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HOME CONFERENCES. Canton.

D. P. Cullen, Jan. 2: "Many places have done well, but Canton hath excelled them all." If the Holy Spirit shall help the preacher on the Canton circuit to the preacher on the Canton circuit to supply the spiritual wants of the people as they supplied our material wants on last night we shall have a glorious year. Pray that the Spirit's help may be abundant.

Ballinger.

Ballinger. G. D. Wilson, Dec. 29: Our first quar-terly meeting was held 27th and 28th, Our presiding elder, Bro. J. P. Mussett, was present and presided and preached with acceptability. Eight hundred dol-lars was assessed for preacher in charge including house rent; \$110.75 was paid. Nine additions to church were reported. Outlook is encouraging. We are praying and working for a general revival. By the blessing of God we will build a stone Methodist Church in Ballinger this year.

I came over, Bro. Rogers of the New Boston work; he was on his way to Alvoy to cross swords with a Baptist brother. I pity his opponent. Hope to send a list of subs soon.

Chaired and Stoved.

W. J. Bludworth, Dec. 31: This is our third year on the Gilmer circuit. We our third year on the Gilmer circuit. We have been heartily received, as far as I know. While we have had no pounding, we have been chaired and stoved. Bro. J. M. Hockersmith, of this town, gave my wife and I a nice rocking-chair apiece, for which we take this occasion to thank him. Stater Wright took the stove col-lection in hand. With Bro. Hugh Mc-Allen's assistance, and others donating (whose names I have not), we have a good (whose names I have not), we have a good cooking stove in the parsonage, which was greatly needed. We are working and praying for another prosperous year.

Rastrop

W. W., Dec. 29: Well, the Bishop did not find that "rustler" and I am back in not find that "rustler" and I am back in Bastrop. Was warmly welcomed and "suited" handsomely from tip to toe. Two big turkeys, besides numberless other gifts, showed that the parsonage folks were kindly remembered. Our Christ-mas entertainment was the most pleas-ant affair of the kind I ever saw. I will challenge the world to produce a better Board of Stewards or better women than we have in the Methodist Church in this old town. We begin the new year this old town. We begin the new year with cheerful hearts, bright hopes, and an eager desire to do our best for so good a people. God bless them abundantly.

Jewett.

J. S., Dec. 29: Our new pastor, Bro. Evans, arrived soon after conference and went immediately to work. He spent no time in visiting after conference. The first thing was to finish the parsonage as steering us safely around. May the Lord abundantly bless the good people of our

ccessions up to date.

Iowa Park.

L. L. Naugle, Jan. 1: Iowa Park mis-sion is, I suppose, the newest appoint-ment in the North Texas Conference. Our presiding elder, Bro. J. F. Mussett, was present and presided and preached with acceptability. Eight hundred dol-lars was assessed for preacher in charge including house rent; \$110.75 was paid. Nine additions to church were reported. Outlook is encouraging. We are praying and working for a general revival. By the blessing of God we will build a stone Methodist Church in Ballinger this year. <u>Henrietta.</u> J. H. Hunter, Dec. 26: Have been at work in my new charge nearly three weeks. Outlook hopeful. Our Ladies' Aid Society seems to know intuitively what a bachelor preacher wants in his study and lodging. My family will not be here for some time yet. Have met I came over, Bro. Rogers of the New

Starrville. J. M. Mills, Dec. 26: We are here on the Tyler circuit for the third year. Have been kindly received by friends in the various churches, and those outside as well, and now, for the first time, they have given us a big pounding. We saw some signs of it by two sisters going from house to house during the day, and about 7 p. m., December 15, they began to come in, both old and young, with light hearts and cheerful faces, bringing with them hams, sugar, coffee, chicken, rice, cauned fruit, syrup, potatoes, ready-made clothing and various other things that make glad the heart of a preacher and his wife. Then, too, they laid \$14 in cash on the table. Af er that Sister Lott went to the organ and gave us some as good to the organ and gave us some as good music as 1 ever heard, with Bro. Bradley to assist her. At 10 o'clock we sang, "God be with you," and joined in prayer to God to bless all our homes, and thus closes one of the happiest nights at the parsonage in Starry II. parsonage in Starrville.

Fredonia.

M. A. Turner: We got to our work rather late, owing to late appointment. We are safely housed in the parsonage, which is something rare for these west-ern circuits. We find a clever, generous, Christian people who, though somewhat disappointed, say they are going to stand by their boy preacher, and help him by God's grace to make this the best year in the history of the circuit. Our first ouar-God's grace to make this the best year in the history of the circuit. Our first quar-terly conference was held at Black Jack December 27. Bro. R. J. Deets, our be-loved presiding elder, was present and did some able preaching, with which the people were delighted. We struck what Bro. Deets called a sandbar in transac-ing the business of the conference, which offered a good opportunity to test his ad-ministrative ability, which he did in steering us safely around. May the Lord

make a preacher happy. I want to acknowledge the kindness shown to me by Dr. Hughes in taking me in his buggy to one of my appointments in the country and introducing me to the people, and to Bro. Fisher for a nice load of wood pre-sented to me, also to Dr. Steward and Bro. Vaughn for giving us access to their cabbage and turnip patches for this winter. We began a meeting here on Christmas day and it is still going on; have had several conversions and some accessions up to date. the Christmas tree to this scribe. Now, may the God of all grace bless abundantly the donors with all spiritual and temooral good. These tokens point to something better, i e., friendship. If allowed to say where I would like to live next year, I would say in the hearts of the people of the Fort Worth circuit. I have com-menced with my collections — aim to bring them all up. I shall make a close carvass for the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO cATE and shall endeavor to increase the circulation. the context started to the section of the people of the fort Worth circuit. I have com-menced with my collections — aim to bring them all up. I shall make a close curvass for the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO cottage and shall endeavor to increase the circulation. circulation.

Floyd.

J. M. Peterson, Jan. 2: When does a business anyhow? I thought I got some idea of it at the fourth quarterly confer-ence when Bro. Clifton examined me and at conference when Bro. W. A. Edwards held me in examination from 9 o'clock a held me in examination from 9 o'clock a. m. until 11 o'clock p. m.—and I don't know how much longer he would have kept us if he had not got sleepy, for I think he does enjoy asking questions of the boys—and the conference voted me in; that I thought initiated me, but, alas. when we came to the parsonage and thought we had got settled down for business, behold here came the good sis-ters with the good things necessary to ters with the good things necessary to sustain life and to make a man feel like it is time to dine—well, I assure you that we

Kingston.

W. W. Kobbins, Dec. 29: On the 2d day of December we arrived at this place, and although they had no notice of our coming, we met a very cordial reception. We had only preached one sermon on the work and had met but few of the members when our control to the storm of the storm W. W. Robbins, Dec. 29: On the 2d the work and had met but few of the members when our quarterly meeting came off, yet they paid in about one hundred and thirty dollars and made a very liberal estimate for the support of the preacher. We found the parsonage without furniture, but the church has since nicely furnished it; also, about twenty-seven dollars were given to fiqui-date the indebtedness against the dis-trict parsonage at Sulphur Springs. Last. trict parsonage at Sulphur Springs. Last, but not least, on the evening of the 22d, there was a gentle rap at the door and upon opening it, there rushed in men, women and children. We tried to seat them, but they said, "Nay, we are making our way to the dining-room," which they entered with packages and bundles, and dependent of the seat the seat the seat the seat the seat the dependent of the seat the deposited with pickages and bindes, and deposited until everything was filled. Now, Mr. Editor, you may call this a pounding, or whatever you please, but I call it a magnificent donation of good things, and do you not know that we feel like making this people a faithful preach-er and pastor?

MeGregor. J. D. Crockett, Dec. 21: We read in the ADVOCATE of the many preachers reaching their new works; their cordial our new works in time to preach three times the first Sunday after conference. We have preached ten times and married one couple, but our household goods have not arrived, nor yet heard from, although they were shipped from Burnet over two weeks ago. Therefore, we have not set up in our newly-purchased house yet.

LATER—Our household goods have ar-rived at last, in a much damaged condi-tion and some badly broken and some things missing. We had them hauled into our house, through the rain, Tues-day. We trust the Lord will graciously bless us this year with revival power.

encouraging for a good and profitable year. I read of storms and poundings all like a mighty torrent, the good things (too numerous to name) poured in from every direction, borne and sent forth by the gentle hands of the noble women, and the storm has continued for three days without ceasing. May the Lord bless these dear people, whose generosity seems to have no bounds. Truly the lines have fallen to us in pleasant places.

Rice. M. L. Moody, Jan. 1: Our second

quarterly conference is past. And the new presiding elder was here in good time, by references made to them, that can day and night the sermons were with power and demonstration of the Spirit. Finances for preacher in charge were awfully low. We expect to advance this year. Last year this charge surpassed itself for sevral previous years; everything, except about \$30, was paid in full; an overplus a small amount in salary of preacher in charge. We expect to work the Apvoard, class-leader, etc. We expect to work the Abvo-cart; it's a good junior, preacher, stew-ard, class-leader, etc. We were remem-bered kindly Christmas day by way of nice "turkey" samples coming in from all round. There has been but little pastoral work done since conference on account of sickness. My wife was sick when we reached home, then baby took measles, then in a few days I took it; but we are getting straight again and exbut we are getting straight again and expect to ply the oars with might and main. We want many souls for Christ this year. God bless the ADVOCATE.

help and the co-operation of these good Palmer left the parsonage so neat and help and the co-operation of these good brothers and sisters, this circuit will come up this year. I have not called the Board of Stewards together yet, but an satisfied that when I do they will make a liberal assessment for their pastor's sup-port. My predecessor, Bro. Chas. H. Peele, is beloved by all the good people of this circuit. He did a good, grand and noble work here among which he built a

they were supped note, we have not set weeks ago. Therefore, we have not set up in our newly-purchased house yet. The people have been very kind and we have had a cordial reception. Have bap-tized one adult and received four into the church. I LATER—Our household goods have ar-rived at last, in a much damaged condi-rived at last, in a much damaged condi-

Dallas Preachers' Meeting.

O. S. Thomas, Sec., Jan. 5: Present, Jones, Martin, Hay, Hanson, Smith and Thomas. Good reports of yesterday's services from all the churches. Bro. Burnett was present and agreed that he and Mulkey would hold, in connection with the pastors of the several Southern Methdist Churches of Dallas, a series of ne-tings in each pastoral charge in the my It was decided that said series of m eting: begin at First Church on Friday night before the fourth Sunday in Janu-

Mobeetie.

J. W. Linderman: I reached Mobeetie, one of the appointments on the Wellington mission on Saturday before the first Sunday in December, and was cordially received by Mr. Philbrick and family and taken to their residence, where we were made at home until our household goods came. They know just how to make a preacher and his family feel at home. Last night the people of Mobeetie rushed into our rented house and pounded us. Oh, the good things! I have seven appointments. Have been nearly around, and find the people very kind. Am pray-

ing that we may have a prosperous year.

Eigin and Manor.

W. T. Keith: Our reception at this having reached us Thursday eve before conference on Saturday. During all this time he circulated among the people which was, I'm sure, appreciated by them. I was hindered from attending on the conference on ground of the head the conference on account of the long dreaded affliction-measles. We learn, by references made to them, that Sunday and night the second to the sunday chant, a fine set of chairs. The ladies have been untiring in their efforts to keep the larder supplied with things needful for the body. Capt. T. M. Rector presented us with a magnificent saddle pony. With a fine Board of Stewards backed up by two magnificent towns and a noble membership, this preacher expects great things from the Giver of every good and perfect gift. We are truly delighted with our appointments. Five members received since conference. Now for a sweeping revival. God grant it.

East Stephenville Mission.

U. J. Morton, Dec. 30: I have now raversed this new mission, formed at the late session of the Northwest Texas Con-ference, in its length and in its breadth, and have met a cheerful and cordial re-ception at every appointment where there is an organization, also at other points where we will make an effort to organize soon. We have four organized appoint-ments now on the work, at the following places, to wit: Alexander, New Hope, or Alarm Creek, Mothreil's Gap and Oden's Chapel. I am encouraged by the spirit manifested all over the work to believe that we are going to have a good year. On my next round I am going to press the claims of the ADVOCATE, and if I the claims of the ADVOCATE, and if I succeed in getting subscribers you will hear from me, and if I do not, you shall hear from me anyway. Our first quar-terly conference met at New Hope on the 23d December. Bro. J. S. Davis, the new issue, or presiding elder of the Cisco district, captivated us. We all set him down a success, both in preaching and as a presiding elder. He is neither cramped nor awkward in the chair, and his social ovalities are of a fine type. The Lord qualities are of a fine type. The Lord bless him in his new relation. The stewards made a very liberal assessment for the pastor's salary, and the veteran of the charge, old Father John Johnson, pounded us with 175 pounds of the finest pork. The Lord bless us and give us victory.

Chico Circuit.

Jas. A. Kerr, Dec. 30: Have gone one ound on our new work and am well bleased. Preached ten times to good congregations; have been kindly greeted by all; many cheerful expressions, falling like the "dew of Hermon" from brethren and sisters, have been conferred upon us; and sisters, have been conterred upon us; kind hands, prompted by generous hearts, have conveyed to the parsonage liberally flour, pork, beef, corn, wood, cash and many other useful things. We thank the people, praise the Lord and go on. The Methodist machine cuts a broad swath in this part of the Lord's field, and no wonder for the deivers ware skilled men wonder, for the drivers were skillful men, to-wit: Bros. Brown, Morton, Shearer, James, Yelton and others that thrust James, Yelton and others that thrust the cycle in years ago. Thank heaven, we find many binders and gleaners as ready, willing workers in the field now, namely: Bros. Leech, Mount. Ball, Perry, Jones, Verner, Tadlock, Byrd, Courtney, Pointdexter, Bysom, Williams, Thomas, Craven, Palmer and a great many more noble, true men and women. We are pray-ing for grand results on the work this year.

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in as good a parsonage as there is in the conference. The stewards have made his assessment \$600, and expect to pay every cent. While we have loved all former pastors we return thanks to the Lord for sending Bro. Evans to us. At every ap-pointment everything is hopeful. We expect the next year to be a prosperous year on every line. We are praying for 1 a gracious revival. A Present

Josiah Reynolds, Sunday-school super-intendent, Jan. 2: Allow me to ac-knowledge my heartfelt gratitude and appreciation of the nice gift from our Sabbath-school presented to your humble servant on last Sabbath morning, the last Sabbath of the next 1890 presented by Sabbath of the year 1890, presented by Miss Mary Belle Fowler to me-a pair of gold spectacles. It was so unexpected to gold spectacles. It was so unexpected to me, and coming from the school, our eyes overflowed with tears, and deep down in our heart we said: "God bless the school —every one." We hereby express our sincere thanks and profound gratitude to the teachers and scholars of our Sunday-school of Kilgore, and as their superin-tendent I want us, one and all, to strive to be more faithful and make this year one of the best of our lives.

Benjamin.

N. B. Bennett, Dec. 31: It was good for me that I have been afflicted, for I was continued on the Benjamin mission third term, and by not being at confer-ence was continued in the class of the third year. Well, I would say the peo-ple of Benjamin knew how to pound a preacher. Sugar, coffee, canned fruits, flour, dress for the wife and money for the pocket, and then renewed on the Christmas tree-fifteen presents on the the pocket, and then renewed on the Christmas tree—fifteen presents on the tree for the family. And still they heap it up and running over—a cow and a calf is also presented. Praise the Lord for his goodness. I would say to the good people who have contributed to the Benjamin church that the lumber is on the ground, and we hope to have the house completed by April. by April.

Archer City.

C. C. Williams: We arrived in Archer City December 11 in the midst of a stiff norther. Having failed to secure a house and there being no vacant house in town, we took up our quarters in the old vacated saloon, where we remained for one week; but we have now a comfortable house and have settled down to work in the midst of have settled down to work in the midst of a people who know how to make a preacher and his family feel at home. We have had many tokens of love shown us in the way of sacks of flour, canned goods, meats and in fact everything to make one feel grateful. Many thanks to Sister Mann and the good women of Archer City for a present of \$22 in cash presented to wife as a Christmas present, for the purpose of obtaining a sewing ma-chine. May God's richest blessings rest on this people and may God give me the grace to do my whole duty while in their midst.

charge. Amen.

Meridian Station.

ren and sisters whom we have met have shown us much kindness. We are now domiciled in the house the stewards have

rented for us, an elegant place. We had the pleasure of attending the Christmas tree at the Methodist Church. Our sutree at the Methodist Church. Our su-perintendent is an energetic man. We used our program published at the Meth-odist Publishing House. It was a success. We were kindly remembered on the tree. We reached our home at 9:30 p. m. Our house was invaded by a crowd bringing all sorts of things to make glad the hearts of a preacher and his family. May God bless these good people. We take fresh courage and pray that God may give us a good year and the conversion of many gouls. souls.

Pittsburg.

E. M. Murrill, Dec. 26: Our Sunday-school, joined by the citizens of Pitts-burg generally, got up a Christmas-tree. Many beautiful presents adorned that tree; and were distributed from it to the

happy throng. The Sunday-school gave a book to each pupil who had attended the school half of the year. It was a pleasure to one who loves children to see their happy faces. Many got books. It is such a pleasure to live in a town where is such a pleasure to live in a town where one can go along any street and read all the signs and never see that horrid word "Saloon." Such a town is Pittsburg, Texas. Even now, in Christmas week, there are no staggering forms, no blood-curdling oaths, and no drunkard howls on our streets, but the people, white and black, look like they are happy in life. How came this happy state of affairs? How came this happy state of affairs? The good people voted as they pray. Any community in Texas can have the

same blessing in the same way.

"How happy are they Who their Savior obey." (And I will add:) "Who vote as they pray."

Sherwood.

Sherwood. J. Albert Phillips, Dec. 22: As one of the "orthodox number" brethren has "got his name in the paper," I thought it would not be out of place for one of the unfortunates to "drop you a few brief lines." I have not received any pound-ing, but it has come like a "continual dropping." I get what I want "without money and without price." Have had very good congregations at every one of my appointments. Our new church-house will soon be protected by window-blinds and furnished with stoves and seats. The outsiders have been very lub-eral in helping us. We are thankful to them for their liberality. There seems to be a little awakening here, spiritually. Our presiding elder will be with us on the second Sunday in January. This the second Sunday in January. This district seems to require the biggest

Ree House.

R. S. Heizer, Dec. 27: Our first quar terly conference was held at Pidcocl Ranch the 20th inst. Presiding Elder our work as soon after conference as we possibly could. The stewards and breth-ren and sisters whom, we have a bread brethpreaching in his usual impressive The Board of Stewards made a very liberal assessment for their pastor, and all covenanted together to do a better year's work for their Master than in all their past lives. So we are fully in the harness and entered on our second year's work on Bee House circuit in earnest. Christmas eve night there was a beautiful Christmas tree at our church at Pearl. The presents were very artistically ar-ranged by the ladies. The attendance ranged by the ladies. The attendance was large and the behavior good, and after some spicy speeches, many a heart was made glad in the distribution of the presents. The pastor, wife and children were graciously remembered, and we wish to return our hearty thanks and pray God to bless the givers.

Georgetown District.

Horace Bishop, P. E.: A happy new year to the ADVOCATE and its corps, from the smallest even unto the largest. Nine-ty-one is here, and so is the Georgetown district. Not that I have seen all the district. Not that I have seen all the district since conference, neither have I seen all of 'ninety-one. But I am hoping to see all of both as the days roll by. 'Ninety-one begins bright and beautiful, though crisp; as far as heard from Georgetown district does likewise. Bel-ton, Jonah, Round Rock, Bertram, Mount ton, Jonan, Round Rock, Bertram, Mount Horeb, Liberty Hill, Leander and George-town station have been visited. Preach-ers all "fit like a glove" and advances made all along the lines. After assessing the salaries for support of the ministry at an advance of \$360 on the past, George-tory at the properties of the descent of the descent and the descent of the descent of the descent of the descent to the descent of the descent of the descent of the descent and the descent of the des town station last night cleared the decks on all conference collections, and made way to build the new church. Under the last administration committees had been ap, ointed, specifications ordered and a good subscription raised. After clearing the decks, the preacher last night an-nounced ready to go forward with the new church, and the proposition met the unqualified indorsement and financial

support of the quarterly conference, and we are sanguine on the subject of a hand some Methodist Church in Georgetown.

Three Springs Mission

Jo Ben Whittenburg: I reached my work on the 2d day of December, 1890, work on the 2d day of December, 1890, and have just completed my first round. I find 130 members, all told, at the differ-ent classes. As regards the people all over my work, they are as kind as they can be to me and my family. They are going ahead in repairing the parsonage and making it comfortable for us to live in, and the stewards are looking after all of our needs. May God bless them, and and have just completed my first round. I find 130 members, all told, at the different classes. As regards the people all over my work, they are as kind as the difference was and my family. They are going ahead in repairing the parsonage and making it comfortable for us to live in, and the stewards are looking after all of our needs. May God bless them and its inmates and pound the mesverely, all the rest during this conference year. Just at this point it would be very ungrateful in me to fail to speak of the scended and the pounders showed their grateful in me to fail to speak of the scended and the pounders showed their grateful in me to fail to speak of the scended and the pounders showed their grateful in me to fail to speak of the scended and the pounders showed their grateful in me to fail to speak of the scended and the pounders showed their grateful in me to fail to speak of the scended and the pounders showed their grateful in me to fail to speak of the scended and the pounders showed their grateful in me to fail to speak of the scended and the pounders showed their grateful in me to fail to speak of the scended and the pounders showed their grateful in me to fail to speak of the scended and the pounders showed their grateful in me to fail to speak of the scended and the pounders showed their grateful in me to fail to speak of the scended and the pounders showed their grateful in me to fail to speak of the scended and the pounders showed their grateful in me to fail to speak of the scended and the pounders showed their grateful in me to fail to speak of the scended and the pounders showed their grateful in me to fail to speak of the scended and the pounders showed their grateful in me to fail to speak of the scended and the pounders showed their grateful in the to fail to speak of the scended and the pounders showed their grateful in the to fail to speak of the scended and the pounders showed their grateful in the to fail to speak of the scended and the pounders showed their grateful in the tof the tow

Devine.

W. G. Cocke, Jan. 1: Last night the old year died, but not so with the in-mates of this preacher's home. At 6 o'clock p. m., or thereaboute, on the memorable 31st of December, 1890, there came to our quiet home, friends-and friends bearing many tokens of regard for the pastor and family. Flour, sugar, coffee, rice, fruits dried and fruits can-ned, catsup and an extending line of such and other eatables, with honey and but-ter added, is something of the new bill of fare at the Devine parsonage this New Year's morn. And now, to all, I want to emphasize my personal appreciation of the kindness shown to that one who is the all of a preacher's home, and to that one who is too often neglected on such occasions. I speak of the preacher's wife, in this case of my own wife, and I want to express particular thanks to those friends who in this case were mindful of the next in question those of the presence the party in question, those nice new dresses for wife. Thanks, many sincere thanks, for each and all these tokens of esteem for the Master's sake. May God bless the donors and those who led in this sweet work of love. From the par-sonage we adjourned to the church, where we had a precious season of communion with the Giver of all good. We bless

rejoicing. Clarksville Circuit.

Clarksville Circuit. W. B. Walker, Dec. 25: I reached this, my first charge, Saturday evening before the first Sabbath in December; preached my first sermon the next day. The good people on this circuit received us with much kindness, making us feel at home. They put a nice bedstead and a set of chairs in the parsonage, and we are now

Roby. J. E. McCleskey, Jan. 1: Roby mission

consists of seven appointments. I have four organized churches to begin with. Roby is headquarters for the pastor. Bro. George, our district and circuit steward, has rented a house for myself and wife. I wish to thank the people of Roby for a supply of groceries. We were re-membered on the Christmas tree. I am well pleased with these people and hope and pray for God's blessings on pastor and people during the year. There has been a considerable immigration to Fisher county in the past year and Roby. Fisher county in the past year and Roby, the county site of Fisher, is now a town of seven or eight hundred in population. I find that Bros. Wiseman, Dickinson, Moody, Miller and Hackett have labored

Lindale Circuit.

A. G. Scruggs, January 2: I have now made a full round on my work, have made a diagnosis of my circuit, and so I am ready to follow suit with others in reporting. We were kindly received. We are well pleased with our new field of la-bor. There is plenty here to do; there is bor. There is plenty here to do; there is no lack of opportunity and yet there has been much done. We realize that we are in the midst of a kind people; they have given many expressions of the same. We have received many tokens of kindness. We feel quite at home. The outlook is encouraging in many respects, though in some not so good. I find traces of my predecessor, W. H. Crawford, everywhere I go, who has faithfully served this charge God, take courage and go on our way go, who has faithfully served this charge

for the past three years. A great many good and nice things have found their way to this preacher's home since we came here, just such things as are always appreciated by the grateful. The stew-ards have met and made a liberal assess-ment for our support. They went at it in a business way and no doubt will con-tinue on the same line. Have received

chiné. May God's richest blessings rest on this people and may God give me the grace to do my whole duty while in their midst. Collineville. W. H. Brown, Jan. 1: I have been here ene month to-day. This is a half station. We have a nice church and a good people. This town, I suppose, has give or eight hundred inhabitants, and as good people to serve, both in town and in the country. We had the no, no! I'll not bring such a serious incest Christmas tree that I ever saw charge against them; but the pople k now how to make at the y pounded me, either. No, and the preacher and his family were not forgotten; these people know how to

Oh, may the blessed Lord grant it. The brothren are talking church building two places on the circuit. A debt of \$120 on the church at Chico has been paid if recently, and with a little repairing it will be a neat church, free of debt. The ADVOCATE, as junior preacher, church-builder, steward and class leader (which is the first blessing, as the editor said at conference), is doing first-class work, for it preaches both the law and the cospel. May the Lord help us all to be faithful to our trust this coming year.

Waelder.

Waelder. John T. Graham, Jan. 3: My appoint-ment this year, Waelder and Moulton, is rather an old charge with new limits. Three-fourths of the preacher's time is given to Waelder, the home appointment. Here, alongside the parsonage, our new church-house is being built. The wall is now going up. When complete it will stand as a fitting monument to the zeal and devotion of my predecessor, Rev. W. and devotion of my predecessor, Rev. W. L. Griffith, and the godly men and wo-men of Methodism hereabouts. The foundation of the new church overturned the former crib and stable. This, however, has been rebuilt on a different lot Moody, Miller and Hackett have labored here and still live in the hearts of the people. We have a church-house here at Roby and a membership of ninety-six. As I write of this church, this lovely New Year's day, I recall the labors of my pre-decessors and can thank God that they have not labored in vain. And on a larger scale. We now have stalls for horses, buggy-house and barn, all new and well inclosed. The parsonage, though not large, is neat, comfortable Moulton Institute worship in a nice new church-building. The school of Prof. M. H. Allis has been in successful operaand on a larger scale. We now have stalls Moulton Institute worship in a nice new church-building. The school of Prof. M. H. Allis has been in successful opera-tion at this place for seventeen years. It is now in prosperous condition. The professor and his excellent wife, both of whom are active members of our church whom are active members of our church, are worthily esteemed in all this section. This is the first boarding-school that has offered me board and tuition for my children without money or price. Our first quarterly conference convened here at Waelder last Saturday. The Rev. John S. Gillett, presiding elder, reached us at 3:50 o'clock Saturday morning and re-mained until the same hour Monday. His three sermons and love-feast service were all enjoyable. He takes hold of the doctrines of the church with the hand of a master. The stewards assessed for preacher in charge \$600 and paid one-fourth. Our people gave us a generous pounding on Friday before Christmas.

Hearne and Christmas.

C. M. Keith, Dec. 30: We had ar-ranged for both a Christmas tree on the eve-night and a Christmas service on Christmas day, but the inclemency of the weather, together with the gorge of good time the night before, caused us to fail in the service, but the tree was a success in every particular. Instead of a tree we had a cross crowned with a crescent, on which was painted in beautiful letters: "In the cross be my glory." Both the uprights and cross-beams were covered with a twelve-inch plank to make them of a width, to be in proper propertion, and the whole, except the crescent, was beautifully covered with evergreens, and beautifully covered with evergreens, and the crescent was trimmed with appropri-ate ornamental paper. On either side of the cross, stretching from the corners of the bay windows to the second windows toward the door, from the stand, just be-low the points of the cross, were five yards to the side of black cambric, on which were these words in large letters: "The gift of God" (on the left) "Is eternal life" (on the right). Clear across the life" (on the right). Clear across the church, in front of all this, stood a paling fence with gate in the center and this was all covered in evergreen shrubbery. Over

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about some things it must be that we the committees as a matter of right, and on the part of the church. have not read the same books. I have shapes them to suit his own ideas. Had always been under the impression that Reed given the Democrate a fair reprethe trial by test and by battel were in sentation on the Committee on Ways passion or prejudice of his accuser and ideas are thoroughly represented. Say the crown, jurors were selected from the that during this congress any number neighborhood of where the alleged of. of Republicans had died, and enough fense was committed, and those, too, Democrats been elected in their who were familiar with the facts of the place to give the Democrats case. The reason given was to protect the prisoner from the passion or preju-dice of the ruler. The right now to be tried in the county and district has the unlimited power to appoint the where the offense was committed grows out of that ancient rule. The right to doubt, if he loved his country better be tried by a jury from the vicinage than he did his own or his party's in-still finds its place among us, and has terest, the committees might be made been advocated by some of our ablest up differently sometimes. And, had men. Bishop Hargrove loved the interests of

Referring to the trial of a traveling preacher, he says: "The preacher is he did Southern Methodism and the amenable to his annual conference, not cause of Christianity, the complexion to the bishop. Formerly he was tried of the committee in that instance might in every case by the body of his con- have been different. The comparison ference; but the increase of numbers is not by any means a happy one; beand of business led to the employment sides, congress is above the committee, of committees as in other deliberative and can amend or annul its actions. bodies." The committee plan is merely The annual conference is not above to facilitate business, so he says. Again we differ, and differ widely. My information is that the objection to the trial by the conference in a body arose from the fact that a trial by the entire body of the conference was hardly to formation is that the objection to the body of the conference was hardly to the twenty-six was packing, yes. I be considered a trial in fact. There would have selected the entire investiwas really no such thing as introducing witnesses on the stand, and that every member spoke just upon what informa-trial committee would have been select. tion he happened to have, and that it ed in the same way. He throws at me too often happened that a very popular the following: "The final determinapreacher with two or three eloquent tion of all such cases is with the annual advocates would so work on the feel- conference," and then points to his the opinion that there was no place or ings and sympathies of the conference two hundred majority and my twentyas to carry it his way when justice six minority, and whilst he does not ask would have done otherwise, and the question, it is impliealy asked, that an unpopular preacher and "What have you to say about that?" one not ready of speech, with My answer is, the annual conference, no able ally, was too often the on the committee plan appointed by victim of some more favored and elo the bishop, is meant, and not the con- that such minister was no longer entiquent member of the conference. It fereace body, as of yore. The church tied to a place with us, but should cou-would be a hard blow on the Southern had tried that and liked it not. Methodist Church for the opinion to prevail that its annual conferences had not the time to investigate the char-like the test trial, a relic of the past. this mightier power. If ministers can violate the law, so can members. Let the ministry and the church set the exacter of its members; that other and weightier matters demanded their at-tention. What other matters are more ods. He seems to think that my posi-Amen! All praise to that church." weighty either to the conference or tion reflects somewhat on my character The son who truly loves his father

whom alone this power rests, is not in by the conference in a body, the Genharmony with the present conflict. The eral Conference added to that question members of the conference are too jeal-ous of their rights to permit it. The shall not be denied trial by committee," "THE TEST TRIAL." Judge Thomas and I differ so widely the committees as a matter of right, and the part of the church. In the content of t

disapprobation of such trials before, but It has more confidence in the wisdom the trial by test and by battel were in advance of the right of trial by jury. That the trial by justices appointed by the crown first followed the test trial, and after that came the jury trial, and as at that time the defendant was al-lowed neither witnesses nor counsel in his behalf and to protect him from the bidy of the con-ser the roughly represented. Say following:

"They shall not do away the privileges of our membars or preachers of trial by a committee and of an appeal." This shows where our church stands

opposed to the body of the annual conference on such trials, and in favor of the trial by committee, and it is called a privilege, thus further dis-gracing the trial by the body of the he would take them without reference conference to majorities or minorities. When it

Dr. Kelley certainly knew that he was violating the law, else why write to his Bishop for permission. He him-self construed the law at the time to be that he had no right to leave his work without the permission of his Bishop.

The offense was committed with premeditation, after cool and calm reflection. It is a capital offense of the first

On the frontiers of Texas, in years sone by, it was nothing uncommon for a horde of Comanches to apply the torch and scalping-knife, yet our preach-ers experienced little trouble in staying He says that I seem to admit that it at their posts. Even in the wilds and

> one voice, call a trusted leader to bear their standard in a campaign against what they term a deadlier foe than the wild Comanche. But who is there to moura for Fizer? Not one.

Our church, in fixing the penalty for the offense in this case, was certainly of calling higher than the ministry, and ask the judge, in all kindthat when a minister lost faith in the power and wisdom of God to protect his people in his own way from such dangers, and believed that the civil powers would better accomplish such purposes.

the individual member charged than as an ex-Judge of a civil court. Let and mother finds pleasure alone in obe the personal character of each individ-ual member of the conference? What is a litte question of time in com-parison? If trial by the entire body line to be ministerial death "He shall in leed that stand between him and his

the law for himself would lead to anmode without discredit? Be the rea- allowed to preach among us." The of. Southern Methodism and Christianity archy and ruin. The power to consens for the change what they may, fense must be a grave one, the punish-certain it is that the entire body of the ment being so great. It is in reality a found away from his post. He would vested in the Bishops, and in their abconference has been deprived of the capital case. A committee of investi-power of trial, and, furthermore, it gation had been appointed and reported a trial necessary. Twenty-six voted to hand into the flames, exclaiming: It is no trouble for any one to revere

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the appointing power, and the other is, the younger portion of the large foreign SODA CRACKERS FOR THE SACRA

that the committee is not required to population pouring into the West. be in harmony with the general body Of late your readers would have read be in harmony with the general body this last is a complete wiping out of and discretion of the Bishop and the remarkable address delivered by Miss to provide for the occasion, have to do the plan. It had had enough of it in committees he selects than in the entire Holding in Seguin to a large audience is to step over to the nearest saloon

The Bishop, in appointing these com-mittees, acis as he believes to be to the soul, but could they have heard and comprehended that address by a woman interests of the entire church, and appoints such men as he believes will do the man that had the soul. In former heir duty, without fear, favor or prejuyears Goliad, Seguin, Corpus Christi and San Saba possessed valuable Meth dice, both to the accused and the church, and if there should happen to odist school property.

REFORMATORY FOR GIRLS.

To Christian Women in Texas:

comes to a popular vote, Satan has the world grabbed. And the conference DEAR SISTERS-It is a fact universally known that the standard of morals has no right, by raising points of order, to override the ruling of the in no community can rise above the sentiment and practice of its mothers, Bishop on questions of law. If it did, wives and daughters. Lazy and dethe ruling of a Bishop could never obceitful women produce shrewd, tricky, tain, for the conference could always idle, dishonest sons and daughters, who set it aside on some point of order. "Unavoidable circumstances." "Reamake mercenary matches, that awful caricature of self-denying, honest, holy sonable doubt." Two terms somewhat marriage. This fact calls loudly for reform in the training of young woanalogous. Each means exactly what it says. The doubt must be based on manhood.

For lawless boys, our State has althem habits of industry, and thus prepare them for usefulness in the world, is the object of that school.

For vain, idle, lawless girls the State of Texas should make similar provision. Financial wisdom demands this. Let us learn from other people's experience. Three generations since one little girl, Margaret Jukes, became an outcast in a New York village. E isha Harris, who compiles statistics for that State, found the name of Jukes constantly occurring on criminal court ness, to allow me to differ with him doskets, in prison records and on the on this point also. He means to say annual reports of other public instithat he stands squarely on the law as tutions. The numerous descendants of it is written as he interprets it. Every that neglected girl, as thieves, prosti-tutes, convicts, insane, idiotic or pauman, even to the most lawless, stands on exactly the same platform. The lawpers, are now estimated to cost the biding citizen, and he who is thorough-State of New York about \$43,000 an ly imbued with a spirit of obedience to nually. The crimes, idleness, dis-case and corruption of humanity rehe law, reveres not only the law but sulting from the Jukes family cannot be written out. Let us return to the by the courts of the country as well -even from the Supreme to the Justice financial wisdom of this question. By Court, no matter how erroneous he may all means let the present legislature think it to be. Some of our ablest provide for a reformatory for lawless Judges who have written discenting girls. pinions that were legal gems in them The experiment has been successful-

selves have gone on afterward adherly tried in other States. For eighteen ing to the opinion formerly dissented years there has been such an institufrom with as much deference and tenac tion at Indiauapolis, Indiana. The ity as though it was a written statute. To allow each individual to construe girls are received from eight to seventeen years of age. About 150 is the average number. The discipline is that of an honest, inteiligent, happy Christian home. Results: Of those who left the reformatory three-fourths are now known to be living honorable and useful lives. This school is partially self-supporting. Tae annual State appropriation is \$30,000. Adja cent to the reformatory, and under the same supervision, is a woman's prison, having some sixty-five convicts. en of these are sentenced for life. A night watchman, a day watchman and an engineer are the only men required on the premises. The day watchman assists in delivering for the laundry. Let our own great commonwealth prepare at once to deal wisely and prompt-ly with the female criminals, and also prevent little girls from becomieg the m thers of crime, pauperism and idiocy. You, my sister in Christ, can do Most Worthy Books for Purchase something to secure this reformatory for th : wayward daughters of Texas. You can write a letter to your own county Representative on this subject. Sign it and ask your neighbors to sign it, and torward it to hin at once in Austin. Write another and similar letter to your district Senator, securing signstures and forward to Austin at once Ask your county editor to put an articlain his paper explaining the aims and methods of a Girls' State Reformatory. Will you not give a few hours of diligent work with pen and voice to aid in securing this home for the little erring daughters of Texas? In Christian

Will some one wise in such matters Grande. We shall not soon forget the All that the stewards, whose duty it is on "Mexico and hereducational needs." That same address was followed by an hour's lecture on "China," by Bishop half pound of soda crackers, return by Bowman, senior bishop of the Metho-dist Episcopal Church, who began his lecture by the remark that the Chinese did not believe that a woman had a tions worth taking into account. And then it is so edifying to see the zeal of it would have been the woman and not one of these functionaries blaze out in the presence of the saints and the world and the flesh and the devil, especially if he comes down the aisle during the introductory service, swingduring the introductory service, swing-ing a basket on his arm, rattling an accompaniment to "Old Hundred." These are the days to save time and labor; and if worship, especially this most solemn part of it, is to keep up with the spirit of the age, soda crackers and a hastily improvised preparation at the last moment puts the o-casion in line. But this scribe has some misline. But this scribe has some misgivings in the matter. He is not sure that religious service ought to be run by modern time-tables and labor and money-saving machinery. Perhaps he is a fogy. But he cannot forget that unlevened bread was used by the Divine Institutor of this sacrament, For lawless boys, our State has al-ready provided a reformatory. To elevate their moral sentiment and give them habits of industry, and thus pre-used to the exclusion of all other. Besides, when he sees cracker crumbs scattering themselves over the communicants as the administrator serves them, he cannot help thinking of St. Paul's saying, "Let all things be done decently and in order." If he is wrong, he wants to be set right.

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some reason, and not fancied, and the circumstance must be truly unavoid able, and not fancied. If Dr. Kelley could not possibly avoid his conduct he might be to some extent excusable, but it would be wisdom in the church to excuse him for awhile and seek those of more self-control and fortitude for the work. It is the only way to keep up an army. Everybody must be at his post. He says: "I stand square on the law as it is written." I am glad to know that. The idea never would have suggested itself to me from reading his articles. But I shall

and report.

the construction that is placed upon it

of the conference be the better not, on any account, exercise the pecu-mode can the church abandon that liar functions of his office or even be The minister who loves the cause of

way the report of the committee. "If go on with the trial and two hundred appointed to inquire into the facts and that a trial should be had where any report." This report of the second one was charged with so grave an ofcommittee is binding on the confer. fense. It was no expression of innopreacher charged. It is not common that the law take its course. To dis-in other assemblies to give committees qualify them would be to disqualify Whe such power. The church had tried the every law-abiding citizen from sitting conference in a body and for some on a jury, for all law-ubiding citizens reason best known to itself rejected express themselves that way. To deny that plan and substituted the trial by them the privilege of sitting on a jury committee, over which the annual con | would be to allow the lawless element ference has no revisory power. It means alone to try such cases. A man can something The committees are the express himself in favor of a trial and arms of the church and not the annual then do any defendant justice. He might to him; that he would prefer to conference. If the church had in who expresses himself against a trial be decapitated and serve the balance tended that these committees should be has already prejudged the case. Imag of his days as janitor than to be a pre-in harmony with the annual co. ference ine a Criminal District Judge excusing cedent for other ministers to shirk their ence power to revise, amend or reject the reason that they had expressed appeared. His name would have lived eral Conference has power to revise them. Neither has the annual conference opposed to his being called to answer the standing his trial and accepting those who had expressed themselves as being opposed to his being called to answer the suffer, but not Dr. Kelley.

the appointing power in such instances. charge at all. He can take his stand The fact that it is denied revising with the latter if he likes; my stand is power is a strong circumstance against with the law-abiding citizens who de shield themselves from censure. They the existence of the appointing power. mand a trial of every one charged with stand up like men and take the punish-The Bishop is the representative of the general body of the church, these com-of opinion they are qualified, and if ot opinion they are qualified, and if there be but twelve I would organize a mittees are the arms of the general there be but twelve I would organize a body of the church, and it is his duty jury from them though there be a as such representative to see that a thousand on the other side. I do not then to account. committee is appointed that is in har- call that packing the jury. I do call mony with the general body of the taking the jury from those who have church, where alone its action can be expressed themselves as against a trial revised except by temporary court of packing it by those who permit as well appeal appointed by the Bishop. I as those who do it. A District Judge contend that the Discipline provides would be impeached for the latter; he that this committee shall be appointed would not for the former. by a Bishop. In the case of supertrial is made, provision is made that the not. Would he be excusable in selectabsence, the presiding elder, shall make to the trial? I think not. In either appointing power. It all being under come from a trial. If he be guilty he tional. If the idea had been as he sugene head and one section, must all be who shields him from trial is likewise gests, the annual conference would have construed together, and the only con guilty. The pastor is not the represtruction to be given is, that the bishop, or, in his absence, the presiding elder elected to preside, shall make these aption referring to one subject must necessarily be construed together. The church has so construed it. It is the invariable rule for the bishop to ap-point these committees. The law, havcommittee of trial.

The pastor can have a member tried

"This hand hath offended." The rethe conference differ in judgment from against a trial. The twenty-six had cantation had been written and the with their own views "Even the the committee a new committee may be given an expression of opinion merely Catholic world stood ready to hear it heathens do as well." Christians made openly at the stake.

ence as a body as well as upon the cence or guilt, but a desire on their part should he die for the sake of his re- the presiding elder over his district and

the full consequences of his act, it was ercised in this case. then that his grand nature arose equal to the occasion and he sacrificed his life for the cause of his church. How

different in this case. Had Dr. Kelley but demanded that the law be enforced in the legal way, be the result what it cedent for other ministers to shirk their it would have given the annual confer- twenty-six men off a venire simply for duty, how differently he would have its membership to avoid uncharitable the report of the same. Oaly the Gen- themselves : s being in favor of the party as long as Southern Methodism. He larly speaking evil of magistrates and ministers.

Brave soldiers seek no pretext to abandon their posts of duty, nor to ment without flinching or abusing their commauder.

It is the stragglers who seek excuses and heap abuse on all who seek to hold

He says : "I only say they should have been permitted to decide the ques- tonio Female College. The work on tion through a committee in harmony the building goes right ahead. A picwith themselves" What would that ture of it shows the finest female colbe but virtually a trial by the body of lege building in the State, sufficiently the conference? The restrictive rules remote from the center of the city, and of our church require it to be done by on a scale to accomplish a magnificent committee, and it is there deemed a educational work. In the geographical numerary and superannuated relations the Discipline specially provides that the configure shall be appointed by the conference. Under the head of "Trial of a Traveling Preacher," in almost every instance where the appointment of committees on the appointment of co cast disfavor upon the plan so suggested. her own. A member of the building bishop, and, in some instances, in his ing the committee from those so opposed Our Discipline provides for other com- committee writes us that they regard mittees to be appointed by the confer- the new Coronal Institute as "second these appointments. Where this is not date he would be guilty of connivance. ence; failing to do so in this instance is to none in the State." It makes a vast done the Discipline is silent as to the If the party be innocent no harm can conclusive evidence that it was intended of difference where a school, to been clothed with power to correct, ansentative of his charge, but the repre- nul or amend the report of the commit-

pointments. All questions in that sec not the representative of the annual from the committee, a new committee given a cumpus of ten acres and propconference, but of the entire Southern may be appointed to inquire into the Methodist Church, and likewise his facts and report." If the committee is to be in harmony with the conference, Corpus Christi is said to be the Naples That the trial in such cases should what is the use of this second commit- of America. With deep water, a large point these committees. The law, hav-ing been so construed beretofore, the ference as a body, has been the ruling of the conference? The committee has tabernacle and Chautaaqua, the church construction is binding until changed by legislation. The idea of the bishop silent acquiescence of the conference, in by the fact that, when the College of Bishops ruled that the trial was to be

these decisions when in accordance should do better. As to the question The question was, should Cranmer of tyranny. The preacher in charge live and the reformed church suffer, or has the same power over his charge, of tyranny. The preacher in charge one Bishop over the conduct of another When he saw the stake and realized in bringing persons to trial as was cx

> The spirit of God is behind the Southern Methodist Church and we ced not fear.

Obedience is the prest word and idea in Christianity and Southern Methodism. Rebellion is the battle-cry of Satan. It had its inception in the rebellion of Lucifer. Christ taught obedience and submission to the powers that be. Southern Methodism exhorts or unprofitable conversation, particu-

I stand on the law as written and construed by those authorized to construe it. ROBT. H. WEST.

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sentative of the entire church, and so is tee. It is denied that power. And now we see, it stated that Col. his committee of trial. The bishop is "If the conference differ in judgment E H. Ropes, of Corpus Christi, has erty worth \$36,000 for the crection of a Methodist college in that growing town.

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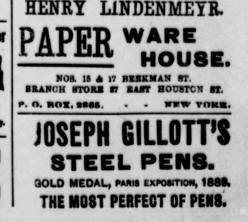
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STUDIES IN THE KINGS.

IDOLATRY IN ISRAEL .--- I Kings xii: 25.33.

GOLDEN TEXT: Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image. Ex. xx:4. TIME: About 975 B. C. PLACES: Shechem, Penuel, Dan,

Bethel, Jerusalem. RULERS: Rehoboam, Jeroboam,

Shishak, king of Egypt. OUTLINE.

I. Idol Making.-Verses 25-29. II. Idol Worship.-Verses 30-33. INTRODUCTION.

The last lesson gave an account of the revolt of the Ten Tribes. Rehothe revolt of the Ten Tribes. Reho-boam seems to have had no thought of regarding neither God nor man. Buildthe formidable character of the trouble. ing the capital at Shechem, and setting up the golden calves at Bethel and Dan, he makes both a civil and an He even remained in Shechem, the cer.-or to collect the ordinary taxes. The angry people stoned him to death, whereupon Rehoboam fled to Jerusa-1. Religion is mightier than the sword. Jeroboam has disrupted the lem. The revolutionists then made Je-

roboam king over all Israel. Reho. kingdom, but he fears that the temboam gathered an army to coerce the ple and great festivals will attract his aubjects to Jeru: a'em, where, under revolted tribes into submission, but God, through Shemaiah, the prophet, forbade the influences of sacrifice and song War.

The civil disruption of the kingdom was now accomplished. Jeroboam, fearing that religious unity would bring the nation together again, prohibited his people from going to Jerusalem to wor-ship and established idolatry in his own realm.

I. IDOL MAKING .- Verses 25-29. 25. Jeroboam built-he had been superintendent of construction over the great works of Solomon (I K. xi:27); he now brings his archi ectural knowl edge to build cities for himself; the word build carries with it the idea of fortify. ing. He erected fortifications against expected attacks from Rehoboam and

others. Sechem-A very old town at the base of Mt. Gerizim. It is mentioned in patriarchal times (Gen. xii:6). Here Joshua gathered the tribes (Josh. xx:7); Abimelech made it his capital (Jud. xx); and now Jeroboam makes learn war any more." (Isa:4) Interit the politital center of his new king-Built Pemiel-cast of Jordan, dom. pends on religious unity.

on the brook Jabbok; it was on the caravan road from Gilead to Damascus, and was a strategic point, securing his northeast frontier, 26, 27. Jeroboam against Rehoboam, he ended by fight-ranch or family. the prairie. It was sostill, and then there was that big white moon looking at said in his heart-he soon lest confidence in the loyalty of his people, even though God hath set him over them (I. Ki, xi:31). Now shall the kingdom re boam to wage war on him, and promturn to the house of David-not an imised that if he would obey as David probable event, humanly speaking. had done, his kingdom should be es-Throughout his territory were Levites tablished forever like David's (I Ki. and priests loyal to their religion, whose seat was at Jerusalem ; the people con- God in nothing that he did. It is said tinued to go up to Jerusalem to worship that he "said in his heart," he "devised tinued to go up to Jerusalem to worship and attend the feasts, and there came of his own heart," he "devised of his own heart," but in no case did he where I was brought up we always then, if she is looking down." under the influence of Rehobeam; the it :-- so Jeroboam determined to make his epitaph, "Jeroboam, who did sin, on." the separation between Judah and Israel and who made Israel to sin." Obsta radical, to break up the sacred associa-tions of the people, to destroy the relig if we would escape the dreadiul end. they called All Saints; and the 'e'en' He had been trudging away for an

Old and Young.

same time flattered the people, by al

lowing any one, irrespective of moral

subverted the institution.

33. So he offered upon the altar-

THE SWEETEST ROSE IS THE LAST.

character, to aspire to the new priesthood. He himself acted as high priest in imitation of monarchs that O'er the mountains wild comes a little child,

pricet in imitation of monarchs that united in themselves the royal and sacerdotal offices. 32. Ordained a feast—The feast of tabernacles was held on the 15th (last-ing until the 22d) of the seventh month His cheek with its rosy rays.

(September or October), but Jeroboam put it a month later. It has been sug-gested that he did this because corn His bright eyes beam and his tresses gleam— Shot with the sunshine's darts That mark his way through the gates of day ripened later in the northern part of the kingdom, but the true reason was

the kingdom, but the true reason was his desire to break the attachment of The songs he sings, and the joys he brings, the people from Jerusalem and Judah.

Are wonderful, sweet and rare; And the future glows like a fragrant rose 'Neath the wand that he waves in the air. And with kisses sweet, and with smiles, we He kept up the form of worship, but greet The beautiful, glad New Year;

usurping the functions of the high priest, which he had devised of his own heart— And cover the head of the old year, dead, With a cold, cold shroud of snow. Life is sweet, but time is fleet, And the years must come and go; The beautiful years, with their smiles

tears, The years that we all love so.

The sweetest rose is the last! -Ladies' Home Journal.

THE STAR OF HALLOWE'EN.

REV. EDWARD A. RAND.

" Percy !"

A man was calling.

and holy associations, their prejudices will be softened, and their allegiance re-transferred to the house of David. It was a boy listening in the shadwe that draped the flow of a stream

It was political shrewdness, prompting down in its valley-bed. "What say? Here I am !" him to establish religious centers in va-"All right !"

rious parts of his realm. The spirit of The next moment Percy Waite came Christ is against revolution and war. out of the little valley, a pail of water in his hand.

Men and nations fight only when they have departed from the words and ex-ample of Jesus. The demon of fra-"Horses all fast down there by the water, Percy ?" ternal strife or foreign war drives out

"Yes; and they seemed to be enjoy-Christ. The Peace Society can do its work in no better way than by circu- ing their supper." "We will let them rest a couple of

lating Bibles, building churches, estat. lishing Sunday schools, supporting mis- hours, and, when the moon is up, start sions and converting souls. When all on again. I would like to get to the men believe in the same God, and place ranch some time before midnight."

faith in the same Savior, they will DO as Bill Evans-a big, rough, but good. Percy rolled out of the wagon. The longer need build fortified Shechems, natured driver of the heavy wagon, or boy had a purpose to state. Penuels, Gibraltars and Fortress Monrocs; "They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up whole schooner—a small one," thought some help. You say it is only six miles, and all I have got to do is to aim sword against nation, neither shall they

This young travelor was Percy for that star." Waite. His parents were dead, and, in "And you" nal, as well as international peace dehe company of Bill Evans, he was journeying to the ranch of his Uncle of the way." 2. One sin leads to another. Jero-Jethro, whom, by the way, he had met, boam's rebellion led him to establish

The driver and the boy sat beside ing against God. God had prophesie i that he should be king, confirmed him the camp-ire that was doing its best out for?" But there was the guiding on the throne by not allowing Reho. trying to cook Bill Evans' coffee.

night this is?" "Friday."

xi:38). Notwithstanding, he recognized that. It is Hallowe'en." "Hallowe'en ?"

ask counsel of Jehovah. His career went to some party and tried to bite name of David still had a charm about was downward to the lash. This was apples out of a tub of water and so surely looking dows, and was all about

"That all there was to it?"

ious, as he had already destroyed the civil, unity of the kingdom. They shall vows, and Jeroboam was under the 'night afore,' you know." hour or more, the road still under his feet, the North Star shining above him

canvas. The stars were shiping feebly, for a big silver moon was glowing someit, and I'll put on a bold face." where back of the wagon. The campfire was reduced to red cinders. as well as he could :

"That-you?" said a voice. "Dou you k-know, p-please, wh-where Jethro Waite's raach is is ?" "Is it-it-you, Bill?" asked Percy. "Yes; I am in trouble. Could you

get out?" It was not like the driver's usually

vivacious tones. "What-what is the matter?" asked

"Uncle Jethro!" said the delighted Percy, sliding down to the ground. Percy. The driver was prostrate beside the "And this is your cousin Thomas, camp-fire, which was not far from the Percy. You never saw him. We came

wagon. "Why," said he, "it is the strangest thing! I don't understand it even now, but I feel it— Ow-w!"
Understand it even now, but I feel it— Ow-w!"
Understand it even now, out to hunt you up, and the wagon." "It is back here, uncle. How far

"Hurt? Too bad! How was it?" "I'll tell you. I have driven up and

came for help. He thought it was six down these prairies, and never got a miles from the wagon." scratch; and a little while ago I was

"Hurt, is he? We will go after him a-gettin' out of the wagon-why, I've now. But you must be faint. Thomas, got out of it a hundred times and pass that bottle of-milk to Percy, and never had a bruise—but to-night if I didn't lose my balance and roll over like a baby, and struck so hard, my Now we will start. We just stopped leg a twistin' under me somehow, that for a lunch."

-weil, I can't say whether I've sprained it, broken it, or what, but I know it huris-when I start up-Ow-w-w! The queerest thing to fall out so!" Not a outcome for whether I've sprained they were soon on the march. When they neared the wagon and saw its canvas top in the moonlight, Percy ran ahead.

Not so queer, for people do tumble "Bill, Bill!" he said. "Here we overboard from schooners, and Bill all are-Cousin Thomas and Uncle had fallen overboard from this one on Jethro !" the wide prairie.

But why did not Bill speak at once 1 "Too bad! Can't I do something-I Was he asleep, or had something worse than that accident happened? "I didn't know but you might get He soon spoke, though.

my old leather cushion up in front, "Glad you come, Percy! I was sayand double it up, and I'd rest against ing a prayer when you spoke, one my it. Oh, don't I wish I was under that old mother taught me, and I guess God has heard it and-and sent you!"

That was not the only blessing for "That purty one-over-there, the the driver. Carried to the ranch and passing into the doctor's hands, he was soon well and strong again. He had

> "And Percy had a hand in it all ! A boy worth havin' 'round when Hallowe'en comes!" the driver would sometimes say .- Sunday School Times.

One of the two men stepped forward,

"Hallo! If this isn't Percy him-

"Six miles. But why are you out?"

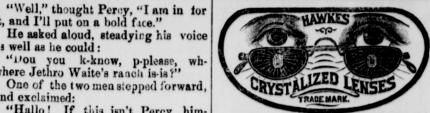
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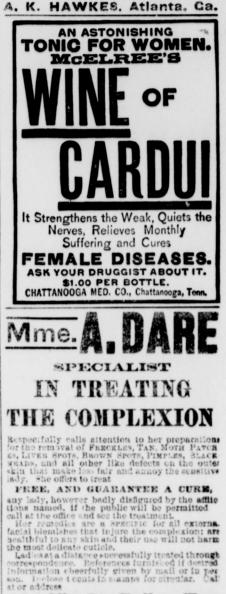


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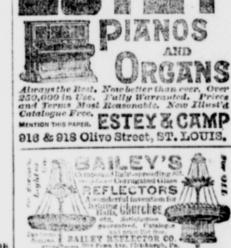


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star !" "Where ?" North Star! The ranch is that way, under it somewhere. I was jest a goin' to harness up, and we'd get there by gone also into the hands of Another, midnight. You know the North and become a new man in Christ Jesus. Star?

I"

"Yes. How far is it to the ranch ?" "Oh! mebby six miles." By this time Percy had brought the

old cushion, and the driver had been The man was known on the prairie propped up by it and by a bag of corn

"prairie schooner," near by. "Its top "See here! You want help. I am has canvas enough to take along a going to walk to Uncle Jethro's and get

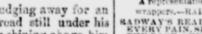
"And you'll hit the ranch, sure as can be. You jest follow the road most

Percy never forgot that walk across him as if saying, "What is this boy

stars, like pure, distant faces watching

him even, and he would take care of a boy. Then Percy walked forward more

star beyond, the star of Hallowe'en,



"Well," said Bill, "you know what and Percy pressed forward steadily. the looked at the many little white

"Ha, ha! Yes; but I did not mean steadfastly. "Wender if my mother knows I am keeping Hallowe'en this way ?" thought

But he thought Somebody Elsa was

kill me-he was not of royal blood; he necessity of making priests of the lowest kill me—he was not of royal blood; he felt that he was a usurper, and distrust-of the people. This was a direct viola-tion of God's law. "Thou shalt ap-point Aaron and his sons, and they shall wit on their priests' office; and lerusalem. 28. The king look coursel-with those who had been his advisers and helpers in the revolt. Made two calves of gold—among the ancients, especially the Egyptians, the bull was a symbol of creative power. Note that the "calves" were not intended as idols a symbol of creative power. Note that the "calves" were not intended as idols but only as symbols of Jehovah, but as leading to idolstry, all graven images were forbidden (Ex. xx:4). It is too much for you to go up to Jeruvalem--a uch for you to go up to Jeruvalem--a well as there Behold thy gods-the forms. By virtue of their position and watch over us, though 1 don't know same words that Aaron used (Ex. of the temporal and eternal interests about sich things." xxxii:4). Jeroboam thus tried to committed to them, they are leaders on The driver felt that he wading into but one dating from the Exodus.

sight of Jerusalem. This was in keeping like people. with his design not to shock too rudely 4. Jerobo the religious sensibilities of the people, for Bethel was renowned for satcity. God having twice manifested himself and the first nor the last time in which "What's the boy a-doin'—a prayin'? to Jacob here (Gen. xxvii: 11:19; xxxv. an attempt has been made to mingle Humph! He's young," thought the 9-15); here the ark rested and Samuel church and state. The result is always driver. "He'll git over that." held the solemn a semblies (1 Sam. vii: 16). The very name, Bethel, the house is harmed and the state not have find here had asked himself, "Shall I of God, was suggestive of the Divine presence. There was a strategic rea-ly, but the church should not be politi-"It is the place to say prayers?" presence. There was a strategic rear-son, also, for Bethel was on the direct road to Jerusalem, and thus any one going up to the holy city might be halted. The other put he in Dan—at the other extremity, convenient to the but both founded on love to God and the other extremity, convenient to the northern tribes, and having also some reputation as a 'holy city" (Jud. xviii. love to man. 30.31). with good-natured, humble and weak

II. IDOL WORSHIP .- Verses 30-31.

parting up the images, and (2) in de-parting from the place which God had established as the seat of worship, Jero-boam led the people into sin.

parting from the place which God had states at the seat of worship, Jero-boam led the people into sin. 31. A house of high places—Clark many high places in the seat high the seat of the seat this high read, it is not necessary that had ong that the buildings were not real temples, or houses of God, like that the buildings were not real temples, or houses of God, like that the buildings were not real temples, or houses of God, like that the buildings were not real temples, or houses of God, like that a tile seat at listing read." Made priests of the lowest of the fores of the lowest of the lowest of the lowest of the fores of the lowest of the fores of the lowest of the lowest of the lowest of the people and thus broke down the sacred order of priests, and at the sa

"All Saints?"

"I should want to think of her Halowe'en, too. I have a mother. She-

"Have you?" said Bill sympathetictroublesome, expensive and unnecessary ligion. Priests or preachers are the ally, halting before the campfire. journey, for we can worship here as depositories of religion in its organized "Well, I hope they'll look down and

identify his conduct with the first great social, moral and religious questions. deep water, and came back prudently priests and make the impression that The most influential body of men in to the proposition, "S'posin' we take a he was not instituting a new religion, any country are the clerical class. Dap. In two hours I'll wake you up. If you know the preachers of a land Here, let me boost you into the wagon. 29. He set the one in Bethel-the southern extremity of his kingdom, in lead upward or downward. Like prices, put your head on one bag and c ver yourself up with another."

4. Jeroboam bimself assumed the The driver looked into the wagon,

"It is the place to-night to say them,

above the wide, lonely prairie, into the great dome-roof of the heavens with its starry windows, there seemed, to a toy's heart, to come the presence of the Heavenly Father, filling it with a beautiful conparionship. "My mother would like to have me

IT is no great matter to live lovingly

like a silver spangle in the sky. But what was it that suddenly came out of the ground ?--- a star that had fallen

There was a break just here in the surface of the prairie, and in a slight depression flashed a little camp-fire. Two

men were seated by it, eating and "Pass the bottle !" said one. "Take the knife to him !" said the

What drinking set had he stumbled pon! And had they sten him, and id the knife mean a personal assault? Percy's beart jumped. It was too late now to retreat; for the

men saw him, and both rose up.

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The call of Matthew to the ministry of the Word, or the apostleship, is stated in these few words by himself: "And as Jesus passed forth from thence he ssw a man named Matthew sitting at the receipt of custom and he said unto him: Follow me. And he arose and followed him." About the same account is given by Mark and Luke, except they call him by the name of come a follower of the Christ as a disciple. This was not a call simply to discipleship, but to the ministry. Whether Matthew understood it to be such a call or not, he understood that he was to leave his present occupation and follow Christ whithersoever he should go, or do whatsover he should command. Having become a disciple already, Matthew recognized the abso lute authority of the commander, and the submission was complete. This was no mere invitation which could be indifferently accepted or rejected. With whatever authority or right the Master had to command, he commanded the tax gatherer to follow him, and he forsook all and rose up and followed him. Corresponding to the authority of the one to command was the obliga-

your own, for ye were bought with a scribers from anywhere. We have but adds if not in this world then in price." (R. V.) With all the author- them almost everywhere, but they came ity in heaven and in earth men were to us; we did not canvass in another's commissioned to disciple the nations territory to get them. Many people and teach them the commandments of want more than one church paper, and Christ. He who accepts the calling of we would be glad if our readers would a minister of the gospel under this take all our church papers. The great commission, could take upon himself majority, however, can only be perno greater responsibility, and is bound suaded to take one church paper, and by no stronger obligation, and only he the canvass of no paper can be pushed

who issued the command has the power in the territory of another without into countermand the order. In fact, it terfering to some extent with its circuis admitted by the consensus of Christ- lation. We have never canvassed out I don't expect him to be able to work for endom that there are no graver respon- of our own territory by sending an edsibilities than those of the ministerial itor, circular, or bundle of sample copies

to any other conference.

It may very well be doubted whether that man is called of God to preach whose soul does not cry out under thus the next session of our General Congreat responsibility, Woe is me if I ference. If such a movement is contemplated, let there be no misunderstanding preach not the gospel. The obligations and responsibilities of the preacher are not diminished, but rather intensified, by his relation to a particular congre-gation as their pastor. He then bears the whole responsibility of the ministry of the Word to the congregation. They look to him as their shepherd and their leader in the work of the church. The relation of pastor and spiritual flock is teachings of common sense, we are pre-pared to defend it with all our might and relation of pastor and spiritual flock is against all comers .- Nashville Advocate. a very sacred one. The existence of

To the last sentence we say a hearty the church depends upon the faithful amen. But we cannot believe there is discharge of its obligations. The pastor cannot sever this relation and throw any widespread or serious defection off its obligations at will. The church from our present form of church gov-

REV. GEO. S. WYATT, presiding elder of the Corsicana district, Northwest Tex-as Conference, writes: "In an article, 'Texas Annual Conference,' contributed the needy, visiting the sick and afflicted and proclaiming the glad tidings of salvation through Christ the Savior are by Dr. H. S. Thrall, the increase in the members of the Northwest Texas Conferthe methods of the model preacher. Matthew could not fill the office of tax collector under Cæsar and that of apostle under Christ. Neither can any other man. the methods of the model preacher. Matthew could not fill the office of tax other man. Follow Christ as a preacher of the gospel and a pastor of the church. Secularizing in the ministry is not in have an increase of 8265."-Nashharmony with his teaching, nor with you ville Advocate

his example. Matthew and his colabor-Bro. Wyatt does not seem to "catch Bro. Wyatt does not seem to "catch on." At the conference at Belton the preachers of the Northwest Texas Con-ference reported the membership for without money and without physical ers, in "the word and doctrine," when they understood the full meaning of the call "follow me," having "forsook all," followed as the servants of the year ending at that session to be 39,000 (in round numbers), but at Abi-\$200, I secured a lot and lumber enough that King who said "my kingdom is The Pastor's Memorandum Book, com-piled by Rev. J. T. L. Annis, is now in the hands of the printer and will be much estanding were in supposing the ADVOCATE. MATTHEW'S CALL TO PREACH. MATTHEW'S CALL TO PREACH. State of this world, a conformation of the pastoral office is to-day a "pearl of great price" in the eye that understanding were in the pastoral office is to-day a "pearl of great price" in the eye the number, 44,000, to be correct, if the number of the pastoral office is to-day a "pearl of great price" in the eye the number of the pastoral office is to-day a "pearl of great price" in the eye the number, 44,000, to be correct, if the number, 44,000, to be correct, if the number, 44,000, to be correct, if the number, 1000, to be correct, if the number day a "pearl of great price" in the eye the number, 44,000, to be correct, if

heaven. There are many in Texas who remember Bro. South kindly.

-We are indebted to the following brethren for calls this week: Revs. W. M. Adams, W. H. Stephenson, R. M. Powers, J. H. Reynolds, R. H. H. Bur-nett, W. F. Clark; C. C. Gibbs, G. W. Thomason and Prof. J. W. Downs.

-The Rev. J. H. Wiseman writes under date of January 2: "Some time ago Bro. John M. Lane, local elder, broke down from overwork; many are writing to him con-cerning his health. Bro. Lane needs rest; therefore he can't answer these letters, but requests me to send this card to the several months.

-We tender our hearty sympathy to Capt. Peck and family, of Fairfield, in their sore bereavement in the death of Mrs. Peck. She fell a victim to that

dire scourge, spinal meningitis, which visited that community recently. Having met her only once in life, she impressed us then as a refined Christian lady. She was a member of the M. E. Church, South, and is now no doubt enjoying the triumphs of the church above. May the consolations of the gospel sweeten the sorrows of the bereaved husband and children.

-J. B. Cox writes under date January 1: Rev. I. N. Crutchfield, our presiding elder, recovered sufficiently to make his first round on the district. On Tuesday night after his last appointment he was again taken severely ill. This is almost three weeks since and yet he is not out three weeks since, and yet he is not out of danger, but is better at this writing. I hope the brethren will not fail to elect the delegates to the district conference, as the presiding elder will miss at least a part of the quarterly conferences this round.

-The Rev. W. D. Robinson, writes: -The Rev. W. D. Robinson, writes: Rev. H. M. Whaling, late pastor of the Presbyterian Church at this place, left to-day for his new charge in the Little Rock Conference, M. E. Church, South. Mr. Whaling changed his church rela-tionship on account of his non-Calvinis-tic views. He is Arminian in belief, and is in harmony with our Methodism. ecsoon, for, aside from this writer, it takes men to fill these Western charges and make an impression. Mr. Whaling filled the charge he had in El Paso for three years with entire satisfaction, and a man who can fill the demands in El Paso can fill a charge a purphere. You may give fill a charge anywhere. You may give him the right hand of fellowship wherever him the right hand of fellowship wherever you meet him. "He is a good case, Bishop; safe case, sir." A protracted service is in progress at this place with hopeful outlook. Two penitents have been at the altar, a thing almost un-known before in El Paso. If anything occurs worthy of note will let you know; if not, will keep silent. The church has about doubled its strength since confer-ence. ence

-The Rev. L. D. Shaw writes under date December 31: I promised some brethren at conference to let them know through the ADVOCATE how I was getting they reported the right figures at Bel-ton (39,000), the increase this year was ceived severe injuries from which I have THE New Orleans Advocate indorses Il of our article in issue of December walk a little with a crutch, but am badly crippled still. Pray for me, brethren, in my multiplied afflictions. This will be a hard year with me, financially, but I do not believe God will let us suffer want.

HOME CONFERENCES. (Continued from first page.)

the gate was an arch, on which was writ-ten: "The gate's ajar," with letters made of silver paper. Then just over the gate was suspended a large doll, appropriately dressed, with wings made of silver paper. When the hour to open came, the cross was loaded with nice presents, and three or four tables in its rear were filled up with what it could not hold. Every Sun-day-school scholar and nearly everybody else received one or more nice presents. day-school scholar and nearly everybody else received one or more nice presents. The preacher and his children were re-membered with many nice, substantial presents. A mong other substantial pres-ents received by this preacher was a \$12 rocking-chair, presented to the parsonage by Mrs. H. R. Hearne. The occasion was the best and most religious this writer ever witnessed. ever witnessed.

Aurora. S. L. Ball, Jan. 1: (From Denton via Texarkana and the old home to Aurora). Our happiest and most successful year was spent on Denton circuit and it is with compared that we have that are with some regrets that we leave that excellent people where the Lord blessed us so wonderfully and more than one hundred souls were converted to God. Perhaps I should, even at this late hour, say, for their encouragement, that they paid me more per capita than any charge I ever served. Besides this we received many presents, among which was a good young horse, given by Henry Burg, one of my stewards, and a \$5 bill, given by Sister Miller, a widow, and that, too, after their matter bad been noid May (Edd's

their quarterage had been paid. May God's most gracious blessings abide with them. We left for conference at Texarkana; had a good time; visited parents and other loved ones at Queen City and At-lanta; had a family reunion at the latter place, where forty-seven of us met-em-bracing four generations. It was an oc-

casion long to be remembered. May the good Lord permit us to meet again on earth, but if Providence orders otherwise This is the test of fidelity to the obli-gations of the pastoral office. There is no better methods of bringing sinners o repentance, nor of destroying the orks of the devil than his. Halvin e node is hopeful. We organized a church at Justin, on the Santa Fe. May the dews of heaven water the tender vine. We have no personage here, but are living in our own hired house, waiting and hoping that these people, too, like other charges, will soon put their preacher in a parson-age. Every kindness has been shown us here and on last Friday night the pound-ing came in a storm as usual and we, too, have been feasting on turkey and other have been feasting on turkey and other good things. Our hearts have been made glad and we have been drawn nearer to this kind people. We are encouraged in our new field of labor and are glad we are here. May the richest blessings of our great Father rest upon them and may we have a happy and prosperous year. God bless the ADVOCATE. I am trying to put it in every Methodist home.

Albuquerque District.

S. W. Thomas: The vastness of this country grows upon a man. The longer he is here the more fully does he become conscious of the magnificence of the dis-tances. The vasiness of our needs in these parts should interest all lovers of the cause of Christ perhaps more than anything else. We badly need more true, consecrated men, but these are not avail-able unless the church at home rally with the money to support them. It is unless to more to support them. ruinous to men and to our cause to send ministers to this country without an as-sured support from the Board of Missions. Why? Because people feel under very little obligation to support a minister, nor will they assist a man who does not preach to suit them. So if a man expects the people to support him he must cater to their whims and pander to their mali-ciousness, the doing of which will soon morally wreck the preacher and bring

Wright is brainy and brilliant. Bro.

Crockett.

even if we were disposed to be, which we were not. But when we were met at the train here by a good brother and carried

to the parsonage, where a number of the elect ladies of the land had assembled to

come in the same way until to day, when they brought them in by the wagon load.

our new presiding elder, J. T. Smith, who served this charge last year and who is greatly beloved by all the people, was seen on our streets. The Board of Stewards made a liberal assessment for the preacher in charge and more was paid at the conference than I ever received the first quarter in my life. So you see they do not expect to pay the salary of the preacher in pounding. The new presiding elder acquitted himself well and our first quarterly meeting was a success. To show my gratitude to these good people, I wish to make this the best year of my life. I realize the task be-fore me. Bro. Smith had a successful year here last year and Bro. B. R. Bolton year here last year and Bro. B. R. Bolton was here four years, and his name is still a household word in every family. I must try to hold what they have gained and move forward on the lines they have marked out. It will require zeal, energy and consecration. God helping me, I will do my best.

Kemp.

Dudley T. Brown, Dec. 26: As soon as I could get home from conference I bade farewell to many brethren in Roberts mission, whom I dearly love and regretted to leave, and boarded a train at Roberts and set out for Kome and set out for Kemp circuit, accompa-nied by my mother. Bro. M. H. Swann, of Roberts, brought the sad news to me the other day that Sister Molley E. Humphreys, of Roberts mission, is dead. She was a young woman, the mother of one little child. Sister Humphreys was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, last August. She made a bright profession; was an acceptable member of the church, and "died in faith." God the church, and "died in faith." God bless the bereaved husband and child and bring them all, sooner or later, together in heaven. Well, we reached Kemp in due time. We spent two or three days in the beautitul and pleasant home of Bro. R. B. Shaw. Sister Shaw did all she could to make us feel welcome and at home. She succeeded well in her under-takings, for she made us happy. God bless their home. As soon as our housebless their home. As soon as our house-hold goods came we went to the parsonbless their home. As soon as our house-hold goods came we went to the parson-age. Then came sister Nancy Mason and Bros. Knowles, Fogleman, Bell, White and others and gave me \$20 te start with. It was thankfully received, for it was much needed. I have been all round my circuit except one appointment, and am well pleased. As to how the people are pleased I do not know; you will have to come over and ask them. I want to please God and make a faithful, useful preacher. I was invited to a Christmas tree at Wilson's Chapel. I went; was called upon for a speech, and gave them the best I had in store. The tree was beautiful and had on it many nice and valuable presents. This scribe received five nice presents. Who put them on for me, I don't know, but may God give to each of them the gift of a change of heart—they may have it; if so, his bless-ings be on them forevermore. The tree was for the Sunday-school. It was a grand success. I think every Sunday-school worker and student went home with a light and happy heart, inspired to do heroic service for Him whose birth they were celebrating in 1891. I took dinner Christmas day with Bro. C. E. Williams. Had a pleasant time; also a profitable conversation with Bro. Williams' father. He is very old, somewhere bet ween eighty and ninety. It does him good to talk

He is very old, somewhere bet ween eighty and ninety. It does him good to talk about the Bible and religion. Grand old veteran of the cross! Will soon bid farewell to earth and sun and moon and stars, and march up the heavenly street. Oh, how his eyes flash, and how lines of hap-piness play across his face as he talks of heaven. It does me good to talk to these old servants of God. This is a good cir-cuit. It can be made a "banner" circuit. Here is plenty of work to do, I assure you. This is a good place for a young man to try his metal. There are churches to build, old debts to pay, heresy to meet and put down if you can, and the devil to combat; but here are Bros. Curtis and Terrell, two faithful local preachers, who will stand by me. Then there is God's well to earth and sun and moon and stars,

of God, may it be so in the eye of the church.

other man.

THE COLLECTION.

MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL will take charge of the Woman's Department next week. The column will be found on the sixth page of the ADVO-

WHEN I was a child, I spake as a Levi, which was evidently another child, I understood as a child, I name for the same man. The prompt- thought as a child ; but when I became ness of Matthew's obedience indicates a man, I put away childish things .that he was not unacquainted with the St. Paul. Some men are born children Master. He evidently had already be- and continue to be children after they become grown.-Bishop Duncan.

> IT is certainly a very grave mistake to confound the esprit de corps of an annual conference with the obligations of the pastoral office. The truth is, the esprit de corps which is not grounded in great responsibilities and supported by fidelity to obligation, is a mere bubble in the air.

WE take this opportune time to close the discussion on the Kelley case. We trust all have had the same ends in view though advocating different methods, and that the discussion has lead to a study of the Discipline at least.

REV. DR. PALMORE, of the St. Louis Advocate, thinks that "one of the have been found in King James' verpublishers of this paper" was mistaken sion of the English Bible, though it about what he said on the organship of has been reprinted thousands of times. tion of the other to obey. Matthew the St. Louis Advocate, and he thinks All this is said that our readers may was filling an important and responsible that he (Palmore) could not have made know that when we admit a criticism office in the service of Cæsar, but the such a mistake as to say that the St. on such mistakes, it is merely for the Master had higher claims upon him, Louis is not the organ of any conference. fun of the thing, never dreaming that and called him to an office as much Very well. This makes our argument anything serious will come of it. more responsible as the work of saving against the invasion of the St. Louis Writers for newspapers should not be souls is more important than collecting all the more forcible. Dr. Palmore be- so particular as they sometimes are taxes. It would be well to remember ing appointed to edit a conference or- about typographical errors in their arin this connection, also, how the Savior gan, certainly was not appointed to ticles, as the responsibility is not upon expressly announced his authority in edit a paper for the whole church. Dr. them but upon us. connection with the final commission Hoss was elected by the General Conto preach. "All power (authority) is ference to do that work. If the St. given unto me in heaven and earth; go Louis Advocate is a conference organ ye therefore." There can be no greater it has a territory of its own and has no obligation nor responsibility imposed. right to canvass the territory of another Unlimited authority on the one hand conference organ. It should stick to implies unlimited obligation on the its own "patch." What right has the other. The authority of Christ rests Rev. A., of the D. circuit, to undernot only in the relation of Creator and take to cultivate F. circuit, of which creature (which is itself absolute), but is reinforced by the relation of Re-deemer and redeemed. "Ye are not a conference organ should reject sub-determined in the sub-determined in the sub-south, a superalindated member of the Northwest Texas Conference, expresses great joy over the prosperity of the church in Texas. He hopes to meet his brethren of the Northwest Texas Conference again, will be gladly received by the father at above address.

only 5000; but if they were right at I believe the great effort it cost me was Abilene in reporting membership of much pain. But while working several preceding year to be 36,000, then the feet from the ground, and in extreme feebleness, three weeks ago, I fell and reincrease this year was 8000.

all of our article in issue of December 11 on "Somewhat Against Thee," and copies all that part referring to the St. Louis Advocate.

Louis Advocate. I cought to be well known to our readers that we are responsible for the grammar, spelling and punctuation of this paper. If the writer makes a mis-take, it is our business to make correc-tion, and though we are sometimes led into mistakes by following copy, we are nevertheless responsible. Neither do we profess perfection in these lines. Once, we remember, the New York Independent criticized an error in grammar in one of the editorials of the New York Independent criticized an error in grammar in one of the editorials of the New York Independent criticized an error in grammar in one of the editorials of the New York Line of the editorials of the New York Line of the editorials of the should be the state of the editorials of the should be the state of the editorials of the should be the state of the editorials of the should be the state of the editorials of the should be the state of the editorials of the should be the state of the editorials of the should be the should be the state of the editorials of the should be the state of the editorials of the should be the should be the state of the editorials of the should be the should be the should be the state of the editorials of the should be the should be the state of the editorials of the should be papers. Several mistakes of the kind

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The postoffice address of the Rev. W. L. Neims is changed from Cleburne to E. M. Murrill, Pit Fort Worth.

-The postoffice address of the Rev. E. S. Smith is changed from Bastrop, Texas, to 1304 Rio Grande street, Austin, Texas, where his correspondents will please ad-

where his correspondents will please adding dress him. —In a business letter the Rev. H. W. South, a superannuated member of the Northwest Texas Conference, expresses

J. L. Dawson, Dec. 31: As soon after conference as we could pack up our things and tell the good people of Nacogdoches good-bye we left for this place. It was a severe trial to leave those with whom we had been associated as pastor for five years in all, but the Bishop had said go and we could not afford to be disloyal, even if we were disposed to be, which we

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disgrace and shame upon the cause for which we live and labor. Hence, the necessity of the servant of God being independent of the world. "No man can serve two masters." Taking into considdon't know what three can do. But brethren of Kemp circuit, I do know that if we will consecrate ourselves and obey the trumpet-call to the conflict that is sounding upon our ears, face duty, stand unflinching and unfaltering in our tracks, having courage like the old, scarred veteeration the condition of things, I presume no corps of men are doing more valiantly than those of this district. Under the leadership of the indefatigable and un-swerving J. D. Bush we expect to achieve wonderlul victories for the Master. Alrans of fifty victories, who cried, when summoned to lay down their arms: "The Old Guard dies; it never surrenders"if we will go out that way God will give buquerque station is supplied by the Rev. C. R. Wright, of the Canadian Methodist us victory. I hope every one who reads the ADVOCATE has had a merry Christ-Church, who is attracting immense con-gregations. Some are being turned a way mas and will have a happy New Year. Salado. because of the meagre accommodations.

W. W. Henderson, Dec. 25: "Rejoice with me for I have found," Luke xy :9. I left Abilene on the first train after our conference adjourned; stopped over at Grand View (our former home) one night. Wife, children and myself took passage on train for Mount Pleasant to see mother, sisters and families. We arrived mother, sisters and families. We arrived there the next morning about 2 o'clock. We were lovingly entertained by kindred and received from same many nice prez-ents. Besides, the social and hospitable citizens of that place treated us so kindly that we regretted to part with them. We were among the invited guests to a din-ner not excelled by any we ever attended at Bro. Fitzpatrick's, the twentieth an-niversary of their marriage. We were also invited to preach a thanksgiving ser-mon. We undertook the task with pleas-ure. Had a good time. Heard Bro.

mon. We undertook the task with pleas-ure. Had a good time. Heard Bro. Benson on Sunday. Sister Anderson pre-sented us the most beautiful bouquet of flowers that I ever saw. Many thanks to her. The fondness for such pleasures and circumstances have to be broken, so we left on the night 1 o'clock train, De-cember 1, 1890 for our new work at cember 1, 1890, for our new work at Corn Hill and Salado. When we reached Waco we met Bro. R. C. Armstrong and family, who were getting to their new field of labor, which was a treat to us. Then wife and I had a few words, divided to the parsonage, where a number of the elect ladies of the land had assembled to give us a hearty welcome, we thought, well, in a short time—four years at most-it will be just as great a trial to leave these good people. As our things had not arrived, we could not stay at the par-sonage that night, and were taken to the home of Bro. and Sister J. E. Downes, where we fared sumptuously for three days. They know how to make it pleasant for a preacher and his family. When we returned to the parsonage we found enough to commence housekeeping on and we concluded to write about the pounding and reception that night, but all day long the things came in and continued to come in the same way until to-day, when say to them all, there is a longing for you in our hearts that will never die; press-onward and we will meet at the grand reunion, where parting will be over. We-arrived here safely during a heavy shower of rain on the 6th instant; we were at home though, and after a five-days' stay with Rev. J. W. and Dr. H. B. Walkup and familias, we moved into our hired they brought them in by the wagon load. We have tried for over two weeks to write about it, but they would not stop long enough for us to find out what they had brought, much less to write about it. We suppose they will stop long enough now for us to make the editor enviou and wish he was the pastor at Crockett. We will not attempt to enumerate the things we got, for it would take too much space, but will say that nothing good to eat or nice to wear was forgotten. Not only was all this supplied, but there was a nice purse of hard cash for the queen of the parsonage for pin money. In the midst of all this our first quarterly con-ference came on. Bright and early Satur-day morning the pretty, smiling face of

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JUDGE WEST.

I place my distinguished brother's name at the head of this article because name at the head of this article because he merits such a compliment by his frankness in stating his positions in the ADVOCATE. He has kindly furnished me the proof-sheets of his reply to my article, "Packing the Jury." And while I ac-cept the privilege of a rejoinder, I will not follow him through his four columns. I think there are only two issues between us. First, Has the Bishop the right, in the annual conference, to appoint the committees in proceedings against a preacher? Second, If he has, then, has he the further right to pack such com-mittees so as to secure a conviction, in defiance of the moral sense of the con-ference?

ference? 1. There is no authority to appoint such committees given to the Bishop in the Discipline. Judge West undertakes to establish such authority by inference. This is his argument. The Bishop, or a presiding elder, has the right to appoint a committee in the interval between sittings of the conference to inquire into the conduct of a preacher. He infers from thus that the Bishop has like au-thority in open conference. He might thority in open conference. He might have gone further on this line. The Bishop has also the right, in open con-ference, to appoint the chairman of a committee for the trial of a preacher. (Dis. page 108.) But the Judge has wholly forgotten the fundamental rule of

construction he learned from Black-stone and which is in every work on and mud to the place where the lost were construction of law or language. It is tersely expressed thus: "The inclusion found. We arrived at Salado that night with my ponies after a tiresome, trying, yet pleasant trip, because of the company, to find that the good people of Salado had just been in and pounded my wife and children until they were all astir and did not know which to be most thankful for the rifes they brought or the recovery of one thing is the exclusion of every other." If I should say to the Judge, "Here, I have twenty dollars—you may take ten of them," I suppose he would grab the twenty and say I gave them all to him. did not know which to be most thankful for, the gifts they brought or the recovery of the lost. I felt like saying to all, "Come and rejoice with me, for I have found that which was lost," and then saying to the good people of Salado, "He that giveth a cup of cold water in the name of a disciple, verily he shall not lose his reward." God bless you all. While there is plenty of work to him. The Discipline says to the Bishop:

"Here are committees to be raised in the interval between conferences and others to be raised in open conference. You shall have the right to appoint the com-mittees to be raised in the intervals, and the chairman of each committee to be the chairman of each committee to be raised in open conference for the trial of a preacher." Upon this authority Bishop Hargrove grabbed the privilege of ap-pointing all the committees, and Bro. W. says it's right. The rules of construc-tion, backed by common sense, say, when he appoints the committee in the in-terval, and the chairman of the com-mittee for the trial his appointing power mittee for the trial, his appointing power, in that direction, is exhausted. If the law meant that he should go further it

proceed.

There is not a syllable from which the authority claimed can be inferred un-less it be in the first answer to the ques-tion, "What are the duties of a Bishop?" The ten answers purport to give his whole duty. The first is: "To pre-side in the General and annual confer-ences." Does the mere right to preside include the right to appoint the commit-tees? If so, he would have the right to appoint them in the General Conference. appoint them in the General Conference. But we all know that is not the case. That body adopts rules for the appoint-ment of its committees, and the Bishop has to be as gentle as a lamb. That is where we make bishops. At the last General Conference the Senior Bishop got on his metile for a moment, and ruled not that we could not appoint our own committees, but that we could not ap-point a layman on the committee on episconacy. And the conference knocked

episcopacy. And the conference knocked the Bishop out the first round. Bro. W. says the Speaker of the House of Representatives appoints committees as a matter of right. Yes. But why does he not tell us how he acquires that right? I supply the omission: It is by a rule of the House giving him the right. The House, after making him, gives him a rule and under that rule he makes the appointment, and not otherwise. Cushing's Manual, sec. 265, shows how a pre-siding officer appoints committees: "Sometimes in virtue of a standing "Sometimes in virtue of a standing rule, sometimes in pursuance of a vote of the assembly in the particular case." And in sec. 266 it says: "In deliberative assemblies whose sittings are of consider-able length, as legislative bodies, it is usual to provide, by a standing rule, that usual to provide, by a standing rule, that unless otherwise ordered, in a particular case, all committees shall be named by the presiding officer." Robert's Manual says, sec. 22, when a committee is ordered and there is no standing rule on the suband there is no standing rule on the sub-ject, "the chairman inquires how the committee shall be appointed, and this is usually decided informally." These are the only books on parliamentary law at hand in the hurry of writing this article. Bat they are of the highest authority, and no respectable work will be found to the contrary But it is said that the bishop has always appointed such committees and custom gives him the right. Yes, he has done it since the law was made, when there was no objection. And there was none so long as he did not abuse the indulgence. In 1860 I saw Vice President Brecken-In 1860 I saw vice Fresident Brecken-ridge pass about one hundred bills through the Senate, at the rate of 10 in a minute, as fast as he could talk. It was the last day of the session and there was a rush of business. He would rattle off, "As many as are in favor of the passage if the bill are are a more more as a set "As many as are in favor of the passage of the bill say aye, as many as are op-posed, say no. The ayes prevail and the bill is passed." There was neither an aye nor a no spoken. The presiding officer did it all. Such has been the case ever since there has been a U. S. Senate, in re-gard to bills to which there is no opposi-tion. They pass pro forma. But no one has arisen to say the Vice President has acquired the right to pass a bill in defi-ance of the wishes of the Senate. No more has the bishop acquired the right to appoint a committee in defiance of the wishes of the conference. In controverting my position that the wishes of the conference. In controverting my position that the appointment of committees belongs to the conference, Judge West is forced to the following assertions: The commit-tees are not the arms of the con-ference, but of the church. They are not the representatives of the confer-ence, but of the whole church. They are not required to be in harmony with not the representatives of the confer-ence, but of the whole church. They are not required to be in harmony with the general body of the conference. And once more, over their decision the confer-ence has no revisory power. The last assertion is correct. But put them all together and we have the Bishop and "his committee," as the judge calls it, from its inception to its irreversible de-cree, totally independent of the confer-ence. They can snatch up a preacher and degrade him from the ministry and expel him from the church, though the body of his poor, powerless conference, wail-ing in anguish, think him the best man in the world. Now set that over against this language of the Dis-cipline: "To whom is a traveling preacher amenable for his conduct? Ans. To the annual conference, which shall have power to try, acquit or expel bim." "The final determination in all such cases is with the annual conference." Either Judge West is egregiously wrong or Jo Mulhatton is the author of the Dis-cipline. be in the home of every Methors is a traveling preacher amenable for his conduct? An use of the direct discourse, in each case nothing preacher amenable for his conduct? An use of the direct discourse, in each case nothing preacher amenable for his conduct? An use of the direct discourse, in each case nothing preacher amenable for his conduct? An use of the direct discourse, in each case nothing preacher amenable for his conduct? An use of the direct discourse, in each case nothing preacher amenable for his conduct? An use of the direct discourse, in each case nothing preacher amenable for his conduct? An use of the direct discourse, in each case nothing and the ware power to try, acquit or expelling. 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different the Discipline. It says such a charge shall, first of all, be referred to a committee, and the committee shall be composed of traveling elders. They shall investigate and see whether a trial be ne-cessary. Not every malicious or un-founded charge shall put a preacher on his trial. A grand jury corre-sponds to the investigating committee. A capital case, such as Judge W. says K's case is, goes first to the grand jury. They investigate to see whether there is enough in it to require a trial. Till they report affirmatively no one can be called to answer. Now the statute in Texas, and every other State, as far as I am ad-vised, holds a grand juror disqualified as a trier, also every petit juror who has served in a former trial of the case, even in a civil action. Such is the frame of humanity that none of these are safe or ins demonstrated it. Yet Judge W. and his Bishop would place these, and only such, on the committee, and that when they know the conference, in whose name aad under whose authority they act, are firm in a different opinion. And that is packing. I think I proved in a former article, if proof were needed, that when

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such, on the committee, and that when they know the conference, in whose name and under whose authority they act, are firm in a different opinion. And that is packing. I think I proved in a former article, if proof were needed, that when the Bishop is permitted to appoint the committee, he ought not so to pack it. I must here refer to the history of this committee law. Two causes procured its Southern Methodist preacher in Oklahoma feels like he was in Texas, he committee law. Two causes procured its meets so many Texans here—and I am proud of them—about all the recommenenactment. One was want of time for trials in the annual conference. Judge dations a man or a family need is for it to be said they are from Texas. It is con-sidered, "They will do." Our presiding elder, Rev. A. J. Worley, is from Texas and is not an exception to the rule, but W. speaks flippantly of the matter of time. Perhaps he has never been in an time. Fernaps he has never been in an annual conference, as I have, where there were six trials by appeal or otherwise pending at once, and each likely to re-quire several days, if tried in the confer-ence. The village entertaining the con-ference would have something to say about the time consumed on the old plane. about the time consumed on the old plan. The preachers could not well be absent from their charges so long. The Bishop would be in demand at the next confer-ence in his round. By committees, three or four cases could be tried at once and the other work of the conference still proceed. supplementing their appropriation as they would otherwise do. While there is not the suffering here that many papers claim, yet the people must use economy and live close in order to meet

harvest. But there was another cause. I once The provisions distributed kere by the heard a preacher delicately hint to a re-fined audience attending the sittings of a heard a preacher delicately hint to a re-fined audience attending the sittings of a conference, that the nature of charges in a case coming up might be embarrassing to a promiscuous assembly. The house was soon cleared of refined spectators. But Bishop Andrew and the whole con-ference were deeply mortified. The Gen-eral Conference of 1866 found itself in a similar trouble in New Orleans, about an appeal pending. Nearly all the confer-ences had like experiences. The griev-ance was felt to be intolerable. The remedy was the committee method—cut-ting off all debate in open conference, General or annual, either on the trial or on the coming in of the report. The question was made, that by possibility some committee of cranks might come to a finding distasteful to the conference whose work they were doing. A device was conceived to meet the exi-gency. It is unique, but it suits the pur-pose. It is, that if the first committee fails to meet the sense of the conference, if it seeks to treat as an offense what the conference the sense their report. government has been a curse in place of a blessing. Trifling negroes and worse whites have been and are loitering and idling time away, and will not work for love nor money while the government will feed them. Our church is largely in the ascendancy

throughout the whole territory, and I be-lieve our preachers, by the help of the Lord, will make Southern Methodism the absorbing religion of Oklahoma. Bro. Naylor, at Oklahoma City, is moving on with by far the finest church-house in the city. This will be completed in time for our part any of conference to be held for our next annual conference to be held in it. Bro. Mabry, from Texas, on his east, is taking the country like wild-fire. Bro. Stevens, at Guthrie, has not only a hold on his people, but a strong hold on the whole city, and is called the "Pray-

ing Parson.' Bro. Campbell, you may put me down as a fool, if you like, but, Methodist like, I want to speak my heart on three things : First, the Oklahoma country is the finest if it seeks to treat as an offense what the conference regards as none, their report can be set aside and another committee appointed. And by whatever method the committees should be raised, it was not apprehended that any man would be silly or obstinate enough to foist a second comcountry in the west-which means the finest country in the world. Its possibil-ities cannot be told, and its probabilities are just simply grand. Secondly, we in-tend to make all its developments, its grandeur and glory bow at the shrine of Southern Methodism. Thirdly, the TEXAS mittee on the conference at variance with mittee on the conference at variance with its known moral sense. And the device verified the expectation of its originators till the Hargroves and Wests arose, and will continue to verify it when they shall have passed away. I recollect, in the General Conference at Louisville, when the case of Dr. Huston came up, how the members congratulated each other that under the new law re-enacted in 1870. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is the best pape published by our church, and is doing more for the support of the ministry and upbuilding of our beloved Methodism than any other two papers published in our church, excepting the "Nashville"

I was rather unexpectedly transferred that under the new law re-enacted in 1870, no trouble would arise about open dis-cussion. He is jut fresh in Methodistic history and usage who supposes that the committee plan was intended to deprive the conference of all control in the trial of its own members. He says only the General Conference can revise the de-cision of the committee. But, if he is right, the bishop can appoint the commit-tee in the General Conference, too. He may be the same bishop, and there may be the same packing; so the appeal is no by Bishop Hendrix from the Little Rock

we. But it is to do what is now left undone by us all that this appeal is made. The by us all that this appeal is made. The most necessitous cases are not reached. We only tantalize parents when we offer them tuition free and they have not a hundred dollars to pay for board. May God give us all a faithful and generous heart. Fraternally, F. T. MITCHELL. Fiscal Agent. Fiscal Agent.

A SPECIAL REQUEST.

Let each presiding elder or secretary of each district stewards' meeting of the North Texas Conference send me prompt-ly a correct copy of the assessments as apportioned to each pastoral charge for the current year 1890-91. It will require little time and trouble upon your part to comply with this required and will pro-

Inthe time and trouble upon your part to comply with this request, and will pre-vent the making of many wrong figures in the statistical report of the next an-nual conference. If your district is as-sessed, say \$1000 for foreign missions, it will not appear in the minutes \$946.10, or some other number, and so on through the whole list of assessments. This route will make the figures fit, at least on the will make the figures fit, at least on the assessment side. I do hope the assess-ments to each charge have been appor-tioned without using fractions of a dollar; for example, assessed for domestic missions, \$33, not \$32.61, assessed for con-ference claimants, \$35, not \$34.69. There is no necessity for this, and it is simply outrageous on all parties who have the work to do which it causes to be done.

C. I. MCWHIRTER, Box 42, Dallas.

NOTES FROM OKLAHOMA.

is on duty, looking after every phase of the church work in a grand way. In fact, there is nothing little about him but his pocket-book. His appropriation is too small by half. The failure of crops Our first quarterly conference convened December 6 and 7 at Sherwood's. Bro. Worley, the presiding elder, was on hand, preaching two very good sermons and looking after all the interests of the here last season will prevent our people church.

We have received two members since conference and have established two new

appointments. December 21 Emmet, a son of mine, was walking beside a wagon; his foot slipped and he fell under the wagon, and it run over his left leg, breaking it be-tween the knee and ankle. He was in the Indian Torritory at the time fifty fine the Indian Territory at the time, fifty-five miles from home. By hack and railroad we got him home the 27th. He is doing y well.

Love to all the brethren and friends of Texas, especially North Texas. F. M. SHERWOOD.

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BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

This paper will only select from the books sent sfor notice such as we think the interests of our aders demand. We will, however, publish comptly an acknowledgment of all books re-ived.

The Forum. January number. eader: "The Division of Africa," by Leader: Prof. Emile DeLaveleye, and other in-teresting articles. New York.

Funk & Wagnals are getting ready for he press a "Standard Dictionary of the English Language." It is a mammeth undertaking, but we have no doubt of their success. They claim that it will be an improvement on anything yet published.

Scribners Magszine. January num-ber. Leader: "The Pigmies of the Great African Forest," by Henry M. Stanley. New York.

The Arena. January number. "Are

It is not by striking off all allegiance but by finding your true Lord, and serving him with complete submission, that you can escape from slavery. Then give yourself to him completely. Let him mark you as his by whatever marks he will.—Phillips Brooks.

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Christi District: DEAR BRETHREN—Our district confer-ence last year resolved to build a district parsonage, and Beeville was selected as the place at which to build it. Bro. Joyce took the matter in hand here and raised \$300. One-half block of land was bought, and the rest of the money, \$75, was put in the bank, where it still lays. We are in great need of the house, as it is very difficult to get a house and rents is very difficult to get a house and rents are so very high. More than one-fourth of what I have received on the district so far has been expended in paying house rents. No man can afford to travel the district, give it his time and attention and support his family when one-fourth and support his family when one-fourth of his receipts must go for rents. If we had \$500 more then the committee could begin work. They are bound by the res-olutions of the district conference to pro-ceed on a strictly cash basis. Not one cent's debt are they allowed to make. With 2000 members on the district can't we raise money enough to begin the work at once? Are there not Methodiats we raise money enough to begin the work at once? Are there not Methodists enough who are able and willing to give \$10, \$5, \$2.50, \$1, or 50 cents each to this much-needed enterprise? Will not the preachers bring this matter before their people at once? I know, dear brethren, that you have the collections ordered by the conference to look after, and it may seem too much to burden you with this matter, but it will be twelve with this matter, but it will be twelve with this matter, but it will be twelve months before I see all your members, and I think they only need to have the matter presented to them. Rockport is the only charge up to date that has made any report, outside of what has been done in Beeville. I do hope, dear breth matter presented to the this waiter the ren, that you will take this matter to heart and not wait for your preacher to come and hunt you up, but go to him, give what you can, let him remit to Mr. Tom Simons, of Beeville, and you will get credit through the ADVOCATE for all that your charge does, if Bro. Camp-bell will allow us the space. You may ask, how did the presiding elder manage before—there was no parsonage? I would answer, Bro. Brown had a home of his own, and besides this, the Missionary Board has been making appropriations for the presiding elder from \$150 to \$300 a wear. Now, there is no appropriation made to the district. We are thrown altogether on the church in the district for a support. Hence our need of a par-senage. It will greatly cut down the expense of living. Let every Methodist in the district do something for this en-terprise, and do it at once. Fraternally, I. T. MORRIS.

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INDORSEMENT.

Permit me most heartily to indorse the brief article of Rev. E. S. Smith in the ADVOCATE of December 11. Also, to ex-press my great gratification that we have in the membership of our church jurists such as Judge J. D. Thomas to point out error in administration. Bev. E. L. Armstrong, in the same

Rev. E. L. Armstrong, in the same paper, defending the right of Bishop Har-grove to appoint the committee of trial, asks, "Wheever knew a single case when it was otherwise?" For his information I will state that a few years since, when, I will state that a few years since, when, in the Texas Conference, some commit-tees of trial were necessary, they were obtained in this manner: The Bishop directed the Secretary to write the names of the elders on separate slips of paper; to put them in his hat and shake them up well. These slips were drawn one by one, the name on the slip announced, and the Bishop inquired of the accused whether he was satisfied with that man? That answered in the affirmative, the name was placed upon the commit-tee precluded all suspicion of prejudice or partiality upon the part of the presiding officer, and might well be regarded as a trial by the conference. May we not hope that the next General Conference will provide by law for some such proced-are. Fraternally, J. M. WESSON.

NOTICE.

Northwest Texas Conference.

Parties are inquiring to whom they must pay the special subscription taken by Dr. Morrison for support of three mis-sionaries. The undersigned is disposed to believe he is the proper person. Saw'L P. WRIGHT. Treasurer Mission Board N. W. T. C. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

remedy. And now, boping that this discussion may be interesting if not instructive to the readers of the ADVOCATE, I bid them and my worthy friend, Judge W., adieu. J. D. THOMAS. OAK CLIFF, TEXAS.

A CHURCH JURY.

There is some fault-finding in regard to the jury in the Kelley case. It is as-sumed that the minority in favor of trial were committed to the conviction of the accused. The question was not on the guilt or innocence of the accused, but as to whether a trial was necessary or not. to whether a trial was necessary or not. Those voting against a trial gave evi-dence that their minds were fully made up on the case; on the other hand one may vote for a trial and yet not in-dicate his views of the case as to what ought to be done. He is seeking for facts for or against the accused. It is, therefore, a groundless assumption to therefore, a groundless assumption to say they were for conviction. The ma-jority wanted no facts. They were ready to act without an investigation by jury. The minority were qualified to try the case by the law and evidence or else they were dishonest men. E. S. WILLIAMS.

ANDONA, TEXAS,

REPLY TO DR. PHILPOTT. JOHN R. ALLEN.

The reply of Dr. Philpott necessitates my taking up some room in the ADVOCATE under the head of "personal privilege," much to my regret as well as the readers'.

ers'. The doctor seems absolutely uncon-scious of the gravity of the literary offense of which he was guilty in his article in the ADVOCATE of December 11, and which I proved but did not name in my last. I did not characterize it then as it deserved, because I have great re-spect for a man of his age, usefulness and abilities, and I hope it was a mere inad-vertance. But in standing by and de-fending his former utterance in his last he has become doubly responsible, and he has become doubly responsible, and he has put me where I am compelled to course, will give much more than one

has been as put me where a speak plainly.
In the article referred to, Dr. Philpott purported to quote me three times. Of purported to quote me three times. Of these three quotations one followed the words, "Bro. Allen tells us that," one the words "Bro. Allen boldly affirmed that." Now, while this puts the quotation in the form of the indirect instead of the direct discourse, in each case nothing the direct discourse, in each case nothing the direct discourse, with such as the direct discourse, in each case nothing the direct discourse. The oblique nare the obligue nare the oblique nare the oblique nare the

held a meeting at the Texas and Tennes-

see school-house, continuing from our first quarterly conference. Bro. Worley preaching us three able Holy Ghost ser-mons, the meeting resulting in five conversion; and five accessions by ritual. We are now engaged in a meeting at Pleasant Valley. Five have joined up to date. Here we have a neat new church and a good set of Texas Methodists. But we

have no parsonage. We are not able t build one-absolutely we are not able. Homes to improve, everything to build no crops two years—nothing made; and I am going to call on my Texas and Ar-kansas friends to help me. There are no houses here to rent; we are not able to rent if there were. My family is all broken up and scattered now, and the

only hope to come under the same rool is to build. Build we must. Five, ten, fif-teen or twenty dollars from a few down in Texas will give us prompt relief. Do not be surprised when I write you per-sonally about the matter. God bless you and Texas Methodists. D. D. WARLICK.

TO TEXAS METHODISTS.

I send this communication to you to ass your hearty and liberal co-operation with your pastors in the call which I have with your pasters in the call which I have made upon you through them, in giving aid for the completion of our new Waco Female College. The specific design of this institution is to give gratuitous education to the daugh-ters of itinerant ministers of Texas. Such

is the support that our preachers receive that it is impossible for scores of them even to educate their daughters unless the church makes provision for them. The age demands their complete educa-tion. The church demands it, and the oppressed heart of every parent pleads for it. Does not the church owe this boon to the families of their pastors? I believe they will do it cheerfully when the sub-ject is fairly laid before them. Let every congregation give at least an average of one dollar for each member of the congregation. This is very little to accomplish

fred Russell Wallace, in this number.

Harper's New Monthly Magazine, January number. Leader: "The Outlook in Southern California," by Charles Dud-ley Warner. New York. department of our vast estab-lishment. We give only a few

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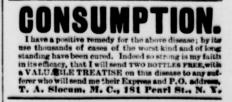
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Jimp 59 Primrose-It teaches us how many children a she bear can hold. Is Your Child Sick. S. S. S. NEVER WITHOUT IT. gives About three years ago my little boy three years old was confined to his bed with what the doctors pronounced in-fiamatory rheumatism in his left leg. He complained of severe pains all the time, extend ng to his hips. I tried several remedies but they did him no good. A neighbor whose little son had been afflicted the same way, recommended S. S. S. After taking two bottles my little boy was com-pletely cured, and has been walking one and a quart r miss to school ev-ery day since. I know S. S. S. in my house all the time, and would not be without it. S. J. Cheshire, Easton, Ga. About three years ago my little boy strength health and vigor to weak and delicate children. Easton, Ga. Books on Blood and skin diseases free. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga. 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ove the impure cause, and the local effect subsides. To do this, take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, which radically and per-manently cures catarth. It also strengthens the nerves. Be sure to get only Hood's Sarsaparilla. Pat(to parrot who has just finished whist-ling "God Save the Ones"). Here with wife." "Well, then, it must be his wife."

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Pat(to parrot who has just finished whist-ling "God Save the Queen")-Begorra, i.'s a dum good thing ye hev green fithers on yes: if yer was a canary, I'd twist yer nick fer yez."

Lock-Jaw.

Caina Spannos, Texas, Aug 17, 1886, One large dose of Wonderful Eight cured ay mare of lock-jaw. It is truly a wonder-ful cure and the best seller of any prepara-tion in the market. No one can afford to be without it ED. H. HABDIN. For sale by all icalars. inalers.

Proud Father (showing off his boy before company)--My son, which would you rather be. Slakesnear: or Elison?" Little Son (after meditation) -- I'd rather be Edison. "Why?" "Cause he ain't dead."

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ures Indigestion, Billousness, Dyspepsia, Mala-ra, Nervousness, and General Debdity. Physi-sians recommend it. All dealers sell it. Genuine hastrade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

"Take the prisoner out and have him washei." said the warden, sternly. "What is dis, de Tombs or a Chinese laundry, where a man has to get washed and ironed both?" said the prisoner, shaking his handcufts.

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Reporter-Can I see Mrs. B? Servant-Sae's out, sir. Reporter-One of the family, then? Servant-All out, sir. Reporter-Well, wasn't there a fire here last night? Servant-Yes; but that's out, too.

Persons of sedentary habits, especially adies and children, will find BALLEY'S EFFER-TESCENT SALINE APERTENT a delightful fami-y laxative, relieving sick headache, indiges-tion and kindred troubles like a charm. As As delicious as a glass of soda water; all drugzists sell it.

Mother-So your lady love is high-minded? Son-Yes, mother, and scrupulously con-scientious. Mother-How do you know that? son-Why. I never give her a kiss but she returns it.

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 it to raitere name.

New Light on History: Teacher-Who was the first murderer? Son of Dis inguish-ed Lawyer-Nobody knows. In that C din and Abel case Cain had no lawyer to defend

him, so the thing went by default, and he got convicted.

Nothing More Daugerous

Every bruise, every sore muscle, should freely ment. bathed in Johnson's Auodyne Lini

Youn; Widow-Oh, yes he told me he could not love me when I was old. The Other-How could you have married him after that? Young Widow-Oh, I was eigh-

teen and he was seventy-five, you see.

Hall's Hair Renewer enjoys a world wide repu tation for restoring the hair to hald heads and changing gray hair to the original color of youth.

Mrs. McFadden-I'm very queer again, doctor. My cough oothers me sot I'm atraid I'm going to dis. Genial Medical Person-Never mind, it's not a very difficult thing to do. The last year of our life is much easier than the first. You see, there's no teething.

Deserving Confidence.-There is no article which so rights deserves the entire confidence of

Those suffering from Asthmatic and Bronchis 1 Di-eases, Coughs, and Colds should try them-They are universally considered superior to all other attleles used for similar purposes. The late Rev. Henry Ward Beacher said of them: "I have never changed my mind respecting them from

the first, except I think yet better of that which I began by thinking well of. I have also commended them to friends, and they have proved extremely serviceable."

Gnest-My room pleases me very much. What a host of pleasant recollections this view of the mount-ins brings tomind! Pro-prietor, to clerk-Make a note of that. Roo n 27-host of pleasant recollections-five maras!

Neuralgia.

My wife was suffering over two weeks with a sy whe were attack of neuralgia which several physicians failed to relieve. I then got bottle of Wonderful Eight, which relieved her in five minutes and soon e focted a pernanent cure. G. S. STIVER3, Dentist, Cor. 5th and Wat 11t Sts. Louisville, Ky.

Returned for Repairs: Dashaway-Do you remember that some time ago I borrowed an reining? Here it is. Cleverton-You don't mean to say you have brought it back! Dashaway-Of course I have brought it back. I want it recovered.

A Great Way to Make Money.

A Great Way to Make Money. Ma. EDITOR: The "help or the talents" plan of raising money for mission work was new to me, but our Mission Bani each squeed to invest Ed. Some always made wonderful investments, but I feit sure I could not even double my "talect" Dur-ing the week while reading year paper, I con-cluded to ouy a Plater. I sent \$3 to W. d Griffith Ker & Co, Zanesville, Ohlo, got a Plater and went to wo k pating spoons, knives, forks and jowelry. and in a month I had cleared \$16 40, and done and the work after scool; in three hooths I cleared \$406. This is certainly a rare chance to make money with ease and rapidity. MARY BRITTEN.

Nothing More Dangerons "Than a neglected cough." is what Dr. J. F. Hammond, professor in the Eclectic Medical College, says, "and as a preventive remedy and a curative agent, I cheerfully recommend Mallein." A Thrifty Landlord: "This whole winter I have not been able to make a fire in the furnace. I can't make it draw." So! Then you anust have saved a lot of money in fuel. I think you can afford to pay me a little mole rent." MARY BRITTEN. "In polemics," said the professor, "it is "In polemics," said the professor, "it is the more effective way to take the aggress-ive. Over whelm your adversary with fact upon fact and argument upon argument detail." "But suppose he takes the ag-gressive and overwhelms me with fact upon act and argument upon argument," sug-gested the learner. "What then?" "In that case, my young friend." replied the in-structor, "you must preach toleration."

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	The district conference will convene at Eddy.
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	Grapeland cir, at Grapeland March 14. 15
	Trinity cir, at Trinity
	A word to the stewards-Dear Brethren: Ali
	the preachers in the district save two have had to
	move-some of them a long way, and will be in
	need of inamediate help. Please call on yours at
	once and see if you can't give him such h lp as
1	will make him easy till the quarterly meeting.
	It is earnestly hoped that every steward, local

preacher of other official member will be at the first quarterly meeting. J. T. SMITH, P. E.

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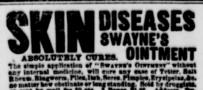
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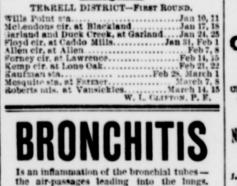
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C. O. Lepper, Druggist, Fort Wayne, Ind., writes: "My little sister, four years of age, was so ill from bronchitis that we had almost given up hope of her recovery. Our family physician, a skilful man and of large experience, pronounced it useless to give her any more medicine, saying he had done all it was possible to do, and we must prepare for the worst. As a last resort, we determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and I can truly say, with most happy results. After taking a few doses she seemed to breathe casier, and, within a week, was out of danger. We continued giving the Pectoral until satisfied she was entirely well. This indisputable evidence of the great merit of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has given me unbounded confi-dence in the preparation, and I recommend it to my customers, knowing it cannot disappoint them." "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured me of a had

cough and my partner of bronchitis. I know of numerous cases in which this preparation has proved very beneficial in families of

Young Children,

so that the medicine is known among them as 'the consoler of the afflicted.'"-Jaimo Rufus Vidal, San Cristobel, San Domingo. "A short time ago, I was taken with a severe attack of bronchitis. The remedies ordinarily used in such cases failed to give me relief. Almost in despair of ever finding anything to cure me, I bought a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was helped from the first dose. I had not finished one bottle before the disease left me, and my throat and lungs were as sound as ever."-Geo. B. Hunter, Altoona, Pa. Geo. B. Hunter, Altoona, Pa.

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

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Continual use has made Sim. mons Liver Regulator widely popular. In order to make mon ey from the great reputation gained by this remedy unscrupe. lous adventurers have gotten up cheap counterfeits, dangerous to health, and stick on these fraud, a name closely resembling the genuine, to deceive the unwary into buying their inferior goods None genuine except with the 3 Stamp in red, on front of Wrap-

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Pevotional. NOT NOW, BUT THEN.

A. P. B. All night long we watched the ebbing life, As if its flight to stay, Till as the dawn was coming up Our last hope passed away.

He was the music of our home, A day that knew no night, The fragrance of our garden bower A thing all smiles and light.

Above the couch we bent and prayed, In the half-lighted room: As the oright hues of infant life Sank slowly into gloom.

Each flutter of the pulse we marked, Each quiver of the eye; To the dear lips our ear we laid, To catch the last low sigh.

We stroked the little sinking cheek, The forehead pale and fair; We kissed the small, round, ruby mouth, For Luther was still there.

We tondly smoothed the scattered curls Or his rich golden hair; We held the gentle palm in ours, For Luther was still there.

At last the fluttering pulse stood still, The death frost through his clay Stole slowly; and, as morn came up, Our sweet darling passed away.

The form remained; but there was now No soul our love to share; No warm responding lip to kiss; For Luther was not there.

Farewell, with weeping hearts we said, Child of our love and care! And then we ceased to kiss those lips g.For Luther was not there.

But years are moving quickly past, And time will soon be o'en

Death shall be swallowed up in life On the immort il shore. Then shall we clasp that hand once more,

KEEP THE COMMANDMENTS.

Turn and listen to the simple univer-sal rule given by our Lord, the rule which all can understand and all can a xept-Keep the Commandments. If thou wouldst enter into life, if thou wouldst know the good, you need not hurry about the world after this rabbi, and you need not hunt up the secret in the baffling masses of wrangling phi-losophers; you need not run to and fro and waste yourself with trouble and anxiety, in terror lest you should have missed the true receipt or taken the wrong training; you need not lose your-self in endless disputes and inquiries. No, it is all perfectly plain how it is to be done. There is no royal road peculiar to the privileged, no doubt about it which can entitle you to deter it to to-morrow. Why ask concerning the lacked an answer? If thou wouldst enter into life there is one receipt and that is open to you and to all-Keep the Commandments. The Command-

ments! They are points at which the will of man closes with the will of God. They are the moments at which this fusion occurs.

The Commandments express the very nature and character which contitute the enormous goodness of him who is the only good and in keeping them we come into touch with him; we are made one with him; they embody the temper in which communion takes place. Whenever we loyally keep a

Marriages.

PHILLIPS—HUNTER.—December 24. at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Hunter, in Waxahachie, Mr. James H. Phillips and Miss Kate Hunter; Rev. B. M. Stephens officiating.

MCGLASSON-MOORE -At the residence

of the bride's mother, Mrs. Moore, De-cember 24, 1890, Mr. V. S. McGlasson and Miss Emma Moore, all of Ladonia, Fannin county, Texas; Rev. A. F. Hen drix officiating.

TEMPLE-DAVIS .- At the residence of the bride's father, December 25, 1890, Prof. Theodore F. Temple, of Weather-ford, and Miss Mary A. Davis, of Rock-port, Texas; Rev. J. W. Groves officiat-

BATES-DAVIS.-At the residence of the bride's mother, near Decatur, Texas. De-cember 23, 1890, Mr. B. F. Bates and Miss Ida E. Davis; Rev. W. M. Leatherwood fficiating.

PAYNE-TERBELL.-At the residence of the bride's mother, December 24, 1890, Dr. D. H. Payne and Miss Lillie L. Terrell, all of Decatur, Texas; Rev. W. M. Leatherwood officiating.

PETIT-WILLIAMS.-In the parlor at union depot, Dallas, Texas, December 23, at 7:30, Mr. James B. Petit and Mrs. Annie Williams; Rev. D. J. Martin officiating ...

GODWIN-ASBELL .- In East Dallas, De cember 24, at 5 p. m., Mr. Ben D. God-win and Alour Asbell; Rev. D. J. Martin officiating.

MOTE-LAW .- At the residence of the bride's father, in Hopkins county, De-cember 16, 1890, Mr. N. F. Mote and Miss Nannie Law, all of Hopkins county; Rev. S. H. Jones officiating.

O'NEILL-FLOYD.-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Lea Floyd, Mr. Jas. M. O'Neill and Miss Callie Floyd; Rev. Geo. Ward officiating.

BATEMAN -SMITH. -- In Vernon, Texas, December 14, 1890, Mr. C. M. Bateman and Miss Ida M. Smith; Rev. Chas. D. Jor lan officiating.

SHIVE-NAPIER.-At the Methodist Church, Vernon, Texas, December 18, 1890, Mr. T. H. Shive and Miss Hattie Napier, all of Vernon; Rev. Chas. D. Jor-dan officiating.

EARNEST-IVY .- At the residence of the bride's parents, in Burnet county, Texas, Mr. R. W. Earnest, of Lampasas county, and Miss Lonorrie Ivy; Rev. Daniel Morgan officiating.

SMITH-COLWELL .- At Ora, Texas, December 21, 1890, Rev. C. B. Smith. of East Texas Conference, and Miss Cale-donia Colwell, all of Angelina county; E. L. Robb, Esq., officiating.

FREEMAN-BAKER .- In the Methodist Church, Seguin, December 10, 1890, Mr. J. H. Freeman and Miss Carrie Baker, all of Seguin, Texas; Rev. J. D. Scott officiating.

Texas, December 23, 1890, Dr. Luther Grizzard, of Abilene, and Mrs. Mattio informed, was the mother of U. B. Phil-Shelton, eldest daughter of Rev. Dr. James Mackey, of the Northwest Texas good as if it were a curious riddle which | Conference ; Bishop Joseph S. Key officiating.

> YARBROUGH-JOHNSON.-At the residence of D. T. Speer, December 18, 1890, Mr. R. H. Yarbrough and Miss Ella M. Johnson; Rev. D. W. Towns officiating. HALL-JONES .- At the residence of the bride's father, December 26, 1800, Mr. T. H. Hall, Jr., and Miss Addie Jones; Rev. D. W. Town; officiating.

MEANES-MCLAUGHLIN.-At the Colony school-house, December 14, Mr. Thomas Meanes and Mrs. Della McLaughlin, all of San Saba county, Texas; Rev. W. H. Killough officiating.

CATON-KENNEDY .- In the court-house at Pittsburg, Texas, December 25, 1890, Mr. J. M. Caton, Jr., and Miss E V. Kennedy; Rev. E. M. Murrill officiating. commandment, then our will is God's will and we unite the good and become of Geo. W. Burks, Esq. in Drew county,

JERDAN - DODSON .- At the bride's mother's, near Abbott, December 17, 1890, Mr. Jesse Jerdan and Miss Mamie Dodson; Rev. S. B. Ellis officiating.

MCMILLAN-ROBY.-December 17, 1890, at 7 p. m., Mr. George McMillan and Miss Lula Roby; Rev. S. B. Ellis officiating.

McComm-Wooten.-At the parsonage in Bremond, December 27, 1890, Mr. H. R. McComb and Miss Dorma Wooten; Rev. J. M. Armstrong officiating. NORWOOD-McBRIDE.-At the residence

of the bride's parents, near Bremond, Texas, December 28, 1890, Mr. W. T. Norwood and Miss Agnes McBride; Rev. J. M. Armstrong officiating

MURBILL-LISTER -At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lister, near Benvanue, Texas, December 21, 1890, Mr.W. B. Murrill and Miss Jennie Lister, all of Clay county, Texas; Rev. L. W. Harrison officiating.

MORTON-SULLIVAN.-At the residence MORTON-SULLIVAN.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. T. L. Sullivan, December 18, 1890, Mr. C. S. Morton and Miss Georgia Sullivan, both of Ellis coun-ty, Texas; Rev. C. E. Gallagher officiat-

FRENCH-SHAW .- At the residence of the bride's father, December 24, 1890, Mr. John French and Miss Clara Shaw, both of Navarro county, Texas ; Rev. C. E. Gallagher officiating

tie Hodges, both of Navarro county, Texas; Rev. C. E. Gailagher officiating.

Obituaries.

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

POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be rocured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price ve cents per copy.

BLALOCK .- It was our mournful duty December 21 to lay away the remains of htte Luther Bialock, son of our neighbor, Bro. A. P. Blalock. He had passed but a little more than three summers, yet he was in the hearts of all the family and many friends. They mourn with the Christian's sweet hope that they will meet him again where sorrow is not known and tears never fall.

R. W. THOMPSON. MARSHALL, TEXAS.

PHILLIPS.—Sister Mary Phillips was born in North Carolina December 20, 1806. Was converted and joined the M. E Church, and when the church was divided remained with the Southern branch, in which she lived till her death, Decem-16, 1800, near Brownwood, Brown county, GRIZZARD-SHELTON.-At Weatherford, Texas. She was laid to rest in Brownlips, of East Texas Conference. May the

Lord sustain the bereaved ones T. J. LASSETTER.

LOFLIN.-William Loffin was born in Covington county, Mississippi, November 23, 1824, and fell asleep in Jesus December 21, 1890. He was soundly converted when in his sixteenth year and united with the M. E. Courch, South, continu ing a faithful member until God said it was nough and his soul passed into rest. Dur-ing his illness he suffered a great deal, yet he was patient and often said the Lord was with him. He leaves a wife, two sons and three daughters. May the Lord comfort them in their sorrow. The grave had no victory over him nor did death have any sting for him, but he has gone the home of the soul to wear a crown

of righteousness forever more. N. B. READ.

PINSON .- Bro. I. A. Pinson, son of A.L.

DONALDSON .- R. C. Donaldson, of Blum, a very highly respected citizen, died at his home on the 9th inst. He was seven-ty two years old, and had been a great sufferer for many years. Notwithstand-ing this, he was never heard to murmur. He was not a member of the church, but just before he died he gave his family the consoling testimony that he was resigned to his Master's will and ready to make the passage. He leaves a wife and seven children to mourn their loss, all of whom are members of our church. May God give them strength to bear this great affliction and save them all in heaven. J. G. MILLER.

ROWLETT.-Bula P., daughter of E. M. and Paralee Rowlett, born June 13, 1888 died November 14, 1890, aged two years, six months and one day. Bula was a bright and promising child; but the Lord loves a shining mark. May the Lord loves a child was a broken and side bless father, mother, brother and sister and bring then all to heaven, where siekness, pain and sorrow will never come.

is the prayer of your friend, A. C. KEY.

PELHAM .- Mrs. Mary A. Pelham died at her residence, Travis county, Texas, near Buda, Sunday, November 30, 1890 Her husband, General Wm. Pelham, with whom she lived forty-eight years, died some years since. Sister Pelham prolessed religion when about twelve years STEPHENS--HODGES.--At the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Mabry, Decem-ber 29, 1890, Mr. Stephens and Miss Hat-December 21, 1815. Her daughter, who December 21, 1815. Her daughter, who knew her for fity-one years, bears testi-mony that her mother was a devoted Christian, consistent and uniform in the discharge of all her duties. She had great energy; was gifted with a mind of great force and clearness, and did what she could to advance the cause of her Redeemer in the world. She was a Methodist of the old type as to her conversion and consecration, but was in fullest sympathy with the development of the church as it is to day. The early preachers of Texas can never forget Sist r Palham Hor have more the horizon Pelham. Her house was their home. This writer is thankful to have enjoyed her friendship and confidence, and many an hour of rest has be enjoyed in her delightful home in the days that are no more. "She hath done what she could," and her example and influence will live and prove a priceless blessing to the church and the world. She was sick just three weeks, suffering much at times, but her end was peace and she died as one quietly falls asleep. B. HARRIS.

HAUGHTON.-Ruth Anna Haughton, the only daughter of Dr and Mrs. Haughton. of Midland, Texas, fermerly of Indianap-olis, died last Tuesday morning in her home at Midland. Receiving a telegram while in Fort Worth (Loking after the new solution of the state of the state of the state of the home at Midland. new college enterprise) desiring my pre-ence, I hastened home to attend the burial. She was buried from the M. E. Church, South. A house crowded listen-

ed with sad hearts and tearful eyes to the funeral sermon. Little Ruth was seven years old and the idol of the home. May God bless the stricken family. As soon as data can be had an obitu ry will doubtless be written. J. T. L. ANNIS.

STREL.-Algenon Steel, one of the oldest settlers in this bend and the early itinerant's home, is gone. Born October 3, 1832; converted in 1863 and joined the 3, 1832; converted in 1863 and joined the M. E. Church, South; lived a consistent member ever since; has held an official relation for years in his loved church, abounding in good works and faith until 9 of lock p. m., December 27, 1870; d. ed barrent memory his house a house and



DAWSON .- The life of Bro. H. J. Daw son, aged thirty-six years and four months, came to a tragic end November 4, months, came to a tragic end November 4, 1890, near his home in San Saba County, Texas. He was married to Miss Martha Oliver March 29, 1874. Bro. Dawson had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, seven years, and was an humble, patient, faithful Christian, as evidenced by those who knew him, especially his wife and children, who now, with the church and community, mourn the loss church and community, mourn the loss of a good, devoted husband and father, consistent member of the church and good citizen. W. H. KILLOUGH. BEND, TEXAS.

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WHARTON.-Sister Lorado Wharton.wife of John D. Wharton and daughter of William and Pollie Warren, departed this life November 5, 1890, aged twenty-one years and eight months. Lorado was a devoted Christian. The writer talked to her in her last illness, and she was ready to depart and be at rest. I have often heard her shout and sing praises to God. We'll meet again, yes, by and bye, where we will sing as we have often done before. God bless the husband and little boy and may they meet her in heaven.

McMAHAN,-Fannie Lewis McMahan, wife of Rev. John W. McMahan, died at the parsonage of the Methodist Church in Navasota, December 16, 1890. The deceased was the daughter of Allen and Caroline Lewis, names precious in the history of Galveston Methodism. She was born February 21, 1850: was lovely and amiable as a child, and at the early age of twelve years consecrated her young heart to God. It was an entire consecration Lovely as a child before consecration. Lovely as a child before, she became Christ-like now. It was the privilege of the writer to receive the pa-rents into the communion of the Methodist Church, to be a frequent visitor, and, for a time, an inmate of the family. While charmed with all he was specially attracted by the sprightly little Fannie. At the age of sixteen she became the wife of him whose home is no v desolate. When he, in response to the call of God, became a preacher of the gespel, she, as in all other positions, was a helpineet in-deed. Her last illness afforded no oppor-tunity for religious converse. On the 21st November a son was born. All indicaions, for a time, were in favor of a speedy restoration to health, but disease intervened and her pure spirit calmly rests on the bosom of its God. A mourning company hore the lifeless form to Galves-ton and laid it by the side of her sainted mother. By and bye, when the trump of God sounds, "The sea shall give up its dead," the grave release its captives, and the father, mother and daughter shall share the triumphs of the resurrection morn. Three daughters and two some survive. J. M. WESSON.

NAVASOTA, TEXAS.

WALKER -- Mattie E. Graham Walker, WALKER -- Matthe E. Graham Walker, daughter of D. P. and Sarah Graham, was born August 10, A. D., 1861, and died September 22, 1890. She was married to Benton Walker June 6, 1878, and the same year they connected themselves with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at old Harrison Chapel, in Free-stone County, where both were horn and stone County, where both were born and reared. The life of the deceased, as known to the writer, was one of suffering-she scarcely knew what a well day was; but she bore her afflictions with such a sweet spirit of s to mission to the divine ordering as to make them to her a means of grace that mellowed and sweetched her life to its end. It was a benediction to be pres-ent to witness her death; and as she bade in great peace at his home. A large con-course assembled at his funeral for ces Sunday, December 28 He leaves many ne doubt may have be a set as no neares Sunday, D-cember 28 He leaves many to motion their loss, but the sorrow not like those who have no to a. May the good Lord comfort his affinal family. S. C. . cerrieto.

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cne.-Canon Scott Holland. THE SCHOOL OF SORROW. With what a heartsche we sometimes

> some dear friend, a wave of anguish having swept from his or her side that which on earth was most precious. We go and sit silently in the house of mourning, our whole nature absolved in a wordless compassion, best expressed by a hand-clasp, a glance, and the mateness of pity; and when we turn away it is with the feeling that the cloud which has fallen there will never

e withdrawn, that henceforth our friend must walk softly in the loneliness of soul.

A year elapses or two, or three. We meet again, and we observe that the school of sorrow has wrought its benefitenty, enters with zest into life's duties and pleasures, and perhaps forms new associations which apparently supplant even the memory of the old. The former things have passed away, but not so their effect. A beauty surpass-ing the earlier loveliness has come to the tranquil brow, the serene eyes, the tender lips. He or she who pessed un-der the red of discipline her even and the sector of the tranquil brow, the serene eyes, the tender lips. He or she who pessed under the rod of discipline has entered upon a phase of existence finer, purer, sweeter, than anything before experienced, and in self-poise, in care for oth-ers, in gentlences of manner and swift responsiveness, and the development of many a grace, the graduate from toriow's school has gained inexpressibly. The treasure laid up in heaven enriches the soul that yet tarries on earth. The gift of sympathy endows the heart that has known solicitude, grief, suspense and the pain of hope deterred. Peace following strife as a blessed token from the Lord himself is a seal of nobility, a sign of acceptance, a joy that belongs to the secret of the Lord.-Mrs. M. E.

Sangster.

ALTHOUGH the tired body must have rest; although the overtaxed brain must have the strain off-lifted for awhile; although the mind must have change of subject and refreshment ; yet we must remember that there is no, vacation for the service of the soul; that our "Christian living," or "Master's service," must go right on all the time whatsoever the season, wherecoever we are placed. Blessed be his name, there's to be found a constant, an everyday renewal of our strength; a divine teeding and refreshing of these sous; a wenderful variety given to our service, a marvelous adaptability of kind and amount of service required of each one, so that fatigue never comes to the soul from any overwork for Christ.-Exchange.

Packard, of Ennis, Texas, and Miss Lula H. Ragland, of Drew county, Arkansas; Rev. J. A. Sage officiating.

SAWYEE-MOORE.-At the residence of With whst a heartache we sometimes hear that a great grif has overwhelmed some dear friend, a wave of anguish Miss Minta A. Moore; Rev. R. S. Gorsline offic a'ing.

DAVIDSON-BREAZEALE -At the residence of the bride's father, December 24, 1890, Mr. D. W. Davidson and Miss Iva Brezzale, all of Harrison county; Rev. Jas. I. Lavender officiating.

BUCK-CANUP .- At the residence of the bride's parents, John Canup, in Rockwall county, December 4, 1890, Mr. Wal-ter Buck and Miss Jennie Canup; Rev. Ben H. Bounds officiating.

BOWEN-MCCREARY .- At the parsonage in Nevada, Collin county, December 10, 1890, Mr. E. W. Bowen and Miss Mattie McCreary, all of Rockwall county, Texas; Rev. Ben H. Bounds officiating. BOUNDS-WHITE -At the residence of Bounds, better White, and the residence of E. J. White, next door to the parsonage in Nevada, December 21, 1890, Mr. R. W. Bounds, son of the officiating minister, and Miss Nettie White, all of Nevada, Collin county, Texas; Rev. Ben H. Bounds officiating.

DOZIER-FIELDS.-In the M. E. Church, South. in Forney, Texas, December 21, 1890, Mr. Wm. Dozier and Miss Kate Fields; Rev. R. M. Chenault officiating.

GILLISPIE-STEVENSON.-At the resi-dence of the bride's brother-in-law, Dr. Newt Shands, in Forney. Texas, D. Cem-ber 22, 1890, Mr. S. B. Gillispie and Miss Beatrice Stevenson; Rev. R. M. Chenault officiating.

HUMPHRIE-GARRETH.-Near Antioch, M. Jesse Humphrie and Miss Mamie Garreth ; Rev. S. B. Ellis officiating.

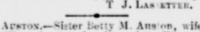
STANFORD - GUTHRIE. - At Willow Church, December 14, 1890, Mr. G. W. Stanford and Miss N. O. Guthrie; Rev S. B. Ellis officiating.

HARWELL-SNODGRASS.-At the parson-age at Abbott, December 19, 1890. Mr. Harwell and Miss Belle Snodgrass; Rev. S. B. Ellis officiating. J. D. Scorr. Pastor.

INFANTS MINVALIDS.

TRADE ORA LI LABORAT MARK.

Arkansas, December 23, 1890, Prof. B. R. | and Susan K. Pinson, was born in Henry county, Missouri, July 22, 1861. Bro county, Missouri, July 22, 1861. Bro. Pinson moved to Anderson county, Texas, where he lived nine years; thence to Brown county in 1875. Bro. Pinson was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, under the ministry of J. W. B. Allen in 1882, and lived a faithful Chris-tian life till his death, which occurred December 16, 1890. We mits him much, for his voice was often heard in sincing or his voice was often heard in singing hymns of praise in the church, and often ae engaged in public orayer. He was a faithful Soldier of the Cross, but ere now he has joined the heavenly choir to sing the song of the rangemed in heaven. May G.d blers this bareavement to the cood of his sorrowing parents and family. T J. LAS STTER.



of Vince Auston, daughter of G. W. and Martha Miller, died November 17, 1830. She was born February 19, 1860, and married Bro. Auston July, 1882. She professed religion and united with the Methodist Church, South, in her thir teenth year and thenceforth maintained forever in the bosom of her God. Fare-well, lovely child, till God shall bid the arise to meet us in the skies.

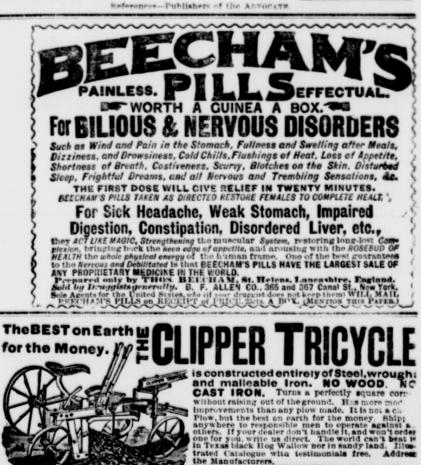
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THOMPSON,-Mrs. E. A. P., wife of Rev. D. Thompson, was born in Putnam county, Ga., 1814, died at the age of seventy-six, December 9, 1890. She moved with her husband to Texas in 1846 and settled near Segain, where she lived until her recent exchange of the earthly ALLEN-TINKLE.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J W. Tinkle, De-cember 4, 1890. Mr.W. M. Allen and Miss Dora Tinkle. both of Navarro county, Texas; Rev. C. E. Gallagher officiating. living a holy, consistent, Christian life until God called her up on high. She loved the church, though her life was modest and retiring. The Lord was gracious in permitting her to live to see her seven children grown, all of whom, with her husband, still live to mourn their lors. Here we see a kind Provi dence—the first of the family leaving cath enters because As one by one the

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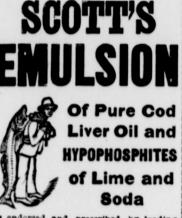
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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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Mrs. Jas. Fisher, living near Lang, Falls county, on the head with a hammer, causing fatal injury. She lived long enough to identify her assailant, when he confessed. A party of citizens hung him

in his office he was suddenly taken serious-ly ill, and being already in a feeble con-dition he was unable to give any alarm, and not until this evening was he dis-covered lying on a lounge in an uncon-scious state, having been eight days without either food or water. Physicians are doing all in their power but death is certain and momentarily expected. Obituary-Texas. T. F. Wilson, Anson; Mansell J. Mann, Aransas Pass; Y. G. McCulloch, Walter Wilcox, Austin; Mrs. Lawson Gray, Ella M. Nixon, Beaumont; Miss Bettie Hol-man, Belton; Richard Gowen, Blooming Grove; Mr. Tanquary, Boerne; C. C. Trabue, Bowie; Mike Warren, Brady; Hunter Beck, Breslau; J. H. Gee, Cald-well; Martin Cantwell, Edgar Richards, Mrs. Mary Elinor Meyers, Mrs. Hannah Galagher, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Thomas Gray, William Tidwell, Cresson; William Rush, Decatur; James Jacobs, Denison; certain and momentarily expected.

Obituary-Texas.

Texas Casualties.

The town of Bolivar, Texas, was burned out on the night of January 3. The work of an incendiary.

J. W. Eichum, a shoemaker, of Sulphur Springs, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head.

J. M. Mitchell, of Cisco, was shot by a

companion on a hunt mistaking him for a turkey. Recovery is doubtful.

Edgar A. Robbins, a clerk, committed suicide at Brenham, January 3, by shoot-ing himself through the head.

Col. Francis Marschalk, editor of the Gregg County Clarion, died at Longview December 31 His remains were removed

John Harbison, of Fort Worth, in pull-

R. A. Stevens, who has recently moved to the vicinity of Ranger from Cleburne, was shipping stock and, being on top of the car, attempted to look into it to see

condition of stock, when he fell and was crushed to death.

January 1, in Hunt county, Reaves Barnett, only sixteen years old, struck J. Potts on the head with a stick of wood and broke his neck. The difficulty

arose because of an insult, or supposed insult, by Potts to the mother of young

January 1 a negro boy about twenty years old named Chas. Beall struck a

to a tree during the night, thus putting him in condition for a coroner's inquest

to Sherman for interment.

Dawson, Texas.

Barnett.

The best medical authorities say the proper way o treat catarrh is to take a constitutional remedy, like Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Miscellaneous.

A cyclone at Keechie, La., January 1, did \$15,000 damage, mostly by unroofing houses.

Gray, William Tidwell, Cresson; William Rush, Decatur; James Jacobs, Denison; A. S. Steele, near Denison; Dr. Thomas S. Martin, Denton; D. C. Palmer, Dever's Woods; Mrs. Nancy Cheney, Emory; Isaac R. Henry, Fisher; J. W. Bowers, Gainesville; Frank J. Pierce, Galveston; H. M. Owen, Gonzales; Mrs. Mollie White, Grapevine; Mrs. Julia A. Gail-braith, Honey Grove; J. P. Harrison, Joe Schilling, D. C. Palmer, Houston; Mr. Small, Italy; Thos. L. Jones, Jefferson; Walter Wright, Leon County; J. H. Mc-cardell, Livingston; Col. Francis Mar-schalk, Longview; Mrs. Eliza Bowman, Some Colorado gentlemen demanded of the Philadelphia mint the coinage of silver bullion for personal account. Be-ing refused, they wil! now appeal to the courts—holding it a violation of the con-stitution for the government to make a profit in issuing silver coin while deny-ing citizens the same privilege.

Walter Wright, Leon County; J. H. Mc-cardell, Livingston; Col. Francis Mar-schalk, Longview; Mrs. Eliza Bowman, Lufkin; Robert Emmet Parnell, Mrs. Easter A. Coleman, Marlin; Mrs. Eliza-beth Wilson, Marshall; Mrs. Tabitha A. Park, Mexia; Mts. A. Brown, Milford; Dr. J. F. Fisher, New Waverly; Mrs. Helen Vance Harrison, Rockwall, Mr. Butler, near Rose City; Jerry O. Driscoll, St. Marys; Thomas L. Jones, San Antonio; Mrs. S. J. Noessel, San Diego; Mrs. Mary Choat, Sherman; Mrs. Dollie Collier Wheeler, Stephenville; Dr. A. G. V. Do-ney, Sulphur Springs; Mrs. Mollie Beas-ley, near Sulphur Springs; Mrs. Mollie Beas-ley, Nearter, Toniver; J. W. Baxter, Toliver; Mrs. Blanche D. Hopkins, Vic-toria; Major Robert E. Lampkin, Waco; Mrs. Henry Balley, Waxahachie; J. P. Strain, Wichita Falls. Business failures occurring throughout Business failures occurring throughout the United States for the entire year of 1890, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., are 10,907 in number, being but twenty-five greater than 1889, when the number was 10,882. Liabilities show a very large in-crease over 1889, being \$189,000,000, erginst \$148,000,000 an increase of \$41. against \$148,000,000, an increase of \$41,-000,000. These are the largest liabilities since 1884, when they amounted to \$226,-000,000.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 4 .- Chief Justice Blakeler, who has won a reputation on his eccentric rulings in the Supreme Court decisions in deciding that the Antioch Baptist Church must be sold to pay the salary of the preacher, says: "If any debt ought to be paid it is one contracted for the health of

souls, for pious ministrations and holy services. If any class of debtors ought to pay, as a matter of morals as well as legal pay, as a matter of morals as well as legal duty, the people of a Christian church are that class. No church can have any higher obligation resting upon it than that of being just. The study of justice for more than forty years has impressed me with the supreme importance of this grand and noble virtue. Some of the vir-tues are in the nature of moral luxuries, but this is an absolute necessity of actival Society.

grand and noble virtue. Some of the vir-tues are in the nature of moral luxuries, but this is an absolute necessity of social life. It is the hog and hominy, the bacon and beans of morality, public and private; it is the exact virtue, being methematical in its nature. Mercy, pity, charity, gratitude, maguanimity, etc., are the liberal virtues. They flourish partly on voluntary concessions made by the exact virtue, but they have no right to extort from it any unwilling concession. They a cannot give in charity or pity, hospitality or magnanimity the smallest part of what is necessary to enable him to satisfy the demands of justice. The law ; rants ex-emptions of property to families, but not to private corporations or collective bodies, lay or ecclesiastical. These must pay their legal debts if they can, and all their property, legal and equitable, is subject to debt. We think a court may well constrain this church to justice. It is certainly an energetic measure to sell is they and the property is pay the a property is pay the p ing a gun thr ugh a wire fence emptied the contents into his side. The wound is very serious but it is hoped not fatal. The Avenue Hotel at Corsicana was burned January 2, causing the death of four people, supposed to be E. D. McDaniel, his wife and two sons, en route from New Birmingham, Ala., to is certainly an energetic measure to sel the church property to pay the preacher, nor would it be honorable to do so if other means of satisfying the debt were within reach."

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THE North Carolina station, in the seed tests which it has been conducting, is doing work of decided and permanent value. Seedmen should be, and eventually will be, compelled to guarantee the age, purity and vitality of the stock which they offer for sale. An extract from a paper read before the Minnesota State Agricultural Society will show to what extent imposition is practiced by dishonest dealers. The writer said : "In walking through a large seed warehouse I detected the odor of burning brimstone, and my curiosity was aroused as to what part brimstone could play in the fitting of seed for market. Visiting the portion of the building from which the fumes proceeded, I came to some cucumber seed which was being bleached to remove the yellow tint with which age had mellowed it. The tage on the bags indicated that it had been in that building over twenty years." The low vitality or germinating power of seeds is more often caused by staleness than by anything else, although adulteration of some seeds is practiced. Clover seed has been adulterated by ground quartz rock. The quartz was first crushed and then

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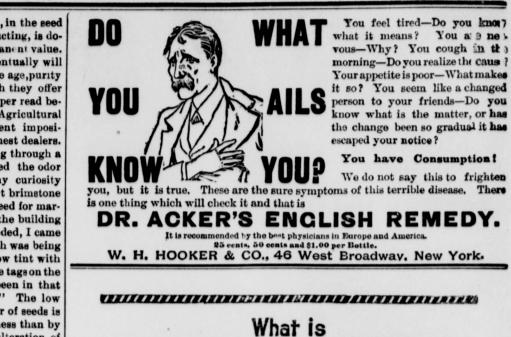
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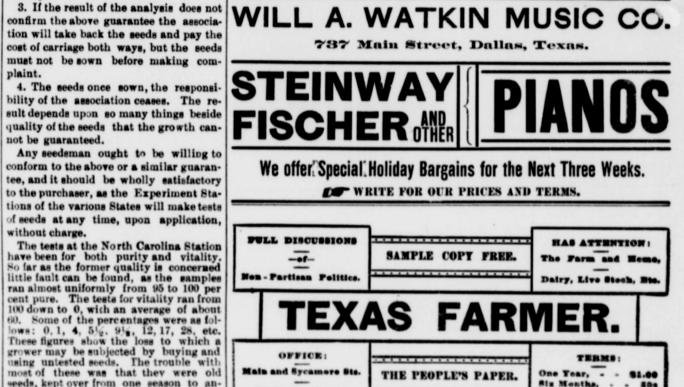
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both companies. The sixth annual reunion of the mem-bers of Green's Brigade will be held at Brenham, Texas, on Saturday, February 21, 1891. Every member of the brigade, who can possibly do so, ought to attend. Reduced fare will be procured for mem-bers over the different railways. Ample preparation will be made by the citizens of Brenham to accommodate and enter-tain all who come. If coming. notify J. tain all who come. If coming, notify J. G. Rankin, Secretary, Brenham, Texas. J. G. RANKIN, Secretary, H. H. BOONE,

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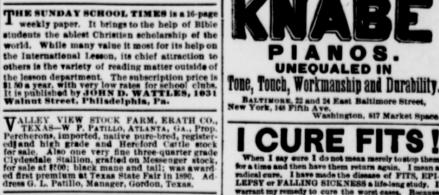
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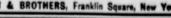
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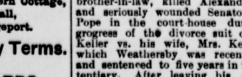
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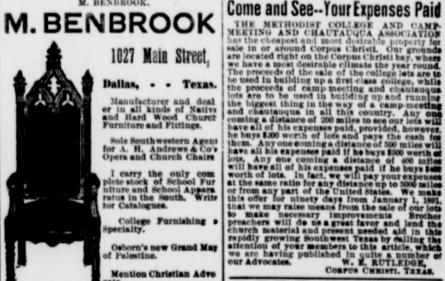
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