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HOME CONFERENCES.

Bastrop.

W. W., Jan. 5: Started the new year well. Good congregation; a happy time; three accessions to the church at the 11 o'clock service. Others may report their warm receptions and heavy poundings-this preacher reports he is happy in the Lord. We are striving for higher ground and for a closer walk with God.

Starrville.

Starrville. J. M. Mills, Jan. 5: We are returned for the third year to Tyler circuit; have been kindly received, and enter upon our work to do the best we can. Yesterday I preached three times, married a couple and rode eighteen miles. I want all my people to take the ADVOCATE. I believe it to be one of the best papers published by the M. E. Church, South. God bless the editor and publishers.

Decatur.

John W. Murphy, Jan. 5: I have just completed my first round on the Decatur circuit; have been kindly re-ceived and am well pleased with my work. I think I have a generous, warm-hearted people. They have made a lib-eral assessment for the survey of the eral assessment for the support of the preacher. The outlook is promising and I am hopeful for a prosperous year. Brethren, pray that my most sanguine expectations may be more than realized.

Dripping Springs.

T. S. Ballard, Jan. 6: We reached our work about six weeks ago. The people received us kindly, for which we are received us kindly, for which we are thankful. Our first quarterly conference is over. Our presiding elder, W. H. H. Biggs, was with us, seeing after his work and preaching valuable sermons, as usual. We have organized two Sunday-schools since on the work, and some revival in the prayer-meeting work. We are look-ing and praying for a successful year.

Zephyr.

Zephyr. N. Kelsey, Jan. 5: We are at home in the new parsonage at Zephyr. and have received a nice pounding. The parson-age is neatly furnished with new furni-ture and cosking-stove, with plenty of oth-er good things to go with them. We have also a splendid stone chimney—a'l built since we came on the circuit by the good people. May God bless them in their labors of love. They know how to make the preacher and his family happy.

Gober Circuit.

parsonage ready and took possession. Have been to all of the appointments, and am very well pleased. The people have treated us well, and though we have had no regular pounding, we have re-ceived some things that were much appreciated. The stewards met and fixed the pastor in charge's salary at \$300; have paid \$23.50. We have received eight members and baptized one baby. We are hoping and praying for a good year.

Crockett.

dry goods, etc. They were not little pounds. Then came the pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church with his bundles. God bless him. Well, where is language to express gratitude? Well, the Lord graciously bless and reward all the donors and help us to prove worthy of such acts of kindness for Jesus' sake.

Eagle Lake.

H. C. Trammell, Jan. 6: Being ap-pointed to serve this charge this year by Dr. Philpott, I arrived here about midnright December 24. Commenced visiting and getting acquainted Xmas day—a good time for both. The good sisters of handsome sum of money, in all about sixty dollars, and Bro. Jas Harbert made me s present of a nice Derby hat, and I was welcomed and made to feel at home at once among them. Spent my first was marked to feel at home at once among them. Spent my first at once among them. Spent my first Sabbath at Alleyton. Bro. Philips, of

Palestine, preached at 11 a. m. and my-self at night. I am well pleased with my work and think the outlook for a good year's work encouraging. Some sickness just now. Missed preaching here first Sabbath in the new year. Am up again.

Alto Circuit.

George W. Riley: The next Sunday after the conference at Tyler I entered upon the duties of my new charge and made one full round before Christmas. Wife and children were on a visit to her father's home, and I joined them for the holidays, having received our freight and placed it in the parsonage at Alto before I left. On our return, Wednesday, December 31, we were greeted by a number of the

quarterly conference Saturday was well attended. A good time, religiously and

Collinsville.

W. H. Brown, Jan. 8: Our meeting closed last night. The weather was very unfavorable, but we had a good congrega tion for a rainy night. We had about twenty five conversions and reclamations and seventeen accessions to our church. The Lord was with us all the time; bless his name. The devil tried to get in some of his work, as usual, but it is to be hoped that he did not do much. Men tell me who have been here for years that

Gober Circuit. Jos. P. Rodgers, Jan. 6: We arrived at Gober the fourth of last month, found the parsonage ready and took possession. Interview of the appointments, so the third as much talk about a meeting in their lives. We hope that the good talk will continue. If we can get men to think about heaven, they will want to go there. Thanks to Bro. Hays for one sermon and his earnest efforts in want to go there. Thanks to Bro. Hays for one sermon and his earnest efforts in the altar during the meeting. Also to Bro. Russell, of the C. P. Church, for one sermon. Praise the Lord.

Sweetwater.

J. L. Dawson, Jan. 6: The pounding still continues. Yesterday we received a box-a big box from the express office, where it had been ever since Christmas day-sent us from Lovelady, one of our appointments. The box was packed

goods and eggs, with many other things; and last, but not least, some bright silver and last, but not least, some bright silver dollars for the preacher's wife. I assure you that not one of us was seriously dam-aged so far—how it will effect my hus-band I cannot divine, as he was absent. I now close by tendering the grateful ac-knowledgment of myself and family to the dear people of Rockwall for these tokens of love and sympathy, and to you, Mr. Editor, for your fine editorials, from which I derive so much instruction as well as comfort in my affliction. It is

well as comfort in my affliction. It is company in my loneliness. I pray that every Methodist in this State may take

Geo. H. Phair, Jan. 5: On Tuesday, November 25, we arrived at Centreville, our new appointment. We were cordially received by the church. We have made a full round of our work and visited many a full round of our work and visited many of the people. We have received two into the church, baptized one, married tone couple. and buried one brother, Wal-ter Wright, son of Rev. L. J. Wright. Many tokens of love have found their way to the parsonage. It has cheered tour hearts to hear our brethren who have preceded so kindly spoken of. Rev. J. L. Lemons is called the loveable man, Bro. S. H. Vaughn, the energetic worker, Bro. Harry May, the preacher who condemned Harry May, the preacher who condemned sin on every hand and drove like a "Jehu." Our people are taking a great interest in the assessments, and we think that there will be a full ticket and no deficiencies. Our parsonage will be en larged at once, and we are working and praying for a revival all over the work. All we need is a deeper work of grace and a full consecration of the church to God's service.

Lone Oak.

Jas. N. Hunter, Jan. 8: I did not go to conference at Texarkana. Like Peter's wife's mother, I was sick with a fever, slow fever at that. While my recovery was not as quick as the case above, yet the same Master did not forsake me in the dark hour of suffering and has restored me to health and I am now en-gaged on my work. "All hail the power of Jesus' name." The "powers that be" returned me to this charge another year. I have made one round on the circuit; have met a cordial reception, and the prospect is hopeful. We have not been pounded yet, but have been housed in a sixteen-foot room built to the old parsonage. Thanks are due Bros. Taylor, Martin, Holt and others for labor and means expended in the work. We gained some ground last year, but there is much yet to be done. Men insist on the

Abilene.

Sweetwater. J. H. Chamblies, Jan. 6: Our work here is moving off very well. Have got it very well organized, and have taken in about all the outside territory that we whence I was transferred to this, the Northwest Texas Conference. Have met most of my people. My preiding elder, Bro. J. A. Wallace, has held quarterly meeting, and we are starting off hope-

himself known and felt in these parts; want the date fixed so as not to conflict brethren. In a few days the stewards

in charge feel comfortable among them. Wills Point.

W. A. Stuckey, Jan. 6: We left Coopw. A. Stuckey, Jan. 6: We left Coop-er with many tender recollections of the kind and hospitable way in which we had been treated the past year. We were sent among strangers, and the all-absorb-ing thought was, how shall we be re-ceived? What shall be our success dur-ing the coming year? But when we reached Wills Point we were not met by strangers, but by brochers and sisters strangers, but by brothers and sisters. Many homes were thrown open for our reception, and not only did the people extend the hospitality of their own nouses, but the parsonage was put in order for our occupancy, and then-what a pounding! The delivery wagons vis-ited the parsonage many times that day, and relishable eatables in various ways reached us, and, strange to say, that pounding has not ceased yet, but almost every day savory packages find their way to the parsonage. Taking into consider-ation all these facts, you know we are well pleased with our appointment. We found the church in a flourishing condi-tion. tion; a beautiful new church, a comfort. able parsonage, and, above all, a pious membership. Bro. Boyd, the former pas-tor, did a grand work here and is much esteemed. God grant that we, too, may have a prosperous year, that many souls

himself known and felt in these parts; however, he is only here for a short stay, we trust. He is passionately fond of sections where drouths and disasters have been prevalent, so this country hopes to dispense with him very soon. as a good crop year is looked and prayed for. Notwithstanding "Hard Times" is pres-sent, the good people have not failed to look after the temporal welfare of their preacher and family; for during Christ-mas the parsonage was visited, and after an hour or so of pleasant meditations and grateful remembrances. After the in-ventory was made we found that we had been right severely pounded. This is over and above an almost continual sup-ply of fresh hams an i sausage since the arrival at the parsonage. I find that all over the work the people in and out of our church know how to make a preacher in charge feel comfortable among them.

B. R. Bolton, Jan. 5: Grateful for the past and hopeful for the future, and with the work of the Lord in hand and on heart we address ourselves to the duties of 1891. A sand storm blew the old year

out, but the new dawned beautiful bright. One month ago we reached Colorado City, after a run of over four hun-dred miles. Bro. R. H. Griffin met us at the train, and the kind entertainment gievn us at his pleasant home is better appreciat-ed than told. The kindness of this people has been abundant. It began before and continued through Christmas, and we have come to the deliberate conclusion have come to the defiberate conclusion that it is perpetual. We are much pleased, happy and at home. Bro. Wiseman has literally transmitted to us the salt of the earth. Our first quarterly meeting came early. Bro. Wallace was here in advance. He is both diligent in braineas and former in early along the salt of the basiness and fervent in spirit, planning not only for present, but future vietory. His generalship captured as the first round, and the children surrendered, too. The Board of Stewards make monthly payments on pastor's salary, and their tinancial system is perfect. We are working and praying and growing. We had ten accessions to the church yester-day at the 11 o'clock service, eight by certificate and two by ritual. Lord help us to be worthy of the warm-hearted re-ception given us in our new field of labor, and analy in the matching the labor and the labor. and enable us to meet the demands of this growing station.

Margaret.

J. N. Gibson, Jan. 5: We began our second round of appointments on this work yesterday and took up our first missionary collection, which fully met our expectations in point of dollars and cents. We expect to raise a collection at each appointment on this round. Being a novice as to the duties and experiences of an itinerant preacher, we can scarcely adapt ourselves to the usages and cus-toms incident to a preacher's life. For instance, we experienced the woeful and trying ordeal of a pounding New Year night. Now, we are guided by the foottimes equal to a revival meeting. Several persons found the Savior precious to their souls during prayer-meeting. The class meetings and experience meetings at old Sand Hill are indeed interesting and soul cheering. Love for God and the neighbor fills and thrills the souls of the Sand Hill people. Brotherly love and kindness enough in public sources of the source of source

met and determined upon what my salary must be for the present year and rented a house in the town of Kerens for our home. They also raised enough money to furnish the parsonage with household fixtures necessary to our comfort. We at once occupied our new but delightful home. Mr. Editor, I never flatter any one and I fear that I do not praise peo-ple as often as it is due them. I must say this much, that on Tuesday night before Christmas we received the most substantial pounding and donation (I use both words because both presents and money were given) in all my experience. It would afford me great pleasure to enumerate some of the articles donated, but space is too narrow. The pounding has not ceased from then till now. In Kerens on, Christmas night, we were graciously remembered on the Christmas tree. Our presents were valuable ones. Kerens circuit has a very good parsonage, but being away from the railroad, I preferred not to occupy it, hence the impos-sibility of giving us an immediate recepion commensurate with the hospitality of this people. They know how to re-ceive their preachers and will always do it. These tokens of their love toward their pastor and family cause our hearts to burn within us. May we, in the spirit of Christ, find access to their hearts. God bless the people of this charge abundantly. I have been around twice and the outlook for the success of the church never was better. Much needs to be done and the people seem to be willing to go ahead in the work. Four houses of worship are much needed. Two will certainly be built in a short time. We hope the others will soon follow. Some things before us are to be corrected. We shall go forth in the faith of our Lord and Master to do our duty.

Millican.

G. Powledge, Jan. 1: On Monday evening after the adjournment of the Texas Annual Conference I took the train or Navasota, where I had left pony and buggy until my return from conference. On Tuesday morning I left Navasota for the little town of Bedias, in north Grimes. I arrived there at sundown; on Wednesday I engaged a brother, with his team, to move us to Millican; on Thurs-day we loaded and departed for our new work; on Saturday morning we arrived at Millican, but found the parsonage oc-cupied by a renter, and could not get possession until Christmas. Bro. John Wagner and his most amiable wife opened their doors to us and entertained us in ample style until the 23d of Decem-ber. We moved into the parsonage, the furniture having been replaced and wood hauled and the necessities of life procured until New Year's day, when . storm struck us, and a storm it was. They used in this dreadful (?) affray, or to get the generosity and big-heartedness of their midst. We earnestly pray God that the generosity and big-heartedness of their midat. We earnestly pray God that the generosity and big-heartedness of dwell in the palace of their souls. The people are kind and condescending. They welcome you to their homes, treat you hospitably and try to make you comfortable and happy in every way possible. The sick they nurse, the hungry feed, and generous acts upon the part of the sick they nurse, the hungry feed, and generous acts upon the part of the sick they nurse, the hungry feed, and generous acts upon the part of the sick they nurse, the hungry feed, and generous acts upon the part of the sick they nurse, the hungry feed, and generous acts upon the part of the sick they nurse, the hungry feed, and generous acts upon the part of the sick they nurse is a source of the size of the to which we have been appointed. people are very stimulating, encouraging have made one round on the work and have commenced the second, and have and supporting to a young man just sent to his first work. Is it better further on? visited and prayed with forty families. We have been treated so kindly and re-ceived with such open hands and warm Our first quarterly conference was held at Welborn the 3d and 4th instant. The hearts, that we were forced to abhor our presiding elder, J. C. Mickle, was on hand and preached with his usual energy and power, though suffering with la grippe. We have seen the finances la grippe. We have seen the finances worse. The stewards have made a liberal that we were sent to the frontier-in a assessment for the support of the preacher. sense of population as to number. We were partially right; but as to character of the population, morally, socially, in-The outlook for a revival is at this time encouraging. Brethren, pray for us. Leesville. C. H. Maloy, Jan. 5: The first quar-terly conference for Leesville circuit, Cuero district, has just passed. Bro. Jno. S. Gillett, our new presiding elder, was on hand, looking into all the interests of the church, and preached four sermons to the comfort and edification of us all; it was indeed a "Bethel" to our souls. There was a good representation of the official board present, and the stewards made a liberal and satisfactory assessment for the preacher in charge. The receipts for the quarter were fair. We have a good Board of Stewards. This is my second year on Leesville charge. Everything was paid in full last year, and in addition to that, the good ladies led by Sister Lizzie Askey, made up a purse for this preacher sufficient to purchase a nice suit of clothes, the young men of Floyd's Chapel presenting a fire hat. After having a delightful time at conference at San Antonio, this preacher and family spent some time visiting friends and relatives in Burnet and Blanco counties. Then we turned our faces in the direction of Leesville, where we had spent a pleasant year, and after three days' travel we arrived safely. The good people had been making some arrangements to give us a reception, but we slipped in when they were not expecting us, so we take the will this time for the deed. Our hearts were made glad by this expression all over the circuit: "We are so glad you were sent back to us, in an-swer to our prayers." Our good people don't just fly in on a preacher and his family and pound them to death all at once, but lay it on gently all the year 'round from all parts of the circuit, with extra turkeys and cakes for Christmas. Bro. Finch, at Bethel, believes in going the whole hog or none, for the first time I went to see him he dressed a nice porker and threw it into my hack and "Take that home-not as quarterage, for I always pay my assessment." Then Bro. Ed Qualis don't do things by piece-meals; he said: "Bring down a wagon and get all the corn you can haul from my crib of 1500 bushels." Well, I can't tell all the good things, so I will stop. We have been wanting to repair our church at Leesville for a year, and it seemed that us men would never do anything at it, se I said to the good ladies, the first Sunday in December, I would be glad if they would take it in hand, for they don't know what failure is; so they decided, after some consultation, to have a Christmas dinner for the church. Christmas day came and the people from miles around began to arrive with baskets and

be persuaded to quit sin and turn unto God. Sand Hill.

J. H. Weatherall, Jan. 4: Sand Hill is a very noted place-noted in several particulars, viz. : She has a flourishing local school; every Sabbath the stand is cccupied by a ministerial speaker; there is an interesting Sabbath school and the pupils have, for the most part, answered one hundred per cent. of all questions that were propounded, some of which were very intricate; prayer meet-ing every Sunday night, which is some-

and crammed with nice things for the thousand-fold. Lovelady is up with Crockett to date. God bless all these good people.

Garland

J. S. Strother, Jan. 3: We have given our pastor, Bro. Reynolds, a warm Chris-tian welcome to our hearts and homes and have assessed for his support \$800. and have assessed for his support solo. If we pay the salary he will be satisfied and we will be jolly. Our church is in good shape in essentials. Have the preacher we want. He is a good mixer. Has energy, prudence, lots of sense, lan-guage, pure and pointed, a smile and hearty hand-shake for all and in the pul-"knows when to quit." We pit, the the love existing between him and his flock will be as strong in November as it a now.

Itasca.

A Member, Jan. 6: Our first quarterly meeting past, Bro. George S. Wyatt, our meeting past. Bro. George S. Wyat, our presiding elder, in the chair; preached three times—first, on the "Relation of Pastor and Church," to a large congrega-tion, which will be long remembered. Bro. J. W. Sansom, preacher in charge, is

Bro. J. W. Sansom, preacher in charge, is at his post of duty. God bless our pastor and presiding elder and may this be a year of ingathering of many precious souls into the fold of Christ in Itasca, and the church built up and the cause of Christ advanced and preacher and people made to rejoice on account of the goodness of God.

Edom Circuit.

S. N. Allen, Jan. 2: This scribe had the pleasure of being in attendance at the Christmas tree on my old circuit, at Grand Saline, before leaving there. It was a success. It makes the preacher's heart glad to see his work prosper. A Christ-mas tree is a blessing when given as a Sabbath-school entertainment. The Sabbath-school at Grand Saline has forty enrolled, thirty in attendance and will run all winter. God bless those little run all winter. God bless those fittle children. How their little eyes sparkled when Santa Claus handed out those pres-ents. The new preacher has made one round on Edom circuit. Prospects for plenty of work and a good time in the Lord. We are in our new home on the Edom circuit and the Lord is here ready Edom circuit and the Lord is here ready to help us.

Pavilla.

W. F. Brinson, Jan. 3: We have made one round for the second year on Davilla circuit. Kind and welcome words from all. We have received two members; held one communion service, with many communicants present, and on the last day of December how the south wind did day of December now the south wind did blow! About night came a colored woman, with two or thrse bundles, and said her mistress told her to put them on the dining-table; so she did and left. What does this mean? The good sister was not able to come herself. But in a little while, whew! the door came open. Dr. Martin, our venerable local elder.came followed by several good sisters and our Sunday-school superintendent and young people and children, and they kept coming for awhile. First one good sister, with a broom in hand, called for the

the first church conference was held. preacher, his wife and children-all were Started to take collections last night, we membered. May God reward them a and, although we had a small congregation for Sweetwater, we secured about \$75 in good subscriptions. We are ex-

pecting a prosperous year. Spiritual condition good. Material interests not forgotten. The parsonage is receiving additional improvements. The spirit of church building is still alive. Co-operation with the pastors is hearty.

Bowle.

F. O. Miller: This scribe has been returned to the Bowie station. The Methodist Church in Bowie is moving on grandly. We have 200 members and our people are growing in grace. During the Christmas holidays our members kept their vows and did not indulge in worldly amusements, but have shown their fidel ity to the cause of their Lord and Master. We have a comfortable parsonage in which to live, a beautiful church-house

in which to worship; in fact, everything to make a preacher comfortable and hap-We also have the district high py. school located here. So you see we are laying a broad foundation upon which to build in the future. Our presiding elder is doing a noble work in bring Methodism to the front in these parts. It is an evident fact that the day is not far in the distance when the Montague district will Texas Annual Conference. Success to in the South Dallas. Those South Da the ADVOCATE.

Petty and White Rock

C. C. Davis, Jan. 4: On Monday after the third Sunday in October last, I was taken with a severe attack of slow fever, which kept me in bed more than five weeks. In about a week after I was taken sick, my wife was taken with the same complaint, which kept her in bed six weeks. Since our recovery, both of our them is not entirely well yet. We moved into the parsonage at White Rock De-cember 22. I can truthfully say that we never met with a warmer reception than have been well cared for in every in-was given us here. Some of our members stance, and if they continue to stick as came to the parsonage and brought us such things as we needed and enough to last us for some time. May the Lord re-store them an hundred fold in spiritual blessings this year. I have now com-menced to try, by the grace of God, to do the best year's work of my life. The Lord was with us this morning at White Rock Church, and we are praying for his pres

ence again to-night.

Rockwall.

Mattie McKee, Jan. 3: Christmas eve there were several well-grown and fully matured presents pulled from the Christmas tree, not the least appreciated of them was a nice horn-greatly to the relief of my husband, who sees no further necessity of blowing for me, and I feel assured that you are not surprised at my blowing now, but before I could get this squib to you a rumbling from the west was heard. It was a cyclone without a cloud to be seen. The children came running into my room almost out of breath. "Mamma, they are unloading a wagon at the gate!" Before any one could raise an alarm Judge E. C. Heath came in, bear-

ing the compliments of the Ladies' Aid Society, and kindly tendered his services with a broom in hand, called for the ing the compliments of the badies and preacher to come and get his pounding. I submitted. Then they proceeded to the dining-room and loaded the table with many bundles, too many to enumerate, but sugar and coffee, canned goods and

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e the Lord. The Board of Stewards have made the pastor feel easy on finances by a liberal assessment, considering their ability. We have had no "pounding," but are pounding the devil as opportunities arise; to this end I ask the prayers of all Christians; that I may open my mouth boldly against sin; that I may "be as wise as a serpent and harmless as a dove, meek as a lamb, yet bold as a lion." These are a good people, who impress me they are desirous to know the truth. The more I know of them and labor among them the more I am convinced that I am right where God wante me. Thank God for the Abilene mission. Oh, for a baptism of fire and the Holy Ghost on both preacher and

Dallas City Mission.

people!

O. S. Thomas, Jan. 6: Well, who would have thought it? Dallas City missionary is ahead yet-one month and two poundings, and still he survives: On last Friday night we were cosily seated around our fire when we heard quite an unusual stir at the gate, so we opened the door to see what was the matter and, lo! there they were, horses and buggies, men and ladies, lanterns and bundles, all (except horses and buggies) making right for the parsonage door. Mrs. Missionary took in the situation and stood her ground with a determination to hold the fort till the noise of the last gun should roll away las people (God bless them) don't do things by halves. When they pounded

their pastor they meant business, leav-ing enough good things to make us remember their kindness at least three times a day for a long time. We spent the hour pleasantly, prayed with each other, then separated, we trust, with the bonds of sympathy and love closer drawn.

Pilot Grove.

W. F. Hodnett, Jan. 7: These folks down here are taking good care of usthey like us, and we like them, too. They have not come in a regular "pound-ing" crowd, but they have come one cr two at a time and brought flour, potatoes, turnips, butter, "backbones and spare-ribs," and from that they brought shoul-ders and then hams, and then shoul ders and hem hams, and then shoul cers and hams, and the last one that came brought half a big hog, and a neighbor saw him coming with it and

neighbor saw him coming with it and brought salt to salt it down and a box to put it in. That is the way they do things down here. They are just going on from good to better, and I do not know row good they will get before we leave, for if they keep up this business I ex-pect to stay four years and then have that new district parsonage moved down here and then run for presiding elder. here and then run for presiding elder. But, you say, how does your wife like that way of doing things? Oh, she likes it fine, and so does the baby-he is three three months old and weighs seventeen and a half pounds.

Lewisville.

W. R. Manning, Jan. 3: The first round on Lewisville charge has been made and, under all the circumstances, we

etc. in short, the citizens, in the Sand Hill co.amunity and adjacent communities, are indeed good citizens. Sand Hill is inviting to all good people who wish to enjoy the old time religion—the religion that was good enough for our fathers and mothers and is good enough for me or unworthiness and beg God to elevate us at least to as high a plane as the good people we serve. When Bishop Key read us out for Margaret mission our idea was any other being-inviting to parents that desire to train up their children in the way they should go. God be praised for his manifold blessings upon the Sand

Hill people. Lancaster. Mollie Shutt, Jan. 1: New Year morn finds all well and happy at this

tellectually and spiritually, we were en-tirely wrong. The finest specimens of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Virparsonage. Since conference we have made some advancement, having repaintginia Methodism are here. And Texas ed our parsonage and raised money to paint and improve the inside of our can boast of no truer, more intelligent, church, the outside being already re-painted. When complete you will find as self-sacrificing Methodist or citizenship than is to be found in this the best part of her broad domain. We received two cosy a church and parsonage at Lancaster into the church yesterday and two Sun-day before. May God help me to the as any place on Waxahachie district. Yes, and as warm-hearted people on this work as any place in Texas. Yesterday, high standard that I think so good a people as I serve should have as a pastor. while reading our dear ADVOCATE, I thought how nice it is to be so kindly re ceived on our new work; how our hearts L. C. Ellis, Jan. 3: I see others of our overflow with gratitude and love for the people, for while we had not as yet been Texas preachers are speaking out on the subject of poundings, donation parties, pounded as some, ours had been a gradual "come in," but even while I was still reading our friends were planning a com-

storms, cyclones, etc., and as I have been 'mobbed" lately I want to tell it. The deed "mobbed" lately I want to tell it. The deed was committed by the good Methodists of Carthage. It never would have been done if it had not been for Bishop Gallo-way. He sent me and family to Carthage to plete surprise for us, which came in the way of a most substantial pounding after prayer-meeting last night. Not only were we pounded with eatables, but other live and labor the present conference year, and the people wanted to set us up for livthings for family use. One thing I must mention is a beautiful cake plate preing and make us feel easy, and they did. On sented me on Christmas cay by one of our Sunday-school boys. For all these the Christmas tree, Christmas eve, we re ceived nice presents, one among other things we prized much was a nice picture God bless us with the kind people, and help us to be more faithful this year than frame for our conference picture. Then on Christmas night a select crowd hailed

on Christmas night a select crowd hailed at the parsonage gate. On making in-quiry as to what it all meant, a brother said: "It's a mob." The party were invited in and a conversation of some length was indulged in, and, we hope, to the edification of all, then a prayer. After the company had left we took an inventory of stock, and many things that minister to household comfort were G. V. Ridley, Jan. 5: The heavy trib-ute necessarily laid upon my services since conference has prevented my re-porting from this field at an earlier date. minister to household comfort were found, from a nice quilt for wife down to the gifts, but more that of which they are the expression-kindness. Our first are the expression—kindness. Our first quarterly meeting embraced the last Sun-day of the old year. Bro. Frick, our new presiding elder, was on hand; held quar-terly conference and preached us three good sermons, which were listened to with marked attention by the congrega-tions. The presiding elder carried the good wishes of the people when he left, and will be welcomed when he comes and will be welcomed when he comes again. We need a good revival in Car-thage. We think we see hopeful signs of Will bend all our energies this way. one. The ADVOCATE will receive its share o attention as we go in and out before our people. The ADVOCATE grows better al

M. H. Major, Jan. 8: We arrived in Kerens from South Carolina December 5, people. By the same means, as well as by the love of Christ and his cause, I wish to say that the prospect is quite en-couraging. Among others that we met is an old, familiar friend, commonly called "Hard Times," who seems to be making 1890, and preached on first Sunday. If

the time. Thanks to you for a good Kerens Circuit.

Scarcely a moment's rest has fallen to my lot since I returned to my loved charge. As in the past, I met with a cordial reception, being the fourth extended

me by this highly appreciative and Chris-tan-like people. As to Christmas, it was one of the happiest we have ex-perienced, adorned by merry faces and open hands, bestowing upon all the occupants of the parsonage gifts of royal elegance, reaching in their utility from the dining-table to the pastor's study and

deposited in each department as adapta-bility required. Among the gifts was a magnificent willow chair and basket, presented by the Ladies' Aid Society. By this munificence we will have to re-

Beaumont.

verse the usual order during the year; we will realize such a surfeit of luxurious surroundings that we will be urged to

ever before.

seek a release by endeavoring to do more

than ever for this people, whom we are taught to love unselfishly. It may not

be intended by them that we should do paper.

more than before, but this, however, is the result, and so it is with all pastors who receive such expressions from their

were candy for our little girl. We appreciate

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HEAR THE OTHER SIDE.

Audi alteram partem ia an injunction not less binding in Christian than in secular morals. Only conscious error refuses to obey it. The Roman uttered it two thousand years ago, and the cry of "fair play" is on the lips of all English-speaking people. Therefore, with entire confidence that the request tion lution were undergoing an examination gentleman. among scientists now, and that shortly will be granted, I ask space in your colits truth will be made manifest and anumns to reply, briefly as may be, to nounced to the world." When did he certain communications which appeared in the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE of November 13 ult.

PIOUS FRAUDS.

address to the students and to the read just a little before he asperses depublic generally. The occasion was the formal opening of the exercises for 'pious frauds' those who refuse to bethe session of 1890-91. His subject lieve his unsupported dogmas." This was "The Real Object of a University." is a fair sample of the spirit of Mr. He said that "a true university may Collard's assault. There is no word in be defined as an institution dedicated Dr. Waggener's address which denouncto the discovery and dissemination of es those who do not believe his dogmas, simply obey the law. truth." "The only test that we are whether supported or unsupported. called upon to apply is the spear of Not one.

Ithuriel. If it is true that the earth moves, we will teach it though the torture is threatened ; if the doctrine of free trade is true, we will teach it though the politicians forbid; if the theory of evolution prove to be true, we will teach it though the Pope declare it heresy." (The italics are mine.)

Now, let it be kept in mind that in the above sentence is the only allusion, that the speaker thought of the time sional wine-supper with the boys than immediate or remote, which the speaker made to evolution.

Read the sentence carefully and say whether it is possible to make it mean that Dr. Waggener is an evolutionist of the day, not long past, when the pul-charge arose, probably, from the authat Dr. Waggener is an evolutionist and that he intends to promulgate the Darwinian theory in the University of Texas. Suppose he had said: "If the substantive theory of sound prove to be true, we will teach it," would it be be true, we will teach it, would it be logical or fair to charge him with the design of teaching the (un)scientific vagaries of Wilford Hall to the stu-stand by the tenets which the institu-tional school is in honor bound to stand by the tenets which the institu-the last meeting of the State Teachers' dents of the university? Or, had he declared: "If Bacon be proved to have written the plays attributed to flict with these tenets, what result Shakespeare, we will teach it," would might even an optimist predict? On paper had been used previously as a it be possible to justify the conclusion the one hand stands science, calm, pathat the doctor is a Baconian, and that be is one of these who are striving to the one hand stands science, calm, pa-be is one of these who are striving to the back in her both a scientific and historical view of he is one of those who are striving to hand; no denunciation on her lips. the subject. After treating of food and discrown and to drag from his throne him who is, by the "divine right" of livelihood, averted faces and an angry "With regard to other drinks genius, king in the broad realm of church. Tell me, ye who know human milk and water the Jews were acquaint-

MR. COLLARD'S EVOLUTION.

And yet this is what Mr. Collard truth, that suppressio veri, which Dr. and consumed. It is not likely that And yet this is what Mr. Collard truth, that suppression terr, in the and constanted, and constanted, the base of the and constanted is the strongly condemns and the strongly condemns are strongly condemns has done in the ADVOCATE of Novem-ber 13, 1850. After quoting Dr. Wag-gener's language, he says: "Dr. Wag-gener speaks as though he had it in his power to show whether or not evo-his power to show whether or not evo-

his power to show whether or not evo-lution is true. Can he do this? Will he even attempt to do it? Has any-body ever attempted to do it?" To this it is sufficient to reply that Dr. The unnecessary antagonism which. Waggener does not so speak in his ad- from short sighted but easily discerned

their relation and teach it 'as true;'" and "Dr. Waggener locked up in the four walls of an office, with none of the resources of a great naturalist, assum-ing" (the italics are mine) "to be able to do what Haeckel was powerless to do. 'Scat.' Mr. Collard cannot point to a sincle utterance ever made by Dr. to a single utterance ever made by Dr. remain as true to what he deems the ample of Christian patience and manly cent influence is even now felt in the South in winter. Even the wild geese Waggener to justify this scornful, con- right as when, fresh from college walls, fortitude. Is it from the instruction increased intellectual activity of the know better than to remain through temptuous and discourteous denuncia-

THE MORAL ATTITUDE

of the university to the student has been made the subject of agitation and so talk and where? Read the only au-thority which Mr. Collard has for his THE PREMISES. On the 29th of September, 1890, Dr. Waggener, Chairman of the Faculty of Waggener, Chairman of the Faculty of hot-bed of infidelity. By the laws which gave it being, the university is ber of the Baptist Church, a gentleman nominational schools or denounces as non-religious, though not irreligious. It is simply a part of the great school system of the State, and, in this respect, is subject to the same policy which has been adopted concerning all public schools. The regents and the faculty One assailant of the university writes

in the ADVOCATE: "Is it any advantage toward preventing frauds or per-Hine Illae laerimae. It is to be refecting manhood to allow students to gretted that the expression was used, gamble without censure, or to close a but the very fact of its use by a man commencement occasion with a ball? whose public utterances are distinguish- Is it calculated to avoid frauds to have ed alike for courtesy and for the clear a leading member of the faculty to inand fearless expression of his views, is culcate, by precept and example, the evidence that it was not meant to be advantage of drinking beer? Is it more used in an insulting sense. It may be conducive to manhood to have an occawhen it required all the courage of to lead them in a prayer-meeting?" A lion-hearted Paul to speak the truth as more atrocious tissue of unveracious he believed it, conflicting as it did with implication was never penned. The

"With regard to other drinks than nature best and love it most, is there ed with and used alcoholic beverages. no danger of that failure to teach the Beer, cider and wine were all known

parent; in the second the abstaining from the wine seems to have been ordress, nor has he so spoken elsewhere; that he will not attempt to do it. He is professor of English literature, and has, professor of English literature, and has, is even recommended, curiously enough, monster" of corruption he is), a general to enter upon biological investigations. Assuming that the professor of En-glish literature intends to rush at once provided by the broad and enlightened to rush at a meth at the rush at a meth at a try is in strict accord with the Bible influences to bear upon university on this point. While a moderate use students. These good and true men proven to be injurious to the human cordial and practical co-operation of system, numerous experiments have Dr. Waggener, early in each scholastic system, numerous experiments have shown frequently that wine and beer partaken of at meals materially pro-mote digestion. The evidence that by wine in the Bible is meant an alcoholic drink is unmistakable. Such are the person, have invited them to their Levitican laws referring to man as an eater and drinker." The presiding officers of most of the these representatives of the holiest callprincipal colleges and schools in the ing known to men have left nothing Waco. He reaches, during the session, the association, and, so far as I am in- neath the protecting ægis of the of the paper. Quoting the foregoing paragraph, Mr. Morris, in a frank, manly and com-mendable spirit, asks whether in fact the students are taught by precept and example to drink beer, or is it a personal matter with some particular professor to drink beer ? Is there anything your stay in our city, and I shall be in the rules of the university com-manding the students to drink beer? I do not ask the opinion of any partic-E. B. CHAPPELL, Pastor. I do not ask the opinion of any particular person, or the conduct of any person, but I want the government of the university upon it. To this inquiry, the answer is that, so far from commanding or encouraging the use of beer and tireless care. No Methodist father by students, any one of them known to need fear that his boy's spiritual welmanding or encouraging the use of beer quent beer saloons would be promptly disciplined by the faculty. It is true, however, that at the end of the session some of the students, not the faculty, when their hearts are merry with thoughts of home and free from men and true who fill the pulpits of academic care, rent the ample parlors Austin. God bless them ! with thoughts of home and free from of the Driskill hotel, hire a band of music and enjoy-yes, the young heathens absolutely enjoy an evening of eulogy have been too freely used. The music, dancing, and social communion objects of it either deserve what has generally.

some hideous monster?

president of the board. He stands in the front rank of his profession, with but few equals in the country. Withmorality has no stancher friend, vice no sterner foe. Without compensation he devotes much of his valuable time to the business of the university, taking always an active and earnest interest in the moral as in the mental welfare of the students.

A. P. Wooldridge, Secretary of the Board of Regents, is one of Austin's ners, his generosity and public spirit,

are no bad examples to anybedy. Mrs. Helen M. Kirby is lady assistper, some of whom were probably her pupils. Heartily and lovingly they will indorse the declaration that she exemplifies in her life and character the noblest attributes of Christian womanpresence in the university is a safeguard, an incentive to whatever is genwhere bad habits are encouraged and immorality is not condemned ?

of the faculty is a communicant of some church in Austin. Some of them are teachers in Sunday school. Of these Dr. Waggener, "the demon incarnate,"

ected with the university.

he followed the Stars and Bars through the changing fortunes of the battle-insulting eagerness, the youth of Texas other schools, whether public or private. "Dr. Waggener talks as though evo- field-a brave, outspoken, Christian are to be dragged as from the grasp of Church institutions were never so pros- cately constituted daughters to the se-

J. B. CLARK.



HOME INDUSTRY FOR THE CHURCH SCHOOLS

of spotless character. While there is no cant or loud profession on his lips, uestion in Texas presents a startling finish with which our girls are ve front. Yet nothing is more surprising to one going to and fro among the people -with a single-eye to education-than the lack of information, interest and earnestness that everywhere exists on this vital question.

most honored citizens; and surely his slander-their interest on this subject, ter to the first Methodist college of the elegant scholarship, his refinement of big with destiny, are only creatures of character, his gentle and polished man-

During our summer months hunant in the university. She is doubt- State. In most instances they repre-less known to many readers of this pa- sent obscure institutions, for such schools as Yale or Vassar or Vanderbilt need no drummers.

On the principle that people love to hood. For many years the principal of these drummers succeed. Last year instruct the people on this great sub-a successful school for girls in the city thirty-one of our Texas boys were carof Austin, she is a woman of sound ried to one of these Eastern schools, and judgment, great sagacity and keen per- the only real claim that it can put ception of motives and character. An forth on patronage is that it is old in humble and devout member of the years and methods-the boys wear a Methodist Church, she is, above and uniform and sleep in a lock-up. By beyond all else, a Christian whom figuring, from data furnished by one neither fear, favor nor affection can of its patrons, this school drew, last swerve from the line of duty. Her year, on Texas bank accounts for not less than \$20,000.

In a conversation with a boy just tle, pure and noble. Would such a home for the summer from an Eastern woman retain even for one day offi- military institute, I suggested the fear cial connection with an institution that when he finished his school days here bad habits are encouraged and amorality is not condemned? With two exceptions every member had more than fifty Texas boys in our

school last year." This school was without any prestige whatever, but it had the nimble tongue of an adroit drummer, who pictured ideal things conducts a class of twenty-five univer-sity students at the Baptist Church. and soldier clothes caught the boy, and and soldier clothes caught the boy, and

Every morning, ten minutes before the father was impaled on the special the exercises of the day begin, the bell is rung, and all students who so desire attend prayer, which is usually con-ducted by Dr. Dabney. This exercise is purely voluntary, and in nowise con-nected with the university.

Nearly every town in Texas adds to the numbers of this annual exodus.

dents took passage for Eastern schools. There are good grounds for the opinion that there are as many young Texans now being trained for a life to be spent in Texas beyond the boarders of our State as are to-day boarding from home in our Texas colleges. This educational canvass is mostly for girls. On account of the extra tips there is more money in educating a girl than a boy, and the dollar is what the school is after, therefore the number of our girls that go East is

perous as now. Texas is large enough vere strain of reversing the processes of The only one of the regents who re-sides in Austin is Dr. T. D. Wooten, ulation; it is not an investment for Northern girls leaving their homes in

Upon every point our home school meets the foreign school-and more than meets it. The Christian tone and impress given by the devoted men and women who teach in our schools is worth far more than the military tactics given to our boys and the fancy neered.

If the time ever existed when Methodists should go to other States for education that time has ceased to exist.

Christmas day marked the fiftieth anniversary of the first Methodist Con-Many of our people are deeply in-terested and fully informed, but with the great bulk the above remark is no we have drawn knowledge. Our instidreds of school drummers from the tutions are no longer experiments; our East, male and female, throng our schools have developed; our colleges have grown in power and influence, and our university, when judged by its fraits, the alumni and former students, s worthy of all support and patronage. What we now need, as a church and as be humbugged, or that they still cling to the superstition of long pilgrimages, who will inform themselves and then



vagantly joyous; but the next day-oh ! but he is surly and grim, his stomach and liver are sluggish, he is morose, despondent and "out of sorts" generally. But he may get a prompt return for his money by purchasing Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

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as Mr. Collard is hereby informed. have been established, and the brightest neither the time, right, nor inclination graduates of the church schools will usually in connection with eating, as meeting of the ministers of Austin was

into the laboratory, Mr. Collard, with warning voice inquires: "but has he any method by which he can demon-the university toward all other schools strate evolution to be true? Does Dr. in the State.

Once more from Mr. Collard : "And Waggener know what is involved in showing this to be true? Can he, dur- he now has the effrontery to stand up ing the present school zession, bring to-gether the long looked-for and still "missing links" between the species, and classify in the laboratories of the discussion of the species of t State University every form of em- author of that astounding sentence to be bryology, to demonstrate this theory of the Professor of Biology at the South-descent as true?" Why, my dear sir, western University at Georgetown, or Dr. Waggener is hard at work all day, of Psychology in Baylor University at State were present at that meeting of undone to bring university students beand often far into the night, dividing and often far into the hight, dividing a hotly-disputed point in embryology, formed, no objection was expressed church. upon the Chairman of the Faculty and or one of those propositions over which the duties of his professorship. He the great metaphysicians have waged revels in the English language and litgiant battle. His own convictions are erature, and never wearies of displayclear, but he does not know what the ing the beauties of the one and unfoldparents of his pupils think about it. What is to be done? To teach what he ing the difficulties of the other to his classes, but I am quite sure that he believes to be the truth about the matwouldn't know a protoplastic cell if he ter will be an act of 'effrontery" by a saw it, or a bacillus if he met him in "self constituted dictator," unless the the road. So you see there is not the parents concur with him. So he sends remotest danger, not even the possibil- a circular letter to each father, mother, ity, of Dr. Waggener teaching evolu- or guardian, stating his own view of tion to anybody. The fact is, he does the controverted point, and politely not believe that the Darwinian theory inquiring whether it suits them or not. When informed of this unique and of the descent of man is true.

I may here state, though perhaps a original proceeding, fancy, if you can, little irrelevantly, that the Chairman the expression of countenance of the of the Faculty is solely an executive learned and urbane President of South-efficer, limited in his actions by the western University, or of Baylor's warexpressed will of the faculty, by whom | rior President, with his fifty years of bathe is elected. He has but one vote at faculty meetings, and no more author- ever, that the parents hold views adity than any other professor. He has no verse to those of that professor, what will the cowardly dominie do? He will right to suggest what shall or what shall not be taught in any school except his either ignore the matter in the lectureown. He has no more authority to room, or, as is most likely in such a decide what shall be taught by other teacher, he will enforce the view that suits professors than have they to determine his patrons; and, in either case, will be a "fraud"-whether "pious" or not, each what shall be taught by him. No sutor uttra crepidam is the rule. The chair- reader may decide for him or herself. man cannot even admonish a delinquent But not alone is the diffusive rhetstudent without express authority from oric of Mr. Collard directed against Dr. the faculty. Exclaims Mr. Collard: "But here Waggener. In the same issue of the

ADVOCATE Mr. Graham courteously comes a distant Darwinian satellite to stigmatizes him as a "demon incarnate. tell us that he will soon be able to He would snatch the children of the show that this wandering 'sun do church from the diabolical machina-meve.'" Where and when did he so tions of "Dr. Waggener and his institutell us? Certainly not in his address tion" (which) "may not be the hideous to the students, and that address conmonster that some at a distance might tains the only public allusion that Dr. suppose it to be," etc. Those who know Waggener ever made to the doctrine best the victim of this onslaught will be bling morals in the university, and the first to repel it. He is a Baptist by more than one student has been saved

Again, from Mr. Collard: "Huxley erossing and hunting the deep seas, Tyndall scaling the Alps, traversing hitherto unexplored heights, and both with the Royal Institute and the British Association to back them, un-able to trace one species to another, duties are onerous and important—often tian? Beloved by all who enjoy the ment, and located at the State capital

OTHER FACTS.

Before accepting the chair of Moral and Mental Philosophy, Dr. Dabney stated explicitly to the regents that he could teach no philosophy which does made so that the people of Texas, so not maintain the existence of one God, far as it shall reach them, may be able creator and preserver of the universe, the immortality of the soul and the moral responsibility of man. This chair is a bulwark of pure and ennoand Dr. Waggener, a professor in the Texas University, with a handful of appliances, assuming to be able to show give offense to some. With tireless learning, wherever known honored the method will not down at their bidding. The

homes, and have arranged receptions for their entertainment. In a word,

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of the soul alone so long as the gifted Garrett is here to extend his kindly fare is neglected so long as Mr. Chappell, deservedly popular for his elo-quence, his genial manners and unaffected piety, is here to welcome him. So might I name each one of the good

Let it not be said that, in the personal mention herein made, words of been said concerning them or they do not deserve the positions which they

FINALLY.

This statement of facts has been to judge whether the fierce hostility manifested by some toward the university is merited or not. It is time that some reply be made to the bitter and baseless tirades which speech and and baseless trades which speech and pen have hurled against us. Let its enemies rest assured of one thing, to-wit: The University of Texas, made pos-

Such strange success-for such success is strange-is why they send their best drummers to Texas, and even come themselves instead of (in the classic language of our editor) "spending this time in the cultivation of their own patch," sure of the best profit

where they are least known. A lady who visited our town last summer, traveling for "Mrs. Blank's Select Boarding School," had all her expenses paid and received a bonus of \$25 for each "boarder" secured.

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the \$25 is one of the problems we might profitable ruminate over. The wily manager has worked it out and gotten the right answer.

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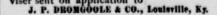
Facts, fruits and educational bureaus answer no.

But "travel develops," claims the drummer. How much travel does a young lady get from Texas to Tennes-see by whizzing through the country in

eulogy have been too freely used. The a close sleeper, coupled to a "cannon-



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The entertainment given by the girls Judah. at the opera-house just before the breaking up for the holidays was largely attended and much enjoyed. 8-16. The announcement, "An Evening with Tennyson and Longfellow," at once suggested something of a pleasing lite-Jehoshaphat, a reformation had been rary character. The realization quite effected in the kingdom of Judah. Idolverified the supposition. The possi- atry was put down, the groves and bilities of gesture and motion in por-traying passion and emotion has taught the ways of the Lord. These two kings reigned sixty-six years, while brought the pantomime into favor, and given new life and interest to many eight kings in Israel. At the time of old favorites. The pyramid of lovely the present lesson the religion and girls in the graceful, easy dress of the morals of Israel were most depraved. ancient Greeks, swaying and bending The worship of Baal was the state rein artistic curves as the sentiment in-altars of God were thrown down, and dicated, made one quite forget the the people compelled to offer sacrifices monotonous windings of the old "Bugle at idolatrous shrines; the prophets of Song" and remember only the ex- the Lord were slain or driven into quisite harmony of the sentiment and movement. The poetry of motion has ance, tried to put the God of Jacob so long been monopolized by the dance, from the minds of the people. So far and hence associated with so many as we may judge, humanly speaking, social evils and corruptions that its her success would have been complete power in adding emphasis and intensity but for one man, Elijah, the central to the spoken word, or indeed convey- figure of four lessons of the present veying ideas by itself, has never been quarter. fully understood and appreciated. I. FED BY RAVENS.-Verses 1-7. What Wagner claimed for music, 1. Elijah-The word means "Jehowhat wagner claimed for music, Delsarte claimed for gesture; both were extremists, but both were an advance step which may help us to something higher. At any rate, whatever adds force to ideas, to help our minds in comprehending, should be what wagner claimed for gesture; both wah is my God." He is called the is bit probably toor Tishbeh, a place cast of Jordan, in Gilead. Gilead was a rugged, moant dinous country; the inhabitants led a wandering, tent bit does not a management of the world over to our minds in comprehending, should be bit does not a management of the world over to what was a rugged and how would teach the management of the world over to our minds in comprehending, should be our minds in comprehending, should be utilized. But to our program: The straight lines of the "Drill," "The itants of Gilead—from this it has been Charge of the Light Brigade," presented inferred that Elijah was not an Israelthe preference. The initial state of the swords as they flashed in response to the orders of that held the undivided attention of the large audience and called forth re-the maximum and mations according to the large audience and begin the new year the large audience and called forth re-the maximum and mations according to the large and begin the new year the large audience and called forth re-the maximum and mations according to the large audience and begin the new year the large audience and called forth re-the maximum and mations according to the large and begin the new year the large audience and called forth re-the maximum and mations according to the sweet girl graduates, super-tracks of a bear. "Besides," added the other sweet graduate, "who ever heard of bears from the realm of Morpheus, but a not a total drouth, for this would have genuine flesh and blood picture. "The Daughter of the Gods," the "Swarthy Queen," "The Daughter of the Warrior fall in sufficient quantity for grass and Giliadito," "That Rosamond Whom crops. But according to my word-in Men Call Fair," were a group of lovely the name of his God, assuming to himgirls, worthy representatives of those self a power greater than Baal's. wonderful women who have been im- Drouth was threatened for idolatry

lard and butter; in a cruse-a bottle. Hunday-school Lesson. My son-tradition says that this son became the attendant of Elijah, and PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. identifies him with the prophet Jonah, FIRST QUARTER, LESSON III.-JAN. 18.

13. Elijah said, make me a little cake first-How easy to have suspected the prophet of selfishness. What mother would take the last morsel out of the mouth of her starving child and give it to a stranger? The object of this request was to try and strengthen the widow's faith, to test her charity, and "to encourage others to the practice of the same graces upon like occasions." 14. The barrel . . . not waste, neither . . . cruse . . . fail—calling to remind the multitude fed by the in RULERS: Ahab, seventh king of Israel; Jehoshaphat, fouth king of

crease of the five loaves and two fishes (John vi.:9). 15. She went and did according to the II. A Wonderful Miracle .- Verses

saying of Elijah-what if she had re-fused? Elijah would not have suffered, but she and her son would have perished. Her house-indicating others in her household besides herself and her son. Did eat many days—in a time of general famine there is good cheer in the widow's house. "God sent the prophet to her, not to beg of her, but to board with her, and he would pay well for his table.

16. The barrel of meal wasted not-

1. In ancient times God worked me a card or letter at Carbon, Texas, other: "They don't look like the more by direct sgency than apparently in response to that request, that I might gressed he sent upon them drouth and may know who they are. Up to this "Don't believe him," said the other. If a gentleman voluntarily wears the famine, pestilence and war. Does he time I have received two sweet little "I don't think they look a bit like bear livery of a footman, he should not work differently now? We have no letters from Nannie and Lula Webb tracks." Moses or Elijsh to threaten, in advance, saying that they will do all the good a visitation of God for our sins, but the they can and will try to get as many see it?" queried the hunter. absence of prophet or interpreter does others as they can to be good. I had "If you mean the print not affect God's dealings with men. It hoped ere this to have quite a list of paws on the ground," said one of the forget that those observances are the may leave them unexplained. If God names on my book, and I believe I girl graduates, with a lofty air, "I am language, the signs which gently bred once sent famine and drouth, pestilence shall soon have them. At any rate, I sure any one could tell what they people in all nations have devised to and earthquake, fire and flood, who am not desponding, for old Joshua said looked like." express their good purpose in life. They sends them now? On this subject we to the people that one of them should "Did you ever see the tracks of a are the essence of common sense and the family, to atmospheric disturbance, and with it all our past opportunities ; marks of claws here! quite a contrast to the curves of the "Bu-gle Song," but was none the less attrac-tive; indeed the audience rather gave it the preference. The military stripes and As the Lord God of Israel liveth—a the preference in the arts of a courtier. the preference in the arts of a courtier. the preference in the arts of a courtier. As the Lord God of Israel liveth—a

Was their support a miracle any more than is our support? The farmer plows and plants, but can do no more. He cannot put fertility into the soil, nor is our support into the soil, nor cannot put fertility into the soil, nor life into the seed ; he cannot make dew hung their little stockings near the well as words were limited, and he said fall, nor rain, nor wheat ripen for the mantle-piece those Christmas times a nothing. The sweet girl graduates reapers. God makes grass grow for cattle, and herb for the service of man, just as the loaves grew in the Master's dead. Those little stockings have been sprang upon them and ate them up. wonderful women who have been im-mortalized in song and story. The tragic history of Hiawatha was told in a series of realistic tableaux that needed no word to explain their meaning. The entertainment was in charge of Miss Roundtree, of the De-partment of Elocution, Miss Crutcher partment of Elocution, Miss Crutcher

Old and Young.

FOR ALL RIGHT THINGS. W. J. DAWSON. Be thou for all things right a Voice uplift In fearless utterance; A power the tangled skein of truth to sift And measure right's advance; A light of hope set in the Time's wild drift, Whereto the hopeless glance.

Where purity lies bound, and asks in vain

Help from the cruel and base, Where statesmen, mad for war, the brand of Cain Assume without disgrace, Where Mammon, brutalized with lust of

gain, Grinds Labor's patient face.

Where priest and church stand dumb, nor hear the cry Of the poor man's loud wrong, Nor see the crowd in bitter scorn pass by Doors closed in scorn too long— There be it yours, the liar and the lie To smite, and to be strong.

Voices shall hail thee, and thy bolt shall The brasen brow of lust;

To all the children and especially the little workers for Jesus. In the ADVOCATE of December 4 you have a

16. The barrel of meat wasted not-God kept up the supply, as Christ turned water into wine (John ii.:9), or multiplied the loaves and fishes. Interpret the children and young people who would join and help me to pray for the conversion of hundreds of children and conversion of hundreds of

A. K. HAWKES, Atlanta, Ca.

A FABLE.

Dedicated to Mary and Louise.

to walk in the woods. In their holiday

"Why isn't it safe ?" asked the sweet-

mex," he said, "it isn't safe.

Two sweet girl graduates went forth

the management of the world over to cess, for the Lord promises that where us from that what their tracks would his unobtrusive and simple bearing. the almanacemakers, or to the laws of two or three agree astouching anything nature. We refer the rise of the river, we shall have it. To night, dear chillers like the footprints of a bear. Bears have claws, and there are no mankind which swells his heart to mankind which swells his heart to

dew in Ahab's time rules now, and gov. to ask God's forgiveness for all past "What kind of tracks be they then,

pose to live a pure and honorable life: he stood at the head of his class in college. But while the other men in the class were invited into the homes of the professors, and made friendships with educated men and gentle women, which helped them throughout life, he was neglected.

"He may be a good Christian," said the wife of the president, "but I will not ask to my table r man who puts his knife into the butter, and who keeps his hat on when I am speaking to him.

"I do not wish to know a woman who judges me by such trifles," said Wright, when this speech was repeated to him.

But the neglect hurt him. When he left college, too, and enmood all roads were one to them, and tered a professional life, he found that when they came to a cross-road they these "trifles" drove friends away from turned into it. A hunter, who hap- him wherever he went. His ability pened to be standing near, spoke to brought him clients, but his rudeness and coarse manners made him a sub-"Don't take that road, young wo- ject of their contempt and ridicule.

He removed to a town in the West, hoping to leave prejudice behind him, est of the girl graduates, incredulously. but his new acquaintances pronounced "Because a bear has lately gone up him vulgar after five minutes' interthat way," course and never offered to bring him "How do you know that? Did you to their homes or introduce him to their families.

> Shut out from society of women of the better class, he was forced to choose an uneducated wife. His children are as rude and ungentle as himself.

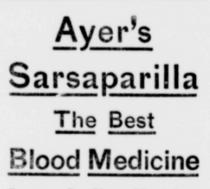
"I should have taken rank," he said once, bitterly, "with gentlemen. But prints of bear's paws. Do you think they judged me by my coat of manners and mistook me for a footman."

complain if he is mistaken for one. "Do you know a bear trail when you Too many boys confident of their own high purpose in life, despise as petty "If you mean the print of a bear's the observance of good breeding. They kindly feeling.

A man cannot quote Greek or declaim poetry at a hotel table to establish his claim to education or refinement; but he can do it by his quiet voice, by

bursting; but the smile with which he leaves his seat for an old black woman

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them.

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR !

he does now. When the people trans- enroll their names in a book, so that I they are?"

who came from this section of country.

STUDIES IN THE KINGS. GOD'S CARE OF ELIJAH .--- I Kings GOLDEN TEXT: They that seek the Lord shall not want any good things .--TIME: B. C. 910. PLACE: Samaria, the brook Cherith, 3

displayed in every detail of the entertainment.

The proceeds will be for the library fund.

Holt's letters, from Paris, are of general interest :

the old church of St. Eustache. It was (Pea. xxxiv:10). like a peep into mediæval times. On the gray walls of the quaint old church | ers is himself under orders; he obeys, were written the names of the cures and goes into a desolate wilderness with (priests) who have had it in charge. The no visible means of support. What a first one ministered within its walls in test of faith, patience and courage! 1223. Think of it! Such old names, 6 And the ravens brought him bread too. 'Yves le Breton,' was one. You and flesh-some have thought that the read of them only in books like word translated "ravens" should be Froissart's Chronicles. In front of the merchants, or Arabians, and that they altar sat the musicians with harps, furnished the prophet's food ; but if haut-bois and such old time instru- so, his hiding-place would have been ments. The hymns to the musical saint made known unto the king. The were slow, soft and sweet, and given with that perfection of finish that be favor of the common rendering. me, I could have imagined myself back in the days when the church reigned supreme in the land and motivity in the land an supreme in the land and unlettered nobles knelt to the haughty representa-

tives of papal supremacy. "The weather has been intensely cold until the last day or two. The Seine was almost frozen over, and for two weeks they skated on the lake in the Bois de Boulogne. Joe and I went ming the frozen expanse, the dark backhundreds of lookers-on, the elegant carriages with liveried coachmen and footmen, all made an interesting spectacle. Three or four hundred boys from some Catholic college eagerly walked to and fro, attended by black-robed priests. We drove back in the gray twilight and enjoyed the wintry aspect of the city. The beauty of the old widew -not in words, but He had disposed her to sustain the prophet, as He had done the ravens (Luke iv: 25, 26). 10. When he came to the gate of the vived the lapse of ages, and these old showing that she was poor. churches, statues, arches, etc., have a tranquilizing effect on the senses. It is a more harmonious, satisfying en-show. There is not the crudeness, and, as some think, that she was a true will be the spirit of giving more. Love, and God will pay you with the capac-ity of more love, for love is heaven and the spirit of God within you. A Pleasing Sense of health and strength renewed and of same

of the Music Faculty, and Miss Bilger brook, not mentioned elsewhere, is sup It simply recognizes God as the source this vale of tears to that sunbright clime in charge of the class of Physical Cult- posed to have been a wady, or water of supply, the increase of labor. "The where you shall, if faithful, find all other, "how were we to know?"-Harlated upon the taste and originality the Jordan, from which side it is un certain. The prophet's home was doubt-less one of the caves on the hillside.

4. I have commanded the ravens to feed thee-ravens are birds noted for The following extracts from Mrs. wildness and especially for voracious appetite; it is said that they neglect to teed their own young, yet these wild

"I attended yesterday a mass given to St. Cecilia (the Patron of Music) in instincts, feed the prophet for a year.

5. He went-he who commanded oth-

weight of authority is altogether in

A WONDERFUL MIRACLE - VETSES 8.16. 8. The Word of the Lord cameif he had censed to trust in God, he

would have goze to the Jordan, which was not dried up, but he awaited the Lord's message, and marching orders come to the faithful servant.

9. Get thee to Zarephath-a town beout one day. It was a picturesque scene that confronted us as we drove up to the lake. The day was clear and beau-tiful, the sun shining like a red ball. The fur-wrapped sksters swiftly skim-As Zarephath was some distance from Samaria, and a heathen village, Eliground of evergreens mingled with the jah's presence there would not be sus-delicate tracery of bare tree boughs, the pected by Ahab. It is interesting to pected by Ahab. It is interesting to remember that the only time Christ was among the Gentiles was when He went into the coasts of Tyre and Sidon. (Matt. xv:21). I have com-

of this old world grows on one. Every-where you see something that has sur-woman was there gathering of slick-right. Give, and God's reward to you where you see something that has sur- woman was there gathering of sticke-

show. There is not the crudeness, rush and desperate struggle for money that one finds at home. Life seems to have been regulated for every one here by generations of forefathers." A little eil—olive oil used instead of by generations of solution between the second state of the second

partment of Elocution, Miss Crutcher Hide thyself by the brook Cherith-this thought gives no excuse for ideleness. many reminders, oh, look away beyond said one. eyes of all wait upon Thee; and Thou your loved ones again. givest them their meat in due season." Now, dear children, I am going to (Ps. cxiv:15.)

tell you a story-a true story. I have 3. Elijah went and did according to a little mouse-trap, and one night last the word of the Lord. The widow went summer I set it out to catch a mouse

and did according to the saying of Eli- and before day I heard the mouse in the jah. It was in both cases, judging by trap, but forgetting about it, the trap teaching, no associations to lift him worldly standards, a great risk. Eli- was not looked into until late in the upward. But he had talent, great iah might have asked, "How shall I morning, and then on opening the trap vigor of mind and body, and much be fed in the wilderness?" The widow what do you guess was in it? A snake. ambitton. He began as a newsb'y. might have said, "I am at the bottom A real live snake had come into that worked his way through school and of barrel and cruse; the prophet has quiet parsonage and had crept into that no right to take all I have for his little trap, and there he lay, coiled up, support." Both obeyed, and were fed. and had filled the trap full. And now, We might speculate on what would for the moral of my story : Satan, the old serpent, is seeking to get into your have happened if they had disobeyed. little hearts and deceive you like he did It would, offentimes, make us readier Eve, but you must keep him out ; don't and more cheerful in obedience, if we remember that when God commands let him in to get sll your good resolu- tremble. I cannot eat a meal. I canus to go forward, He is pledged to tions and keep you from the Sundayopen the way. A negro preacher said, school and everything that is good. "Brethren, if God commands me to Ask God to help you and you will be jump through a stone wall, I will jump sure to be victorious.

at it. Jumping at it belongs to me, going through it belongs to Him." There is no safety except in perfect obedience, and there cannot be perfect obedience without unquestioning faith. 4. The widow's hospitality was re-

paid with usury. Commentators and preachers have delighted to dwell on this point. The Savior himself refers to it (Luke iv:25, 26). Trapp quaintly stomach, Billousness will be avoided and the food that is eaten contribute its nourishing says, "Happy was it for this widow properties for the support of the natural waste that she was no niggard of her last and decay of the body.

handful. Her barrel and cruse had. therefore, no bottom. Not getting, but giving, is the right way to wealth.' She received a prophet in the name of a prophet and had a prophet's reward. "She gave him house-room, and he repaid her with food for the house old. and with the resurrection of her son (vs. 17.23). "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty" (Prov. zi:24) When the church learns this lesson in the support of the gospel at home and in mission fields, Christians will be blessed more abundantly, both in temporal and in spiritual things.

Do RIGHT, and God's recompense to will be the spirit of giving more. Love,

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"And suppose they were," replied the per's Bazar.

TRIFLES.

John Wright was the son of a daylaborer, a man of dissipated life and coarse habits. John had no home into college.

In his Freshman year he wrote to a friend: "I can conquer any difficulty before me as a scholar. I am not afraid of mathematics or of language, dead or living; but to enter a room with a well-bred woman in it makes me not meet an acquaintance on the street, sand and one trifling rules of etiquette terrify me. I am resolved to disregard them. I will not be a slave to a code laid down by other men. I will be a scholar and an honest man, and brush aside these cobweb lines which hamper

John carried out his resolution. He

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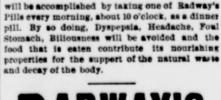
scrofulous running sores, which, at last be-came so had the doctors advised amputating one of my legs to save my life. I began taking Ayer's Satsaparilla and soon saw an improvement. After using about two dozen bottles the sores were healed. I continue to take a few bottles of this medicine each year, for my blood, and am no longer trou-bled with sores. I have tried other reputed blood-purifiers, but none does so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."-D. A. Robinson, Neal, Kansas, Don't fail to get

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TO PREACHERS.

The Pastor's Memorandum Book, compiled by Rev. J. T. L. Annis, is now in the hands of the printer and will be pushed to completion. When ready for delivery announcement will be made in

eration as the synonyms of greatness, the students, comes very near, if not but the friendless unknown will be there. quite, to teaching the drinking of beer Captain A, Colonel B and General C and wine by precept. Whether it is are honored as the pillars of society and reasonable to suppose that one holding such sentiments would teach it also by saved the man for whom nobody cared. example, we leave others to judge.

> REV. E. L. SPRAGINS, Plano, Texas Will you allow me space to record my appreciation and call the attention of others who may likewise be benefited and edified by the note on the Sunday-school Lesson prepared by Rev. Charles O. Jones, A. M., and published weekly in our ADVOCATE? [Certainly.] I say unhesitatingly that these notes are the best that come to my table. They give unmistakable evidence of careful study and research-succinct, lucid and replete with information, bristling with practical points and fine suggestions. These notes are one of the many happy features which make the TEXAS ADVOCATE second to none of our several conference organs."

my veracity, or very unfortunate in the use of language to convey such an idea, when the printed minutes of several con-ferences and the St. Louis Advocate had all asserted the contrary. The pen, the tongue and type often slip and say things not intended. But if the ear of the wit-ness is not infallible, he will possibly re-call such a statement as the following: "In Missouri, the adoption of a conference THE failure of the late General Conference, at St. Louis, Mo., to provide by resolution or otherwise that our Bishops should be delegates to the Ecumenical Conference to meet at Washington City, D. C., October, 1891, was clearly an over-sight, and should not prevent our Bish-ops from being members of the delega-tion; they should appoint themselves. It would be a shame on Southern Method-ism for them to fail to attend. I have consulted with quite a number of the brethren of the Memphis Conference, and that the St. Louis Advocate was not a I know I voice the sentiments of this conference when I say that they desire all of our Bishops to be delegates, and I doubt not that this is true of every con-ference of the M. E. Church, South. Our Bishops they do the state of the state of the state of the Bishop they are the state of t conference organ. The impression was fixed by Bro. Palmore's statement that when in the pastorate he used to lay when in the pastorate he used to lay both the St. Louis and Southwestern before his people and tell them to take the voice of the church in so doing. Let them be appointed as the other delegates their choice. Of course, however, that are.-A. D. Bright in Nashville Advo

We have not the least doubt that organs instead of one. Again, as Bro. Judge Bright speaks the sentiments of Blaylock does not claim infallibility the whole church, and we hope the either in understanding or memory, he committee to appoint the delegates will does not insist on the correctness of his statement, in the face of a direct denial by act accordingly.

Is the interests of temperance, there-fore, we enter a plea for the abatement of the passionate utterances that are do-Blaylock knew, as everybody else does who is not a "natural born idiot," that ing so irreparable a damage to a noble reform. To charge a man who has all his there is no law or contract in Texas, life been a theoretical and practical tem-perance man with being in sympathy with the whisky business, simply bapels a member to take any paper, "intrinsic merit" or no merit at all. There is no law in the church to compel a member to buy a Discipline, or Bible even, as to that matter. We use them with a full appreciation of their exact significance. A truce to such unbrotherliness! Let the friends of temperance get together, as far as they can and, wherein they differ, let them dililished for them under contract, but gently, honestly, and prayerfully seek for light, that they may come to a perfect understanding with one another. The merits of the paper do justify such an weapons of abuse and misrepresentation belong to the devil. Let him have an aboutlay of money. But all this does solute monopoly of them. Christian men are pledged by every consideration to ab-jure them and cast them aside.—Nashnot justify one conference organ in canvassing the territory of another conille Advocate.

high places in our church accused of it mean?

has lived for more than twelve years at Marshall and had made many warm friends there who will miss him and his family; but he will be at home in Dallas, having been pastor here in years gone by. -The postoffice of Rev. T. B. Lane for the present year will be Van Alstyne, Grayson county, Texas.

-Bishop Key made us a pleasant visit the past week. He is enjoying good health.

-The Rev. W. H. Hughes called to se us this week. He is well pleased with his new charge at Pilot Point.

-The Rev. A. F. Hendrix writes under -The Rev. A. F. Hendrix writes under date January 10: Assisted by Bro. Lovit, we buried Rev. D. M. Clowers, of Ben Franklin, to day, an honorable local preacher of our church. He lived a holy life, consequently died a triumphant death. We hope a suitable obituary will be furnished the Apvocare by some one more intimately acquainted with him. -Rev. J. C. Cavener writes under date Jan. 6: "I start this morning for Mexico. For more than a month I have been wait-ing for 'moving orders;' and now the letter has come, containing a satisfactory explanation of the delay, which explana-tion I will not be the set of the set of the set of the set of the letter has come, containing a satisfactory explanation of the delay, which explanation I will give in my next communica-tion to the ADVOCATE. Brethren, and sisters, I feel the need of your prayers."

-The Rev. J. Fred Cox writes from Corpus Christi: "I have been here one month; have been well taken care of by my aunt, Mrs. Sidbury, and think I am considerably improved. I use the arte-sian water with good effect to my throat. Bro. Rutledge is not well. Burnett and Mulkey are to be here on the 16th. I have never appreciated the Ap-vocate as now. God bless our Apvo-cate." And God bless Bro. Cox.

-The Rev. R. M. Leaton writes: " fully agree with you in your editorial on other editors and agents coming into our territory and trying to supplant or crowd out our ADVOCATE and put some other in by special propositions. I never bite at those propositions. As long as I am in Texas (and I expect to go to heaven from Texas), I am in favor of standing up square on both feet for our TEXAS CHEIS-TIAN ADVOCATE.

RESCUE THE ORPHAN.

I have just read Gen. Booth's powerful book "In Darkest England and the Way Out." It is a thrilling statement of the ruin and helplessness of England's pauper millions. The author knows whereof he speaks. His active ministry has been given to these unfortunates. He has sounded the dark depths of their misery and sin. He has seen thousands of these miserables rescued and lifted up, and then, with the instinct of a great commander, he promptly organized his trophies into an army of invasion and commissioned them to go back and down among their fellows and help in their elevation. What results have followed? For a quarter of a century this work has gone on. Thousands and tens of thousands have been saved. The "army" has grown and spread until its numbers are now fabulous, and its morning drumbeat is heard around the world. Men and women, washed in the blood, have consecrated their lives as soul-winners and "for the joy set before them have en-dured the cross, despising the shame."

To weak faith this is an amazing spec-tacle. Judged by all tests of reason or observation this movement seems temporary, and from the beginning unba-lievers have predicted its early decadence. The Christian world is perplexed and be-wildered in the study of it. What does

May we not find in this remarkable being anti - prohibitionists, but the charge is so unreasonable that we have planation of the anomalous "army" and

relief. with his blood, endowed with his wealth, and energized by his presence, is alone adequate. But it will take her utmost effort and draw mightily on her posses-sions. For success she must get under conviction on this account. Her mother-heast was a protestant they will be at another difficulty presents itself: to \$50 a month, according to the house, and if you are a Protestant they will be at another difficulty presents itself: heart must be wrung with the agony of the orphan's cry. Comprehending the greatness of the work to be done, and her human insufficiency, she must cry to God for he'p. Then will come ways and means. I am glad the heart of the church is touched At the last session of church is touched. At the last session of Northwest Texas Conference a commis-sion was appointed to consider and act. Let us hope for something substantial in know the Lord will provide. the near future. FORT WORTH, TEXAS. JOSEPH S. KEY.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

At the close of this week our account

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	Sunday-school	2	**
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	school	16	**
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Payments: Wills Point. Springtown. Burnet. Spring Valley. Sainesville Denton Street.

Total..... \$60 15 We have nearly reached the support of

we have nearly reached the support of our first missionary. In a few days I go to Nashville and will confer with our authorities there as to the choice of the man. Will report results when I return. Meanwhile let the good work go on. What we have already accomplished is but a bedrained. This amount of \$1117.50 but a beginning. This amount of \$1117.50 has been contributed by seventy-two Sunday-schools. Only seventy two out of more than a thousand Methodist Sunday-schools have been heard from. How long before we hear from every one? This is a grand effort we are making by the Sunday-schools of this grand State. And if every school will rally, and do as well as those who have already reported, we shall be represented by a missionary of our own in every foreign mission field occupied by our church. And why not? Brother pastors, give every school

a chance Let me hear from each of you soon JOSEPH S. KEY.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

to move to Monterey with my family, but not having money enough to take my family with me, I started by myself on the 26th of December. I visited all the missions and found all my brother preachers at their respective posts, ex-cept the one for Saltillo; he has not gone to his place yet for the want of money, and he is waiting for money yet, at Sar Marcos.

I got back from my district to San An-tonio on the 30th of December. All the preachers in my district have commenced o work faithfully. Reading the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE O

the 11th of December I see the reports of our American brethren, as they get back from conference to their new fields, of so many poundings, and I said to myself when will we get such pounding in Mex-ico? I heard a brother once say at the West Texas Conference, the Mexican brethren are well paid, and thank the

The church of Christ, bought | wagon and send my things by railroad. 1 charge you more, and you are lucky if they let you have it. And where is that money to come from? The Board of Missions provides for our tood and clothes, but not for house rent. I tried to rent a house while I was at Monterey, but I could not. I told the brethren to try and

JAMES TAFFOLA.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T. I just want to take off Bro. Smith, as he has invited other presiding elders to "speak, or forever hold their peace." I called at our presiding elder's, Bro. A. J. Worley, took a bird's-eye view of the val-uable things with which he was pounded during the holidays by the good people of Oklahoma City. They did not consist of things to eat enly, but silverware, a \$15 Rochester lamp, fine and large; gold tooth-pick; wife and daughter were well remembered. In fact, I think Bro. Smith would hold his peace if he could. How nice Oklahoma can remember the pre-siding elder, and that, too, not at the ex-pense or neglect of the station preacher. Bro. Naylor has been pounded four or five times, and still the thunders continue to roll. This is a week of good to Oklahoma \$1.117 50 times, and still the thunders continue to roll. This is a week of good to Oklahoma City. The M. E. Church, South, and M. E. Church, North, and Presbyterians are holding a union prayer meeting. God bless the TEXAS ADVOCATE. D. D. WARLICK.

BOOKS-NOTICE.

I find it impracticable for me to fill orders for books so as to give satisfaction to the brethren, as I am not able to keep on hand a full line of our publications and, therefore, must in most instances forward their orders on to Nashville. This necessarily takes more time than would be required for them to get the books directly from Nashville. Again, the preachers generally want time on the books, and I have to pay cash in advance in order to get a discount that will enable me to give them the usual 25 per cent. Thus I would very soon be left without any means of carrying on the business. The House can afford to wait with them and it is right they should have

the benefit of time. Finally, the books I ordered just after conference, and which were shipped on November 13, have not yet arrived. A tracer was sent out three weeks ago, but still no news from the books. Dur-MEXICAN BORDER LETTER. I take this opportunity to let the read-ers of the ADVOCATE know something of the Mexican work in the Monterey dis-trict. At our annual conference in Chihua-haa the Bishop appointed me to the Monterey district. As soon as I got back to San Antonio I commenced to get ready to move to Monterey with my family, but not having money enough to take my family with me. I started by myself on family started desire to aid me in the work, and to Messrs. Barbee & Smith for their efforts in my behalf, and to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for promptly pub-lishing this notice. S. G. SHAW.

> MISSIONS WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE To the Pastors of the West Texas Conference:

I have been appointed to conduct the business of the Treasurer of our Board of Missions for the present conference year. Piease send me your missionary collec-tions, both foreign and domestic. The Parent Board conducts its business through the conference boards. so don't send any missionary money to Nashville. The special subscription taken at conference to support Bro. R. C. Elliott in Mexico has also been placed in my hands for collection. The appropriations to our conference missions have been paid for

ference organ, any more than it justi-We have heard some who are in fies Bro. A., of D circuit, in raising his

THE COLLECTION. DR. W. B. PALMORE, editor of the St. Louis Advocate, does not seem to

be satisfied with our correction of the statement about the organship of the St. Louis Advocate. We will, therefore, give his own words: 50 A recent editorial in your paper quotes me as saying that "The St. Louis Chris-tian Advocate is the organ of no confer-ence." I was certainly very reckless of my veracity, or very unfortunate in the

"In Missouri, the adoption of a conference organ does not bind each member to sub-

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Dr. Palmore. Of course, however, Bro.

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The TEXAS ADVOCATE is the organ

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the ADVOCATE.

THE FRIEND OF THE FRIENDLESS.

The Revised Version of the New Testament has relieved us of any attempt to explain the visit of an angel to the pool of Bethesda by omitting as spurious that part of the account. According to the revised text it seems that the pool of Bethesda had become famous for supposed medicinal properties. There was some sort of disturbance of the waters-perhaps the effect of chemical action. It was believed that whoever stepped in first after this looks a little like "binding" it on re-"troubling of the waters" would be sured of any disease whatever. The gospel of John has preserved to us the account of the visit of our Lord to this pool. There were on that occasion a multitude of sick people expecting to be cured. One man only seemed to attract his attention The impotent man

-the least noticed of all and entirely friendless. His case was indeed a pitiable one. Thirty-eight years he had been afflicted ; and when our Lord saw him lying at the pool he had been a long time in that case. But this was not the worst. He had no friend, no one cared for him, no one had compassion on him and no one seemed to notice him. He had no one to help him and, therefore, was always prevented by some one else. Such an one could not be overlooked by the Friend of the friendless-"man's extremity is God's epportunity." What must have been Though somewhat enlarged from the the moral effect of the kind words of old, it will not hold as much matter the God-man upon this friendless in- and its composition will cost less The valid-perhaps the first attention he new editor, Dr. W. F. Glenn, shows work, and preaches with great power. had received in his helplessness? "I have none to help me, and will ciates the responsibilities and demands you help me?" Such a plea-utter upon him. We bid him godspeed. helplesences-could not be denied by the Helper of the helpless. The very man whom everybody else

overlooked was the only one of that crowd healed by the Master. We know not his name, but we do know that Christ helped him. We hear of him shortly afterward as one about whom

St. Louis in selling that paper to one of our agents for fifty cents; nor does it justify Bro. Palmore in this: A preacher in the North Texas Conference said to

us: "I saw the editor of the St. Louis Advocate let a layman have his paper for one dollar, on the ground that the layman was a member of the conference." Nor does it justify this: We heard a Methocist lady at San Antonio complain that the editor of the St. Louis Advocate, without her request, told her he would send her the paper, and that she must pay for it. That gardless of territory or the opinion of Pass, Oregon. the member as to "intrinsic" or extrinsic merit. It is not the "intrinsic merits" of the St. Louis Advocate, but the way its management gets subscribthe way its management gets subscrib-ers outside its own territory, that we since the death of his daughter. We complain of.

THE Pacific Methodist comes to our terward resigned and then the Book seems to run itself very well.

THE first number of the Wesleyan Advocate, published at Atlanta, Ga., has reached our table. No one would recognize it to be the old Wesleyan. It is put in large type, on good book pa-per and presents a neat appearance. S. A. Steel have been quite sick, but are now much improved. Dr. W. M. in his "Salutation" that he appre-

ERUDIA is the title of a book written by the Rev. Wm. Allen, of Rock perior being who inhabits another the local churches. He is in labors world, but visits the earth and teaches abundant and pressed for time.

never given it credence.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

Alabama Advocate: The Rev. M. H. Wells, formerly of the North Alabama and now of the Louisville Conference, and stationed at Owensboro, Ky., spent a few days in Birmingham during the holidays.

-Alabama Advocate : The Rev. J. Futrell, formerly of "Our Brother in Red." has been transferred from the Indian Mission to the Columbia Con ference, and requests us to announce that his postoffice address is Grant's

-W. M. Green, in Alabama Advocate : All the preachers are at their posts of duty, doing full work, except Bro. T. J. Duncan, who has been conpray his speedy restoration to strength, health and his loved employ. The THE Pacific Methodist comes to our popularity of some of our pastors has office fresh and bright every week, but outgrown their churches. Sam Watas yet it has no editor. The General Conference elected an editor and he af-ty, said: "If the Methodists fail to take Nashville the devil will." From terward resigned and then the Book present indications his Satanic majesty Committee elected one and he after a had better look to his laurels. Our time resigned. Nevertheless, the paper new presiding elder, Dr. James A. Orman, is taking hold with a "will and a way;" he means method, sense and law. No cant nor pious foolish-nets can he abide. He has just moved into a comfortable brick

house near to us, on Belmont street. * The mother and child of Dr. Leftwich (presiding elder on the East Nashville district) has had a little flurry, but is up again and in the field. He puts his whole mind and heart into his Bishop Fitzgerald and wife have returned from their Western tour among the conferences. I just can't tell you what a loving, bubbling, dining, talk-ing time they are having with the friends. Bishop Granbery stopped over a few hours last week and rolled Hill, Texas. It treats of the various evils that afflict this world through human depravity. It is truth put in the imaginary form. Erudia is a su-perior being who inhabits and the various on down South. There is no regular chapel service (this term) at the Van-derbilt; so Bishop Hargrove, when at home, spends his time very profitably and pleasantly on the Sabbath among

the prophesy of its future. Camping down among the fallen and most hopeless, and taking hold on the vilest and most aban-doned, it alone of all Christian agencies best qualified to lift them up. And now God has put the great thought into Gen. Booth's heart to offer his trained "army" as the agent to lead "Darkest England" out. "Who knows whether they are come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" His faith has risen to the height of the great emergency. Thorough-ly comprehending the magnitude of the work and its difficulties, he believes, with God's help and the sympathy and co-operation of Christian people, he can revo-lutionize "Darkest England" and blaze the way out. Who dare refuse him the privilers of a trial?

rivilege of a trial? All this leads to this thought: the wreck and misery of sin to be remedied must be attacked by organized agencies. Individual effort is insufficient; scattered Individual effort is insufficient; scattered and straggling bands will waste their re-sources and lose hope and sooner or later surrender. The church, raised up, com-missioned to "destroy the works of the devil," can alone, in the strength of God, grapple with the vast and desperate prob-lem of sin and suffering with any hope of success.

Let me illustrate by the widespread and deplorable fact of orphanage. In this new, wide and prosperous country, we have not the crimes and calamities of older civilizations, except it be in our larger cities. But orphanage meets us everywhere. Perhaps in its severest as-pects it is found in this Western country, where the population is restless and changing, and the death of parents throws helpless orphans upon the char-ity of strangers or into the clutch of vice. The peril and woe of orphanage who can tell? The numbers are far be-yond the average estimate. The ignor-ance and helplessness of the victims make them an easy prey to selfishness, cruelty or crime. The damage done the State and society by the increase of pau-pers and criminals is beyond reckoning. The wreck of virtue, ruin of manhood and loss of souls is appalling. No school of vice so large, no gateway to destrucot older civilizations, except it be in our of vice so large, no gateway to destruc-tion so crowded. And they are at our doors. We touch them on our streets, and the cry of their want pierces our hearts and enters into the ears of the Lord of Sabaoth. What Christian or lover of his race can be indifferent while confronting this well nigh universal ca-lamitr? lamity?

But what can be done for the relief of these sufferers and to arrest this blight and curze? The same general conditions exist here which have obtained with all exist here which have obtained with all unfortunates always and everywhere, viz.; great numbers and desperate evils to be relieved, with scattered forces and ungathered resources. As in "Darkest England," with its pauperism and vice and crime, so in America, with its darkest orphauage. The very magnitude of the work and its desperateness necessitate a coming together and an organization of

shortly afterward as one about whom the Pharisees raised a question of Sab-bath observance, then this nameless and friendless man drops out of history so far as the record is concerned, but no doubt we shall meet him in heaven. We shall no doubt miss many histor-ical characters whose names have been handed down from generation to gen-

Lord we are; for we are not worthy to be called Thy servants, and we are well paid to know that Jesus is our Master. But I want to tell you what kind of

pounding we get in Mexico. Think of a preacher going from Texas to San Fran-cisco de Apodaca. He finds a rented house without any furniture; not a chair, table or anything; no floor to the house; table or anything; no floor to the house; it is a cold day; he looks for a chimney and finds none—for they are not in use in this country yet. In about three weeks the presiding elder comes and says, "How are you getting along, brother?" "Very well, thank you; the Lord has blessed me abundantly. My wife was taken sick about a week after we got here, but she is now well, thank the Lord. We have no table, but you are welcome to sit down on the ground and eat with us; but when you go back to Texas please bring us some cheap chairs and a table." By the time I get back this brother will be three months in his mission without chairs,

time I get back this brother will be three months in his mission without chairs, table or any other furniture. This brother has five or six appointments, from five to twenty miles distant, and he has to walk, for he is not able to keep a horse. An-other brother at Cadiresta finds his house in the same fix. The presiding elder gets there the same day he does. We went to work to hunt up a congrega-tion. We have some benches in the rented house, but no table or any other furniture. No place to put the Bible and the lamp, but we put one bench on top

furniture. No place to put the Bible and the lamp, but we put one bench on top of another and, thank the Lord, we preached the gospel from that as well as if had been in the finest pulpit in Texas. After preaching the preacher and his family spread their blankets on the ground and the presiding elder draped himself in his blanket and slept on the bench and dreamed of converted sinners. Thank the Lord for such pounding. This will do for the preacher's pound-ing. Now for the presiding elder's. On the 8th of December I started from Monterey to Saltillo. The same day my wife sent a telegram for me to come home wife sent a telegram for me to come home as my little girl was very sick. The tele-gram was sent to me from Monterey to gram was sent to me from another days Saltil o, but I never got it. Four days after I came back to Monterey and they after I came back to Monterey and they told me all about the telegram. The same day I received a letter which was written the 3d of December, before the child got sick, telling me that my wife was very sick. What could I do? If the child was dead I would do no good by coming. My wife said nothing about herself in the telegram. I had no money. Do you know what I did? I went to the Lord and said, "Lord, guide me," and he said, "I will guide these with mine eye." The next day I started on foot to San Francisco, which is about fifteen miles from Monterey. I did not know the road, but I made it safe. About twelve days after I got back to Monterey, I got three letters trom home telling me my family were all well. I thank the Lord for that pounding. There is nothing like pounding. There is nothing like taking everything to God in prayer

the first quarter. The treasury of our Domestic Board is now empty. The drafts for the second quarter cannot be issued unless the money is in hand.

Early collections will prevent delay and cheer the missionaries, who all need their money when it is due. Will presiding elders and pastors remember the necessi-ty and press their missionary assessments. Several of the brethren have made re-mittance in part, and Bro. L. G. Watkins, of Wesley circuit, has sent both assess-ments in full. A. E. RECTOR. A. E. RECTOR SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

ALBUQUERQUE CONFERENCE.

To the Pastors of the Albuquerque District, New

Mexico Conference: Will the preachers of the Albuquerque district please inform me if their wives or any visitors will some with them to the district conference? Let all of the pas-tors offer special prayers for a gracious baptism of the Spirit during the session. We want the district conference to be the beginning of a powerful revival in San the beginning of a powerful revival in San Marcial. S. W. THOMAS, P. C.

A PREACHER WANTED.

After conferring with Bishop Gallo-way, I want a preacher for the Knoxville circuit, San Angelo district. The work is new, but a single man can get along and do a fine work. One brother proposes to board the preacher half the year. The county is healthy and the people will take care of the preacher. I am in com-munication with a young preacher from the Vanderbilt University for the Pipe Creek circuit. If he fails, I will need still another preacher. M. A. BLACK, P. E. KERVILLE, TEXAS. KERRVILLE, TEXAS.

UNDER-GRADUATES.

To Under-Graduates in the Texas Conferen To Under-Graduates in the Texas Conferences: For three cents in stamps we will send to each under-graduate and all young men in Texas preparing for the ministry (American, German and Colored Church in America) one copy of Dr. Tillett'e book, "What Shall I Buy?" Price 10 cents. MORRIS & LETCHWORTH, 708 Houston street, Fort Worth, Texas.

INFORMATION WANTED.

I desire to know the whereabouts of I desire to know the whereabouts of Ben Renfro, who is about nineteen years of age. When last heard from was in Dallas county. Any information would be thankfully received. Address, W. G. GREEN.

SUNSET. Texas.

NOTICE-NORTHWEST TEXAS CON FERENCE

It is time that that missionary money due February first, was being sent to undersigned. SAM'L G. WRIGHT.

The following are the amounts received on J. G. Allen's urgent appeal for domestic miss

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HOME CONFERENCES.

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liberty.

Dallas Preachers' Meeting.

"Tidings of Joy" and "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come." The verdict of old and young was that it was an enjoyable day, and then it was profitable, also, for the net receipts were \$60.90 in cash, so this, with other funds we have on hand, makes it an assured fact that our church will be repaired in the near future. My motto is to put the ADVOCATE into all of our homes, if possible; for it is the best junior preacher I have ever found.

our nomes, it possible; for it is the best junior preacher I have ever found. C. F. Goodenough: The first quarterly conference of Leesville circuit, Cuero dis-trict, was held at Leesville on Saturday and Sunday, January 3 and 4, 1891. Bro. J. S. Gillett, our new presiding elder, was on hand. He preached at 11 a. m. to a small congregation from the text: "Re-joice evermore." I Thess. v:15. The ser-mon was an able, edifying discourse. At 3 o'clock the official members met for the transaction of business. The preacher's salary was fixed at \$540. A tolerably fair amount was paid. The presiding el-der looked carefully into all the matters connected with the church. This district has lost a faithful and able presiding el-der in Bro. R. J. Deets, but it has re-ceived in the person of Bro. J. S. Gillett one who is, in the humble opinion of this scribe, at any rate quite as able a presid-ing officer and a good preacher. As the presiding elder remarked himself, if he were the exact counterpart of Bro. Deets it was no use to change. Saturday night one who is, in the humble opinion of this escribe, at any rate quite as able a presid-ing officer and a good preacher. As the presiding elder remarked himself, if he were the exact counterpart of Bro. Deets it was no use to change. Saturday night john xiv:14, in conjunction with I John iv:15. On Sunday morning we attended the Sunday-school, where we saw quite a nice lot of young men and young ladies who had not found the Sunday-school too small a place for them. Oh, that we could see these young men and young ladies everywhere interested in the Sunday-school. At II a. m. Bro. Gillett preached again from Matt. xviii:5 to a good and at chool. At 11 a. m. Bro. Gillett preached again from Matt. xviii:5 to a good and at again from Matt. xviii:5 to a good and at tentive congregation, after which the sacrament was administered. There was to be a love-feast at 3 p.m. and preaching to be a love-least at 3 p. m. and preaching again at night, but the writer was com-pelled to leave. These services were all "seasons of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." They were a "feast of fat things, of fat things full of marrow—of wines on the lees well refined." The presence of the Master was feit, and may God grant an upbuilding of the cause, an on ward march all along the line. onward march all along the line.

pose paying us a living salary, doing it in monthly payments, and in addition they are g ving us things. On Christmas eve monthly payments, and in addition they are g ving us things. On Christmas eve we got a genuine pounding. All the things needed to fatten and make glad the preacher's family came in from loving homes and hands of our people. May the Lord bless them, one and all. By the wisdom and work of my predecessor the church house and parsonage were put in splendid shape. Bro. Lamb's name is as ointment poured out in all this city. We are here in the midst of a loving people, having good congregations, happy in our wisdom and work of my predecessor the church house and parsonage were put in splendid shape. Bro. Lamb's name is as ointment poured out in all this city. We are here in the midst of a loving people, having good congregations, happy in our work and praying for a revival in this en-tire city. Pontotoe Circuit. Pontotoe Circuit.

traces behind as were left at the parson-age that night. There was flour, lard, soda, sausage, sugar, coffee, butter, eggs, grapes, currants, pickles, starch and a cocoanut for our little boy, and a little cash. Well, we did not sleep very soundly that night. Our hearts were too full of gratitude to the Giver of all good for thus giving us favor with this people and for the expression of love they had made. Oh, how it inspires our hearts to work, how doubly anxious it makes us to give R. M. Leaton: Our first quarterly meeting was held at San Fernando, Jan-uary 3-4. Our new presiding elder, Dr. R. J. Deets, was present and in the spirit of the Master. He preached us two ser-mons, which were listened to by attentive congregations, and the tearful eyes and the heat man and the tearful eyes and congregations, and the tearful eyes and the hearty responses to the proposition to make the present year the best cree of the Christian life, indicated that good was done. God was with his servant and his people. Two asked for the prayers of God's people. The quarterly conference was a good one in more respects than one. The communion was an excellent one. The spirit of the Lord was present, and where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. how doubly anxious it makes us to give them the best year swork of our ministry. May God reward them an hundred-fold and give the church great prosperity, is my prayer.

Martin Gap Circuit.

J. C. Carter, Jan. 8: I came to Martin Gap circuit about the last of November. My wife was sick when we got here, and, Dallas Preachers' Meeting. O. S. Thomas, Secretary, Jan. 12: Re-ligious service conducted by Rev. I. S. Smith. Floyd Street—Rev. J. D. Martin re-ported services good morning and Smith. Floyd Street—Rev. J. D. Martin re-ported services good morning and night. Organized an Epsworth League with seventeen members. About eighty subscribers to Dollar fund for monthly rioyd Street-Rev. J. D. Martin re-ported services good morning and night. Organized an Epsworth League with seventeen members. About eighty subscribers to Dollar fund for monthly payment on church debt. Trinity-L. A. Hanson reported: "Ow-ing to inclement weather, only about half of ordinary congregation in the morning. At night, about two thirds usual attendance." Oak Lawn-I. S. Smith: Congrega-tions not as good as usual, owing to the unfavorable weather, but interesting half of ordinary congregation in the morning. At night, about two thirds usual attendance." Oak Lawn-I. S. Smith: Congrega-tions not as good as usual, owing to the unfavorable weather, but interesting services. City Mission-O. S. Thomas, South Dallas, good congregation; communion service by Rev. R. W. Thompson, of East Texas Conference. East Dallas, good Dallas, good congregation; communion service by Rev. R. W. Thompson, of East Texas Conference. East Dallas, good they came into the room of the sick preacher and wife, and Captain Fort, whom they had made spokesman, lead off in a few well timed and apppropriate re-marks. He said he did not belong to the service at night. First Church-C. O. Jones: Congrega church- nly to the tail end of it. He spoke of heroism and heroes, but said he spoke of heroism and heroes, but stid he regarded the itinerant preachers of the Methodist Church the grandest heroes of the age—to leave homes and friends, and at the command of the church, and in devotion to the welfare of humanity, go among strangers to labor for their good : and even under advarse circum

good; and even under adverse circum stances, in sickness and suffering, un-daunted they go forth to their work. In much feebleness we expressed ourselves, that after this we will not feel that we are among strangers at Martin Gap. After the crowd left we found that they had left too many good things to mention all -such as coffee, sugar, bams, and meats, cooked and uncooked, cakes and pies and confectioneries, encugh to feed a sot of hearty children and to tempt the deli-cave appetite of the sick for a good time. Oh, what a privilege to preach the goape on, what a privilege to preach the gospel to such a people. Our first quarterly conference is over. Bro. E. A. Bailey, our presiding elder, was on hand, and did faithful work, both in the puipit and in the quarterly conference. His zermons will long be remembered by the people of Martin Gap.

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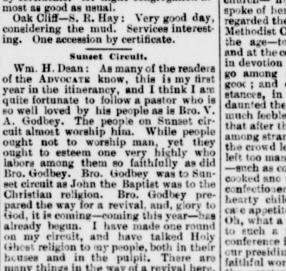
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Breckenridge.



many things in the way of a revival here, but "Faith laughs at impossibilities, and cries, it shall be done." My presiding elder held my first quarterly conference for me on the 3d and 4th of this month

Breckenridge. A. P. Payne, Dec. 6: I am returned to his work for the fourth year and have was attended with great spiritual awak-Yet during all that time the "wise ones" been as cordially received as I could ask. Every expression of regard has been shown me. My first quarterly meeting is over. The stewards were out in mass to meet our new presiding elder, Bro. John S. Davis, themselves with Christ in God." Oh, that our preachers would "hide the meet out in could be an early col-lapse. Advances in prices, however, have kent right along—the many who hows hi new presiding elder, Bro. John S. Davis, and all seemed to be pleased with him. He preached six sermons for us to the delight of all who heard him. The stewards made a liberal assessment for the preacher in charge and, judging from the past, it will be paid. Ten accessions since conference. Just closed meetings at Wayland and Luther's Chapel. We had a good interest. I think the prospects are good for a pros-percus year. I herewith send you a few new subscribers to the ADVOCATE. I hope all its readers.

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new subscribers to the ADVOCATE. I hope it is only the drops of the coming shower. I realize that it is the strong stay of the

help we will give them the best we have. Our first quarterly conference is over. Our presiding elder was with us, looking after the interest of the church. Bro. Wallace knows just how to conduct a quarterly meeting so as to bring pastor and people close together. The stewarcs made a very liberal assessment for the preacher in charge, and paid a sufficient amount to make us feel glad. We are praying for grand results on Throckmor-ton circuit this year. Success to the Apon circuit this year. Success to the AD-TOCATE.

Independence Circuit.

E. M. Myers, Jan. 6: Our first quar-terly conference of Independence circuit has come and gone. Rev. C. H. Brooks, presiding elder, was on hand and preached four real good sermons. Those who are acquainted with Bro. Brooks know that he is well able to do the above. When we came on this circuit we found not a Sunday-school of our own, but we are

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It is only the drope of the coming shower. I realize that it is the strong stay of the preacher. Throckmorton. W. P. Garvin, Jan. 7: We have reached our work in safety and have made one round or the circuit. Have been re-ceived kindly; in fact, these Western people know exactly how to treat a Meth-odist preacher and his wife. It has been a continual pounding since we reached the parsonage, and while we write there is a knock at the door and a voice is heard, "Here is something for you." We are truly thankful to the Lord for send-ing us amorg such people, and with God's help we will give them the best we have. Our first quarterly conference is over—the first one that Rev. E. L. Armstrong has presided over in this town. He made a fine impression on the a very interesting communion service I Sunday night. The congregation was very large and a great per cent of them partook of the communion. There was no outburst of joy, yet a profound spirit-made a very libers1 assessment for the praying for grand results on Throckmorcommemoration of the death and suffer-ings of our blessed Lord. I was made glad as I looked upon the commuicants, and I said in my heart, surely the church must prosper with such a band of Chris-tian workers. Then I wondered if each one could say with deepest purpose, "For her my tears shall fall, for her my prayers ascend." Then would this be a year of great prosperity. We are ex-pecting good results. May the Babe of Bethlehem reign supreme in every Chrisem reign supreme in every Chris-

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reasonable to relate-and keep on going. Think of it ! a city of five thousand peo-

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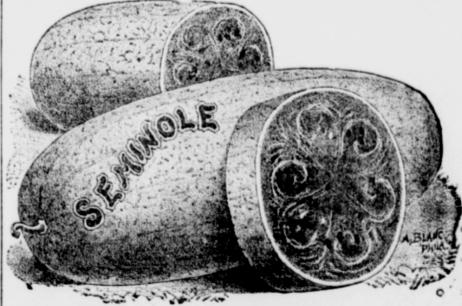
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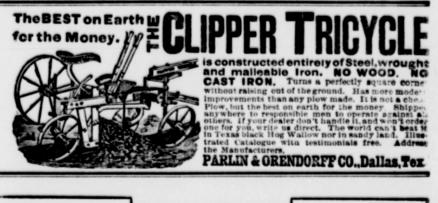
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WITH the last issue of the ADVOCATE the heathen darkness. Woman's Column was opened to us, sisters of the Woman's Missionary Society and of he Woman's Missionary Society and of he Charle Science Society of Tayas the Church Extension Society of Texas. The desire for such a column has been in the minds of some of us for several years, and was about being realized at one time, when Rev. G. W. Briggs was editor of by a course of reading that will give rethe ADVOCATE, but a change of editors was laxation from heavier studies. made before the matter was consum-mated. The present editor, Bro. Camp-bell, has been desirous that such a col-man should be opened in the ADVOCATE, and requests having come to him from various quarters regarding it, he has finally decided that the opening of the sions, and would be a key that would new year should see the good work in-augurated. I know we, one and all, ap-door. "In addition to these things, which preciate his kindness in thus giving us would increase a woman's usefulness in any field of work, one coming to China **use** of it. It has been desired by some of the auxiliaries of our Woman's Mission-ary Society in the State that a paper de-devoted to the interests of our work should thorough study of hygiene, and have a be published, as the organ of the Woman's nurse's training. Wherever stationed, Missionary Society of the five Texas conferences, and a resolution looking to that der circumstances involving great responend was passed at the last annual meet-ing of the Woman's Missionary Society of North Texas Conference, but it seems of North Texas Conference, but it seems special instruction in regard to some of the that the "set time" has not as yet come the simpler diseases among the Chinese, for such a publication. So let us be en- and be taught safe remedies for them, it couraged that we have instead, what may would often be of the greatest belp in prove to be as good—and maybe better— medium of communication for our work, Could be taught something of simple B column in our TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-bookkeeping, or at least be trained to CATE, which, it is claimed, has the largest keep clear and accurate accounts. These circulation of any weekly paper in our suggestions have all grown out of the State.

the best advantage in the interest of our them during at least the first four or five tions, short and to the point, from mem. bers of the Missionary Society and in trying to put into Chinese things al-Church Extension Society, embracing ready known." nuarterly reports from corresponding see. It will be seen from the foregoing exquarterly reports from corresponding sec-tract from Miss Haygood's letter how imtreasurers' reports iron district secretaries, treasurers' reports—in fact, everything of as missionaries to foreign lands should be interest to our work, will be gladly re- well equipped in every needed acquireceived and space will be given them in the order received. I take charge of this column with an earnest desire to do what land in acquiring the language. It will I can to thus promote the interest of our work for home and foreign missions. trusting that this medium of intercourse by prepared for the work. Let us, therebetween us as co-workers for Christ may prove to be indeed a blessing to us all, our part this year in helping to raise the inspiring us with renewed zeal and love Master. Address any matter intended for this column to 28 Masten street, Dal-training our Bible teachers and Chrisfor the blessed service of our divine las, Texas.

MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL. THE BIBLE AND TRAINING-SCHOOL

FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS.

The visit of Miss Belle H. Bennett, agent of the Bible and Training-school all to whom she has gone. She has visit-ed Palestine, Tyler, Dallas, Oak Cliff, Fort Worth, Greenville, Houston, Galveston, Laredo and Austin in the interest of this school, talking to the congregations in her earnest, womanly way of the of such a school in the South, and at the same time leaving an impress upon the minds and heaving an impress upon the hearts of the people inds and ers, which will be a blessing to them for all time. Miss Bennett secured in cash and subscriptions about \$3000 while in our State and it is to be hoped that much more may yet be added to this fund by Texas Methodists. This institution, to more may yet be added to this fund by Texas Methodists. This institution, to which Dr. Nathan Scarritt, of Kaneas City, lately deceased, gave a lot in that city valued at \$25,000 and \$25,000 in cash, city valued at \$25,000 and \$25,000 in cash, on the condition that the Woman's Board of Missions of cur church would raise \$25,000 for it, will be, when built, a most important and powerful adjunct to the Woman's Missionary Society of our church, and should, therefore, have the hearty co-operation of usail. Miss Laura Haygood, one of our missionaries, in writing to Bishop Hendrix from Shanghai, China. under date of March 20, 1890. China, under date of March 20, 1890, says, regarding this school: "It is scarceby necessary to say that I have been deep-ly interested in the 'training-school' since its inception. For several years I have looked forward with faith and hope to the time when Southern Meth-dism would give to her daughters this opportunity to fit themselves for higher and better work for the Master. I rejoiced last year when the matter took a tangi ble form and God laid it upon the hear of strong, earnest woman to give herealf to the work of bringing the plan before the church and gathering the money which might make it a reality. I am deeply grateful for the success which has been granted Miss Bennett, agent of the Woman's Board of Missions, and for the generous gift of Dr. Scarritt, which makes the early building of the school a possibility. With you, I am deeply anxious that the foundations of the school be wisely laid. I wish I were better able, in answer to your request, to advise in this matter. I have only to look into my own life and work in order to tell you much of the needs of workers, and in coneidering these we may be able to find some ways of meeting them. To do successful work as a missionary in China, a woman needs every gift and grace which she would need to do successgrace which she would need to do success-ful work at home, while certain needs are emphasized by the conditions of life and work here. Whatever will help to develop a strong, well-rounded self-reli-ant womanhood may well find place in the curriculum of a training-school for mis-sionaries. But to be more specific, with-out speaking of that first of all requisites, the "anointing for service," which can only come from God, and without which the best preparation a training-school can give will be in vain. She needs to be "grounded and settled in the faith" by a thorough study of the Evidences of Chritianity. She should not only know in whom she has believed, but she should be reach to give a reason for the faith be ready to give a reason for the faith that is in her. In a heathen land, with

be a little group of women-one or two it may be-yet to them she must preach the gospel. She must do it simply as to a little child, and yet be prepared to an-swer the profoundest questions in regard [All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence Howell, 28 Masten divinity of Christ, etc., and to answer them in ways that will enlighten and not confuse the mind just coming out of the

In addition to this, one who is pre-

needs of my own life. I will only add that if these things are not gained at Let us then try to use this column to home, there will be little time to acquire work throughout the State. Communica. years of life in China. So absorbing and exacting is the study of the language that

> ment to be gained in our own land, as the who'e mental energies will be needed for some time after her arrival in the foreign seen at a glance what great assistance this training-school will be in preparing our missionaries to go forth thus thoroughnecessary funds to build and equip this school, which is so necessary to our suctian workers for, also, the home mission. As Rev. Sam Jones has said, "It is the grandest enterprise at present being pro-jected by our church," and he has folowed up this assertion by a gift of \$500 to the enterprise.

Bleeks-I tell you, old man, you ought to for Christian workers, to our State within the last iew weeks has been enjoyed by all to whom she has gone. She has visit-ed Palestine. Tyler, Dallas, Oak Chiff you didn't have any change with you.

> My wife had been a sufferer for some time with pain in the back; Salvation Oll was freely used and I am glad to say my wife to-cay suffers no pain. W. B. COUNCHLL, Baitimore, Md.

He (kneeling at her feet)-Only this one

"Mine is a model farm," said Barrows. 'I raise potatoes of all kinds. In this field I plant onions and potatoes together. Result, 3000 bushels of lyonnaise potatoes to the acre. Over in that field I planted fifty bush-els of potatoes. In the spring I ran a stone crusher over the surface. Result, 250 bush-els of mashed poiatoes to the acre." els of mashed potatoes to the acre.'

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Husband (who is laying the carpet)—Oh, ghee—blank it! Wife—Go on, dear, say what you think; I've covered my ears. You know I can't bear to hear such talk, especial-ly when Christmas is so near.

Black-Leg.

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Buttercup, Williamson Co., Texas.

Nellie-You're a timid sort of a fellow, are you not, William? Wilham-Not particu-iarly, I guess. Why? Nellie-Jennie said you were afraid to kiss a giri.

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

Examining Lawyer-Do you know any-thing about ; otesting draf(s?" Candidate-Well, I should say so. I was three years in the newspaper business. ----

No food can be considered suitable to the requirements of an infant unless it contains ma-terial to supply the waste of nitrogenous tissues. Mellin's food supplies soluble, nitrogenous mat-ter and prem ties a healthy growth, a full devel-opment and a vigorous constitution.

What is the sense of calling the hanging of a man the work of art?" "Possibly be cause he was finely executed."

I Some people might prefer wrestling with the chills all summer to spending sev-enty-five cents for a bottle of Gheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic and getting well, but the man of brains buys himself a bottle and gaily winks at the chills as they pass him by. Buy a bottle and join the winkers. 75c.

"I am sorry to learn your mother is ill," said the sympathizing teacher to the little girl who had come in late. "Is she sick abed?" "Not quite," replied the truthful child. "She's just sick-a-sofa." -----

Rheumatism, gout, etc., are caused by uric acid in the blood. Saxet purifies the blood and effects a cure.

'The Court-Would you believe this man on oath? Padd ' O'Rally-Not onliss he swore he wor lyin', yer honor.

The Exposition Did It,

Is how Mr. O. C. Johnson, of Beloit, Wis, ex-presses how he found out what Taylor's Cherokee Semedy of Sweet Gum and Mullehn was, and how efficacious it is in curing coughs, colds and

Mabel (con identiaily)--I was awfully stuck on you once, Jack, Jack (gratified)--When was that? Mabel--Before I knew you.

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Coughs and Colds. Those who are suffer-

ing from Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, etc., should try BRSWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, a simple and effective remedy. They contain nothing injurious, and may be used at all times with perfect safety.

Teacher-You say there are six senses?

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

First Church

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. East Taylor mis, at Lawrence Chapel....Jan 16 Taylor sta, at TaylorJan 17 South Belton, at Elm groveJan 23 North Belton, at Cedar CreekJan 24, 25 Salado cir, at SaladoJan 31, Feb 1 HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CUERO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. HUNTSVILLE Distance of at Court-Plantersville and Courtney cir, at Court-Jan 10, 11 SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Garvin eir. Jan 17, 18 Bryson miss, at Bryson. Jan 24, 28 Graham sta, at Graham Jan 26 Graham sta, at Graham dan 25 Finis mis dan 25 Booneville cir. Jan 31, Feb 1 Falo Pinto and Mineral Wells Feb 7, 8 Caddo mis Feb 11 Barton Creek Feb 14, 15 Farmer Feb 21, 22 W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, Hallville cir, at Winterfield. Jan 17, 18 Church Hill cir, at Pleasant Hill. Jan 24, 25 Centennial mis, at Mt. Pleasant. Jan 31, Feb DeBerry cir, at Mt. Zion. Feb 7, 8 Kligore cir, at Mt. Moriah Feb 14, 15 Beckville cir, at Mc. Moriah Feb 21, 22 Mats all mis, at North Side. Feb 28, March 7, 8 Henderson cir, at Good Springs. March 7, 8 Henderson sta, at Henderson. March 14, 15 T. P. SMITH, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Cedar Bayou cir.....Jan 17, 19 Alvin cir....Jan 24, 25 Alvin cir Articeson cir Jan 31, Feb 1 Richmond and Wharton. Feb 7, 8 Matagorda. Feb 14, 15 Eaule Lake Feb 21, 22 tie:son cir olumbia ...

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND.

Velasco H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST EOUND. McLendons cir, at Blackland Jan 17, 18 Garland and Duck Creek, at Garland Jan 24, 25 Floyd cir, at Caddo Mills. Jan 31, Feb 1 Allen cir, at Allen Feb 7, 8 Forney cir, at Lawrence. Feb 14, 15 Kemp cir, at Lone Oak. Feb 21, 22 Kaufman sta. Feb 28, March 1 Mesquite sta, at Farmer. March 7, 8 Roberts mis, at Vansickles. March 14, 15 W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

The International Route

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

Jan 18, 19 Jan 24, 25

 BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

 Jasper cir, at Magnolia.
 Jan 17, 18

 Burkeville cir, at Burkeville
 Jan 24, 25

 Orange sta.
 Feb 7, 8

 Beaumont sta
 Feb 7, 8

 Sabine Pass mis
 Feb 14, 15

 Sabine Pass mis
 Feb 21, 22

 Liberty cir, at Liberty
 Feb 28, March 1

 Livingston cir, at Hollywood
 March 7, 8

 Moscow cir, at Hollywood
 F. J. BROWNING, P. E.

CISCO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Caldwell sta Jan 1	ł
Caldwell cir, at Thompson's Chapel Jan 2	1
Milano cir. at Milano Feb	
Rockdale staFeb	1
Davilla cir, at Davilla	i
Pleasant Hill cir, at Pleasant Hill	ł
Cameron sta	
Cameron cir. at March	ł
Maysfield cir, at Maysfield March 1	l
C. H. BROOKS, P. E.	

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Lancester and Ferris cir, at Ferris. Jan 17, 18 Avalon cir, at Finn Branch. Jan 24, 25 Sims and Glenwood cir, at Bethel. Jan 21, Feb 1 Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff Wesley and Rush cir, at West Dallas. Feb 14, 15 Italy cir, at Frost. Feb 21, 22 E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Meridian sta, at Meridian..... 5th Sun in March Killeen charge, at

Lamar Avenue. Jan 11, 12 Maxey mis Jan 17, 18 Emberson Jan 24, 22 Milton cir. Jan 31, Feb 1 Woodland cir. Feb 7, 8

 Woodland cir.
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 Detroit cir
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 Feb 14, 15

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 Feb 28, March 1

 Dalby spoings cir
 March 14, 15

 Clarksville sta
 March 14, 15

 Blosson sta
 March 21, 22

 Powderly mis.
 April 14, 15

 Three Serings mis
 April 11, 12

 New Boston cir.
 J. R. Wages, P. E.

 TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Mineola sta, at Mineola Jan 17, 18 New York, at Oak Grove Jan 24, 25 Canton, at Canton Jan 31, Feb 1 Tyler, at Antioch Feb 7, 8 Lindale, at Union Chapel Feb 14, 15 JOHN ADAMS, P. E.





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Bonham District—First Roban. Bailey and Randolph, at Bailey Jan 24. Gober cir, at Gober Jan 21. Bodds, at at Windom. Brookston cir, at White Cut Feb 14. Petty and Waite Rock, at Petty Feb 14. Ben Franklin cir, at Ben Franklin. Feo 28. March Stephenville cir, at Lone Star. J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. .Jan 17. 18

 First Church
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 4th Sun In Feb

 Arlington and Village Creck cir
 1st Sun in Feb

 Mansfield cir
 2d sun in Feb

 Bluff Dale cir
 3d Sun 'n Feb

 Acton cir
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 Glen Rose mis
 4th Sun in Feb

 W. L. NELMS, P. E.

 3d Sun in Jan .Jan 31. Feb 1 Feb 7, 8 Feb 14, 15 Feb 21, 22 28 March 1

ABILENE DISTRICT--FIRST ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT--FREST ROUND. Big Springs and Midland, at Big Springs Jan 17, 18 Colorado mis, at _______ Jan 21 Buffalo Gap cir, at Buffalo Gap. ______Jan 24, 25 Abilene sta. ______Jan 31 Stone wall mis, at Roby ______Jan 31 Stone wall mis, at Aspermont _______Feb 4 Let every steward and other official members be present at the first quarterly meeting, so that we can counted with each other and lay plans for the most successful year in our history. We thank God for the success of the year just closed. JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

question; say, will you be mine? She-Oh, how sudden! Do give mea little time to serves the most credit?

Influenza and Pheamonia.

T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, t to relieve pain.

Kicker-Why do you keep Smythe in your store? He is no good as a clerk. Merchant -No, he would hardly do as the head of a department; but he is all right as a counter

IT The season is now at hand that produces chills and fever galore. This may not interest you to-day but to-morrow you may be crying lustily. Oh! what will cure chills? Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic never fails. Remember this. Price 75c.

"Shall I vind dher clock, Mister åbrams?" asked the bookkeeper. "No: of course not. Let dher office boy vind it. It vhas cheaper."

Out of the 50,000,000 people in the United states, 45,000,000 of them suffer from Catarrh, day Fever, or Bronchitis, in some of its forms. Cacterine is the cure for these dislases.

Benevolent Man-If you are blind, how could you see to pick up that half dollar I dropped? Beggar-My heart has been made so light by your charity that I can see by it.

Neuralgia.

Neuralgia. My wife was suffering over two weeks with a very severe attack of neuralgia which sev-eral physicians failed to relieve. I then got a bottle of Wonderful Eight, which relieved her in five minutes and soon effected a per-manent cure. G. S. STIVERS, Dentist, Cor. 5th and Wathart Sts., Lonisville, Ky.

Mrs. Glibbe-I think your new house is a delightful one, Mr. Jones. Only yesterday I was telling my husband that I thought you a very level-headed man. Johnny [interrupt-ing]-Oh, ma, you didn't say quite that. You said flat-headed.

LADIES Seeding a tonic, or children that want building up, should take BROWN'S IRON BUTTERS.

It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indiges-ton, and Biliousness. All dealers keep it.

Excited Lady, at Atlantic City-Why isn't some hing done for that ship in distress? Why don't some of you-." Life Saver, hur-riedly-We have sent the crew a line to come ashore, num. Excite i Lady-Of all things! Were they waiting for a formal invitation?

Women's health is dependent upon regu-lar monthly uterine action. Interefere with this grand function of female life, and disin whom she has believed, but she should be ready to give a reason for the faith that is in her. In a heathen land, with heathen life on every side pressing in upon her, almost crushing her very soul within her with the terrible questions that will all unbidden arise as to the place which such people and such a land can have in God's thought, she needs not only to feel but to know beyond all ques-tion that the Rock upon which she stands cannot be moved. Again, one who is to be a missionary to China needs the same sort of training in presenting the Truth to others that a preacher needs, for in a preacher. Her congregation may only

sir. The sixth one is common sense.

tellth the thtory."

Amphion cir, at Amphion Pleasanton cir, at Pleasanton Travis Park sta West End sta Columbus discovered America, and Dr. H. Robinson, of Waco, found out that Cacterine would and did cure his Catarrh. Which de-Boerne cir.

"Thithier, let me lithen to yo' wing." GATE: "Listen to my ring, Ethel? What do you mean?" "Cauthe, mamma, she thaid it Killeen cir

cree for plaintiff.

Saxet cures female disorders and kidney Irene cir, diseases.

"Wiggins has retired from the weather prophet business," said Trivvet; "but Gener-al Greely is at if still." "Yes," responded Dicer; "Greely finds it prophetable. He draws a salare." Drane mis. Thornton Wortham draws a salary."

BAN Willow Cit Round Mo An Ohio lady was so frightened by a snake that her glossy black hair turned white as snow. It was soon returned to its original color by Cherokee

Hall's Hair Renewer.

He, on the Kennebec-That's a great name for a fort. She-What is? He-Pop'um.

No medicine has achieved greater success han "Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican lectus.

Bjinks-I've just invented an ink bottle which will make my fortune. Bjones-What kind is it? Bjinks-It sounds an alarm at the approach of a mucilage brush. Pilot Grov Anna mis

Lock-Jaw.

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MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
ainesville cir. at Spring GroveJan 17, 18
Dexter cir, at Black JackJan 24, 2
farysville cir. at Marysville Jan 31. Feb 1
Rosston cir. at Forestburg Feb 14, 1
fountain Springs cir. at Zion
reenwood mis, at Greenwood Feb 28. March
Decatur cir. at Mt. Zion
urora mis, at Walnut Creek
Denton mis. at Sunnydale
ubrey cir, at Friendship
C. L. BALLARD, P. E.

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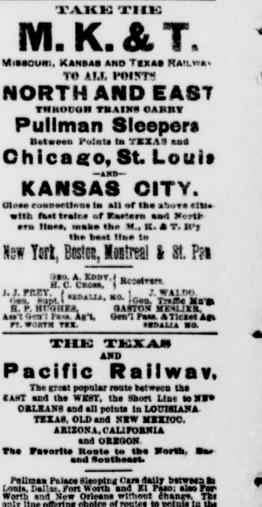
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Sunday in February. Yours, in Christ, I. N. CRUTCHFIELD, P. E.

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West End sta Feb 2 Tenth Street sta Feb 3 Boerne cir, at Lock Hill Feb 8	I. & G. N. R. R.
GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Brookhaven mis, at Sugar LoafFriday, Jan 16 Killeen cir, at Union Hill	THE DIRECT LINE TO HOUSTON, GALVESTON, AUSTIN, SAN ANTONIO, LARES
CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Irene eir, at Myrtus. Jan 17, 18 Kerens eir, at Kerens. Jan 31, 760 1 Thornton cir, at Rethol. Feb 7, 8 Wortham cir, at Wortham. Feb 8, 9 GEO, S. WYATT, P. E.	Short Line to the Republic o Mexico, via San Antonio and Laredo.
GEO. S. WYATT, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Willow City cir. Jan 17, 18 Round Mountain and Rockvale cir. Jan 24, 25	Pull J. K.
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PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Lufkin sta Jan 17, 18 Crockett cir, at Porter's Springs Jan 24, 25 Augusta cir, at Augusta Jan 31, Feb 1 Rusk sta Feb 7, 8 Palestine sta Feb 7, 8 Palestine mis, at Providence Feb 21, 22 Palestine mis, at Slade's Chapel. Feb 28, March 1 Kickapoo cir, at Neches March 7, 8 Grapeland cir, at Grapeland March 14, 15 Trinity cir, at Trinity March 21, 22 A word to the stewards-Dear Brethren: All the preachers in the district save two have had to in	t t t t t t t t t t t t t t t t t t t
move-some of them a long way, and will be in move-some of them a long way, and will be in need of immediate help. Please call on yours at once and see if you can't give him such h-lp as will make him casy till the quarterly meeting. It is earnestly hoped that every steward, local preacher or other official member will be at the first quarterly meeting. J. T. SMITH, P. E.	mily No

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What will it matter, by-and-bye, Whether my path below was bright, Whether it wound through dark or light,

Under a gray or a golden sky, When I look back on it, by-and-bye?

What will it matter, by-and-bye, Whether unhelped I toiled alone, Dashing my foot against a stone, Missing the charge of the angel nigh, Bidding me think of the by-and-bye?

What will it matter, by-and-bye, Whether with laughing joy I went Down through the years, with a glad i

tent; Never believing, nay, not I, Tears would be sweeter by-and-bye? tent:

What will it matter, by-and-bye, Whether with cheek to cheek I've lain Close by the pallid angel, Pain; Soothing myself through sob and sigh, "All will be elsewise by-and-bye?"

What will it matter? Naught, if I Only am sure the way I've trad, Gloomy or gla idened, leads to God; Questioning not of the how, the why, If I but reach Him by-and-bye.

What will I care for the unshared sigh, If, in my fear of slip or fall, Closely I've clung to Christ through all; Mindless how rough the path might lie. Since He will smooth it by-and-bye?

Ab! it will matter, by-and-bye, Nothing but this-that joy or pain Lifted me skyward, helped me gain, Whether through rack or smile or sigh, Heaven-home-all in all, by-and bye!

-Selected. COUNT OVER YOUR MERCIES.

A Southern woman who died lately at a great age, and who carried to the last days of her life a happy heart and singularly gay temper, thus explained the mystery of her unfailing

cheerfulness : "I was taught by my mother when a child to reckon, each morning before I rose, the blessings God had given me with which to begin the day. I was

not simply to say : 'When all thy mercies, O my God, My rising soul surveys, Transported with the view, I'm lost In wonder, love, and praise:'

but I was to count the mercies one by

one, from the neat and serviceable shoes that covered my cold feet to the sunlight shining on the hilltops. My school-friends, my play, my fun, my mother's kiss, the baby sister in her cradle-all these I learned to consider separately, and of every one to say, He gave it to me.'

"This practice taught me the habit of thankfulness. It kept my heart near Him, kept it light and happy. These every-day blessings were not to me mere matters of course, but special, loving touches from his paternal hand. No pain or sorrow could out-weigh them."

Father.

How many of us mutter over, as the day begins, some perfunctory words of thanks which mean nothing? How many number their mercies, tasting the delight and joy of each, and out of glad hearts thanking the Giver?

And how many quite forget to think either of them or of Him?— The Canada Presbyterian.

Marriages.

AULT-MOORE.-At the residence of A. J. McGuyre, Esq., December 31, 1890, by the Rev. Daniel Morgan. Dr. Charles A. Ault and Miss Biffie A. Moore; all of

county, Texas. HOLLIDAY-GILLEN.-At the resdence

of the bride's mother, seven miles east of Shelbyville, on the evening of Decem-ber 24, 1890, Mr. W. N. Holliday and Miss Mattie Gillem, L. A. Burk officiating. BELL.—A good man has been calle

YATES-STEPHENSON.—At the residence of Ben George, one mile south of Petty, December 25, 1890, by Rev. C. C. Davis, Mr. W. N. Yates and Miss Mamie J. Stephenson. YATES-STEPHENSON.-At the residence

BROWN--MCCREIGHT .- At the bride's residence, three miles south of Petty, on December 28, 1890, by Rev. C. C. Davis, Mr. John W. Brown, who, till recently, was a resident of Cooke county, but now of Merkel, Texas, and Mrs. Ruth J. Mc-Conicht.

GUTHRIE-IRBY.-Near Unitis, Texas, Mr. Chas. W. Guthrie, of Tennessee, and Miss Della B. Irby, of Delta county, Texas, Rev. M. G. Jenkins officiating. FOSTER-RUSH.-At the residence of Dr. Rush, Lake Creek, Texas, Dr. J. D. Foster, of Prativille, Texas, and Miss Ora May Rush, Rev. M. G. Jenkins officiating.

BRADSHAW-PEMBERTON .- At the parsol age at Wesley, December 24, 1890, Rev. H. C. Joily officiating, Mr. J. B. Bradshaw and Miss Lizzie J. Pemberton; all of Wheatland, Dalias county, Texas.

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G. POWLEDGE, P. C.

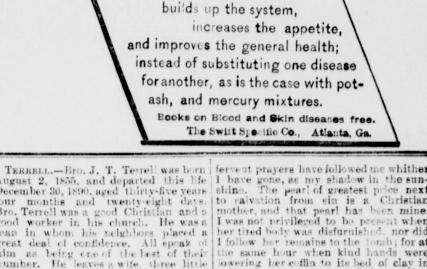
A. Auit and Miss Biffie A. Moore; all of Lometa, Lampasas county, Texas. BROWN-CARBAWAY.-At the residence of the bride's father, at Nacogdoches, Texas, December 25, 1890, Mr. Robert F. Brown and Miss Lola A. Carraway, Rev. Geo. A. LeClere officiating. BROOKE-CASTLEBURY.-In the Meth-odist Church at Maryville, Texas, by Rev. S. W. Miller, Mr. J. D. Brooks and Mrs. Annie Castlebury; all of Cocke county, Texas. and some sweet day, in that land so from all sorrow and pain, you will see

BELL - A good man has been called ton county, Ala., November 26, 1873 moved to Texas in May, 1878. His con-version was bright and his Christian life was a resident of Cooke county, but now of Merkel, Texas, and Mrs. Ruth J. Mc-Creight. TREST-MASSEY.—At the residence of the bride's father, December 24, 1890, by Rev. J. M. Mills, Mr. W. R. Trest, of Tyler, Texas, and Miss Grace Massey, of Anderson county, Texas. Schimsuize-Mioniz fuel and the children., Texas, January 5, 1891, Mr. T. F. Scrim-shire and Miss Loula Middleton, Rev. G. Powledge officiating. GUTHERE-LERY.—Near Unitia, Texas. was even and consistent. He died at his our comforter in every trying hour. A. C. BENSON,

Ussery.-Died, at Marble Falls, Texas December 17, 1890, Walter D., infant son in Madison county, Alabama, February 18, 1821, and died in Cherokee county, Texas, October 24, 1890. He had been a of S. H. and M. D. Ussery. It was the first time the death angel had thrust his citizen of this county for more fifty years. | sickle into this happy family, and then i Naturally, he was strong and robust—sel-dom sick. When he died he ceased at once to work and live. Joined the Meth-odist Church in early life and was ever afterward a true friend and supporter of its lowed the remains to the censetery to pay the last tribute of respect to the lo dead. Weep not, dear parents, as those were greatly enjoyed, and his seat at church was seldom vacant. All of this and much more grew out of his ardent who have no hope; your little Walter is not dead, but sleepeth. Them that sleep in Jesus will you bring with him when love for the cause of Christ. At the time of his death he was one of the trustees and he comes. Your sweet little Walter will be at the beautiful gate waiting, yes waiting and watching for you. W. S. GASTON.

His strong prayers and songs cannot be forgotten by the living. Truly a good man has gone to his reward; and when such men die the church sustains a great loss. T. T. BOOTH, P. C.

SHEPHERD. - John W. Shepherd was United with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as a seeker of re-ligion. Soon alter uniting with the church he removed to Texas, and in 1879, at a camp-meeting held at the Patrick Lake camp-ground, he was happily converted. His was truly a con-version. His heart and life were changed by the power of God and the Hely Glocet by the power of God, and the Holy Ghost



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the semains of a young mother; and while the occasion was doubly sad to me, I rejoiced to know that the weary wheels of my mother had ceased to roll and that her tired body was at rest, and her soul, that had been beating its wings against its prison walls for more than four score years, was now unfettered. Happy, dear mother, has been the union and communion of relatives and loved ones who have long waited for you. No doubt but that all of the family are there, save brother and myself. We are yet "taber-nacling;" for how long, we know not. But as we are journeying, we frequently sing, "We are traveling home to God, in the way our father's trod." Until this mortal shall put on the immortal, fare-well. U. B. PHILIPS.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS.

TUNNELL .- Nancy Tunnell was born uly 15, 1817, and died peacefully October FRAZER .- Died of consumption, at her 24, 1850, aged seventy three years three months and nine days. She was mar-ried to Elisha Tunnell December 24, 1833. Sister Tunnell professed relig-ion and joined the Methodist Church home, near Carthage, Panola county, Texas, December 10, 1890, Sister Amanda A. Frazer (nee Lacy). Was born December 1, 1856, and on the 28th of February, 1879, was married to G. W. Frazer, with whom the lived a hange life until death proposed when quite young. She lived a faithful and consistent Christian, meetshe lived a happy life until death removed ing all the trials and disappoint-ments of life with that fortitude that evinced to the world that she was walkng with God. I heard her pastor say not ong ago that when he entered the hurch-house and saw her in her place, character that should ever characterize he felt strong, as though new life and en-ergy had entered and penetrated his soul, as a Coristian, and the encomiums of them who knew her best was that na-ture and grace had amply qualified her for the high position she held in society. Death had no terrors, but was a friend in can never be filled by any one. I hear the disguise to her, that severed the fetters of mortality and conducted her away from the prison-house of clay to a life of un-ending bliss; for she died with such strong faith, committing her children to God Stalage and all the such strong faith, committing her children to find the places in life that she filled so grace-

God.

and awaits our coming in the paradise of God. E. G. HOCUTT. MIDDLETON.-J. G. Middleton was born

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GARNER-HARRISON.-At the bride' mother's, near Corsicana, by Rev. H. M. Glass, December 28, 1890, Mr. Don F. Garner, of Palestine, Texas, and Miss Mamie Harrison.

Barber; all of Smith county.

TARNER-TULER.-At the home of the bride's parent, Dodd, Texas, December 24, 1890, Mr. J. A. Tarner and Miss Alice Tuler; Rev. I. M. Carter officiating.

WILLIFORD - HIGHTOWER. - December 21, 1830, at the residence of the bride's father, Joseph L. Hightower, by the Rev. L. C. Ellis, Mr. Elijah Williford, Jr., and Miss Ida L. Hightower.

STROUD - CARMICHAEL. - January 1,

HARRISON-PALMER .- At the residence of the bride's father, in the town of Flatonia, Texas, December 21, 1890, by Rev. Geo. Chris. Stovall, Mr. H. W. Hartison and Miss Mary E. Palmer; both of Flatonia.

LOWRANCE-ROACH .- At the residence of the bride's mother, Blossom, Texas, December 28, 1890, 7 p. m., by Rev. W. F. Clark, Mr. J. A. Lowrance and Miss Sallie Roach; all of Blossom.

idence of the bride's father, six miles from Hillsboro, Texas, December 24, 1890, by Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Mr. W. E. Cun-ningham, of McLennan county, and Miss Annie Hightower, of Hill county.

CARTER.-Clarrisea Carter, wife of Giles Carter and sister of Capt. Jones, died in Beeville, Texas, December 28, 1890, aged sixty-two years. She was a native of Texas, and with her husband came to HARLE-Cox.-December 30, 1890, at the residence of Mr. Eaton, Ladonia, Texas, by Rev. A. F. Hendrix, Mr. Samuel Harle and Miss Dora Cox; all of Lauel Harle and Miss Dora Cox; all of La-donia, Texas. GARNER-BARBER. - Near Starrville, Mills, Mr. James Garner and Miss Emma Mills, Mr. James Garner and Miss Emma Mills, Mr. James Garner and Miss Emma

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TERRELL.-Susie Lee was born January 6, 1887, and died at her home in Ander-24, 1890, Mr. J. A. Tarner and Miss Alice Tuler; Rev. I. M. Carter officiating. AKINS-MANGHAM.-December 5, 1890, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. L. C. Ellis, Mr. Lee Akins and Miss Winfred Mangham. SCOTT-HACKER.-Near San Marcos, December 13, 1890, by Rev. J. A. Green-ing, Mr. Ang. Scott and Miss Alice Susie was the youngest daughter of A. D. and H. A. Terrell. She was the pet of the family and loved by all who knew her. In her death the family sustained an irreparable loss. The sparkling eyes and prattling tongue which brought glad-ness to the hearts of father and mother and brothers and alister and who here and brothers and alister and mother SCOTT-HACKER.-Near San Marcos, December 13, 1890, by Rev. J. A. Green-ing, Mr. Aug. Scott and Miss Nettie Hacker. Hacker. TILLER-JACKSON.-At the M. E. Church, South, Wolfe City, December 23, 1890, 7 p. m., by Rev. W. F. Clark, Mr. J. R. Tiller and Rozzie Jackson. W. HELPENSTILL.

STRONG .- Sister Mary Frances Strong (nee Pickard) was born in Tallaposa county, Alabama, Decemder 5, 1847; died at her home, near Pecan Gap, Delta county, Texas, December 24, 1890. In 1870 she moved with her parents to Rome, Missiani where she professed faith in STROUD — CARMICHARL. — January 1, 1890, at the residence of the bride's broth-er-in-law, James Bellamy, by the Rev. L. C. Ellis, Mr. J. R. Stroud and Miss Callie Carmichael; all of Panola, Texas. WHITAKER-WILLIFORD.-December 22, 1890, at the residence of the bride's father, Elijah Williford, Sr., by the Rev. L. C. Ellis, Mr. W. W. Whitaker and Miss Fannie B. Williford. to the better world. She joined the M. E. Church, South, last August, at Pecan Gap, under the pastorate of Rev. E. A. Butterfield. Sister Strong was a Chris-tian, showing forth in her life the truthfulness of the Christian religion. Those who best knew her say she was truly a good woman. Her husband has lost a loving wife, her children a kind mother, the church a warm friend. May God comfort the bereaved husband, children, relatives

both of Hays county, near San Marcos, DEVINEY-HECKERESON. - At the residence of Mr. Tuttle, Pleasant Ridge, Texas, December 4, 1890, by Rev. J. A. HowARD-WARED-WARENS, - At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Howard, at Pleasant Ridge, Texas, December 28, 1890, Mr. W. H. Deviney and Miss Nancy Heckerson. HowARD-CAMPBELL, -At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Howard, at Pleasant Ridge, Texas, Docember 28, 1890, Mr. W. H. Deviney and Miss Nancy Heckerson. HowARD-CAMPBELL, -At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Howard, at Pleasant Ridge, Texas, Docember 28, 1890, Mr. W. H. Deviney and Miss Nancy Heckerson. HowARD-CAMPBELL, -At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Howard, at Pleasant Ridge, Texas, December 28, 1890, Mr. W. H. Deviney and Miss Nancy Heckerson. HowARD-CAMPBELL, -At the Method and Miss Dona Howard. Rournson-CAMPBELL, -At the Methodist parsonage in Moody, Texas The Methodist parsona W. L. Watkins and Miss Dona Howard. ROBINSON—CAMPBELL.—At the Methodist parsonage in Moody, Texas, December 28, 1890, Mr. G. F. Robinson and Miss Sallie Campbell, Rev. R. O. Brazel-CUNNINGHAM—HIGHTON yet she did not complain in the least, but endured suffering as only a true Christian can. Her presence in the home circle, in the church, Sunday-school and among her neighbors was a benediction indeed. When the final end was apparent she was not surprised or frightened, but peacefully as she had lived so she died. A husband and three children are left in deepest grief, "but not as others who deepest grief, "but not as others who have no hope." J. W. HEARN.

truest sense of the term a Christian man. May the Unseen Hand be ever present with the wife and babes, and bring them unions.

sees the lifeless clay, and in strick-en accent moans, "Woe is me:" but faith, offspring of sorrow, gent-ly leads from the gloom enshrouded cross, bidding us await the glorious resurrection morn; and, though weary the way and darksome the night, she in triumphant accents ever chants, "Christ died unto sin; Christ the Lord is risen-death hath no more dominion;" but as long as human nature is human nature, the consoling words of even our Saviour, "She is not dead, but sleepeth," fall un-heeded on the first hours of bereavement. And particularly natural is it in this case that a sense of their loss rather than her gain should predominate in the hearts of her dear ones. She was the center clustered not only a de around whom voted husband and affectionate sister and

prothers, but a large circle of relatives in this and adjoining counties, and many friends. Tennessee was her native State, but she was reared and educated in Texas, having, with her brothers and sisters, re moved to this State when a child. She She was the youngest sister of Mr. Richard Putney, of Lavaca county, and Robert Putney, of Columbus, Texas; also, of Mrs. Kuykendall and Mrs. Jenkins, of this place. devoted helpmeet. What need to dwell upon her qualities of heart and mind? The loss realized in the different spheres in which she moved attests their worth.

A Christian woman—that embodies all. It was the grace of the indwelling Spirit that enabled her uncomplainingly. even cheerfully, to bear sickness and pain, for her health had been precarious

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him, leaving her a widow with four chil

dren. When she had reached years of

church she lived an upright Christian life until God called her to her great reward come to their Father's house with great in heaven. Those who attended the bed-side of Sister Murrie in her last hours, while consciousness yet remainer, ouls despair, and making it an day, that "it was a benediction to their souls despair, and making it an day, to see how calmly and bravely she walked to see how calmly and bravely she walked in clouds. It can send the light of hope in clouds. It can send the light of hope while consciousness yet remained, say voice that spoke to the rolling waves of the tempest-tossed sea could speak to the surging billows of the river of death and say, "Peace, be rtill," and the same house. There is no path in life so dreary strong arm that had supported her when the path of life was steep and rugged could bear her safely to the other side. heavy that it cannot be borne by those Thus realizing these glorious truths, she looked up into the face of her devoted husband, who bent over her, hoping to hear her last words, and said: "Is this death?" At the same time a look of sur-gone from us forever, for in all probabildeath 7" At the same time a look of sur-prise came over her face as though she had expected to grapple with some grim monster and it had proven to be a bright messenger to bear her into eternal life. Then her thoughts returning to her little family that she loved so well, and in which she had been the light and the life. she asked her husband to take good care of her little boys and bring them up right. Kuykendall and Mrs. Jenkins of this place. In her the community has lost a prom-inent, esteemed member, the church a zealous, faithful supporter, her relatives their most beloved, and her husband a rest. May her bereaved family have the

their sore affliction. O. C. FONTAINE, P. C.

PHILIPS .- Died in Brownwood, Texas, December 16, 1890, my precious mother, Mary Philips. Had she lived four days welcome when they come. Care, anxiety bain, for her health had been precarious for some time. And though the sum-mons to cross the dark valley came so suddenly, yet we feel that she was borne on the wings of faith and love into the light of an everlasting day. Seven or eight years ago she became a member of the Methodist branch of the church of Christ. It was after the death of her little adopted daughter, Mary. It would seem that when Mary entered that "city not made with hands," the golden gates were left ajar, and hope with out-century has intervened since I was a not hear their voices when they come, child in our once happy home, I can still feel the pressure of her hand upon my head, while at her knee I bowed and learned from her lips to say, "Now I lay me cown to sleep." I have preached the gospel in Alabama, Mississippi and now or failure. Then to the children and in Texas, but not a day has come and gone in the which I have not been more or less influenced by the sanctified touch goide you through life and stand ready to

Thus, having the blessed influences of a affection upon living hearts so deep that Christian home entwined about her life in the inscription shall remain when we have died and passed away. There is no in peace to the land of the blessed re-unions. ______SETH WARD. grew up to "fear God and keep his com-mandments." She professed faith in Christ at a camp-meeting that was held that we have done our duty-we have HARBERT.—Entered into rest January 2, 1591, at Eagle Lake, Texas, Mrs. Olivia Harbert, wife of J. A. Harbert. It is in-deed to the faithful Christian an enter-ing into rest—not death. Grief, with bowed form and tear-dimmed eye, only with the M. E. Church. South. In this state a camp-meeting that was held that we have done our duty—we have for the Brazos, in done that which God commands and ap-proves. The whole of religion is the joy of doing right, being right, always and in all things, toward God. Whoever so lives can go singing on their way (as did bowed form and tear-dimmed eye, only with the M. E. Church. South. In this convertibut for the lives can go singing on their way (as did the lives can go singing on the state of the galactic convertibut for the state of the s joy. To the bereaved ones I would say, the cross of Christ is the great sun of mercy shining upon a world of guilt and who look for guidance and strength unto the Light of the world. I sometimes mansions of God's great house. Only ocprayers of all Christian people, and may the spirit of God comfort them in this, ings been so quick and clear that they could see the shining ones about their own doors and beside their own path. And yet we might see them often if we were nore upon the watch for their coming

of her hand and the hallowed influence of welcome you when you reach home, her religious life. Her admonitions and A. J. GR A. J. GRAY.

Obituary-Texas.



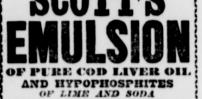
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Obitasry-Texas. Mrs. D. B. Fox, near Antelope; John Terrell, Argo; J. C. Belden, Beaumont; Mrs. Richard Hale, near Belcher; J. T. Thurman, near Blooming Grove; Oscar B. Phillips, Bonham; Morris Lechsten-etein, Coleman; Jasper N. Hancock, Coleman county; Mrs. C. E. Breadus, Columbia; Thomas Burke, Columbus; Dr. J. L. Phillipe, Coryell City; Mrs. Ed Foster, Coryell county; Mrs. Jasper Scagge, Cottonwood; Oscar Dietze, Dal-las; William Rush, Decatur; A. G. Bell, Denison; Col. T. G. C. Davis, Dr. Thomas Martin, Denton; Carson Mattox, Derden; Mrs. Olivia Harbert, Eagle Lake; T. R. Robinson, El Paso; W. E. Gotcher, Farmersville; Mrs. Elizabeth C. C. Par-ish, Miss Jennie Stewart, Forney; Miss Sarah Pearton, George H. Clark, Galves-ton; Miss Salie Nutt, Granbury; T. F. Laird, near Grandview; R. T. Adams, Henrietta; Marion Tycer, Hopkins coun-ty; Fritz Rankin, Steve V. Wheat, Charles Withen, Howens, H. C. Brother, Kerr. Henrietta; Marion Tycer, Hopkins coun-ty; Fritz Rankin, Steve V. Wheat, Charles Bingham, Houston; H. C. Brotcher, Kerr-ville; Mrs. Victoria Head, Laredo; E. Heidrich, McGregor; Theodore Dong-lass, McKinney; Jay Gammill, D. J. Barton, Marlin; Miss Julia Kate Greer, Herman A. Mann, R. H. Kirk, H. J. Smith, Marehall; Mrs. J. E. Murrie, Mineola; Miss Ethel Stringer, Miss Steila Majors, Bowie Whitworth, Mrs. Jennie Majors, B. F. Teague, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. J. A. Nott, near Mt. Vernon; John S'ater Brooks, Palestine; Mason Briscoe, Rich-mond; William Shrophshire, near Rose-land; Henry Smith Sherman; L. C.

land; Henry Smith Sherman; L. C. Pierce, Tascosa; Mrs. Anderson, Texar-kana; J. H. Ferguson, Mrs. Dr. Hopkins, Victoria; W. C. Burch, Waxahachie; Matt York, Weimar.

Texas Casualties.

D. E. Bowman, a stranger, was, Janu

Dr. J. P. Altum, of Cooke county, ten miles east of Gainesville, dropped dead in his barnyard, apparently from rheu-matism of the heart.

Mr. Caspar Mal's little boy, living six miles north of Ennis, was burned to death January 9, his clothing catching from burning cornstalks in the field.

January 10, the ten-year-old son of A A. Shelton, living three miles north of Garland, stabbed his mother in the abdomen, inflicting a dangerous wound. She

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Texas Incidents.

Two bales of cotton were stolen from cotton-yard in Paris last week. The Grayson County Alliance postponed discussion of the sub-treasury bill.

Two deaths from spotted fever are re ported in Azle, Tarrant county. Ground was broken January 10 for the erection of a \$20,000 opera-house at Uvalde.

Dr. J. B. Cranfill is to manage a paper for the Baptists, published in the interest of missions.

The dry goods store of J. P. Barron & Co., at Van Alstyne, was burglarized on the night of January 9 and a large amount of goods and jewelry were taken. Marshall has completed arrangements for the erection of a woolen mill in that city, and is prospecting for a furniture factory.

on the reservations, taxed and self-sus-taining citizens, counted in the general population, 32,567 Apaches, at Mount Vernon barracks (prisoners) 384, Indians in States or Territory at prisons 184. Total 114,473.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

When she had Children, also gave them Castoria. With Gillespie, subs. R H Simpson, sub. J M More and Children, also gave them Castoria. With Gillespie, subs. R H Simpson, sub. J M Simpson, sub. J M Simpson, sub. J M Simpson, sub. J M Sub. Jas N Hunter, sub. S J Vaughan, sub. J A Sav-age, all o k. Jan S.-G H Phair, subs. F M Winburne, sub. J F Sullivan, sub. J D Scott, sub. T S Ballard, sub. J A Kerr, subs. A B Trimble, subs. A F Hendriz, subs C E Statham, subs. J A Lovet, also T Booth, ok. sam'l Morris, ok. Jan 9.-E S Boyd, subs. E S Williams, subs. J A low doson, correction made. W J Lemons, subs. H Hoarding of money during the last few hoarding of money during the last few moaths. No same man or woman cer-tainly can take a retrospective view of this country and be guilty of the narrow-mindedness and meanness which hoard ing implies. A the close of the war the United States government's oblygations in bonds alone amounted to about \$2,800,000,000, since which time unprecedented liquidation has gone on at the rate of \$100,000,000 annu-ally, until now that immense debt has there has a meaning, and more than anything else it represents the high credit of the government, together with the wast resources of the nation out of which America has grown to be infinitely the most wealthy of nations. The United which America has grown to be infinitely the most wealthy of nations. The United States government has found it to be an D. E. Bowman, a stranger, was, Janu-ary 7, murdered at Saa Antonio by un-known parties. Thos. Burke committed suicide near Columbus, Texas, by placing himself in front of an approaching locomotive. C. A. Thompson was shot and killed at Texarkana by Jas. Vann while advanc-ing upon the latter with a carving-knife. While running cattle in Parker county, George McLemote's horse fell and rolled over him, resulting in Mr. McLemore's death. money against the same, which obligation is fully backed by silver, which has an intriusic recognized value in all the markets of the world, and because it brings \$60,000,000 annually of good silver money into circulation, to supply a legitimate demand, the weak-minded creatures above referred to have become scared and have put their have become scared and have put their havds upon what gold they could get and locked it up, whereas they didn't hesitate to put their means into government bonds, at 30 per cent premium, that had no sliver backing, nor reld dither hat simple a sized among men, inflicting a dangerous wound. She almost bled to death. She had repri-manded the boy for abusing his little sis-ter. Mildness conquers—and hence the gentle yet positive influence of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup over-comes so quickly the disorders of babyhood. Don't vaste time on untried remedies. Old deem the same, both principal and inter-est, they have obtained payment therefor and locked it up simply because the gov-ernment has issued money backed by a corresponding amount of silver, and they profess to be scared about the govern-ment credit in connection therewith, and make that as a pretext for hearding.

Another class of hoarders comes from the army of pensioners. The aggregate of money paid out for that purpose is \$120,000,000 per ann im. As this money is received, there are unmistakable signs to my mind that it is hidden away under the roofs of the recipients until required for actual use. Savings banks do not offer any inducement for those receiving money in this way, as they pay interest only on funds remaining on deposit for a specified period running from six to twelve months. They would be more likely to reach this fund if they would for six and twelve months. A widow, for

UNANSWERED LETTERS

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Wootton, subs. W H Crawford, subs. H C Tram-mell, sub. Jan. 12 - W E Caperton, change rade. G S San-del. sub. H A Bourland, sub. W H Brown, subs. B H Webster, subs. S A Ashburn, sub. J T Brown-ing, subs for trial list. L G Watkins, sub. J C Bensou, sub; that is a shane; can't you stir them up? S L Ball, subs W E Rector, subs. J C Moore, sub. W A Coppedge, sub. L G Watkins, subs T S Ballard, sub. J T Stanley, subs. Jan. 12.-Wm Tsylor, has attention. C H Smith, subs; we charge back the sub of J F G. S N Allen, change and subs. J O Jorden, sub. E S Hoyd, sub. W M Henderson, subs. F M Win-burne, sub.

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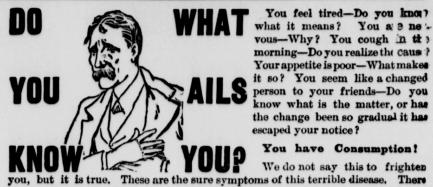


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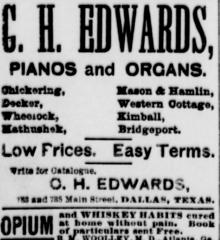
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The distress among the working classes in England, caused by the seven weeks of frost and snow, has assumed terrible propertions. The Socialists never had more promising material for their pur-

more promising material for their pur-poses and they are seeking to utilize it to the fullest extent. Though the agitators are not meeting with much success, the powers that be are undeniably alarmed and are quietly taking elaborate precau-tions for the preservation of public peace.

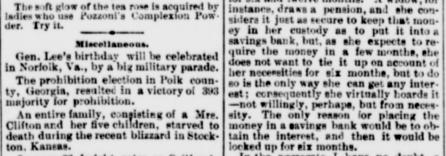
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 9 .- President Mc-Cormick furnishes the Associated Press this statement: The American Harvest-er Company, after securing the opinion of eminent counsel from different States,

has been brought face to face with grave legal obstacles to the consummation of the enterprise for which it was formed. These are of such a character that, after the most terious and careful considera-These are of such a character that, after the most terious and careful considera-tion, the conclusion has been reached that the whole undertaking must be abandoned. It believes that in thus promptly taking this action its course will meet with the approval of the public. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Representative

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Representative Sweeney, of Iowa, was authorized to-day by the House committee on commerce to report favorably the bill to incorporate the Pan-American Transportation Com-

the Pan-American Transportation Com-pany, which proposes to engage in the transportation business between Galves-ton, Mobile and other gulf ports and ports in South and Central America. The company is given authority to own, lease and operate steamship lines, wharves and docks. The majority of the Board of Directors must be citizens of the United States. The seneral offices of the United States. The general offices of the company shall be at Galveston, and until expressly ordered otherwise, the vessels of the company must touch at Galveston and Mobile at least twice a month.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The Census Bu-reau has issued a bulletin giving the pop-ulation and other information of the va-rious Indian tribes, exclusive of Alaska. The bulletin shows the total Indian pop ulation of the United States to be 244 704, which is made up as follows: On reserva-tions or in schools under the control of the Indian Office, not taxed, 130,231. The Indians in identally under the Indian Office and self-supporting are as follows: In the Indian Territory 25,357 are Cherokees, 3464 Chickasaws, 9996 Choctaws, 9291 Creeks and Seminoles 2539. There are also about 1427 colored people of mixed Indian blood living with and mem-bers of the above tribes. There are 64,-871 Pueblos of New Mexico, 8278 Six Na-tions and St. Regis, of New York, 5304 Eastern Cherokees of North Carolina, 2025 Indiana 02 per east of them are an OPIUM and WHISKEY HABITS cured at home without pain. Book B. M. WOOLLEY, M. D., Atlanta, Ga. 2885 Indians, 98 per cent of whom are not

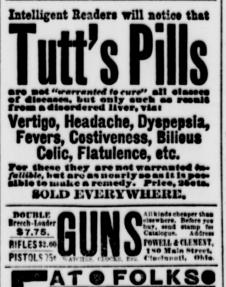


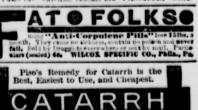
In the aggregate, I have no doubt, a very large amount of money in this way is kept out of circulation. As an exam-ple of how large z sum of money can be taken out of circulation, I assume that this compare the completion of 65 000 this country has a population of 65,000,-000 of people. Supposing each one should hoard \$2, that alone would amount to \$130,000 000.-HENRY CLEWS.

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