time is ex pected. I reach the city about 7 o'clock play just passed. We are not up the mountains. We have made one rise, but just in the foothills. We have passed through one spur of the mountain. through one spur of the mountain and entered the Orazaba canyon through which quite a little river flows from the mountains above. In many places the valley widens out for several miles, and is a magnificent farming country. The low hills and caves are still better than bishop in speaking or the English people in hearing. The business of the conference having been finished on The leading products are coffee, oranges, bananas, lemons, limes, cocoanuts, dates, vanilla, tobacco, and many other ferrits of leading products are coffee, oranges, bananas, lemons, limes, cocoanuts, dates, vanilla, tobacco, and many other ferrits of leading products are coffee, oranges, bananas, lemons, limes, cocoanuts, dates, vanilla, tobacco, and many other ferrits of leading products are coffee, oranges, bananas, lemons, limes, cocoanuts, dates, vanilla, tobacco, and many other ferrits of leading products are coffee, oranges, bananas, lemons, limes, cocoanuts, dates, vanilla, tobacco, and many other ferrits of leading products are coffee, oranges, bananas, lemons, limes, cocoanuts, dates, vanilla, tobacco, and many other ferrits of leading products are coffee, oranges, bananas, lemons, limes, cocoanuts, dates, vanilla, tobacco, and many other ferrits of leading products are coffee, oranges, bananas, lemons, limes, cocoanuts, dates, vanilla, tobacco, and many other ferrits of leading products are cocoanuts, dates, vanilla, tobacco, and many other ferrits of leading products are cocoanuts, dates, vanilla, tobacco, and many other ferrits of leading products are considered by the cocoanuts of leading products are considered by the cocoanuts of leading products are considered by the cocoanuts of leading products are cocoanuts of leading products are considered by the cocoanuts of leading products a en and many beautiful and elegantly. occupied by a few thousand of these strange people, walking round and round the circle, saying but little to anybody. I think it was the most quiet crowd that I ever saw. I have seen great herds of cattle stampeding and the herdsmen would throw them into a mill of this kind to control them; the one reminds me very much of the other, except the cattle are very noisy and the people very quiet. Monday is Decora-tion Day. Every hack and wagon and street car is called into use to visit the cemeteries-the third-class street cars are double-decked-the crowd is immense. I secured standing-room on a car in the afternoon by paying double fare. I never saw a crowd of people before. The graves were elaborately decorated with all kinds of flowers, candles were lighted around them, and in many instances dishes of tempting food were placed on the grave, and if the departed spirits did not come and eat it was their own fault. I looked at the immense crowds and wondered. I thought of the three past days and questioned whether they contained more good than evil. It requires a patient people to keep such holidays. only saw one arrest, that is, after I

eft Vera Cruz. This closes my trip in Mexico. I exected to visit Toluca, San Luis Potosi, Pueblo, and other places of interest, but time has failed me. I must get back to those few sheep in the wilderness. I take the 7:30 train to-night for a two days' and three nights' continu ous run for home. I may have been a bore to some, I may have instructed others, I may have been severe in some of my criticisms, I may have viewed some things from a partial standpoint, I may have under-estimated in one case and overdrawn in another, but there is one thing certain, I have seen as much and as many sides of life as any person could see passing through Mexico in the short space of one month. I don't know what others may think of my notes of travel, but I return a wiser and I trust a better man. I thank Bishop Haygood and Dr. John for the pleasure of the trip.
W. D. Robinson.

THE KELLEY CASE.

I have read a great deal concerning the Kelley case. I have heard Dr Kelley preach and was much pleased room with a little sea breeze; enough to drive the worst of the stench away, but no sweet rest comes to my relief. I get up before day and take a stroll along the beach; daylight is rapidly side. The last run of this kind we made with his preaching. I never met Bishop Hargrove. Upon reading an article from J. D. Thomas in the Angert up before day and take a stroll along the beach; daylight is rapidly

Again, he says: "Then we have the humiliating fact that the bishop used charging up those grades at the rate we ingly hard charge against the official had traveled. Instead of two engines, character of the bishop. If I read a smoke-stack on each end, center feed, tained the views of each individual When they do, it will be time to dissolve twelve driving-wheels and two engineers. One more short pull from the used that information as to appoint a water station and we clear the head of committee for the sole purpose of reportthe main canyon and are on the mesa, ing against Dr. Kelley. Again, he says:

first blush of mountain scenery is of the most gorgeous nature. I had been may always regret: one is that I had right for the conference to stock the looking out at the mountain wall on the right which we had been skirting a little more time. I shall always regret not being able would not escape from guilt, even thus. to visit Pueblo, the historic and perhaps It stocking the committee against Dr. the most interesting city in the Republic. It is only thirty miles away, but it is Saturday afternoon and I must get saturday afternoon and I must get assists, or abets is as guilty as any. The organization. A disposition to rebel organization. home next week. I would also like to bishop was in for it, any way. The against one tribunal encourages a dis climb Orazaba high enough to take one grand view of the valley of Vera Cruz and of the Gulf of Mexico. I imagine that with a good glass the Island of Cuba would be in full view. This is Cuba would be in full view. This is say put twenty-six names of either side and this disposition will not stop short of rebellion against God's law. Is it cuba would be in full view. This is say put twenty-six names of either side and this disposition will not stop short of rebellion against God's law. Is it not better for those who chafe at the All-saints' day and all Mexico is astir. into a wheel, blindfolded a six-year-old girl and let her draw the committee. 'Tis odist Church to withdraw and connect true the leaders of each side might have flung up wet or dry for first choice on Churches, where they can enjoy the flung up wet or dry for first choice on the committee, but what would have become of Southern Methodism all of this time?

While he speaks so learnedly of the common law, I will ask him if he has not heard it hinted that according to the rule of the ancient common law jurors were selected from those who knew all about the facts of the case, and that if Chief Justice Marshall did not, upon a certain occasion, say in print that an expression of opinion was no disqualification of a juror? But, really, what has the common law or any other law any more to do with determining how a Southern Methodist conference should be conducted than how a prayer-meet-ing or the Ladies' Aid Society meeting should be conducted?

Again, he says: "I have not the least imputation to make against the good intentions of the bishop in this select the majority of the committees from one particular side of the question. A man who can harmonize the two ought to experience very little trouble in ascertaining how those committees and the bishop could act in the matter without "bias or prejudice." Let us suppose that the bishop believed that Dr. Kelley ought to have been tried for the alleged offense; that the cause of Southern Methodism and Christianity demanded it. Suppose that he saw evidence that Dr. Kelley was a very popular man and had a strong personal following in the conference, was it not his duty to select a committee from those he conscientiously believed felt more interest in the cause of Southern Methodism and Christianity than they did in Dr. Kelley. The fact that a large majority of the conference was against nim is a very strong circumstance to show that he had more than a personal interest in the matter-tha: a higher and nobler motive spurred him on. Had he not a perfect right to believe that those who desired a trial of Dr. Kelley were governed by Christian and not by selfish motives? Here I will announce a proposition that few criminal lawyers will deny: It is "that innocence seldom shuns or seeks to avoid a trial." It more frequently demands a scrutinizing investigation. In view of this, had he not a right to suspect that those who sought to avert a trial sought to

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the committee and the Bishop again who have suffered, and not Dr. Kelley. He will shine forth brighter than ever.

Again, is it not a fact that innocence can well afford to bide its time? Certainly Dr. Kelley, his friends and the friends of Southern Methodism have not lost confidence in the College of Bishops and the General Conference. organize something on a better basis. But let me remark right here that it is frequently said by all parties and all church organization that, although the feel that they are right are willing to bide their time and are slow to charge those deciding against them with acting unfairly and from prejudice. They seldom seek to forestall and shape publie opinion.

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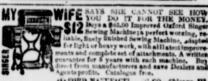
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CYMBELINE.

Looking back through the long vista of ages that have elapsed since Augustus Cæsar wielded the sceptre over the great empire of Rome we behold Cymbeline swaying the ensign of royalty over the half barbaric tribes of ancient Britain. Perhaps nowhere in the annals of

English history, authentic or traditional,

English history, authentic or traditional, has honor been so basely sacrificed to gratify the thrist for ambition as in the days of this Celtic king.

"Our virtues disappear when put in competition with our interests, as rivers lose themselves in the ocean." This sentiment has been very forcibly illustrated by Cymbeline's wife, who, in her eager desire for fame and power, devoted her time to seeking means to destroy her stepdaughter, Imogene, in order that her own son, Cloten, might be the king's successor. Through the influence of this malicious woman, Imogene, who married the man of her choice against the wishes of the king, was imprisoned, while her husband was compelled to submit to the humiliation and sorrow of banishment.

tion and sorrow of banishment.
While her cup of misfortune seemed filled to the brim, the last drop needed to overflow it was soon to be added, for her character was to be defamed by an artful character was to be defamed by an artful stranger who, more for amusement than for malice, had resolved to win a paltry wager by the sacrifice of the happiness of two noble and generous souls. Concealing himself in a chest which he declared to be a chest of plate sent from Pesthumus, the banished husband, to the king, this villain, Tachimo, came forth from his hiding place in the dead of night, and while Imogene was peacefully sleeping he noted the hangings of her bedchamber and the mole on her beautiful chamber and the mole on her beautiful akin and presented these proofs of her faithlessness to her husband and lover. Through "slanderous reproaches and lover. Through "slanderous reproaches and foul infamies, teasings, backbitings and vainglorious crakers, bad counsels, prayers and false flatteries that did bend their batteries against that fort," Imogene was to incur the displeasure of her unhappy husband, who, being made to believe her tales, because an enrayed that he thought false, becomes so enraged that he thought to destroy her. Having written her a letter to meet him at Milford Haven, he ordered his servant, Pisanio, to accompany her thither and take her life. Instead of carrying out his master's orders, Pisanio sent him a bloody token to convince him that the deed had been done, and then advised Imogene to assume the garb of a man and accompany Lucius, the Roman ambassador, to where she could thourly hear from Posthumus.

Wandering about through Milford Haven, she was at last compelled to enter a cave in quest of food, where she was treated with the greatest kindness by its inhabitants, an old man, Belarius, and his two sons, Arviragus and Guiderius. false, becomes so enraged that he thought

inhabitants, an old man, Belarius, and his two sons, Arviragus and Guiderius. These afterward proved to be her two brothers, stolen long before by the old man Belarius in his desire to avenge some injury or indignity inflicted by the king. Here Imogene swallowed a sleeping draught, given her by Pisanio. After a hunting expedition, her unknown friends returned and, supposing her dead, buried her with much tenderness and regret, covering her with leaves and wild flowers. When she awoke she was horrified to find When she awoke she was horrified to find at her side a headless body, wearing the apparel of her banished husband. This, however, proved later to be the body of Cloten, who, dressed in the clothes of Posthumus, had started in search of Im-Posthumus, had started in search of Imogene, fallen in with the inhabitants of the cave and been killed by them. While Imogene lay weeping over the supposed body of her husband, Lucius, the Roman general, appeared and asked her to become his page, to which she willingly consented. At this time the Romans were at variance with time the Romans were at variance with the Britains, owing to the refusal of the latter to pay tribute to Rome. In a batins two long lost sons and their compan-tion of the cave. Posthumus, filled with remorse at the thought of having caused Imogene's death, exposed himself in the most careless manner to the fury of the battle, but escaped uninjured to find Imogene not only alive, but true. The queen lived only to see her schemes thwarted, then—

"The finger of the Lord touched her and she "The finger of the Lord touched her and she slept."

The play of Cymbeline belongs to the last years of Shakespeare's dramatic work; to that period of the poet's mental development when his soul had attained to the serener heights from which it looked down upon the world beneath, turning aside from the turmoil and strife and finding rest in the happiness and innocence of youth. Though equally as loyal and true, the banishment of her lord does not bring the fatal consequences to this Celtic princess that overwhelmed the tropical daughter of the Capulets. In the happy meeting again, all the griefs of the separation are forgotten, the wounds heal without a scar, and the Imogene who chides her lord for casting aside his "wedded lady," is as innocent, buoyant and pure as in their sweetheart days. Sorrow had left no impress of sadness upon the hearts of either. There are nosorrow had left no impress of sadness upon the hearts of either. There are nowhere more charming creations of the poetic brain than the lovely girls developing into womanhood and the high ideals of wifehood that belong to these last days of the immortal bard.

of the immortal bard.

What is it in the atmosphere of the boarding-school that with the first inhalation develops the spirit of perversity in the gentle, obedient lambs of the home circle? Walk through the corridors on a bright Sunday morning and see the unfortunate victims to the torturing headache that makes its appearance with obstinate punctuality. and see the unfortunate victims to the torturing headache that makes its appearance with obstinate punctuality every bright Lord's day; the shoet out at the toes that plodded through the rain of Saturday with impunity, but are too poor a protection against the glare and heat of a Sunday sun. Seat yourself in the office of the president on a bleak, inclement Sunday morning after the announcement has been made at breakfast that "the young ladies will not attend church," and hear the ever-recurring tap, tap on the door, and see the forlorn maidens of last Sunday come in and present their petitions to be allowed to brave the elements and perform their devotional duties in the house of the Lord. Then see those same pious maidens a few hours later, when it is announced, "services in the chapel at 3 o'clock, all the young ladies are expected to attend," suddenly stricken down with that unrelenting Nemesis of the school-girl, the headache.

Is there a single man or woman who has ever had a month's experience in a lot the date of that part is the 17th of Nisan, 783 A. U. C.; that is, April 9,
A. D. 30. The latter part must be laced forty days later, Thursday, May 18, A. D. 30—or 783 A. U. C.

Persons.—Our Lord, the eleven, probably others (in Jerusalem); but the sension.

Incidents.—The risen Lord instructs the disciples respecting himself, out of "choric tortures racked his aged limbs, the disciples respecting himself, out of "choric tortures." It has been said that to bave gout one must have ancestors, or, as they say in Philadelphus, "granditalnes." This disease, say

boarding-school who will not testify to the truthfulness of this sketch? Then you will appreciate the popularity of our accomplished chaplain, Rev. C. N. Riggan, when I tell you that at the 3 o'clock service of last Sunday, over which he presided, there was not a face missing in the audience of school that greeted him with bright smiles and left with words of commendation and delight that might turn even his well-balanced head. Did you say he is very good looking? Yes: you say he is very good looking? Yes; but what of that?

We acknowledge thanks to Miss Pearl self as the One who was, and is, and is Foster, Mr. Frank Dillard and Mr. Cody for contributions to the library this week. day, and to day, and forever. And it We hope to have a much longer list to record next time. The library and reading-room in the new building will soon be completed and we must have some-thing in it. The girls are already look-ing forward to this as one of the most pleasant and profitable improvements of this year.

The telescope is on the way.

## About the Jesson.

LESSON XII, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21.

JESUS' PARTING WORDS. Luke xx1v:44-53.

GOLDEN TEXT. "If I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself."

(John xiv:3.) MEMORY-VERSES, 45-48.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is the subject of this lesson? Jesus' Parting Words.

2. What is the Golden text? "If I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto my-

3. When were the words of the lesson spoken? About forty days after Jesus rose from the dead.

4. Where were they spoken? In Jerusalem. 5. What did Jesus say to the dis-

ciples? "These are the words which I spake unto you."

6. What were they? "That all things must be !ulfilled." 7. Where were they written? "In the law of Moses, and in the prophets,

and in the Psalms." 8. What did he open? "Their un derstanding, that they might under-

stand the Scriptures." 3. What did he say? "Thus it is written, and thus it behooved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the

third day." 10. Why? "That repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations.

11. Who were witnesses of these things? The apostles. 12. What did he say he would send upon them? "The promise of the

Father. 13. Where should they wait for it? In Jerusalem.

14. With what would it indue them?

With power.
15. Where did he then lead them? Out as far as Bethany. 16. What did he do there? "He

lifted up his hands and blessed them." 18. What did the disciples do?

"They worshiped him, and returned to Jerusalem with great joy." 19. What did they do there? "They

were continually in the temple, praising and blessing God."

## LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events .- It is quite certain that verse 49 should be placed just before the ascension, and it is probable that verses 44-48 should be joined in interval at verse 45. In any case, fortle between the two opposing armies, Lacius was taken prisoner, and the king's cius was taken prisoner, and the king's army was saved by the prompt action of his two long lost sons and their companiation of the second appearance to the eleven, our joy may be, and how great will be Thomas being present, a week after the resurrection (John); the departure to Galilee and the appearance there to seven of the apostles (John); an appearance on a mountain in Galilee to all the apoetles and probably to many others (Matt. xxvii:16-20; I Cor. xv:6); on the return to Jerusalem there was probably an appearance to James, "the Lord's brother" (I Cor. xv:7). Then comes so much of the lesson as belongs to the later period; that is, verses 50-53.

Places .- In Jerusalem ; then on the Mount of Olives, "over against Bethany;" then in Jerusalem again, in the temple. The ascension took place a Sabbath day's journey from Jerusalem (Acts i:12), on the eastern slope of the Mount of Olives ; but the exact site cannot be determined. The incorrect reading of verse 50 followed in the Au-thorized Version occasioned much difficulty, and many attempts were made to reconcile the two statements of Luke (here and in Acts i:12). The reading followed in the Revised Version is well supported, and the rendering given relieves the difficulty. The traditional site of the ascension is too near Jerusalem. Some fix upon a hill overhanging Bethany, about a hundred yards from the direct foot-path from that

place to Jerusalem. Time .- If part of the lesson was uttered on the day of the resurrection, the date of that part is the 17th of Nisan, 783 A. U. C.; that is, April 9, A. D. 30. The latter part must be

him, and, joyfully returning to Jerusalem, are continually in the temple,

blessing God.

Parallel Passages. — Acts i:2-14;

Mark xvi:19, 20. If the discourse in the lesson was spoken at intervals, then some other verses of Mark are parallel.

#### LESSON SUMMARY.

In this lesson our Lord shows himto him rejoicingly, trusting him as our ever helpful and our all-sufficient Sa-

If we read the Scriptures aright, we see that the plan of God looked to the coming of Jesus, from the fall of Adam in Eden to the heralding of the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem. And thus reading the Scriptures, we have an interest in the Old Testament story that would otherwise ibe impossible. Moreover, with the Old Testament thus clear to us in its inner meaning, the New Testament is a revelation to us beyond all that is stated in its letter. The New Testament is hidden in the Old, and the Old Testament is revealed in the New. If as yet we fail to see this with distinctness, let us ask our Savior to open our understanding, that the truth may be plain to us also, and that we may know him as he is, in the center of the world's history and influence and hopes.

Knowing Jesus as he reveals himself. we have a mission to make him known to others. We are witnesses. Just so far as we know him, can we disclose him to our fellows. We cannot witness for him beyond our knowledge, but to the extent of our knowledge we can testify in his behalf. And for this mission he is ready to give us spiritual power. We cannot do our best without this power; we have no right to be satisfied with less than our best. He who was the world's salvation.

Jesus is no longer here in the flesh. He has been taken away from earth. selves to him, and that for this work they are clothed with power from on high. Thus doing their work which is to her face. his work, and his work which is their work, they look forward with confidence to his coming again; and mean-while they have joy in their witness for cute. I wish you could see them." him and in their oneness with him. Rightly considered, this lesson com-

prises all the truths of the gospel of Christ. It shows that the Bible is full Christ. It shows that the Bible is full of teachings concerning Jesus, and that am for you. I wish I could take you teachings. It shows that every behim known to others, beginning with lame." those nearest him, and extending out from this center to all the world bepower, and that such power will be given stopped to look at the flowers. him if, in a sense of need and of confidence, he will put himself in the way tience, "and she lives next door. She an unabated interest in their work for says if they had a carriage she him, and that they can be full of joy take me to the woods, too." in this thought, while with glad hearts them.

time with what follows, and not with for the anniversary of our Saviour's the hospitals, how many weary days the last lesson; though some place the earthly birthday; and it will be in itself would be brightened." a transcendant gain from the Bible ty days intervened between the resur- study of the year that is closing. And "ma says to come home and take care rection and the accension (Acts i:3). if besides making it our own we of the baby. a second appearance to the eleven, our joy may be, and how great will be dering the matron's words. Patty lived

## ADDED POINTS.

There is a a blessing in the memory of words of truth spoken to us long ago. Those words have new power, when new experiences and new attainments fit us to comprehend their meaning-beyond all that we saw in them at the first. We have already had enough profit, if we would only improve their eeeons aright.
If our minds were more fully opened

to the truth of the Scriptures, we should matters not how much progress we have
made in this line, there is far more
progress possible to us. However much
our minds may be open, there are depths
in Scripture truth which are yet beyond

those who had none wanted to take the
sick people to drive.

Just then a carriage came by that Patty had often admired. The stately horses
with their clanking silver chains, the
impossible conclusion in high ton bests our fathoming.
Our work for Christ begins at home,

but it does not end there. It is from Jerusalem to the ends of the earth. On the other hand, it is not for us to hope to reach the ends of the earth before we have begun at home.

It would seem as if the disciples of Jesus would be the gainers by having his immediate presence with them; but his first followers did better after he was parted from them than before Jesus knows what is best for those who represent him. The place and the circumstances which are ours by his or-

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Who dwells on the heights of fame;
I sing for the disappointed—
For those who missed their aim.

sing with a tearful cadence For one who stands in the dark, And knews that his last, best arrow Has bounded back from the mark.

I sing for the breathless runner, The eager, anxious soul
Who falls with his strength exhausted Almost in sight of the goa

For the hearts that break in silence With a sorrow all unknown— For those who need companions, Yet walk their ways alone. There are songs enough for the lovers Who share love's tender pain;

sing for the one whose passion Is given and in vain. For those whose spirit comrades Have missed them on the way I sing, with a heart o'erflowing, This minor strain to-day.

And I know the solar system Must somewhere keep in space prize for that spent runner Who barely lost the race.

For the plan would be impertect Unless it held some sphere That paid for the toil and talent And love that are wasted here.

PATTY'S PRESUMPTION.

"Hullo!" A little white face turned wearily and a gleam of interest shot into the tired eyes as they caught sight of Patty outside the window. Patty was short and fat and her face covered with freckles, but to the little invalid she seemed a picture of beauty, for she belonged to the great outside world of which the sick girl caught only an occasional glimpse from her window in the big brick hospital.

"Hullo!" she said, returning Patty's vigorous greeting in a weak little voice. "See, I have brought you some flowers," continued Patty, holding up her world's Savior from the beginning, is hands full of butter-cups and daisies. the ever-present helper of those who I got them at a picnic; but how shall would be sharers with him in the I get them up to you? Will they let me climb up to the window?"

Patience nodded, and Patty, tying the flowers in her handkerchief, climbed But those who know him as he is, lightly up, clinging to the lightning-have joy in the thought that they can rod and the window-sill, and holding witness for him as their Savior, and by one hand, emptied the contents of as the Savior of all who trust them- the handkerchief into Patience's lap.

"I wish I could," said Patience, her face full of longing. "I never was in the woods in all my life."

the opened mind can comprehend these there, but we haven't anything but our baby-carriage, and you couldn't double

17. What then happened? "He was parted from them and carried up into parted from them and carried up into "Her name is Patty," explained Pa-

of receiving it. It shows that while feels so sorry for me because I'm lame Jesus is away from his followers he has that she saves me these flowers. She "Well, I don't know about that; if

they praise God as they continue in the they had a carriage, they would be like path their Savior has pointed out for all the rest of the folks-never a thought for any one but themselves. I To make our own the teachings of often think that if the people who have this lesson will be a fitting preparation carriages would remember the sick in

"Patty, Patty!" called a shrill voice.

And she slid down to the ground ponso near the hospital that she caught many glimpses of suffering within those high brick walls, but she had never been able to show her sympathy for the little inmates except by an occasional cheery nod and a "hullo!" when she

caught sight of a face at the window. Patience had been there so long that she felt very well acquainted with her, and her tender little heart was filled of truth declared to us to be of lifetime with plans for taking her to the woods, as she sat bobbing the baby up and down in his cab. She lived near the rear end of one of the great avenues, and as she watched the carriages roll see more truth in the Scriptures. It past she wondered why it was that only those who had none wanted to take the

immovable coachman in high-top boots, and the soft silken cushions against which Mrs. Muchmore leaned would be just the thirg for Patience's lame back,

Patty thought.

'She looks sick herself," she commented as Mrs. Muchmore's dissatisfied eyes rested on her and the baby for a moment, and then turned languidly away. "I shouldn't wonder a bit if she would do it if she only thought of it. I believe I'll ask her."

The idea was so facinating that Patty | New York, on receipt of price. could think of nothing else. She had always wanted to make a call on somebody, and here was her chance. She remembered having heard that people who called must have calling cards, and she set about making one. A sheet of note-paper was cut in two, and Miss Patty Hawkins was printed upon it in her very best letters. Then her mother's best hat and lace mitts were borrowed. She did not stop to ask for

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them, so sure was she that the object of her call would make her mother willing to lend them. The baby was cross that afternoon, and would not go to sleep, and Patty was in despair for fear her visit could not be made. But at last she was free, and summoning all her courage, she mounted the massive stone steps, card in hand, and rang the bell. The tall footman who opened the door stared in astonishment at the queer liitle figure before him. The fat,

smile to his usually severe countenance. "Is Mrs. Mushmore at home?" asked Patty, serenely handing him her card. fields, the river, for the first time, for Thomas was about to make a reply she saw them through the eyes of the that Mrs. Muchmore was engaged, invalid, whose pleasure was too deep when the voice of her maid at his elbow for words.

freckled-face surmounted by the tall

hat crowned with waving feathers, and

the monstrous lace mitts, brought a

stopped him. "Don't send her away. The mistress is in one of the worst spells, and if friend. "No, ma'am, I never saw anyanything can bring her out of it, the thing so beautiful before. I got hurt sight of that young one will."

his salver, and followed by Patty her-

"Miss Patty Hawkins," he announced throwing open the door.

Mrs. Muchmore raised her languid

eyes, and then sat up in surprise. Patty, remembering the oft-repeated phrase of an old woman who visited her hard to know where to stop, and the

Thomas placed her a chair and departed with a grin.

Mrs. Muchmore hesitated for a moment, and then asked: "Is there anything special you call to see me about?" it." Then seeing the lady's look of astonishment, she hastened to add: "Its for Patience—she's lame, you know—I of it."—Congregationalist. can walk. If your man is too busy to

go, my pa can drive real good. He drives the greery wagon lots of times."
"I do not think I quite understand you," faltered Mrs. Muchmore. "I do not know who Patience is !" "Why, she is a little girl over to the

hospital And Patty forgetting that she must hold her head very still on account of her hat which was too large, nodded toward the building. Down dropped the hat to her shoulders, completely hiding her fat face. She hastened to push it back, crimson with embarrassment, stealing a quick glance at her hostess. But no one could have told from Mrs. Muchmore's face but that she was accustomed to having her visit-

By a few words she succeeded in making Patty feel at ease, and was listening with interest to her story of Pa-

"Tell her when you see her again that I shall be very glad to take her to the woods to-morrow, if it is pleasant : and my man is never too busy to drive me," she added, with a smile.

Patty, full of excitement, ran home to tell her mother, forgetting the borrowed hat.

"Why, Patty Hawkins," she cried angrily, giving her a little shake, "where have you been with my hat?" "I've been to call on Mrs. Muchmore," answered Patty eagerly, "and

she asked me to come again.' "Well, if you ain't the most presumptionist child I ever heard of." And Mrs. Hawkins, forgetting her vexation, burst into peals of ringing laughter.
"Asked you to come again, did she?
Hs, bs, ha! with that hat, hs, ha, ha! And these mitts, ho, ho, ho! If you ain't the fauniest looking figure I ever did see. You're enough to make the most melancholy woman in the world go into hysterics, ha, ha, ha!

"She didn't laugh at all," cried Patty, tears starting to her eyes, "and she's going to take Patience to ride."

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"It's most like heaven," she said once, in answer to a question from her new sight of that young one will."

when I was a little bit of a thing, and I could never walk since. O no, I don't Mrs. Muchmore's room, Patty's card on mind it so much now, because I can sit in a chair by the window. It is hard to stay in bed all the time.'

That was only the beginning of many rides for Patience, and before the summer was over she went for a week to Mrs. Muchmore's cottage at the lake, "Ah, Miss Hawkins, are you well?" and Patty was invited to go with her "Yes'm, so as to be about," answered and help amuse her. When she had once begun, Mrs. Muchmore found it little inmates of the children's hospital began to think of her as their good

fairy. "What pleasure it must be to be rich," said a friend to her one day.

"Yes," answered Mrs. Muchmore "Yes'm," answered Patty, "it is about by ur carriage. I should like to borrow summer; and 1 shall never cease to be "but I never found it out until this

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ever given. It is that the Board of mon fairness. Stewards estimate not only the salwe wish to make especially is, that no provided for in the law of the church done it.

sire for a change of pastors. Now, the presiding elders and bishops might be dition of the success of the effectual, fervent prayer is to pay up.

"SOMEWHAT AGAINST THEE."

We have disintegrated church life and loyalty by the multiplication of institu-tions designed for the higher education. Instead of conserving denominational strength by sharp rivalries they become an element of weakness and waste. Contending for patronage in the same territory, it is reported that they sometimes resort to the suicidal policy of underbidding in rates. All of which is not only unseemly, but positively hurtful. The idea of two Methodist pastors contending and underbidding for the same congregation! The only argument in favor of locating colleges here and there is to meet the necessities of the several sections of our wide connection. But if it transpires that these institutions multiply until the same territory is canvassed and drummed by the representatives of several needy schools, the original purpose is defeated and well-meant effort is mis-directed. The result is, instead of one strong denominational center of influence and blessing, ably officered, amply equipped, largely patronized and liberally endowed, we have several schools jealous of each other, indifferently sustained dependent upon the accidents and incidents of the times and keeping up a per-petual struggle for bare existence.— Bishop Galloway, in New Orleans Advocate.

These are wise and true words from wise and true man. They carry the weight of conviction with them. It is not, however, the college question we propose discussing in this article, but wish to apply the same principle to the church paper question. Everything said about the rivalry of church schools in the above may be truly said about the rivalry of church papers. The church school and the church paper is very much akin, and their territorial relations are analogous. Especially is it true that church papers "by sharp riand waste" "instead of conserving denominational strength," and "contending for patronage in the same territory" by "underbidding in rates" is not only a suicidal policy but is fratricidal also. "All of which is not only unseemly but positively hurtful" and downright unfairness. There are many excellent papers published in Southern Method-

they themselves are not the creditors, of the times, and keeping up would be replaced with more honest

on the preacher's salary, and along port sent out by the Book Agents. The put in that department unless the paper Then there is something said in the with the deficit, and for the same general organ has expressed itself, under did in some way represent them. But. ordination vows about reverently obey-

interfere with the local papers. On the contrary, it is our fixed conviction that of great service to the unfortunate they serve not merely a useful, but also has been committed to our hands.

between the "general" and the "local"

An itinerant preacher and a reg- presenting the "claims" of his paper. ularly constituted agent of the TEXAS He told us at San Antonio that he had CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, with a pastoral no particular man in view as yet, but charge somewhere in Texas, made that he intended to secure the services some such proposition as the following of a Texas man as corresponding edi to the management of the general or- tor. And why a Texas man? A tub gan: If you will let me have one to the whale. Why an Arkansas man? hundred or more subscriptions to the Another tub to another whale-unless, Nashville Advocate at 50 cents each, of course, the object was to confer the you will greatly aid me in building a very high compliment upon the patronmuch-needed church on my work, as I izing conferences, if there be any, of will sell the subscriptions at \$2 and re- having to go abroad to get suitable tain \$1.50 for the church, and by this talent, and in that case Texas and means you will also increase greatly Arkansas can furnish first-class matethe circulation of the Advocate. Our rial. But, in fact, Dr. Palmore informed informant also states that Dr. Hoss re- one of the publishers of this paper that marked about as follows on that prop- the St. Louis Advocate is not the organ osition: "As tar as I am concerned, of any conference, nor of anything, the Advocate shall never increase its but is entirely independent. If this circulation by the use of any such be true, the bishops have no right to methods. In dealing with my breth- appoint its editors. There is no law in ren of the press, I propose to be abso the Discipline authorizing or allowing. lutely fair and straightforward." This the bishops to appoint the editors of is fair and every way honorable, and such a paper. If, therefore, the St. undoubtedly is the right policy. We Louis Advocate is not a conference can but esteem the more highly the ed- organ, Drs. McAnally and Palmore itor of our general organ for these and J. W. Lorance are traveling preachhonest and fair sentiments. We honor ers without legal appointment from him for not consenting to convert our the M. E. Church, South. If, on the the desertion of a pastoral charge is valies become an element of weakness general organ into a church extension society and thus usurp the powers and privileges of the "Church Extension Board" by cutting the subscription price down to a four-bit rate in order to build a church on the quid pro que plan. We are glad that the general organ had too much self-respect to accept such a proposition. But if the Nashvilie Advocate, which is legitiism, and we sincerely wish that each of mately in the territory as the general our people would take as many of them organ of the church, could not accept church is not only ridiculous and ablis the only one tried. It is for the as ability to read or pay for will allow. the proposition on the ground of unfair surd in the extreme, but brings that reason that "the desertion of a pastoral We are not afraid of that sort of com- ness, what shall we say of the fairness paper into direct competition and ri- charge is not necessarily an immoral petition. It is the "underbidding in of a conference organ which has no valry with our general organ; for after ity," and yet possibly may be, that it is rates" in another's territory that we de claim in the territory and yet accepts the particular organs, the general or necessary to try such cases at all. It test and denounce as unneighborly and it? What shall we say of the St. Louis gan is the only paper with any legit- such conduct were necessarily immoral, We "go head" on several collections, Advocate? for our agent tried to in- imate claim in any conference terri- the conference might very well deal and do not need a pull and tug at a The General Conference has provided fluence the acceptance of his proposi- tory. for a general organ, published at Nash- tion by stating that the St. Louis Ad- Is it not high time, therefore, that mine the fact of the desertion would and intelligent giving under educating ville by the Book Agents, and for con- vocate had given him the same terms. the church press rise up and de- rarely ever be necessary. But still there sermons and literature is telling in

mate church institution. Now, the the pastorate, receive circulars from that church press. enough left to move on. This last ex now, no doubt, leading a precarious ence, as if the other church organs shle to meet your desires in all retrial of an offender against church law. pense is often the most trying of all on existence, because legitimate territory were not as well qualified to report the the preacher, especially if his salary is has been narrowed by the unnecessary General Conference as the St. Louis. financial skill of the Methodist circuit strong, denominational paper," influen- on going and is still going, and the maaway in debt. And it is a positive in- liberally patronized, "we have several" paper. Not by superior merit, but by

reason, there is an expressed de the present management, as follows: in fact, it has no just claims whatever ing those to whom the government over We disclaim any purpose or desire to on the Little Rock and Texas Confer- you is committed. Now, it does seem ences. We are not objecting to Bros. to us that the violation of a solemn Chappell and Chapman being on the promise and the violation of a "duty," to mover if they would suggest to those seeking such changes that the first conseeking such changes are for them from the beginning of the might be an improvement if all the the church know of no excuses for the chapter to the end, and we feel sure that they will reciprocate this feeling and aid us in accomplishing the special work that but why so particular to publish their duty except "sickness, debility and unconferences with their names in the avoidable circumstances." Why, then, It is clear then that with this policy directory of the paper? Is it not a all this fuss about the trial of this of any circumstances. in operation there can be no conflict tub to the whale? Is it not a quasi fense according to "the form of trial assumption of organship for these con- prescribed for the trial of preachers connectional papers. But lest some ferences? Now, we might have re-charged with immoral conduct," and may think we are simply "beating thin mained innocent of this suspicion if we which form of trial is the best form of air" without a case, we come to partic- had not heard Dr. Palmore using this trial for any offense known to Methcorresponding editorship business in

> John missionary efforts. methods of getting money.

ming" to spread over the whole question of crime and its degree, if any

The Pastor's Memorandum Book, com- ference organs, and no others. The ap- It is a well-known fact that under its nounce these "poaching," "pirating" are statutory excuses which may justify Virginia. Where there are miry roads piled by Rev. J. T. L. Annis, is now in the bands of the printer and will be pointment by the bishop of the editors old management the St. Louis Advocate and underbidding-in-rates methods a preacher in leaving his work and account and underbidding-in-rates. pushed to completion. When ready for of conference organs for more than delivery announcement will be made in four years successively is provided for vate way by "canvassing and drum- creased circulation? Let the paper IT is a great mistake to suppose, as in the law of the church, which recog. ming" the territory of other Advocates. which persists in it be condemned, as some seem to do, that a lawyer is better nizes the conference organ as a legiti. Time and again did the writer, when in it should be, by the fraternity of the qualified to construe church law than a

Methodists in Texas: the Texas AD- analogy between State and church law, VOCATE is your paper. You can make while there is really none at all. Meth- College of Bishops were not named by be far distant when the paper will be termining the mode of procedure in the spects. But, remember, you can only The lawyers themselves tell us that there by sticking to it. You cannot build in the different courts of the State. For up your own paper by running off after example: the same rules of construcceitions to increase the circulation of criminal courts, and a lawyer who de- leader of the Irish people, on account of

THE COLLECTION.

err, and each is needed as a corrective than qualified as a judge in another of the other. The education, therefore, which neglects either is defective.

IT is claimed that a preacher who debt exists and lies on the conscience of tory of its sister organ; but when an her old ways, and her old ways control refuses to do the work assigned him the debtor like a stone in the stomach. organ, with sufficient territory of its the new management. Apropos, when only violates his conference relations It detracts from the power and influ- own, goes to "canvassing and drum- the editor of the St. Louis had been and therefore does not commit any ming" in the territory of another by permitted by courtesy to present what moral offense. But all moral obligations There is one provision in the Disci- "underbidding in rates," it is simply a he was pleased to call "the claims" of grow out of relations. The obligation pline to which little if any attention is gross outrage on the principles of com- his paper to one of the largest Texas to obey God, father or mother grows Conferences, he offered as a premium a out of our relations to them. Wasa we Of course the territory of the general silver communion service for sixteen consider the constitution of an annual ary, but the salary and travel- organ is, the whole of Southern Method subscribers, thus compelling us to make conference and the ends for which it is ing expenses of the preacher. Now, ism, yet only as a general organ. That the same offer on better terms in order constituted, it would be very strange. the traveling expenses, if considered at is the Nashville Advocate is a connect to compete with the invader in our own ladeed, if we did not find conference all, are generally "lumped" with the tional organ to do a general work, territory. What would Carter, Kirk- relations involving moral obligations, church does make the desertion of a salary, but the fact is they are while the conference organs are con land, Lafferty and others think of us Before a preacher is admitted into charge, without the excuse of "sickness, scarcely ever considered at all in the nectional organs to do special work- were we to "canvass and drum" their full connection he solemnly promises debitity, or other unavoidable circumestimate. There is room for improve- for they, too, are connectional, being territories with such "underbidding to "especially observe the following stances," a very grave offense. That is, ment at this point, but the suggestion | the property of the church, and being rates?" Thank God, we have never directions," and among the following it the penalty with which the offender to be well on my way toward the Suncharge ought to seek the removal of a Inasmuch, then, as these conference pa- Is the St. Louis Advocate a con- not according to your own will, but as church certainly would not allow the preacher until they have at least paid pers are to do a special and indispensal ference organ? If so, what confers a son in the gospel. It is therefore infliction of so severe a panalty as winter months. I am still quite feeble, him in full This suggestion includes ble work, which cannot be done even ence or conferences is it the organ of? your duly to employ your time in the deposition from the ministry on a trivial unable to walk but a short distance at among those to whom it is directed the by the general organ, they must neces. It might be inferred from the offense, a time, and wholly unable to endure presiding elders and bishops. It too sarily have the preference over that and department of the paper that it is the Above all, if you labor with us in the in the church's mind, is determined by anything like fatigue. I am gaining presiding elders and bishops. It too sarily have the preference over that and department of the paper that it is the Above all, if you have the preference over that and have good hope that often happens that a little feeling or disall other papers in their respective terorgan of the Missouri, Southwest Mi like on some account, sometimes on ritories. This is exactly in accordance souri, Little Rock and Texas Confer should do that part of the work which paragraph on supernumerary preachers, great benefit to me. account of the faithful discharge of with the policy defined by the editor of ences, as it is hardly reasonable to sup we advise, at those times and places it will be found that the church inflicts

odist discipline?

"IF the conference differ in judgment from the committee, a new committee may be appointed to inquire into the facts and report." What is the meaning of this little sentence? Plainly that if the conference differ in judgment from the first committee it has the alternative of asking for another committee. There is not the least intimation here that the conference can reject the report of the first committee as a finality. If not eatisfied with the report of the first committee the only alternative left the conference is that "a new committee may be appointed." The report of the first must be accepted or a new one must be appointed. The matter would properly come up in this manner: If any member of the conference believe that the conference differs in judgment, let him move that a new committee be appointed, then it the motion carry a new committee must be appointed, but if the motion be lost, the report of the first committee stands.

THE Holston Methodist thinks that developed in the trial that he had only Now, on the whole, it does seem to us committed a justifiable homicide, but that the methods of the St. Louis Ad the State could not afford, on that ac vocate to get subscribers are the Iago count, to try no man for murder who kills another. The fact of the killing is Again, this "canvassing and drum- of ener than not acknowledged, and the

preacher or even a well-informed tay-In conclusion, to the people called man. It is supposed that there is an make your paper what it ought to be are very different rules of construction 'premiums and two and four-bit" proption will not hold good in civil and cases would be at sea as a judge of law Gladstone in every public office. in a common law court. A man who THERE is a wisdom of the head and has devoted his life to the study of one wisdom of the heart. Each may branch of the law is disqualified rather branch.

WE are obliged to W. H. Morrow for a copy of the journal of the Tennessee Conference, seventy seventh session; Bishop R. K. Hargrove, President, and W. M. Leftwich, Secretary. The journal is full and the matter admirably arranged.

For one, we are ready to vote for a repeal of the law which makes the surren-der of a charge an immorality.—Holston

We know of no law which makes the surrender of a charge per se on offerse of any kind. But the law of the directions is this: "Act in all things may be punished means anything. The think it wise and well for me to escape

location to expulsion from the church. It would be very strange indeed to inflict a punishment upon any one not guilty of immorality in any degree. We hold that immorality is the only thing for which any one can be justly punished, even in heaven, earth or hell. Do we understand, then, that the Methodist is in favor of repealing every law of the church which would punish by any censure the traveling preacher who deserts his charge under

AFTER taking something over a column to show the progress of the negro in edu-cation, industry and wealth throughout he South, the Independent ought to have omitted the paragraph about the negro's political oppression. Oppressed people do not progress much. The South side of the Independent's soul is still, we fear, anconverted .- Wesleyan Advocate.

The trouble with the Independent is that it keeps its North side turned Southward.

THE Rev. B. F. Haynes, in a recent issue of the Christian (Nashville) Advocate, under the caption, "The Tennessee Conference vs. Bishop Hargrove," takes something over two pages to give his views of "the Kelley case." The article is full of spleen and is very offensively personal. We would not publish such an article for any man. We regret that it found a place in our General Conference organ.—Raleigh Advocate.

We have no criticism to make on Bro. Hoss for admitting that article. Perhaps the Ralsigh Advocate has forgotten the old proverb about giving enough rope."

"THE Alabama Advocate pays its editor \$1800 for \$6000 subscribers, and \$20 a month for every 1000 above that number. The Nashville pays, for editorial and literary work, \$7500 a year, besides furnishing proof-readers and publishers free. The Florida, Saint Louis, Holston, Baltimore, North Carolina and other Advo-cates, let their editors, who also are pub-lishers, take 'pot luck.' "—Richmond Ad-rocate. Why not? They began the enterprise on the "pot luck" principle, and to change that order would be like putting new harness on an old nag. If you want to find out how much "pluck" a fellow has, let him try his "luck" at runthe M. E. Church, South. If, on the other hand, it is a conference organ, we think it would be advisable to give more time to the cultivation of its own "patch" and less time to its Cheap "patch" a patch "patch" at running a newspaper, and the length of the "un will determine the quantity of the "Billy Goat" article. Somehow, the plucky man is always the lucky man; and, contrariwise, the lucky man; and, contrariwise, the lucky man is always the plucky man. But why talk about money in connection with the newspaper business? Who ever thought of making the lock is the contrarion of the run will determine the quantity of the "Billy Goat" article. Somehow, the plucky man is always the lucky man; and, contrariwise, the lucky man; and, contrariwise, the lucky man is always the plucky man. But why talk about money in connection with the newspaper business? Who ever thought of making the lucky man is always the lucky man; and contrariwise, the lucky man is always the plucky man. ness? Who ever thought of making money out of a newspaper? Newspapers are run for glory, not for money.—Central

Now, we admit that newspapers ought to be run for the glory of God and not for money, but it is equally true that they cannot run without

THE Virginia Conference has given up the taking of collections at conference. Our visiting brethren who made us addresses understood our wishes. summarily with it, as a trial to deter- conference to "bring things up." Steady an extra yoke, with encouraging ejaculations, may be needed. Potter and Morton surpassed themselves in speech. They will see the fruit .- Richmond Ad.

Our bishops will make the appointments of the members of the Ecumenical Conference. By an oversight our out of it just what you want. With a odiet Discipline has its own analogies, the General Conference as members. The Northern Church, always openeyed, put their bishops on the list. Our church would to a man name our bishops, and there should be no hesitatien in putting them at the head of our delegation. They are the expressed choice of the church.-Richmond Ad-

MR. GLADSTONE has raised himself. if possible, higher in the estimation of all good people than ever before by his refusal to work with Parnell as the votes his time exclusively to chancery the latter's social impurity. Oh, for a

> SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-The Rev. Samuel P. Jones preached in the opera-house last Sunday after-noon. We did not get to hear him, but we have heard that he preached a very powerful sermon.

-New Orleans Advocate: Bishop Haygood pleased the conference more than some of the other bishops, because he consumed very little time in talking. Some of the other bishops have worried the brethren no little by frequent and lengthy talks.

-The Rev. J. L. Pierce, who was transferred by Bishop Haygood from the North Texas Conference to the Louisiana Conference, has been stationed at Shreveport. This is a case of loss and gain-North Texas loses and Louisiana gains. We bespeak for Bro. Pierce a hearty welcome among the Louisiana brethren. He is worthy.

-Thos. M. Cobb, in St. Louis Advocate: Before this is in print, I expect the rigors of this latitude during the

-The statistics of the Louisiana Conduty even, is the cause of a deficit the general organ and by the late re- pose that these conferences would be which we judge most for his glory." every punishment on this offense from ference are as follows: Local preach



ers, 90; members, 20,025; infants baptized, 916; adults, 614; number of Sunday schools, 216; teachers, 1299; scholars, 8499; collected for widows and orphans, \$3721.40; collected for foreign missions, \$4980.27; domestic, \$1548.81; church extension, \$1388.53; bishops, \$829.22; education, \$566.50; number of churches, 231—value, \$429, 005; parsonages, 58—\$50,313.85; collected for Sunday-schools, \$2882.18; money expended for churches and parsonages, \$28,645.96.

-New Orleans Advocate: Dr. Potter's address before the conference on the subject of missions was a thorough the gospel are naturally the leaders in all church enterprises, and as they lead so the church will go forward. His analysis of this point was very fine and carried conviction. In proof of this, the collection, contributed largely by the preachers, amounted to \$881.

-Rev. J. M. Boland, in Episcopal Methodist: At the recent session of the Kentucky Conference there was a new departure. One brother located to establish and run a school, under the sig-nificant name of "The Kentucky Holiness School;" and another located to establishiy a weekly organ for the "Kentucky Holiness Association." The paper is really the continuance of the Old Methodist, changed from a monthly to a weekly, and the name changed to Kentucky Methodist.

#### TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The address of the Rev. W. F. Hodnett is at Pilot Grove. -Thanks to Bro. C. C. Gibbs, of Wills Point, for kind words.

-The address of Rev. J. C. Gage is Pine Spring, Lincoln county, N. M. -Abilene Reporter: Rev. J. W. Hamp-ton was confined to his bed for several

days, but is now convalescent. —Waxahachie Enterprise: Rev. J. S. Davis was back in Waxahachie this week to move his family to Dublin.

-The postoffice of Rev. L. G. Watkins the ensuing year will be Bexar county, Texas. His correspondents will address him accordingly.

-Honey Grove Citizen: Rev. Jno. R. Allen, new pastor of the Methodist Charch, preached to a good audience Sun-

day. The congregation is well pleased with its pastor. -The Rev. W. H. LeFevre writes: We are now in Willis. Have a little

boy; born Tuesday morning, 1:30 a. m. Send me a name. I hope to do better this year than last. The St. Louis was in my way last year." The state of your mind seems to suggest the name Gad (see Gen. XXX:11.)

## MISS HELM'S LETTER.

MY DEAR SISTER: In the name of our blessed Lord and Savior I greet you, and through you our beloved co-workers of the East Texas Conference, workers of the East Texas Conference, praying that the blessing of God may be with you and upon you during your annual meeting. May the power of the Holy Spirit rest and abide on you that you may have such wisdom and grace as will make your work aboundun to the glory and honor of God. You have cause to rejoice, and I rejoice with you, in the progress you have made, and that still others are uniting with you in the warfare we ware against you in the warfare we wage against the powers of darkness. But let not the past satisfy you; press forward to-ward the prize. Such a prize is worth the noblest efforts of heart and brainthe world for Christ. It is to that great end we labor. Does it seem too long, too difficult? Remember, it is "the Lord, strong and mighty, the Lord, mighty in battle," that is both your leader and co-worker, and fear not that this King of Glory, to whom the gates of heaven shall be opened, will fail in the work he has undertaken. He shall surely see of the travail of his soul and be satisfied, and we shall join in his triumphant joy if we also labor

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"Christ for the world we sing—
The world to Christ we bring." Yes, dear sisters, "As we journey let as sing," if we are trying to bring to him the world for which he dies, but if we are not doing this, let us keep ailence lest out of our mouths we are condemned. Let not our prayer-"Inv kingdom come"-be a mockery in the ears of the Father whose name niversary meeting by reading the 13th we do not hallow by prayers that some | chapter of Isaiah. not from earnest, truthful hearts. It where our faithful bands of women are with benediction.

young maidens; have its troubled

biblical and philosophical discussion of the whole question. The success of the missionary movement is simply a question of leadership. The ministers of the mi

Christ. I give you as my prayer for you the words of Paul to the Ephesians, chapter iii:14-21. May that great love vote of thanks tendered Rev. J. W. chapter iii:14-21. May that great love of thanks tendered Rev. J. W. of God fill you with all the fullness of Sims, of Brady City, for efficient aid his own divine nature until your life is during our session. lost in his. Your sister in Christ, MARY HELM.

W. M. S. WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The eighth annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Woman's Missionary Society of the West Texas Conference met in Goliad October 22, 1890. Exercises opened by singing hymn, "Hasten, Lord, the Glorious Time;" scripture lesson, St. Mark xiv:8, 9, Rev. J. W. Sims; address of welcome, Mrs. T. C. Taylor; "Watchman, Tell Us;" annual address, "Watchman, Tell Us;" annual address, Vice-President, Mrs. Faut; extracts from twelfth annual reports of Woman's Missionary Society of West Texas Conference, and thanks to the editors of the Guard for publication of the minutes. Hearty thanks were tendered the people of Goliad for their hospitality. Benediction pronounced and eighth annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of West Texas Conference, and thanks to the editors of the Guard for publication of the minutes. Hearty thanks were tendered the people of Goliad for their hospitality. Benediction pronounced and eighth annual meeting of the Woman's Mossionary Society of West Texas Conference, and thanks to the proches in Texas a Bible and hymn-book and one of our good books. Then we want to aid the preachers in putting a copy of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Woman's Mossionary Society of the Woman's Mossionary Society of the Woman's Mossionary Society of West Texas Conference, and thanks to the editors of the Guard for publication of the minutes. Hearty thanks we can to place in the hands of every child in Texas a Bible and hymn-book and one of our good books. Then We can to place in the hands of every child in Texas a Bible and hymn-book and one of our good books. Then Yexas Christian Abvocate in the preachers in putting a copy of the West Texas Christian Abvocate in Texas Christian Abvo The eighth annual meeting of the man's Missionary Society, Mrs. Steele; benediction.

BUSINESS SESSION.

convened for its first business session tribute to woman, showing how the ice, the meeting was called to order.

Mrs. Lucy Faut, Vice-President, in the chair. Miss Lillie Klock was applied to the people to reading pure literature.

In the people to reading pure literature.

So cheerfully "helped those women who can be considered in the people to reading pure literature.

In the people to reading p October 23, 1890. After prayer serv- missionary work had prospered in her pointed secretary for the meeting.
Officers present, as follows: Vice-President, Mrs. Lucy Faut; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Steele; Aud- Society was made.

itor, Mrs. Yarbrough. Delegates: Brady City Auxiliary, Mrs. Sims; San Antonio Juvenile Society, Miss Lillie Klock; Goliad Auxiliary, Mrs. Davis; San Antonio Auxiliary, Mrs. Yarbrough; Centre Point Auxiliary, Miss Pafford. Rules of order and minutes of open-

ing session read and approved.

Miss Russell was appointed agent for Woman's Missionary Advocate.

An encouraging letter from our absent President, Mrs. Ireland, was read-

and all privileges of the society except voting. Carried.

Reports from District Secretaries called for, and as they failed to be

present or send their reports, the Conference Secretary made the reports as best she could.
Rev. J. W. Sims was introduced. who spoke to us encouragingly about

our Woman's work. Miss Russell, of Junction City, who feels called to the work, was presented

to the society.

The following committees were announced: Publication and Finance, Extension of Work, Juvenile Work. Resolutions, Memorial Service.

Financial report of Conference Sec-Financial report of Conference Sector A white girl or woman to live in family and do housework. Address M.S. Nance. Reports were received from Campbell, care Texas Christian Advothe Auxiliaries and Juvenile Societies. Adjournment to meet again at 3 p. m. Owing to the sudden illness of the Vice-President, had no afternoon meeting Met and adjourned to meet again

## NIGHT SESSION.

Rev. Sterling Fisher opened the an-

Reports from Conference Secretary we desire the coming of his kingdom and Treasurer were read. Paper on we are laboring for it as well as pray- Juvenile Work, by Mrs. Belding, was ing-crying out in word and deed to read by Miss Klock. Annual address bring lost ones to love and do his will. by Rev. Sterling Fisher. This address You have read in your annual re was full of good things. It showed ports of the progress of the work during thought, research and love for the work. the last year. It still goes on, both at He complimented the women on the home and in the far away mission fields progress of their work. Services closed

counting their lives but loss for the gain of serving Christ. Good reports come from the different missions, if we was called to order by Rev. J. W. Sims. Minutes read and approved.

In Darkest Africa—the White Nile.

may call them good when they bring news of an ever-expanding work—of golden opportunities within grasp, of open doors on every side, and closing with the unfailing cry, "Send us more women to enter those doors and seize those opportunities; we are too few; if we go forward we must leave our present positions unoccupied." In China is the need especially great, where our ranks have been reduced by death and marriage. Search your borders, my sisters, and see if there is not some one in East Texas Conference to go forth in the name of the Master to China's perishing millions. Look closer still—search your houses, mothers, and see if search your houses, mothers, and see if ing-school, and stressing the necessity you are not withholding from the Lord of delegates attending the annual meeting school and a Christian home. a precious daughter. Will you not de- ings, approved. Mrs. Steele was ap liver the Master's message: "Mary, pointed to represent this society at the Master is calling for thee." annual meeting of West Texas Contervantages of mission work in Africa Martha, the Master is calling for thee." annual meeting of West Texas Conter-Look closer still; search your hearts, ence in San Antonio. The time and young maidens; have its troubled place of next annual meeting of the waters felt the pressure of the feet of the West Texas Conference Woman's Mis are seven years old, and they at once be-

MISS LILLIE KLOCK, Rutledge, of Corpus Christi, preached

Extract from the Corresponding Secretary's report: Number of aux liaries, 14; adult members, 246; life members, 18; Young People's and Juvenile Societies, 7; number of members, 279; total societics, 21; total members, 541; number of Advocates taken, 114; number of list of their official members it will aid us eties, 21; total members, 541; number auxiliaries organized during the year, in getting them to take the ADVOCATE and 4; number of Juvenile Societies organ-ized during the year, 4.

Annual report of Conference Trees.

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ized during the year, 4.

Annual report of Conference Treasurer: Total for dues, \$240.59; donation, \$29.70; mite-box, \$41.37; week she, on account of ill-health, could not be with us.

It was moved that all ministers and visitors be allowed seats with delegates

14.80; mate-662, 541.67, week of prayer and thanksgiving, \$99.28; pledge money, \$43.20; training-school, \$14.80; memorial, \$2.75; contingent fund, \$34.27; total \$2.016; \$2.000; memorial, \$2.75; contingent fund, \$34.27; total \$2.016; \$2.000; memorial, \$2.000;

amount on hand, \$42.69. MRS. ROGAN. NOTE .-- In addition to amount credited to Goliad, there was \$40 forwarded direct and did not pass through the hands of the Conference Treasurer, hence was not included in the report.

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

The committee appointed to locate Northwest Texas Conference Orphans' Home will meet in Fort Worth Tuesday, January 6, at 9 o'clock a. m., at First Methodist Church. Horace Bishop,

WANTED.

#### Waco's Pride. The News is always glad to be able to boas;

of any institution connected with Waso, but it affords special pleasure to call the atten-tion of its readers to the Business College pre-died over with so much ability by President R. H. Hill. In this institution Waco has a business college the peer of any in the South. That this is true, is dealoustrated by the fact that Hill's Business College matriculates more students each year than any similar institution in the South. As much may be sait of Hill's Business College in Davias, Texas, Prof. Hill conducts his colleges on business principles, and when any one graduates at one of his institutions he is thoroughly prepared to enter

THE ADVOCATE acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a beautiful calendar for 1891 from Clarke & Couris, Galveston. It is properly called "the Long-range Calendar."

The publishers of the Texas Christian Approarts heartily indorse the merits of

We transcribe a paragraph from Bishop

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Texas, North and East Texas Conferences.

After canvassing several towns I have decided Fort Worth is the most eligible during our session.

A resolution of appreciation for the faithful services of our retiring Conference Treasurer, Mrs. M. A. Rogan, of San Saba, was unanimously adopted; also, thanks to Ray, H. S. Theoli, C. also, thanks to Rev. H. S. Thrall, for having a notice of our Woman's Socie-

it to them.

We would like to have a colporteur in Sunday, at 11 o'clock, Rev. W. C. every presiding e'der's district in Texacutledse, of Corpus Christi, presched men who will go as servants of the church The Woman's Missionary Society the annual sermon. He paid a noble and sell those good books to his people. The only way to meet this deadly poison that is pouring into our State is to get chair. Miss Lillie Klock was appointed secretary for the meeting.

so cheering meiped those women who are laboring for the Lord." The collection taken at the close of the server selfish motive, but for the good of the ice was something over \$34. One life member to the Woman's Missionary Society was made. preachers, pastors and presiding elders help us, and we will do our best to aid you in return. If we have not the books on hand when your order comes, it will take but a few days to get them. But we hope to keep a supply all the time.
I. Z. T. Morris, Colporteur.

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THE OAK CLIFF ELECTRIC RAIL-ROAD.

We are gratified to see how rapidly this enterprise is progressing. The grading is done from the Oak Cliff hatel across the park and across the Santa Fe railroad. and is going rapidly on up the bluff into South Oak Cliff.

I ever there was a time when an investment in real estate about Dallas would pay, it seems to us that time is now, and the place is along the line of the Electric Road; and in South Oak Cliff 275 acres is offered, by the acre or by the lot, at prices astonishingly low.

## IMPGRIANT NOTICE.

Those having received aid from the Church Extension Board during the session of last conference, will have to be patient, as this board's money also is ocked up by the bank suspension at Texarkana.

E. C. DEJERNETT,
Secretary Church Extension Board.

Look out and save trouble and make My ponies either strayed or were stolen from stable here on the night of December 12, leaving me in trouble and confusion. I will amply pay any one for the return of same or for in-formation leading to their recovery, so please help me out of trouble in this way and you shall be satisfied. One black horse, short mane and tail, white spot in forehead, saddle and harness marks, eight years old last spring, branded y on shoulder, old shoe on right foot and a new leather headstall of halter on; he is part Norman. One bay mare, blaze face unshod, heavy mane and tail, harness marks and a small setfast on back from saddle, eight years old last spring, a bar sear from barbed wire on hind leg be-tween the knee and pastern joints: branded on shoulder; wearing healstall as above described. Address or bring to

me at Sa ado, Bell county, Texas.

W. W. Henderson,
Salado, Texas, Dec. 15.

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COLPORTEUR	S APPOINTMENTS.
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Mineola	7:15 p m, Dec 3
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Perrell	7 p m, Jan
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Will the pastors of t	he above places please pub
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	Z. T. Morris, Colporteur.
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managing editor of the city editor. "I think it was because his best girl sang a solo in it, and he wanted a chance to write a lot of gush about her, and make himself solid." "And why is he so anxious this morning to be sent to do the revolution in the Argentine Republic?" inquire I the managing editor. "I ve an idea," answered his subordinate, that it is because cobbs tried to grow critically enthusiastic over his girl's chest notes, and they came out in the paper this morning as 'chestnuts.'"

New students are enrolling nearly every ay in the Commercial College of Baylor Iniversity, Waco, Texas.

Mrs. Hayseed—Yes, I had some city boarders durin' th' summer, but I didn't interdooce 'en around much, 'cause I saw'they wasn't fust-class folks what goes out of the city every summer. Neighbor—Oh, they showed they'd never been in the country before, did they? Mrs. Hayseed—Yes, indeed. Why, the very first meal they asked for cream.

C 80, cat, h 80, hat, etc. A highway-the 'L.' A man of le'ters-the postman.

## WHAT IS SCROFULA

cumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

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Younger Sister—Thanksgiving is all non-sense. What have I to be thankful for, I should like to know? Elder Sister—A good deal. You are three years younger than I am

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

"Look here! You just jabbed me in the eye with your umbrelia." "Too bad. Here's my father's card. He's an eye doctor, and if you'll use my name he'll give you bottom rates."

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

A Sympathetic Boy: Mother — What makes you cry that way? Johnnie—Our poor teacher has been sick so long, and—and—" "What! ¡Did he die?" No—ne—he is getting well—boo-hoo."

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Johnny-Mr. Hankinson, ain't you shaped just like other men? Mr. Hankinson-I suppose so. Johnny; why? "Papa says you ain't exactly square, and Irene says you seem to be always round.

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

Thought He Must Be a Patient: Watts—Potts shaves here sometimes, doesn't he! Barber—Yes; Mr. Potts is one of my regular clients. Potts—Clients! Doa't you mean

Mr. Rue Wheat, Dallas, Texas, had blood poison and rheumatism so bad he could not walk without a crutch. Four bottles of Saxet Not in His Case, Certainly: "Do you think that marriage is a failure?" said the reflective young woman to a man of business. "Not necessarily; it's what kept Smithers from bankruptcy,"

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

Style in Vehicles: Dealer-I am sure, madame, you could look the city through and not find a handsomer carriage than this. Mrs. If Arnoo-Oh, its handsome enough, but it looks too comfortable to be stylish.

All women, married and single, can retain All women, married and single, can retain the r health and personal charms by the use of Dr. Drongoole's English Female Briters, the great fron Tonic and Female Regulator. The praises of which are sung by thousands of grateful women who owe their health to the timely use of this medicine. If your druggist don't keep it, write J. P. Dromgoole & Co., Louisville, Ky.

A Scholar: "Jones prides himself upon his learning." "So I believe." Self-edu-cated?" "Wholly so." "Does he know Latin?" "Know Latin! I snould say so. Why, man, when he writes to the papers he eigns himself 'Pro Bono Publico.'"

## A Happy Postmaster.

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

An Ambition Easily Gratified: "Papa," remarked Johnny. "I should like to be a pirate when I grow up," "All right, my boy," returned the old gentleman; "we will put you in charge of the humorous column on a religious newspaper."

"His flesh is not soft and flabby, but hard; he is a solid little fellow and his rapid improvement is a great surprise to our friends. I commenced to use Mellin's Food when he was two days old," writes a mother. If your child is not thriving he will gain just as quickly if you use Mellin's Food.

The Main Difference: She didn't understand much about politics or parties. "What is the real difference between a Democratic and a Republican candidate?" "The difference?" he echoed. "Why, it's the difference between a daze and a 'daisy,' see?"

"The bald man's motto: "There is room at the top." This top may be supplied with a good erop of fine hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer.

He Knew: "A man paid \$3 for a barrel of apples. He sold half of them for \$2.50, and the rest of them decayed on his hands. How much did he lose?" asked the teacher. "He didn't lose nothin'." bawled out a farmer's boy in the class. "He worked 'em up into cide:."

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.

Why They Rise: Boston Man—You are doing pretty well out in the West, but we are still the seat of learning and culture. The Wise Men, you know, come from the East. Chicago Man—Yes, they come from the East.

We should as soon go without matches in the house as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment

It was a Leading Question: Judge—"You robbed your benefactor in a most shameful way. Do you feel no compunctions of conscience? Defendant—Before answering, sir, list quarterly meeting.

It is earnestly hoped that every steward, local preacher or other official member will be at the list quarterly meeting.

J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Mullein Better than Cod Liver Oil.

Dr. Quillian, the leading authority of Great Britain on lung troubles, gives his spinion, based upon experiment, that mullein is better in con-sumption than Cod Liver Oil. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will cure coughs, colds and consumption.

Harmony: "I am going to be indiscreet, Miss Chicago." 'Oh, you can't be with me, Mr. Boston." "No? Well, I was just going to say how elegantly that big diamond ring does harmonize with your hands."

It looked That Way: "Here is a watch I bought of a fellow passenger on the train to-day," said a man to a Woodward avenue jeweler. "Can you tell me its value?" "Ten dollars would be a big price for it." "But I gave him \$50 for it." "Can't help that." "But he said it was worth \$150." "It's worth about \$8." "Dear, dear me; I'm astonished. Why, the man must have actually lied to me!"

When we reflect that so many human beings die of Consumption we must come to the conclusion that everybody should be provided with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the poor consumptive's friend.

Professional Amenities: Dr. Kilsome—A man must be tired of life when he calls you in. Dr. Cureone—Well, as soon as an insurance company finds out that you are treating one of their clients they send an agent to cancel the policy.

#### Neuralgia.

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

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Unavailing Sarcasm: Commuter (to young man who whistled a combination of "Annie Rooney" and "Annie Laurie" for ten miles—Young feller, don't your mouth get dry once in a while? The Young Man (sawing off a bar)—Thanks; whatcher got?

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

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

Runaway couple, from Philadelphia (in Camden)—Say, parson, will you join us Parson—Thanks. Don't care if I do.

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

Mrs. Madison Morningside—I suppose you have a fine place up in Squashville, Uncle Eben. Uncle Eben—Weil, I sh'd say so. I'm first selectman; pays me over \$200 a

# Influenza and Pneumonia.

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

Young Mother—Do you think baby looks most like me or his papa? Nurse—Like you, mum. Mr. Jenkins is a mighty handsome man. Advertisement—Wanted—a competent and civil nurse.

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A Narrow Escape: Strawber—Did you hear about that man who was found starving on a doorstep yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock? Jagway—No. How did he come to get in such a fix? Strawber—He had just been to a 5 o'clock tea.

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

"Taey are making car wheels of paper now," remarked Mrs. Hojack as she looked up from the newspaper. "Yes," replied her husband. "and locomotives, too." "You don't tell me!" "Certainly! Have you never heard of stationery engines?"

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	Troupe and Overton, at Troupe Jan 3,
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	The district stowards' meeting will be hold a
	the city hall, in Tyler, on Friday, December 19, a
	10 o'clock a. m. The names of the district stew
١	ards are: D. M. McLeod, G. A. Cage, G. M. Spruce
1	Wm. Kendrick, C. C. Wood, J W. Searcy, E. J
1	Lake, J. J. Robbins, P. G. Hawkins, H. C. Turner
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TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Athens and Malakoff sta, at Athens.... Dec 20, 2 Mineola sta, at Mineola Dec 27, 2

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District stewards will meet at Washington S	tre
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Trinity cir. at Trinity March	21
A word to the stewards-Dear Brethren:	- 7
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	first quarterly meeting. J. T. SMITH, P. E.
1	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
П	Reagor cir, at Grove Creek Dec 20.
1	Red Oak cir. at Cedar Hill Dec 27
ı	Grandview circuitJan 3,
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1	Lancaster and Ferris cir, at FerrisJan 17.
	Avalon cir, at Elm BranchJan 24,
	Sims and Glenwood cir, at Bethel Jan 31, reb
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1	District stowards are requested to meet at Way

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	MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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i	Wichita Falls station
1	Archer mis, at Archer City 11 a. m., Jan 15
ı	Iowa Park mis, at Iowa ParkJan 17, 18
ı	Chico, at Pleasant GroveJan 24, 25
ı	Crafton, at Crafton
ı	District stewards meeting at Bowie, December
ı	17, at 7 p. m. W. S. MAY, P. E.
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۱	GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
ı	Denton sta
ı	Valley View cir. at Bolivar Dec 27, 28
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WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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Little Turkey—Oh, mamma, mamma! I saw some gold and silver wish-bones in the jeweler's window. Please get me one. Mother Turkey—My child, our lives are in constant peril as it is. With gold and silver wish-bones none of us would escape.

Waco has four artesian.

r	E. A. BAILEY, P. E.
	VERNON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
0	Childress and Quanah Dec 20, 21
e	Vernon sta Dec 27, 28
-	Vernon mis. at Harrold
	Frazier misJan 3, 4
	Duke misJan 7
?	Mangum misJan 10, 11
?	Seymour sta Jan 17,18
	Reniamin mis. Jan 20
	Clarendon misJan 24, 25
	Wellington misJan 28
8	Wellington mis. Jan 28 Amarillo mis. Jan 31, Feb 1
e	Plainview misFeb
r	Della Plain mis
	M. K. LITTLE, P. E.
	CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-PIPER BORNE

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Lexington cir, at LexingtonDec
Independence cir, at IndependenceDec
Bellville cir. at BellvilleJan
Sealy and San Felipe, at SealyJan
Caldwell sta Jan
Caldwell cir. at Thompson's Chapel Jan
Milano cir. at MilanoFeb
Rockdale sta Feb
Davilla cir. at Davilla Feb
Pleasant Hill cir, at Pleasant HillFeb
Cameron sta
Cameron cir, at
Maysfield cir. at Maysfield
C. H. BROOKS, P. R.
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CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Marlin sta
Kosse cir, at KosseJan 3,
Bald Prairie cir, at WillowJan 10, 1 Wilderville cir, at Cedar SpringsJan 17, 1
Durango cir. at Durango. Jan 24, 2 Jewett and Buffalo, at Buffalo. Jan 31, Feb
Fairfield cir. at Sunshine Feb 7.
Centerville cir. at Red Land
Franklin cir, at Franklin Feb 28, March FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.
PRED L. ALLES, F. B.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICTFIRST ROUND.
Santa Anna cir, at Santa Anna Dec 20, 21 Ballinger cir, at Ballinger
May cir, at Verbena
Glen Cove mis, at Rough CreekJan 17, 18
Round Mountain cir, at Round Moun-
tain
Comanche cir. at Mesquite Jan 31, Feb 1
Zephyr cir. at Chappell Hill Feb 7, 8
Goldthwaite cir. at Pleasant Grove Feb 14, 15
Mullin cir, at MullinFeb 21, 22
Cottonwood cir, at Valley Grove. Feb 28, March 1
Sipe Springs mis
Camp Colorado mis, at Fairview March 14, 15
Fort Chadbourne mis, at Fort Chadbourne,
March 21, 22
J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.
J. F. Attenti, F. D.
CISCO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Stephenville cir, at Rocky Point   Dec 20, 21     East Stephenville mis, at   Dec 23     Breckenridge cir, at Breckenridge   Dec 27, 28     Crystal Falls cir, at   Dec 31     Cisco sta, at Cisco   Jan 3, 4     Cisco cir   Jan 7, 26     Dec 31     Jan 7, 27     Jan 7, 28     Dec 31     Jan 7, 28     Jan 8, 28     Jan 8, 28     Jan 8, 28     Jan 9, 2
Kastland cir, atJan 10, 11
Gordon and Strawn cir, at Gordon Jan 14
Green's Creek cir, at ShelbyJan 17, 18
Sipe Springs and Rising Star, at Rising Star,
Lipan cir. at Jan 31, Feb 1
Carlton cir, at Center
Comanche and DeLeon cir. at Comanche. Feb 7, 8 J. S. Davis, P. E.
HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Zion cir. at Zion. Dec 20, 21 Navasota sta. Dec 28, 29
Millican cir. atJan 3, 4
Plantersville and Courtney cir, at Court-
ney Jan 10, 11 Hempstead cir. at Hempstead Jan 18, 19
Hockley cir, at Mink PrairieJan 24, 25
Montgomery cir, at MontgomeryJan 31, Feb 1
Willis sta Feb 8 9
Waverly cir. at Black Jack Feb 14, 15
Willis sta Feb 8, 9 Waverly cir, at Black Jack. Feb 14, 15 Cold Springs cir, at Cold Springs Feb 21, 22

	Prairie Plains cir. at Mary's Chapel March 7, 8 Anderson cir. at Anderson
	BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
1	Woodville cir. at Colmesneil   Dec 20, 21
4 1 8	Burkeville cir, at Burkeville Jan 24. 29 Orange cir, at Cauey Jan 31, Feb 7, Orange sta Feb 7, Beaumout sta Feb 14, 18 Sabine Pass mis Feb 21, 2 Liberty cir, at Liberty Feb 28, March 1 Livingston cir, at Livingston March 7, 8 Moscow cir, at Hollywood March 14, 18 District stewards will meet me at Comencial
t	Livingston cir, at Liverty Feb 28, March 7, 1 Livingston cir, at Livingston March 7, 1 Moscow cir, at Hollywood March 14, 12 District stewards will meet me at Colmennell

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avis Parks					F
est End sta					F
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perne cir, a	t Lock	Hill			F
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ı	West End staFeb
١	Tenth Street sta Feb Boerne cir, at Lock Hill Feb
۱	ALANSON BROWN, P. E.
ı	ALANSON BROWN, F. B.
ı	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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ŧ	Round Rock cir, at Round Rock Dec 20, 2
ı	Bertram and Mt. Horeb, at Bertram Dec 27, 2
ı	Georgetown sta. at Georgetown
ı	Florence cir. at FlorenceJan 3.
ı	Marble Falls mis, at Marble FallsJan
ı	Burnet sta, at BurnetJan 1
ı	West Georgetown cir, at Rock Church Jan 1
ı	Bartlett cir. at HackberryJan 1
ı	East Taylor mis, at Lawrence Chapel Jan 1
ı	Taylor sta, at [aylorJan 1
ı	South Belton, at Elm GroveJan 2
ı	North Belton, at Cedar Creek Jan 24. 2
1	Salado cir, at SaladoJan 31. Feb
1	HOBACE BISHOP, P. E.
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	Salado cir, at Salado
	SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	Dripping Springs mis, at Dripping Springs
1	Alive and Kicking: May-What a stro

Jan Jan Jan Jan Feb E. Alive and Kicking: May—What a strong, noble face! Ethel—It is, indeed. The face of Cousin George. A finer fellow never faced a dreadful fate. May—Gracious! Is he dead? Ethel—Worse. He has joined

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OCATE: DECEMBER 18,	
CORSICANA DISTRICT—First ROUND.   Rice and Chatfield, at Rice	
ABILENE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.  Snyder mis, at Snyder Dec 20, 21 Abliene mis, at North Pecan Dec 27, 28 Albany sta Dec 31 Throckmorton cir, at Throckmorton Jan 3, Haskell sta, at Haskell Jan 7 Haskell mis, at Haskell Jan 10, 11 Big Spritgs and Midland, at Big Springs Jan 10, 11 Big Spritgs and Midland, at Big Springs Jan 21, 25 Buffalo Gap cir, at Buffalo Gap Jan 21, 25 Abliene sta Jan 27 Roby mis, at Roby Jan 31 Hitson mis, at Roby Jan 31 Stonewall mis, at Aspermont Feb 4 Let every steward and other official members be resent at the first quarterly meeting, so that we	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Colorado mis, at Jan 21 Buffalo Gap cir, at Buffalo Gap Jan 24, 25 Abilene sta. Jan 27 Roby mis, at Roby. Jan 31 Hitson mis, at Roby Jan 31 Stonewall mis, at Aspermont. Feb 4 Let every steward and other official members be present at the first quarterly meeting, so that we can counsel 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. WALLACK, P. E.	1
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AUSTIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.  Austin, First Street Dec. 20, 21 Austin, Twenty-fourth street Dec. 20, 21 Merrilitown cir, at Jollyvile Dec. 27, 28 Webberville cir, at Webberville Dec. 27, 28 Bastrop station Jan. 10, 11 Winchester cir, at Webberville Jan. 1, 11 Winchester cir, at Milton Chapel Jan. 17, 11 Austin, Tenth street. Jan. 24, 25 Manchaca cir, at Pleasant Hill Jan. 31, Feb. 1 Cedar Creek cir, at Cedar Creek Feb. 7, 8 Smithville circuit, at Smithville Feb. 14, 15 Flatonia sta Feb. 21, 22 Flatonia cir, at Ridge Chapel Feb. 28, March 1 Weimar cir, at Weimar March 7, 8 Columbus sta March 14, 15 LaGrange sta March 14, 15 LaGrange sta March 21, 22 Let the stewards of each pastoral charge meet as early as possible, make liberal provision for their pastors, and be sure to collect one-fourth at least of the amount assessed for the support of the ministry before the first quatterly conference.  E. S. Smith, P. E.	I A D D C C E P T N
CUERO DISTRICT—First ROUND. Williamsburg cir, at Williamsburg 3d Sun in Dec Waelder and Moulton cir, at Waelder	N C M F F K
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Leesville cir, at Leesville 1st Sun in Jan
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Clear Creek cir, at Rocky3d Sun in Jan
DeWitt cir, at Thomaston 4th Sun in Jan
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JOHN S. GILLETT, P. E.
SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Brady sta Dec 20, 21
Fredonia and Camp San Saba Dec 27, 28
Pontotoe eirJan 3, 4
Oxford cirJan 10, 11
Willow City cirJan 17, 18
Round Mountain and Rockvale eir Jan 24, 25
Blanco staFeb 1
Cherokee cir Feb 7. 8

SAN ANGELO	DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	at Junction City .3d Sun in Dec
gram mis, at -	4th Sun in Dec
	lst Sun in Jan
	herwood2d Sun in Jan
	Salt Creek 3d Sun in Jan Paint Rock 4th Sun in Jan
andera, at	
	M. A. BLACK, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Van Alstyne sta
Whitewright and Marvin, at Whitewright, Jan 3, 4
Pilot Point sta
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Denison sta Collinsville cir, at Cellinsville Jan 31, Feb 1
Pottsboro and Preston cir, at Pottsboro Feb 7, 8
Sherman cir, at Pecan Feb 14, 15 East Sherman mis, at Oak Grove Feb 21, 22
Howe cir, at Howe
Pilot Grove cir. at Cottage Hill March 7, 8
Anna mis, at Miligan's Chapel March 14, 15
16. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

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CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	
Rancho cir, at Rancho	
Goliad staJan 3,	
Rockport, at RockportJan 10, 1	
Lagarto, at LagartoJan 17. 1	þ
Corpus Christi sta Jan 24, 2	t
Kenedy, at San Domingo Jan 31, Feb	1
Lavernia, at Southerland Springs Feb 7.	1
Helena, at RiddlevilleFeb 14, 1	ľ
Wesley, Utzville Feb 21, 2	Ľ
I. T. MORRIS, P. E.	
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SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRI	CT-FIRST ROUND.
Nacogdoches and Garrison,	t Nacogdoches,
	3d Sab in Dec
Carthage cir, at Carthage	4th Sab in Dec
San Augustine and Sexton, a	t Sexton.
	1st Sab in Jan
Melrose cir. at Trinity	2d Sab in Jat
Mt. Enterprise, at Lockland.	3d Sab in Jan
Center and Timpson, at Cent	er4th Sab in Jan
Linn Flat cir. at Flowery Mot	intain. 1st Sab in Feb
Martinsville mis, at Mt. Plea	
Hemphill mis, at ricasant H	ill 3d Sab in Fet
Geneva cir, at Black Jack	4th Sab in Feb
Shelbyville cir, at Shelbyville	elst sab in March
Murvail mis. at Marvin's Chi	apel.2d Sab in March
Center cir, at Newbern	3d Sab in March

7, 11 o'clock a. m. A. J. FRICK, P. E.
JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Mount Pieasant sta
Coffeeville cir, at Murry League2d Sun in Jan Atlanta sta
Gilmer cir, at Gilmer. 4th Sun in Jan Tararkann sta. 1st Sun in Feb Daingerfield, at Daingerfield, 2d Sun in Feb
Linden, at Douglassville
Kildare, at Trinity
Texarkana mis. 4th Sun in March Eylau mls, at Liberty. 5th Sun in March C. B. Fladger, P. E.

9	C. B. FLADGER, P. E.
1	TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
1	Terrell sta Dec 20. 2
1	Nevada cir, at Bear Creek. Dec 27, 2 Poetry cir, at Clifton Jan 3.
	Wills Point sta. Jan 10, 1
1	Wills Point sta. Jan 10, 1 McLendons cir, at Blackland Jan 17, 1
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,	Allen cir. at Allen Feb 7.
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	Kemp cir, at Lone Oak. Feb 21, 2 Kaufman sta. Feb 28, March
	Mesquite sta, at Farmer
ı	The district stewards will meet at Terrell. De
8	Church. at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Methodis
	Church. W. L. CLIPTON, P. E.

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DALLAS DI	STRICT-FIRST ROUND.
rinity	3d Sun in Dec
	4th Sun in Dec
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	4th Sun in Jan
Bethel cir	
armers' Branch	cir 3d Sun in Feb
ewisville cir	4th sun in Feb
mithfield cir	2d Sun in March
North Fort Worth	mis3d Sup in March
The district ste	wards will meet in Trinity ednesday, December 31, 1890, at
hurch, Dallas, W	ednesday, December 31, 1890, at
0 a. m.	T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

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SULPHUR SPRINGS D	DISTRICT—FIRST ROU	ND.
Mount Vernon		
Carrollton	4th Sun in	Dec
Campbell	1st Sun in	Jan
Leesburg	2d Sun (n	Jan
Black Jack		Jan
Cooper	4th Sun in	Jan
Quitman		n 30
Winusboro		Feb
Sulphur Bluff	2d Sun in	Feb
Fairlie	2d Qun in	Eab
Sulphur Springs mis	Fe	h 19
commerce	4th Sun in	Feb
Emory mis, at Emory	Fe	b 27
Lone Oak	1et Sun in Mo	reh
Sulphur Springs		ch 5
	GRO. T. NICHOLS, P. 1	C.
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WEATHERFORD DIS	STRICT-FIRST ROUND	
Weatherford cir	Dec 20	0. 21
Weatherford sta. at Wes	therford Dec 27	. 23
East Weatherford cir	Jan	3. 4
bringtown and Goshan	Ian 10	11

Palo Pinto and Minera Caddo mis. Barton Creek		Feb !
Farmer, at Farmer	W. H.	VAUGHAN, P. E.
PARIS DISTRI		
Pattonville cir		Dec 20, 2
Rosalie cir Lake Creek cir		Dec 27, 2
Centenary sta		Jan 8,
Lamar Avenue		Ian 11 1
Maxey mis		Jan 17, 1
Emberson		Jan 24. 2
Milton cir		Jan 31, Feb
Woodland cir		Feb 7,
Detroit cir		Feb 14, 1
Annona cir		
Dalby Springs cir		reo 28, March
Clarksville sta	••••••	March 14 1
Clarksville cir		March 21, 2
Blossom sta		March 28, 2
Powderly mis		
Three Springs mis		April 11, 1
New Boston cir		April 18, 1

J R. WAGES, P. E.
FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
farystown cir
lehurna cir let Sun in Ian
Mulkey Memorial 2d Sun in Jan Fort Worth cir Wed before 3d Sun in Jan
first Church
Copperi mis4th Sun in Jan Trlington and Village Creek cir1st Sun in Feb
fansfield cir
Bluff Daie cir
len Rose mis
W. L. NELAS, F. E.
BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Volfe City sta

Wolfe City sta Dec 20, 2
Ladonia sta
Bonham cir, at EctorJan 3.
Fannin, at New Hope Jan 10, 1
Bailey and Randolph, at BaileyJan 17. 1
Leonard cir, at Leonard Jan 24. 2
Gober cir, at GoberJan 31, Feb
Dodds, at at Windom Feb 7.
Brookston cir, at White Cut Feb 14, 1
Petty and White Rock, at Petty Feb 21, 2
Ben Franklin cir, at Ben Franklin. Feb 28 March
Stephenville cir, at Lone Star March 7,
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.
MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Longview sta, at Longview Dec 20, 2
Marshall sta, at Marshall Jan 3,
Marrison oir at Willow's Chanel Ian to 1

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
ngview sta, at Longview Dec 20,
ershall sta, at Marshall Jan 3
rrison cir, at Willey's Chapel Jan 10,
illville cir. at Winterfield Jan 17.
urch Hill cir, at Pleasant Hill Jan 24.
ntennial mis, at Mt. Pleasant Jan 31, Feb
Berry cir, at Mt. Zion Feb 7.
lgore cir. at Mt. Moriah Feb 14.
ckville cir, at BeckvilleFeb 21,
ushall mis, at North Side Feb 28, March
enderson cir, at Good Springs March 7,
enderson sta, at Henderson March 14,
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#### Devotional.

NOT REWARD, BUT GRACE.

No crown, no palms for me!
These are for victors in the fight; but I
Have been the vanquished one in every field.
O Savior! who has hope for such revealed,
Low at Thy mercy-seat behold me lie.

Turn not Thy face away!
Deal not in wrath with Thine unworthy
child!
Yes, I have sinned, yet there is grace with Thou givest mercy, pardon full and tree, To fallen wanderers on the desert wild.

No thought of triumph now!
That dream is over. Rest is all I crave;
A little peace, after such deadly strife,
Some leaves of healing from the tree of life—
A glimpse of hope and heaven beyond the

And for what yet remains of my sad pilgrimage, grant, O my God,
Meek, numble faith, to suffer and be suil;
Meekly to watch Thy hand, to do Thy will;
Humbly to bow beneath Thy chastening

Dark stream of life, rush on To the eternal ocean full and fast, It only o'er the waves may fly the dove Of heavenly peace, and beckon from above. To where a pardoned soul shall rest at least.

-Translated from the German.

POWER OF THE HOME AS A MOTIVE.

A man of large experience in promoting reform lately said that men in the depths of degradation seldom are willing to yield to the highest motives of conduct. The honor of God and the salvation of one's own soul are mainsprings of action which seem to lose their force on charac-ter which has descended below a certain level. But there is one motive which holds its influence over men in all conditions—one magnet which preserves a perpetual power over even the weakest and the worst. It is the love of home. This pervades all ranks, from the highest to the lowest, in the social scale.

The millionaire grows prematurely old, haggard, careworn, as he bends over his accounts in a dingy office. What a change comes over him when he hies to his suburban home, and there greets with brightening eye and flush of pleasure his lovely children and beautiful wife. The miner delves all day in darkness, hundreds of feet underground, with bent form and wet feet. The pittance which he earns is little to him in itself, but everything when he thinks of the wife and babes who watch for him from the humble cot on the mountain-side. He emerges at night-fall from the bowels of the earth with face begrimed and weary step, but with a lightsome heart, to climb the winding path to the home where light and love await him.

On a stormy night a man in the thralls The millionaire grows prematurely old,

On a stormy night a man in the thralls of drink angrily left his home and his loved ones. A cold rain was falling and the wind was pitiless, but the outer tempest was nothing to that which raged with in his breast. He wandered far away into streets along which the lamps in cheerful homes were reduplicated in the glare of the icy pavements. A bar of light fell across his pathway from the un-shaded window of a beautiful home. It lay in squares on the glittering pavement and arrested the steps of the wretched man. He paused and leaned against the box which guarded a tree beside the way. He looked up through its leafless branches He looked up through its leafless branches and the falling sleet to a wrathful sky. Then his gaze fell across the street to the window, from which the graceful drapery was caught aside. He saw the brilliant light, the choice mantel ornaments, the easy chairs, the bright fireside. "Shall I ever have such a home as that?" he said to himself. At that moment some one sat down at the piano and began to play. The music softened his heart and opened the fountain of tears which had been seal-

"I never could have borne it," said a business man, who had emerged in safety from weeks of awful crisis in his affairs,

"if all had not been right at home."

Have we not too much lost sight of the home as a fulcrum for the moral lever which is yet to lift the world heavenward?

Neither the church nor the individual, but the family, is the unit of social forces. May it not be that both the church and the individual, in seeking to restore the harmony of society, have yet to find largest and most effective social dynamics in the moral and Christian development of the family? ment of the fami y?

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It is fashionable just now for women to "improve the mind" in private, in social gatherings, in clubs with enticing names, in multiplied Chautauqua Circles, and in many other "ways" which follow the "will." It would be well if they would sink the plummet still deeper, and map out a study, almost new in sociology, quite new in our ethics, and still undreamed of in our methods of education and reform—the scientific study of the and reform—the scientific study of the home, its constitution, possibilities, obli-gations and relations.—The Congregation-

## A STORY OF STRENGTH.

The Bible is like the vast orchard, where precious fruit is often hidden behind the leaves. The story of Jabez—if you turn it out from under the leaves—has many a golden teaching. It teaches us not to be frightened at the present troubles or to be cast down by to-day's discouragements. Every true, deep Christian life begins in griefs over sin and in sharp conflicts with temptation. A religion that has too easy a birth seldom grows into a strong, vigorous Christ-likeness; he who never weeps over sin will ion that has too easy a birth seldom grows into a strong, vigorous Christ-likeness; he who never weeps over sin will never sing for joy or chant harvest hymns over full sheaves of blessings. The enterprises also that cost us the most anxiety and toil and self-denial are those that, like Jabez, "enlarge their borders" and yield the after-crops of large results. There may have been some wet eyes up in that prayer-room in Jerusalem, where the little band met after their Master had left them; they were sorrowing in tears, to reap with joy before the next day's sun went down. Never despair of a great heaven-directed reform, even when the powers of hell are striving to strangle it. Never despair of a child. The one that fills you with the most solicitude, and eccasions your most fervent prayers, may yet gladden your life with joys beyond your highest hopes. Never despair of a soul as leng as you can plead with God for that soul, to strive to bring it into full view of Christ. Let us all learn that God is ten thousand-fold wiser and more far-sighted than our poor, foolish fears. And also let us never name our children or our good undertaking sorrowful until we know how they are going to turn out, and what our Heavenly Father intends to make of them.—Dr. T. L. Cuyler.

It is our past which has made us what we are. We are the children of our own deeds. Conduct has created character, acts have grown into habits, each year has pressed into us a deeper moral print; of A. B. and Elvira Cochran, was born the lives we have led have left us such as March 10, 1881, and died November 25, we are to-day .- Dr. Dykes.

#### Marriages.

MOORE-WALKER.-On December 4, 1890, by the Rev. W. Wootton, in Hempbill's Prairie, Mr. C. C. Moore and Miss Wilma Walker; all of Bastrop county,

MILLER-CHESTNUT .- At the bride's father's, Mr. Finley's, two miles east of Dixie, Mr. T. L. Miller and Mrs. Leota Chestnut, by Rev. B. T. Hayes, November 25, 1890.

ROBERTS — ROBERTS. — Near Gordonville, Texas, November 30, 1890, by Rev. B. T. Hayes, Mr. M. F. Roberts and Miss Phæba Roberts.

Newton-Roberts.—Near Gordonville, Texas, by Rev. B. T. Hayes, November 30, 1890, Mr. R. E. Newton and Miss M. M. Roberts. WILLIAMS--CRABTREE.-In Gordonville,

Texas, by Rev. B. T. Hayes, December 4, 1890, Mr. H. C. Williams and Miss Lottie Crabtree. PETWAY-SAUNDERS. - In the M.

Church. South, Taylor, Texas, by the pastor, Rev. J. S. Tunnell, Mr. John T. Petway and Miss Alva C. Saunders; both of Taylor. FICKLIN-PENN.-At the residence of

Mr. R. A. Tibbs, Valley Mills, Bosque county, Texas, December 4, 1890, by Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. Frank Ficklin, of Bremond, and Miss Mattie Penn. JONES-FARR .- At the residence of the

SWEATMAN-TISDALE.-Near Birdston. Navarro county, Texas, December 3, 1890, Mr. Frank M. Sweatman and Miss Mary A. Tisdale, Rev. G. A. Greene officiating.

MUCKLEROY-STALLER-At 11:30 a. m., December 4, 1890, five miles southeast of Athens, Texas, at the residence of Mr. Wm. Staller, his youngest daughter, Miss Florence, and Mr. J. W. Muckleroy, Dr. T. H. Hall, officiating.

GERMANY-LEA.-At the City hotel, in Sweetwater, Texas, December 7, 1890, by Rev. J. H. Chamblies, Judge J. W. Germany and Miss Arona Lea.

MURPHY-WILLIAMS .- At the Method-

Church in Thornton, Saturday, December 7, at 8 p. m., Mr. J. Edward Roberts and Miss Ella Jorden, Revs. J. W. Alston, J. O. Jorden and G. J. Irvin officiating.

MULLENS—ALLEN.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. F. M. Bloodworth, near Waco, Texas, by Rev. S. W. Mitchell, Mr. T. M. Mullens and Mrs. B. E. Allen; all of McLennan county, Texas.

Seburn, of Huntsville, and Miss Sallie Crittendon, of Glidden.

SMITH - WESTMORELAND. - At Eagle Lake, Texas, November 5, 1890, by Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Mr. Wm. P. Smith and Miss Lena Westmoreland.

P. Hickson, October 2, 1890, Mr. H. Gip-son and Miss Sarah Hickson, by the Rev. B. H. McLinden; all of Blanco county,

## Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all oblivary notices. Parties

Rows.—Thos. B. Rowe, son of A. E. Rowe, was born March 17, 1888, and died after a short illness October 25, 1890. He
was a bright, sweet child, and his sudden
death brought deep sorrow to the hearts
of his parents. May God comfort and
sustain them.

E. B. CHAPPELL.

MILLER.—Maggie Eunice, infant daughter of Rev. J. G. and Sister Maggie Miller, was born November 28, 1889, and died October 19, 1890. Maggie was a fair, sweet flower, that only bloomed for a few short months and then drooped and died. Her loss is an affliction grievous to be borne, but this affliction is only for a mo-

JONES.—Sister Hettie L. Jones was born January 26, 1870. She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1884, and died at her father's residence, in Cook county, Texas, October 28, 1890. Sister Hettie died as she had lived, in the full assurance and rich enjoyment of a simple, child-like and practical faith in her God and her Christ. How expressive, how comprehensive. prayers, may yet gladden your life with joys beyond your highest hopes. Never despair of a soul as leng as you can plead with God for that soul, to strive to bring it into full view of Christ. Let us all learn that God is ten thousand-fold wiser and more far-sighted than our poor, foolish fears. And also let us never name our children or our good undertaking sorrowful until we know how they are going to turn out, and what our Heavenly Father intends to make of them.—Dr. T. L. Cuyler.

Too MANY think that God is cutting down the tree when he is but lopping off its luxuriant branches. They imagine that he is demolishing the superstructure life with joys beyond work life with joys beyond work life with joys beyond work let with God and her Christ. How expressive, how comprehensive. What more can be said—this: She was a loving and obedient daughter, a noble and generous companion, a visitor, a reliever of the sick and the poor. Such was her faith and life that when her mother remarked to her, "Hettie, my darling, I fear that you will not last much longer," she replied, as though somewhat surprised, "Why, mother, you do not think I am afraid to die, do yeu?" Let me say to the bereaved parents and weeping friends that for Hettie to die was her gain. Her pure and happy spirit is with God and the angels. God help you and help us all to meet her and the balance of our loved ones who have gone before. Amen. As to the great virtues of "Swayne's Olutiment," we are permitted to refer to the Publishers of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

ture when he is only laying a right foundation. Poor souls, he is nipping the flowers, but plucking up the weeds: he is not laying your land fallow, but plowing the field; he is not putting out the light, but snuffing the candle. Providence had a beautiful face under a black mask. God has the fairest ends in the foulest ways. The sheep may be dipped in water to wash it, when there is no design in the Good Shepherd to drown it.—Wm. Seeker.

SYKES.—Died October 13, 1890, in Buchanan, Texas, Sister Sykes, who was early in life joined the church and lived a consistent member of the same for thirteen years, when God called her home to rest and be with Christ. We mourn our loss, but not as those who have no hope. She leaves a husband, two children and a host of friends. She was especially the friend of her pastor. She was kind and loving to every one. May this sad dispensation of God's providence unite us all in that home of everlasting bliss, is the prayer of home of everlasting bliss, is the prayer of her pastor,

J. D. Hudgins.

COCHRAN.-William Leon Cochran, son A. B. and Elvira Cochran, was born 1889. Leon was a good boy in every way, kind and gentle in disposition, industrious in habit—he was just the kind of boy to make friends—and it would not have been ong until his widowed mother could have leaned on his strong arm for comfort and support; but he is gone, and while we mourn his loss, we try to bow in meek and humble submission. God bless the relatives and especially the dear mother. May we all live to meet him in heaven.

HEARNE.—On the 11th day of November, 1890, little Windsor, the elevenmenths old son of J. C. Hearne, of Gatesville, Texas, was taken from their fond embrace to be among the angels. Windsor was a promising boy, dedicated to God in infancy by the writer in holy baptism. He was the child of his father's old age, and muc's beloved. A private letter from Bro. Hearne, requesting me to write this notice, gives beautiful expression of Christian faith and resignation. Having experience in similar sorrow, I am prepared to sympathize with the bereaved parents, and commend them to him who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God.

W. R. D. STOCKTON. BELTON, TEXAS.

LAPPINGTON.-Sister Mary S. Lappington died of consumption at Waco, Texas, November 17, 1890. For several years consumption had preyed upon her con-stitution, and she bore her affliction pa-tiently until death relieved her. I was bride's father, near Belleview, McLennan county, Texas, December 4, 1890, by the Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. Jeff Jones and Miss Laura Farr.

Land Texas Tex the Master's call to come up higher. Her faith was strong in God. A short time before her death she clapped her hands and joined in singing "I am nearer home to-night." She died at the home of Dr. D. C. Jones, whose wife wrote me about her death. She leaves two children—a son and daughter. May the Lord bless and at last bring the son and daughter to their mother's heaven. J. W. Horn.

Johnston.-J. H. L. Johnston was born February 15, 1856, in Monroe county, Ky.; died February 3, 1890, in Laredo, Texas. He was a great sufferer almost all the time for six years with that dread disease, MURPHY—WILLIAMS.—At the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Mineola, Texas, on the evening of December 4, 1890, at 7 o'clock, Mr. P. H. Murphy, of Tyler, Texas, and Miss Ethel Irene Williams, of Mineola, Texas, Rev. J. C. Calhoun officiating.

Koltermann—Morrow.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Walter H. Morrow, December 4, 1890, by the Rev. Thomas W. Glass, Mr. L. W. Koltermann and Miss Lanie Morrow.

Roberts—Jorden.—At the Methodist Church in Thornton, Saturday, December 7, at 8 p. m., Mr. J. Edward Roberts and Miss Ella Jorden, Revs. J. W. Alston, J. O. Jorden and G. J. Irvin officiating.

'time for six years with that dread disease, consumption. Oh, it is so hard to have our loved ones taken from us. It seems that it would be almost unbearable if it was not for the Christian's religion; but we have a hope that some sweet day we will meet and forever enjoy dear John's company and see his lovely face where parting is no more; for just a few hours before he passed away, when asked by his mother if he was trusting in the Savior, he answered, "Yes, ma; yes." And how it gladdens my heart to think we have the blessed Bible to read, to give us hope of a home beyond the skies. One day, a few days previous to his death, noticing his little niece reading the Bible, he said, "That's right, Annie; the Bible is the "That's right, Annie; the Bible is the best book you can read." His loving

the fountain of tears which had been sealed since his childhood.

"Yes," an inward voice said to him, "such a home as this—beautiful, peaceful, with the joyous presence of loved ones—may be yours, if you will but walk in the ways of virtue."

It was the turning-point in that man's immortal destiny, and now fer fourteen years he has realized the blessing of just such a home.

\*\*REBURN — CRITTENDON.—At Glidden, Colorado county, Texas, November 2, 1890, by Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Mr. Lee C. Ayers and Miss Beulah B. Schiller.

SEBURN — CRITTENDON.—At Glidden, Colorado county, Texas, November 2, 1890, by Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Mr. C. M. Seburn, of Huntsville, and Miss Sallie loved the Sunday-school and did all he McClure.-Died at his home in Palo whose every-day walk was that of a Christian. He joined the Methodist Church in early life and held out faithful to the end. He loved his Savior and his church and labored for their good. He loved the Sunday-school and did all he could for the days of the saveness of th could for the advancement of its cause. Thus he was ready when the summons came for him to come up higher, and he has gone to join loved ones who had gone before. He regretted leaving his family, M. S. Hotchkiss, Mr. Wm. P. Smith and Miss Lena Westmoreland.

Howland—Stafford.—In the Methodist Church, at Columbus, Texas, November 18, 1890, by Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Mr. Delaney Howland and Miss Mary Stafford.

Gipson—Hickson.—At the residence of P. Hickson, October 2, 1890, Mr. H. Gip-T. A. McClure.

Hamilton.—Dr. W. B. Hamilton, late of Cooke county, Texas, was born in Lexington, Ky, May 16, 1809, and departed this life October 15, 1830, at McKinney, Texas, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. S. Alison, and was buried the following day from the residence of his son, W. P. Hamilton Ir. Homedonated in well W. B. Hamilton, Jr. He graduated in med times; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all oblivary notices. Parties destring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-util at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should accompany all orders.

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W. B. Hamilton, Jr. He graduated in med icine in 1831; married Sarah Ann Bridges, of Lexington, Ky., in 1832. From this union there were eleven children, seven of whom are living. He was a good man. He was converted in early li e, age twelve, and joined the M. E. Church, South. From that time he gave his life to God and his church. He was a Bible lover and a hymn reader and singer, particular ly devotional hymns. His pious life had a marked influence upon his family. God a marked influence upon his family. God grant that they may all be saved. His godly wife preceded him two years, and they sleep side by side, awaiting the res urrection and the last day.

WYNN.—Mrs. Sarah F. Wynn, nee Bevel, wife of J. S. Wynn, was born Sep-tember 13, 1859; embraced religion in her seventeenth year under the ministry of Rev. R. Lane; joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a devoted Christian life until November 25, 1890. After an ill-ness of several months, at the home of her mother, in Camp county, Texas, she de parted this life. The vriter, on his re turn from conference, reached her bedborne, but this affliction is only for a moment, and will work for her sorrowing parents after awhile, in their sweet reunion, a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.

H. H. Vaughan.

Jones.—Sister Hettie L. Jones was born January 26, 1870. She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1884, and died at her father's residence, in Cook county, Texas, October 28, 1890. Sister Hettie died as she had lived, in the full assurance and rich enjoyment of a simple, child-like and practical faith in her God and her Christ. November 25, 1890. May the blessings of God attend the bereaved husband and children all through life, and may they find a home at last with the wife and mother, is the prayer of the writer.



Shook.—Robt. S. Shook was born in Marion county, Ill., May 26, 1865; died August 24, 1890, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. Zed Breen, near West Point, Fayette county, Texas. Bro. Shook was well known in this community, and was loved by everyone capacially by the was loved by everyone, especially by the parents, not one of whom but what was glad to see their children with him, for they knew he would do them good. A father said to the writer a few days ago, pany. He wouldn't do it. He thought too much of himself." In 1886 he was converted. Not having an opportunity to join the church of his choice, he had never united with any; but he was ready when the message came. Those left be-hind know where to find him. May God bless and comfort the bereaved ones and bring them at last to meet him in that land where parting is no more. J. M. SITTON.

JENKINS .- Mr. John H. Jenkins was orn September 22, 1822; came to Texas in 1828 and settled in Bastrop county; died at the residence of his son, Holland Jenkins, in the town of Bastrop, November 30, 1890. Thus has departed one of the most honored and useful citizens of

SMITHVILLE, TEXAS.

Bastrop county. Coming to Texas at an early day, he became fully identified with all her history; took an active part in all her early struggles; was prominent in all that affected her interests. He was a brave man and was ever in readiness to obey the call when duty summoned. He never flinched in the day that tried men's souls. He was a good man. Bro. Jen-kins could have availed himself of the opportunity to be rich that was offered in Texas so many years ago; but he could never turn suffering humanity from his door, nor turn a deaf ear to the cries of distress. He was a man of good jedg-ment. In all cases where his counsel was followed, either in peace or war, he was invariably found to be right. He ever acted from principle. He was never very communicative, but was a close observer and a good judge of men and actions. He was truly an honest man. True to his convictions, firm in his belief, all men found in him a safe counselor and a true friend to humanity. He raised six boys and one daughter to be grown, all of whom, with his devoted wife, live to moun their loss. He loved his family and was proud of his boys, one of whom has been County Clerk of Bastrop for a number of years. Those children are justly proud of the record their father has made. May they be guitted by the ras made. May they be guided by the principles that ever actuated him in his dealings with his fellow-man. Just be fore his death he gave undoubted evi-dence of his peace with God through the merit of the Lord Jesus Christ. The funeral was preached by the undersigned, from II Cor. iv:18, to a large and appreciative audience. We laid him to rest in

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in Barren county, Ky., October 17, 1853; moved with her parents to Ray county, Mo., in 1854, thence to Texas in the fall of 1857, and settled near Bonham; moved to Cook county in 1860, and settled in Walnut Bend, on Red River. She was and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the summer of 1869; married to Mr. spirit world), of Barren county, Ky., in Grayson county, Texas, April 9, 1875; died at the home of her sister, in Grayson county, November 15, 1890. The writer was not personally acquainted with Sister Gillock, but from information learns that she was of a gentle and kind disposition, not very demonstrative in her religion, but her unobtrusive Christian life reflected the spirit of our holy Christianity. She was noted for her veracity, was entirely free from envy, and careful not to say anything derogatory to the character of others. Her request was that her epitah be simply: "A truthful woman lies here." She was confined to her bed with that fatal disease, consumption, for eleven months. During her affliction she manifested a spirit of Christian fortitude and pious resignation. Two days before the end of her sufferings came she called her two little boys to her and gave them her last coun advising them especially to be truthful. Sometimes in anticipation of the rest beyond she would shout and praise God. Said she to Bro. Hays, of the Gordonville circuit, who visited her a few days before her death: "The same religion which I obtained at old Post Oak still abides with me and sustains me in my last afflic-tions." When death came it found her ready and waiting to be released from suffering and be at rest. She was un-conscious several hours before her death. Gradually sinking, she at last quietly fell "asleep in Jesus." Her remains were conveyed to the Walnut Bend Church, where funeral services were held by Rev. W. M. Boyd, after which they were de-posited in the Old Murrell graveyard to await the resurrection of the just. leaves brothers, sisters, two little boys and a host of friends to mourn their loss; but, thank God, while they sorrow, they sorrow not as those who have no hope, "for, if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him." not, sorrowing ones, for your loved one is now where "there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying; neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things' with her "are passed away." May Gol, who cares for the or-phan, take care of the two little boys, and

GILLOCK .- The subject of this sketch,

Mrs. Belle Gillock, nee Murrell, was born

converted at Post Oak, in Grayson county, Phelix Gillock (who preceded her to the Fairview cemetery to await the morning may all kindred and friends meet in heaven. H. P. Shrader. of the resurrection, when we hope to see him come forth into the resurrection of everlasting life.

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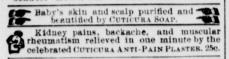
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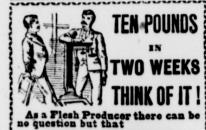
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Dec. 2.—Jere Reose, sub. ED L Tims, sub. Jos f Rodgers, subs. CB Smith, subs o k. Thos W liass, subs. OP Thomas, sub. BT Bates, subs.; pards sent. J W Horn, sub; change made. SN Allen, subs. BH Webster, sub. Geo M Calhonn, rubs. W V Jones, subs. W M Shelton, subs. GD Wilson, sub. W J Slms, sub. AB Roberts, sub; cards sent. PR Eaglebarger, sub. SA Ashburn, rub. W B Crockett, subs. J M McKee, paper nopped. S Nelson, o k.

Dec 11.—EF Boone, subs. J S Tunnell, subs. J J Harris, sub I E Hightower, subs; change made. Robt. Hodgson, subs. J W McMahan, sub T U Hart, change made. J F Sherwood, tubs.

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Dec. 12.—L. L. Naugle, subs. G W Templin, subs. J M Adams subs. T B Graves, sub. C H Peele, upb. J W Vest, subs. H M Haynie, subs. J D Crockett. sub. G S Sandel, sub: same terms as last year and same commission. M H Neely, sub and change. R M Leaton, sub; lists will be sent. J C Ballard, subs. John S Mathis, sub. Dcc 13.—Geo H Phair, sub. Jno R Morris, sub. Dcc 13.—Geo H Phair, sub. Jno R Morris, sub. J T Bloodworth, subs. (2 cards); samples will be sent. F O Favre, sub. T B Graves, sub. S J Franks, sub. L G Watkins, subs. S W Jones, subs. M M Smith, 32 subs. J I Lavender, sub. Rob't Hodgson, sub. L W Harrison, sub. E C DeJernett. sub.

Bobt Hodgson, sub. L. W. Harrison, sub. E. C. De-Jernett, sub. Dec. 15.—J. B. Gober, subs. M. S. Hotchkiss, sub. T. L. Miller, subs. W. T. McDonald, sub. T. B. Graves, sub. R. S. Heizer, o. k. M. M. Smith, sub. J. T. H. Miller, subs. I. N. Burks, subs. G. S. Sandel, subs. H. Vaughan, subs. E. T. Batea, subs. D. C. Stark, subs. J. C. Gage, sub. W. T. Burk, change made Chas. Davis, o. k. S. B. Ellis, sub and change. W. Brown, sub. E. F. Boone, o. k.

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Dr. P. G. LeGrande, Weatherford, Mrs. James Boston, near Whitesboro; James Lucky, G. W. Marr, Winnsboro.

Jno. Farr was killed at San Antonio by being thrown from his buggy.

Texas Casualties. Jack Rogers, near Taylor, committed suicide with strychnine.

J. M. Murphy shot and killed J. H. Patterson, near Jacksonville. Dave Smith was shot and killed by

Warren Smith, in Freestone county. Geo. Hutchison, a young white man and brakeman, was run over at Trinity while coupling cars and killed.

At Woodlawn, Texas, two negroes, Simmons and Webb, were burned to death in a cabin December 13.

Henry Cole, a wood-chopper in the river bottom near Fort Worth, was killed by a falling tree cut by another chopper. W. F. Somerville, a prominent citizen of Fort Worth, while repairing a windmill sixty feet high, was knocked off and killed. Garrett Wallace, a railroad man, laid his head on the track just ahead of a freight train near Hempstead, and was killed.

The jewelry house of W. C. Sefriedt, Fort Worth, was robbed on the night of December 14 of watches, etc., valued at \$4000 to \$5000.

A five-year-old child of Sam Hoover, tiving near Texarkana, was burned to death—her clothing catching as she stood near the fireplace. The little son of J. W. Brooks, living near

Lewisville, was so badly burned December 14 that he will die. His dress caught from the fireplace. In a difficulty over a game of cards at Houston, Emil P. Saulnier was shot in the left side by a barkeeper, Henry Gal-

tween cars and was cut into several pieces. Five or six men have been killed by the cars at nearly the same

Mrs. M. H. Custer, wife of the editor of the New Era, Detroit, Texas, was packing her trunk near the fire and had her back to it, when her dress became ignited and was soon in flames. Realizing her peril she told her children, who were very small, to run out in the yard and call for small, to run out in the yard and call for assistance. The unfortunate woman then sprang in bed and covered up closely, but the flames caught the bed clothes and she ran from the house and fell in the yard, where her clothing burned from her body, cooking the flesh until portions of it fell frem the bones. She lived several hours, seemingly insensible to all pain, though rational to the last.

Texas Incidents. The North Texas Medical Association

met at Sherman the past week. Mill hands at Orange and vicinity are on a strike. All milis shut down. A syndicate represented by Hon. T. J.

Hurley, of Fort Worth, has bought \$1,-500,000 worth of real estate in and about Houston. The ex-Confederates had a big day at Rockdale, December 13. Music, recitations and oratory in abundance. An organization was perfected.

According to all reports and statements from good authority, the old Mexican mine, that has been the source of so much excitement at Cisco time and again, has at last been found. The search for it has never been entirely abandoned, though it has been in progress for years, and much money spent. The discoverers, it s said, are quietly preparing to develop and utiliza their fortunate and valuable find.

The Miller County Circuit Court grand jury, at Texarkana, on the Arkansas side, has indicted quite a number of merchants for selling cigarettes to boys under 16 years of age, which is made an affense punishable by fine of from \$10 to \$100. Under the Arkansas statute each sale constitutes a separate offense. All the parties arrested pleaded entire ignorance of the law. Four of them pleaded guilty and were fined \$10, which with the costs

amounted to \$32 each. The Masonic Grand Lodge annual con-

put up \$40, making a fund of \$100,000, with which to erect warehouses for grain. They propose that when a member of the Alliance in this section is forced to raise some money they will let him put his corn in the buildings of the company and they will give him a loan on it, which will enable him to meet his financial obligations. In this way they propose to take the grain off the market, which is forced there by poor farmers, and in this way will protect prices.

A Gainesville, Texas, telegram, December 1888 9 have not made reports, and very many have incomplete reports. The report comprises 290 close-topy-printed pages, evidently compiled with infinite care and at great labor, and it is a pity this expense of labor and money in its publication should after all furnish but only an approximate report of the operation of the schools.

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A Gainesville, Texas, telegram, December 15, says that troops have begun to remove all cattle belonging to non-citizens on leased pasturage in the Comanche and Kiowa nations across Red river into Wichita, Greer and Wilbarger counties. This ejectment of these cattle is in compliance with the President's proglams. pliance with the President's proclama-tion some time since regarding the re-moval of all such stock from the Cherokee moval of all such stock from the Cherokee strip and other tribal possessions in the Indian country. Over 100.000 cattle are located on the Comanche and Kiowa reservation, and their influx into those Texas counties is creating great alarm among the Texas cattemen, as it means that it will only be a short time before the entire pasturage is consumed, thus leaving their herds, which number more than 100,000, destitute of feed for the remainder of the winter. The owners of the stock now being driven from those reservations are at a loss to from those reservations are at a loss to know what to do with the stock, having failed to provide for this emergency, be-lieving that the President's order would not be enforced in these two reservations. The move has created consternation The move has created consternation among the owners, as they realize now that their loss will be immensely heavy. They all hold leases from the Comanche and Kiowa Indians, which were sanctioned by the Secretary of the Interior, nore of which has expired, and they say they will institute suit against the United States government for whatever damage they may sustain by the signtment of their they may sustain by the ejectment of their stock from these least d privileges.

Chapter 1: Weak, tired, no appetite. Chapter 2: Took Hood's Sarsaparilla. Chapter 3: Strong, cheerful, hungry.

Miscellaneous. The Federation of Labor indorses wo

Gen. Wade Hampton was beaten South Carolina for the Senate by J. L. M. Irby. He is only thirty-seven years old. Mr. Irby was elected by the farmers.

The American and British governments are still quarreling over the seal-fishing in Behring Sea. In other words, Mr. Blaine is building up another boom on his vigorous foreign policy.

The convention of the Federation of Labor will ask Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky to discontinue convict labor in mines. They will ask congress to forbid United States enlisted musicians from competing with other musicians.

December 10, at New Orleans, there December 10, at New Orleans, there was organized the Southern Lumber Manufacturers' Association. All manufacturers of Southern lumber are eligible to membership, which will be no longer confined solely to yellow pine men. This point was settled after a spirited debate. Wholesale dealers will be admitted to partial membership. The annual meeting was fixed for the second Wednesday in January.

The Kansas State Grange closed its annual session at Olathe, Kansas Decem-ber 11. Major Sims, who has been Worthy Master for a number of years, was re-leased from that office on account of his determined opposition to the Grange co-operating with any political party. A majority of delegates favored co-operation politically with the Farmers' Alliance and they elected A. P. Riordan in place of Major Sims. The committee on resolutions will probably recommend politically and probably recommend political probably recommend cal co-operation with the Farmers' Alli-

way. It is thought Saulnier will die.

A man named A. Caldwell, from Granite Hill, N. C., in Texas prospecting, was run over at Farmersville by a train and ent into pieces. He had \$720 in money in directors or officials as creditors. He holds that while the necessity for this holds that while the necessity for this tions to give preferences may not have been perceived in earlier times, the growing importance and variety of modern corporate enterprises compels its adop-

J. M. Thompson, Master of the Illinois State Grange, in his annual address, pays his respects to the newly-organized American Harvester Company in severe terms, scouting the idea that its object was to cheapen the cost of machinery to the farmers. He said it was rather to prevent successful competition and noid up the prices, as the patents on much of the ma-chinery are about to expire, and, like the sewing machine, prices must go down unless combinations are made to keep them up; that the object of these men is to better their own condition at the expense of the farmers. The protection of the farmer, he says, is in selecting men of their own class to represent them.

In the Senate, Mr. Plumb has intro-duced a bill to reduce the amount of the United States bonds to be required of national banks and to replace their sur-rendered notes and to provide for the free coinage of silver. Referred to the Committee on Finance.

Senator Collum has introduced a bill to

reduce letter posinge to one cent.

The international copyright bill passed the House and will, it is claimed, pass the Senate. In brief, it grants copyright to subjects of foreign nations that give reciprocal rights to Americans. A clause provides that the printing must be in America or from American plates.

The House passed an amendment to election law providing a penalty for erasing the name of any candidate after returns are made or in anyway deface bal-lots with a view to affect an election.

A bill in the Senate makes national bank and United States Treasury notes

subject to State taxation.

A bill introduced in the Senate authorizes the purchase of all offerings of sliver builion at prices not to exceed \$2 for 371.25 grains pure silver, and to issue treasury notes in payment. It appears that many Republicans favor enlarging silver bullion purchases to seven millions per month.

Texas Public Schools.

The following is a summary of the report of the State Educational Department: There are three systems, the community, district and city—the community. munity system operating in some 85 counties, the district system in some 115 counties and the city in 114 cities. There The Masonic Grand Lodge annual convention at Houston the past week was largely attended. A resolution to receive bids from cities looking to a removal of the Grand Lodge was among the exciting incidents. Committee to receive bids, Anson Rainey, Waxahachie; J. F. Miller, Gonzales; J. S. Wooters, Crockett. The widows' and orphans' fund is now over widows' and orphans' fund is now over most significant facts exhibited are the s27,000, over \$7000 having been added the current year. The amount on hand, in addition to the charity fund, is \$121,061.72. At Belle Plaine, near Wichita, Kansas, penditure of money in excess of the sum thome without pain. Book of farmers held a meeting and formed a stock company of 25,000 shares and all writerians sent Free.

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Districts, No
Schools taught, No
Graded schools, No
High schools, No
Average term, months
Enrolled of school age
Enrolled under school age
Enrolled, total
School-houses built
School-houses in use
Volumes in school libraries
School fund apportioned
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Number of school age.
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Average school term, mohths.
School-houses owned.
School-houses rented.
Value of school property.
Volumes in libraries. \$1,839,021 \$2,895,329 14,070 FINANCIAL STATEMENT COUNTIES AND CITIES. For two years ending September 1, 1890:

1888-89 1889-90 \$487,494 320,812 2,088,893 2,175,380 275,993 387,393 334,040 377,147 193,177 269,044 Total receipts
Credits—Paid teachers.
Paid for supervision
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Paid for rent
Paid for repairs
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The production in 1890-91 as compared

with previous seasons is as follows: 1889-90, 447,000 154,007 277,000 49,000 135,000 642,000 NASHVILLE, : : TENNESSEE. 153,000 654,000 Totals .........144 1,438,000 1,704,000 1,818,000

As shown in our June report the start The West and Southwest and portions Central Texas suffered from drouth, which Central Texas subsered from drouth, which has impaired the yield. September rains were beneficial in many sections where the previous drouth had not destroyed the vitality of the plant. The reports show some second growth or top crop, but the yield from the same is very light.

The Bad Indians.

The unrest and excitement among the Indians in Dakota, caused by the expec-tation of a Messiah who is to destroy the whites and re-establish Indian suprema-

whites and re-establish Indian supremacy, in which the famous Indian. Sitting Bull, was the main leader, culminated in an effort on the part of Indian police, backed by Federal cavalry, to arrest Sitting Bull. The account is as follows:

FORT YATES, N. D., Dec. 15.—The Indian police arrested Sitting Bull at his camp forty miles northwest of the agency. His followers attempted to rescue him and fighting commenced. Four policemen were killed and three wounded. Eight Indians were killed, including Sitting Bull and his son, Crow Foot, and several o'hand his son, Crow Foot, and several o'hers were wounced. The police were surrounded for some time, but maintained their ground until relieved by United States troops, who now have possession of Sitting Bull's camp, with all the women, hilden and present. children and property. Sitting Bull's fol-lowers, numbering probably one hundred men, deserted their families and fled west

up Grand river.
Gen. Brooke, in command of the troops at Pine Ridge, telegraphed the situation to Asst. Adjt. Gen. Corbin at army head-quarters, as follows: All the Indians who can will be brought here, leaving about two hundred bucks in the Bad Lands who refuse to listen to any one or anything.
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