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HOME CONFERENCES.

Wanted for this department all the church news. Send facts—not comments, nor sermons, nor lectures, nor exhortations; but send eyery item of news concerning the church in your charge.

Daingerfield.

J. Woodson, Jan. 7: We have been in the parsonage two weeks and have received many tokens of kindness from this people. We were met at the depot and conducted to the hospitable home of Bro. J. G. Hussey, where we remained from Saturday until Monday. As soon as we took possession of the parsonage a numtook porsession of the parsonage a num-ber of ladies gathered there to welcome us and left ever so many good things too numerou; to mention. I reckon it was a pounding. May God abundantly bless the good ladies of Daingerüe d. We are praying for, and consequently ex-pecting, a revival all over the circuit this

Southwestern University.

Jno. H. McLean: The spring term opens on the 26th inst. We have hope of a good increase. But little demoralization ensued from Christmas holidays. Work is renewed in good earnest. Our pastor is anxiously engaged for the ubuilding of the church, spiritually and materially. We are hoping and, I trust, praying and laboring for good results. We hope there will be no needless solicitude on the part of patrons and friends concerning small-pox. There are no concerning small-pox. There are no cases near us, and in no sense do we feel exposed. We are happily isolated from the main thoroughfare and not exposed. We have a great work before us.

Jacksonville Station.

Wm. A. Sampey, Jan. 7: I am asked why I do not write up our reception and speak a word for our new presiding elder, Rev. J. T. Smith. In answer, I say that our presiding elder needs no booming. He attends to his business in the chair we entered the parsonage they gave us a and basketed and bucketed us ever since we have been here. They have supplied carpet and furniture; they make the preacher's salary strictly quarterage, as

T. J. Minnis, Jan. 12: At Texarkana I was sent back to the Alvord circuit. I came home sick and have been sick almost ever since. I have not been able to make my first round of appointments yet. One quiet evening wife and I were sitting in our room with as clear a conscience as is possible for people to have, when a number came armed with bottles, jugs, buckets and baskets and pounded us. and -well, we just luxuriated in the richest abundance of tempora good things. Christmas week Rev. H. C. Rogers and J. F. Elder, of the Baptist Church, held a theological discussion in Bro. Rogers is a master logician and in the discussion stuck to the Bible and exhibited a manly bearing and a Christian spirit. To my mind he sustained himself in every proposition.

J. J. Canafax, Jan. 13: Our first quar-J. Canaiax, Jan. 13: Our first quarterly meeting was held at this place on Saturday and Sunday just past. The presiding elder and people formed a "mutual admiration society" and tried to love each other to death. You know Bro. Davis don't like to be outdone on that line of things, and when he found that tide of warm affection rising all the tide of warm affection rising all around him he seemed to summon the around him he seemed to summon the vast energies of his great heart and pour it back upon us from the pulpit. "Well, didn't he preach!" "I liked the sermon Sunday night the best." "I felt most benefited by the one Sunday at 11," we expressions heard after Bro. Davis' departure. I think, if he had extended the invitation, half the town would have gone home with him. The snow was on the ground and the north wind blowing, but our quarterly meeting was a success. our quarterly meeting was a success.

S. S. Smith, Jan. 15: Kennedale is ten to begin miles southeast of Fort Worth, on the H. and T. C. railroad. If it is noted for anything it is for making brick. There are five brickyards in a radius of five miles on our railroad that ship brick from Kennedale. There is on an average about forty inhabitants at Kennedale. We have a church and school-house combined, 30x a church and school-house combined, 30x 40 feet, two-stories; we have a membership of about 100 souls of Methodism. Our assessment last year for our pastor was \$100; we paid it by scraping around, though it did seem hard. Other assessments were, I believe, very well up. We have a Sabbath-school of about thirty-five when they all come out. We have preaching once a month and prayer-meeting sometimes. We are somewhat down now, spiritually, and very much so financially. Perhaps we will revive up when cially. Perhaps we will revive up when the grass comes again and when the time

Crawford and Valley Mills Circuit.

J. J. Davis, Jan. 12: We are moving on smoothly on this circuit. We have had many expressions of Christian friendship and tokens of appreciation. Soon after conference the Board of Stewards met and Crawford and Valley Mills Circuit.

made a liberal assessment for the preacher in charge, raising it \$140 above last year's salary. We have repainted the church at Crawford and the parsonage, and expect soon to paint the new church at Compton. We have raised for all purposes about \$380. We looked forward to the quarterly conference (which is just past) with more than ordinary interest, hoping to have a gracious revival, but it seems God had ordained otherwise. The rain, snow and mud prevented any protracted service. Our new presiding elder, Bro. Armstrong, made a good impression upon all. He preached two most excellent sermons, which we trust wil be as good seed sown. We have received into the church by letter eighteen and two by certificate. The Advocate is in favor with the people and will, we hope, be a great blessing to the charge. I expect to do more and better work for the Master than ever before.

The weights hold them down, but they bear their burdens with Christian fortitude. With such a band of true veterans to lead the host of Israel, I rejoice in hope of a grand victory this year. The laity of the church are moving off in their respective duties. They have bought a very nice house for a parsonage, but will not get possession until about the first of June. Everything, as far as I can see, is hopeful. I must not fail to say that the Ladies' Aid Society is doing good work On the 9th of this inst. the preacher and bare were prevented by their presence and gifts. Many others would have been numbered in that angelic have been much prevented by the included of the church prevented the host of Israel, I rejoice in hope of a grand made a liberal assessment for the preacher in charge, raising it \$140 above last bear their burdens with Christian forti-year's salary. We have repainted the tude. With such a band of true veterans

Wichita Falls.

S. C. Riddle, Jan. 15: This station has s. C. Riddle, Jan. 15: This station has just had the first quarterly conference for the second year of its independent existence. Last year the pastor's salary was \$600. All claims were paid in full, a very neat and comfortable parsonage was built and the aggregate of moneys raised for all objects was \$2693.55. Add to this that which cannot be estimated in language, the addition of 158 members, a guage, the addition of 158 members, a gracious revival under Burnett and Mulkey, many marks of kindly regard, such as two "poundings," two handsome dresses to the preacher's wife and a suit for him, and the reader will see that we could but rejoice to return to this field for another year. We now have a net membership of 209, a live, wide-awake membership, indeed, and fairly well organized, a Sunday-school numbering about 130; a system of cottage prayermeetings; a young men's and a young ladies' prayer-meeting. Our assessments are as follows: For pastor's salary, \$900; presiding elder, \$81.80, and a grand total for the collections ordered by the conference, \$315.59. Our hearts are full of gatitude, our heads of plans and our hands key, many marks of kindly regard, such itude, our heads of plans and our hands of work. We ought to be happy, and we are. New Year greetings to the Advocate and to all the workers in the vineyard.

J. B. Cox, Jan. 13: Our second quarterly conference for this year is a thing of the past. We held it last Saturday night, the 10th. Had to hold it without our presiding elder. Four weeks ago to day he was taken sick, has suffered greatly, he was taken sick, has suffered greatly, and at this writing is able to remain out of bed a part of the time. We have all hopes of his recovery. The presiding elder's salary was set at \$75 on this work. We have paid him already, and the year not half gone, \$83.95. Our mission assessments are nearly half paid. We hope to report all our assessments in full by district conference. Since our last quardistrict conference. Since our last quar-terly conference we have received one member by ritual, the first adult ever baptized in Eddy, and one by letter. We have done but little on the church, and good meeting during our district confer-ence, which will convene on Friday before the fourth Sunday in February. first locomotive whistled in Eddy ye first locomotive whistled in Eddy yester-day, so, Mr. Editor, come over to district they pay it promptly at each quarterly conference, and yet they ask nobody to give them a newspaper puffing. Will this our large Hotel Hagerman, which cost \$60,000, and give you a regular city bill of fare and a dandy negro to serve you.

[Ah! brother, that would be too kingly this spider * * is in kings' palaces and this Ed. is no spider.—Ep. Have sold a good share of literature; but for

Ouanah. J. R. Henson, Jan. 13: I resolved when I returned to this work to try and make it the best year's work of my life, and as soon as I reached home began raising money to build an addition to the parsonage which we built last year, to make it the best in the Panhandle, and through the liberality of our people and the help of the ladies have accomplished the work. We have received many tokens of kindness from this people which we have never acknowledged through the Apvo-CATE. As we started for conference last year Bro. J. R. Richardson gave us a nice suit of clothes, and upon our return gave us a large turkey for Thankegiving. Christmas day Mr. E. J. Wilcox gave my wife a handsome bedroom set. This will save us buying any furniture, as the ladies furnished the parsonage last year with stoves, safe, extension-table, bedstead, etc. We have enjoyed a donation party, too—that is, my wife and children, as I was not at home, but returned in the safe and cannot be re time to enjoy the nice cakes and canned fruits and other good things. Children joined in sending a nice quilt and other nice things. If there is a brother who has not received such a greeting, circulate the Advocate among your people, get them to subscribe and the next year the preacher will fare better; and to such a work I would say, try brethren for once in your life to make your pastor feel he is appreciated, however small your effort; you will feel much better and your pastor enocuraged. Besides this, you may never have the opportunity after this year. I have received thirteen members up to date; am much encouraged; expect soon to begin the erection of a fine stone

Wm. Price: Through the providence of God and the appointing power of the church, I am in the midst of a noble-hearted, God-fearing people. I commenced my work soon after conference, and was kindly received by old friends and the people generally. Every department of church work seems to be rising to a higher grade of moral excellence. The stewards made a liberal assessment and resolved to make monthly collections. and resolved to make monthly collections.

Congregations are large and very attentive. I have a strong force of ministerial helpers; five itinerants and several local preachers; altogether they are a faithful band of true soldiers. Bro. Collard, like the apocalyptic angel, is flying in the midst of heaven—saving souls, and also representing Granbury College. Bros. Sweet and Dunn are faithful men, and

W. H. Crawford, Jan. 7: Christmas is gone; Santa Claus has distributed his presents, made his speech and retired. The boomerang of cannons and firecrackers has died away and quiet reigns again in our town. Some things have made the past Xmas pleasant to us. The children of the parsonage will not forget the nice things received from the Xmas tree. Neither can we forget the good sister who put the \$5 in our hand, saying, "I am accustomed to remember the preacher during Xmas days." And that Xmas cake, what a beauty, and how delicious! Almost every day we receive some token of love from this dear people. We held services at Willard last Sabbath. Congregation good, the attendance was very good and good results are expected. Service in Groveton at 7 p. m. Large and attentive congregation; six persons asked for prayers. The field at Groveton is white with harvest and we are already thrusting in the sickle. Does anybody know where Bro. Abe Mulkey is? I am expecting him to help me gather in the Lord's harvest here. Come on, Bro. Abe, and bring Sister Mulkey with you. That dreaded monster, la grippe, has again made its appearance among us and struck some of us down. There is some alarm about small-pox, but it has not made its appearance yet. The new year has cake, what a beauty, and how delicious! appearance yet. The new year has thrown the doors of usefulness wide open, and by the help of God I will enter and go to work. Thank God for work to do. Lord help us to know the value of human souls and then teach us how to save them.

Patterson Circuit.

G. S. Sandel, Jan. 6: This preacher filled his first appointment on this work on the 23d of November. Good and attentive audiences heard the introductory sermon on that day, both at Asbury and Patterson. The stewards met on the next Sabbath and made a liberal assessment for the pastor and paid \$60 to start on. The Ladies' Aid at Patterson have painted the church, had a well bored, put a nice bureau in the parsonage and other recommendations. other necessary articles, and will soon have a nice brick chimney erected at the parsonage, since our arrival here. The ladies at Asbury have raised \$25 or \$30 which they propose to use for the benefit and in the pulpit, and is pleasant and kind, even though no one ever writes a word about his being "beloved." Again, our people need no adulating. The dev our people need no adulating. The day we entered the parsonage they gave us a double his subscription when I was ready nner man. So you see we are moving to minister in spiritual things to those who hings. I rejoice to state we have already had several gracious and comforting reigious services. The outlook for this work at present is certainly cheering-O that the showers of rain that are falling while I write may be pro-phetic of the showers of grace that shall fall upon this preacher and his interesting charge this year.

Crockett. J. N. Warren, Jan. 13: I was sick during the conference at Tyler. Had it not been for the exceedingly edifying sermons of Bishop Galloway, Dr. Campbell, etc., I should have gone to bed. These sermons seem to contain medical proper-ties for the body as well as for the soul. After the conference I went home, doc-12, we boarded the train at Jacksonville, and soon gained our destination. On inquiry we learned that our goods, which had been shipped two days previously, had not arrived; so we proceeded to Bro. Stubblefield's hotel, where we found royal entertainment. Bro. Stubblefield is a place. Next morning, on learning that our things had arrived, I employed a team and our goods were soon at the place. We found the parsonage empty, swept, but not "garnished." But it did not remain empty long, for we were soon in it and had everything to its place. Bro. White and Bro. Murray, stewards from Porter's Springs, met us and provided the needed furniture for the parsonage. These good people have already manifested much concern for their preacher. Oh, that we may have and manifest as much concern for the salvation of our souls. I have made a full round on the circuit and am much pleased with my work. The spiritual and moral status of this work is not what one could wish, but we are praying and hoping for better things. Some have said to me, "Bro. Warren, I sympathize with you. You have a hard work." Be it so; nothing is too hard for God and without his aid we shall fail in any. We tender our thanks to the good people of this place for the kindness bestowed on

L. F. Palmer, Jan. 6: The first quar-terly conference for Valley View ci cuit has come and gone. Bro C. L. Bailard was on hand looking after the interests of the church and seeing that all proper and seeing that all proper steps were taken in order to a general advance on all lines of church work. This work is just organized, being part of two circuits. They propose to pay \$500 to pastor and \$60 to the presiding elder, besides the other collections ordered by the annual conference. Our beginning was small, but we hope to come out at the big end of the horn. We are beginning was small, but we hope to come out at the big end of the horn. We are no: many, but have pluck to get up and try. Wheat looks well so far, and we are in hopes of a fine cros. The debate between Rev. C. L. Ballard, Methodist, and J. W. Denton, Campbeilite, began December 29, 1890, and closed January 2, 1891. The questions were: "The Mode, Subjects and Design of Baptism," "The Operation of the Spirit and the Right of

with the control of Stewards met and assessed for my salary \$625, which will enable meter the tree. We have a noble set of ladies in this town and they have done a great deal to most mong them is that severed and control and they have done a great deal to most mong them is that severed mong them the mong Sister Crawford, wife of the old veteran of Methodism, Rev. Robert Crawford, whom I knew in ante-bellum days in whom I knew in ante-bellum days in Eastern Texas. Bro. Crawford was the pastor of my parents before the war, and his noble wife was well acquainted with my relatives and friends in Marion and Cass counties. We have bought a nice bedetead, an elegant bureau, a nice extension dining-table and a good mattress for the pareonage since we have been here, so you see, my friends, we are comfortably domiciled and, of course, we like our new home. But what about the church, you ask? Well, the church compares favorably with many others and, like it is many places, some are enjoying religious. is many places, some are enjoying relig-ion and endeavoring to do their duty while others are cold and indifferent. There is a great deal of work to do yet in this country. Church houses are to be finished, seated and provided with stoves; cold church members are to be looked after, unruly persons to be admonished, those who do not take the ADVOCATE are to be induced, if possible, to take it, and the people generally are to be toned up and educated on finances, missions and all other lines of churca work. What do you think, Mr. Editor, of a rich Methodist who takes from one to six secular papers and will not take his church paper? ought to converted—we mean in his reading.] It will be seen that there is much but by the grace of God and the co-ope tion of the people it is going to be done. my labors and give success.

T. L. Miller: As soon after conference as practicable we hade adieu to the good did not frighten me in the least, for I am I have a paper of my own to look after. Tennessee and Arkansas are akin. The good people of Ravenna, the Lord bless 'em, gave us a "pounding." There are more good people at Ravenna for the size of the place than we have seen lately. We have good hope for a prosperous year. The people, in the main, seem to be earnest Christian workers. Bro. Binkley, our presiding elder, came last Satur day and held our first quarterly confer-ence, which was a pretty fair showing for member of the Methodist Church at this place. Next morning, on learning that cially. Bro. Binkley did us all good by our things had arrived, I employed a team his presence, counsel, pleasant and wise exercise of the functions of his officepreaching (following Gulliver's directions | us comfortable until we could get a house now to say it) with power and acceptability on Sunday—not so acceptable to ness of Bro. Anderson. The fifth some, if they were not liberal in support in November we commenced ing the church. Of course, every preache: thinks he has the best presiding elder. Oh, yes! there are good and better. Bro. this country his praise among Methodists. They say: "He fought our bat les; he heard him preach the doctrines of the church when I was young." Many are the hearts he has comforted and strengthenad. The people love to hear him preach, and always did—he never grows old with the people. I dare say he has done more for the cause of Christ and Methodism than any man in this part of the country, and ought to be praised for it. Shall do what I can for the ADVOCATE. 'Tis a good help to the preacher, and no man can be a well-posted Texas Meth-odist without it.

W. M. Leatherwood, Jan. 8: On Friday morning, December 4, this itinerating group, in a buggy and an excellent back grimage-some excellent Christian men, who were there arranging furniture and preparing a good, warm din-ner for the cold and wearied travelers. Besides this, we found many nice things left in the pantry-such as canned fruits of various kinds, sugar, coffee, flour and

higher here than in North Texas, and corn and meat are both very scarce. We have a noble set of ladies in this town and they have done a great deal to make their preachers comfortable and happy. Among them is that grand old matriarch, Sister Crawford, wife of the old vetran of Methodism. Rev. Robert Crawford.

James C. Burgamy, Jan. 5: This year I am serving the Grand Saline circuit. Have only preached six times. I have not got around yet. As yet I have not moved on the work; my family is still at Lawndale, thirty miles distant from my nearest appointment. There is no parsonage on this circuit. It being a new work, I suppose, is the cause of it. There is not a vacant house at Grand Saline. I have arranged for a house, but cannot get possession until the 1st of March. This makes it very inconvenient for me. La grippe, I suppose, is what I have been suffering with. It seems that its "grip" is unyielding; it won't relinquish its hold on me. As yet I have not surrendered to the monster, but trying to wear it out. Sometimes it seems that I am bound to surrender. The people, wherever I have been on the work, have received me with great kindness. I think I shall be well pleased with my new work. I am anxious to get in position to do full work. I have already had some very pleasant services; many felt it was good to be there. I send you another list of subscribers. I don't lorget our dear old ADVOCATE.

H.C. Gilliland, Jan. 10: I have made comething over one round on Cotton-wood circuit, and while there are some things that ought not be, yet upon the whole this is a better work than I had anticipated. When I first reached the circuit some tried to impress me with the and makes his appearance with a load just before this occurs.

Burns Station. S. H. Brown: The night of November 13 1890, we reached the circuit and staved at at Bro. Myers', at Burns Station; next day went to Bro. J. H. Moore's, who, with his family. did all they could to make our time pass pleasantly and make to live in, which we did through the kindness of Bro. Anderson. The fifth Sunday in November we commenced raising money to build a parsonage at Mission Valley. The people responded liberally, and it is located at this place as the result. Through the kindness of Mr. W. H. Kyle, who gave the land; Bro. Onderdonk, who is all a preacher can ask on his circuit-I wish there were either more Onderdonks or more men like him—Bro. Collins, who furnished the plan; Bros. Brown and Chapman, I am thankful to say, we are now living in one of the most comfortable parsonages in West Texas Conference. It is a box house, weather-bearded and ceiled, five rooms, hall and front and back sullarias. back galleries. By the grace of God we hope to have all fenced and planted in fruits and flowers by conference, and, above all, we hope and pray we may be a blessing to this people and see many converted who shall wear the crowns of eternal glory, and bring up a full and good report. This place is immediately on the railread from Victoria to Cuero. We have organized a church of some eighteen or twenty members, have a fine Sunday school, weekly prayer-meeting every Wednesday night and good day school. The lands here are very fine, producing almost everything—cotton, corn, hay in be seen from the fruits grown by Bro. Onderdonk at his nursery. Several houses are now going up. A fine gin will soon be built, and we have the land

G. W. Langley, Jan. 8: We are here of various kinds, sugar, coffee, flour and on the Kilgore circuit by appointment of other things too numerous to mention. Bishop Galloway for the third year. Our many friends of all denominations, and Operation of the Spirit and the Right of a Sinner to Pray." We have this to say in reference to the debate: The Methodist banner did not trail in the dust, and we can truthfully say it will

prove a lasting benefit to the Bolivar community, where the debate was conducted. The people seemed to be out in mass, and not to quibble, but to hear, so I believe they were edified. In reference at to the benefit Methodism derived, will be known hereafter. This debate seemed to be a nevessity, for the Campbellites had become very blatant and defiant, and were weavely blatant and defiant, and were gospel. Elder J. W. Denton is tuly a Campbelli, Burnett and Brents, so the debate was between Methodism and Campbellism ever came to the front before, and perhaps there were people who in never heard the other side before. May great good come of the debate and to God is be all the honor. Heavy rain last night and to-day. Hope te keep the subscribers renewed and send new ones soon. Amen.

Franklin.

Tions fill the church at every service, and at each service we see unmistakable signs at each service we see unmistakable signs at each service we have have very bare of large peaking prospects of a year of large have been untiring in their efforts to raise money during the past three years to build a parsonage. The house was built two years ago, but there was a debt upon it unpaid. To raise the money to may this debt the good women of the church, in connection with the ladies of the Presbyterian Church, who wished to build or purchase a parsonage, gave a supper on the night of December 23. It was a grand success—plenty to eat, large debate was between the other side before. May great good come of the debate and to God is be all the honor. Heavy rain last night of the church at every service, and one of the best in the State, is located at the this place. The ladies of the bave been untiring in their efforts to raise money during the past three years to build a parsonage. The house was built two years ago, but there was a debt upon it unpaid. To raise the money to build or purchase a parsonage, gave a supper on the night of December 23. It was a grand success—plenty to eat, large was a few the holder. Last, but not least,

absence of sixteen years, I come again among these clever Christian people and receive from them such a welcome as only loyal Methodists can give and no one but an itinerant Methodist preather can fully comprehend. Time has left its impress in the hearts and homes of these people, still I find a great many familiar faces, although some have fallen asleep—a blessed sleep, from which no one ever wakes to weep. May grace, mercy and truth from God the Father, through our Lord Jesus Christ, attend the pastor and people of Kellyville circuit this year.

Wolfe City.

E. C. DeJernett, Jan. 8: It gives me great pleasure to read in the ADVODATE the notes from the various preachers concerning their settlement in their new fields. With my family I arrived at this place on Saturday of the week that con-ference adjourned. Upon my arrival I found that the city was so flourishing that the stewards were unable to rent for me a house. After some deliberation the charge decided to buy a home for the preacher. A very eligible and comfortable place was bought. We moved to it this week. Our first meal under our own roof was prepared and brought in by the hands of the kind sisters. Our first night in our new home will long be remem-bered because of the tender marks of kindness and the many manifestations of good will in word and deed amounting to several sacks of flour and hams and many other things too numerous to particularize. I have been here long enough to pronounce this a kind and hospitable people. I wish the Αυνος ΑΓΚ a pleasant and profitable New Year.

A. P. Boyd, Jan. 13: I have not had people of Sherman circuit, boarded the cars and were soon landed at Ector, the point on Bonham circuit where the parpoint on Bonham circuit where the parsonage is situated. Found a good house, if it were completed, with two good fire-places and a cistern. (Thanks to Bro. Parker for these.) We also have a good garden spot and a roomy lot for the horse and cow, which are essentials to the preacher's welfare. We were kindly met by Dr. Philips, the physician of Ector, and taken to his boarding-house, the home of Bro. Irvin, where we were hospitably kept for a day or two, while waiting for our goods. Of course we soon became attached to Bro. Irvin and family, for they are from Arkansas and we are from Tennessee. I believe it is Gulliver who says Tennessee and Arkansas are akin. The far below the Pauline recommendation. We are rich, but are in ignorance of the fact. Bro. Hill is do ng a fine work here. Instead of reaching out at present so much for the multitudes that are on the mountains of sin, he is endeavoring to get more religion into the hearts of those who pro-fess to follow the footprints of Jesus, and when this is accomplished then Centena-ry, rank and file, will go forward. We are to have a tabernacle meeting this spring, and with Bros. Hill, Wages, Lamb and the two Clarks, and with the united efforts of the enemy of the Lord, we expect great results. Could you not, Bro. Campbell, come over and spend a day with us? Our first quarterly conference will embrace next Sunday, and we anticipate a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. There is no reason why these occasions should not be revival occasions. If men and women who profees to pant for the courts of the Lord would give a little more time to his serv-ice, and not be in so great a hurry to return to the affairs of the office and the household, the world would have a better opinion of the Christian religion. ter opinion of the Christian religion. The book of the Acts, or the first few chapters, might be read with profit along this line. The spiritual condition, however, of Centenary Church is far above what it has been for years, and we are all rejoicing in the hope of the glory of God. I close with the sweetest of all benedictions: "May the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, keep our minds and hearts, through Christ Jesus our Lord." our Lord." A Visit to Comanche

W. R. Crocket, Dec. 23: I hitched Pomp and Jolly (my match sorrels) to the buggy and, with wife and children, started on a Christmas visit to Dr. Wallace's (my wife's father), six miles north of Comanche town. It began raining that day and continued to rain for three days. The roads were very muddy, but by the faithfulness of our most noble team we reached our destination by 10:30 Wednesday night. We had quite a pleasant time; met Bro. Tisdall and family. His wife, Miss Lulu Wallace, and my wife be-ing the only living daughters of the doctor's, he was very anxious to have a family group taken, which he did, consisting of the three mentioned above, his son of the three mentioned above, his son Birch, himself and wife. We visited Comanche town and found her on a "big boom;" it has the appearance of being filled with wide-awake, energetic and moneyed merchants, and the "iron horse" is making his visits daily. It helped Comanche to get a railroad. We left

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call-notice to visit a family with whom

I was not acquainted. The notice was
without explanation as to the object of
the object of the call. I went. On arriving, I found Savior's hand. Big stations and big only the man and his wife, he in bed in salaries make the "rhythmic grandeur" the last stage of consumption and she apparently in the best of health, and with the exception of rather sorrowful look and eyes that showed weeping, was a striking picture of one who could otherwise really enjoy this world. They were both young and had not been a great while married.

Some of us only go at it full tilt on the outer rim of the "great iron wheel" that in "rhythmic grandeur" moves in harmony with the highest purposes of

Taking in the object of the call I heaven. immediately took a seat beside the bed of the suffering man, told him I had come in response to his call and was ready to serve him as best I could. uments without poets," were the lacon-Being quite weak, in a whisper he said, ic words of Lord Byron once, as he to any church; she said, "Yes, the wept as he gazed upon the lonely, unthe Catholic," meaning the Roman honored dust of England's gifted poets, Catholic. I asked if her husband believed as she did. She answered, "Not marble rescued others of her noble sons in everything." I then asked the man and fair daughters from oblivion. Her if he knew that I was a Methodist kings, her queens, her statesmen, her minister. He said be did, and that warriors, her lords, her gentry, lay be-I must baptize him; that he had been neath beautiful monuments, while a praying, and God had forgiven him; poor little slab and a poor little epiwhereupon, the young wife bringing taph marked the dust of those with the water, I baptized him in his bed, whom the muses leved to dwell. she weeping and heartily joining in the

we have no appointment. In my morn- the human brain.

with the afflicted man, and in no great while I noticed that quite a company wood—that he lived almost alone. They marked that a good deal of company "most everything"; strange, too, he were gathering to see him. Some one had wealth. The old folks say his heart spoke up and said, "Did you not know was good, for he always gave to them, that Mr. H. is going to be baptized to-day and that there will be preaching here?" I answered: "I did not." still, an able minister he once had The problem of the pots and heated water was explained. The wife was a member of the Christian (Campbellalked to them. He always sat, and lite) Church, the husband of no church. his words seemed like they came from The immersion took place in the wagon some strange, unseen world. body, the preacher standing on the outside, the subject being made to sit along the highways; sometimes into the in the water first and then immersed dark, deep underwood. He loved Dame from a sitting posture.

REMARKS.

1. Are not these instances sufficient warning to young men? When they mean to be religious before they die, how foolish it is to postpone until they see there is no longer remedy for life here. Verily physical courage wanes and moral courage increases when the great enemy is seen coming.

2. To some of us it appears that so much preparation is unnecessary; but we utter no complaint. Every man has a conscience, and let it be satisfied. If a man has been educated to believe that he cannot get forgiveness unless he be immersed, I cannot see how he can get it otherwise as long as he thus be-lieves. Time and God's providence will some day make the crooked straight.

3. The difference is this: We have our labors in singing, praying and in-structing the penitent; they in hunt-ing suitable places, making preparations and immersing. WM. ALLEN.

ODD SIDE OF PREACHER-LIFE.

H. G. H.

Most men, great and small, are made part of iron and part of clay. This puts man on a level with his work. Preachers are only sanctified men. Sometimes the clay in our composition extends higher than the feet, and even turns the hair red. Between the iron and the clay there is often a poetic vein. This inspires heart and head with good cheer and hope. Bishop Keener is a poet. He says there is Keener is a poet. He says there is a "rhythmic grandeur" in the itinerancy.

As sure as he in dust doth lie, He died because he had to die-"rhythmic grandeur in the itemeratory.
So there is an odd as well as an even side of preacher-life. The "rhythmic grandeur" part of it is for special octribute and the desired of the preacher-life. The man would never have expired—He had been living still. casions. A Virginia writer says a Bishop should never read out the appointments at night. As we pass from the church door let a dash of sunlight the church door let a dash of sunlight fall across our path. Don't Vest need the "rhythmic" thought as he boulders over the rocks between San Marcos and Purgatory? He is all right when he stands on the Devil's Backbone and views the landscape o'er. He even feels a touch of the "rhythmic" when he and of the reverence I felt on first seefeels a touch of the "rhythmic" when he finds there is not a negro in his high field of labor. It is sweet to read of the rousing poundings of the preachers—sacks of flour, sides of bacon, jugs of sorghum—for then the "rhythmic" thought rides on high tide. We are sorry for the man who has no poetry in his soul—particularly if he is an itinerant preacher. Take a scene between Seguin and Goliad some years ago: Biggs, Hinson, Bledsoe, Horton and Bishop K.—all lost on a sandy road, with the map of Texas stretched in the sand before us, all trying to conin the sand before us, all trying to con- posed to be existing somewhere on land | bility?

Roost. But this "rhythmic" idea came | that man was otherwise than he is toto our relief, and on we went safely. When fancy's wing droops, as we pull through the deep sand on our mission field, we think the angel of poesy is

AN EPITAPH.

"Poets without monuments and mon-

But some of these poor little epitaphs, chiseled on these poor little it was a solemn time, with only us stones, are monuments in themselves. three present; but I verily felt that God was in our midst. In a very few days there was left a young widow with around the world. The passer-by will a troubled heart, refusing to be com-forted because her young husband he'll laugh, sometimes he'll cry, at the went happily away to return no more.

A few days ago I had an "odd Sun- from these little old head-stones. Someday," as we preachers call the day when times they show a marvelous freak of

ing thoughts I concluded to visit a Westminster, however, is not alone young husband of only two or three with her cranky, freaky epitaphs. Over years and almost destroyed by that dreadful malady, cancer. It was a day of surprise, for on my arrival I saw several pots of boiling water and much several pots of boiling water and much place. But wait—a strange, weird piece interest in keeping up the fires. Near of history goes with it. The grave here by was a new-looking wagon body holds all that is mortal of a very, very partly filled with tepid water. Having heard nothing, and not knowing anything as to what it all meant, I passed folk, that still live near by in their simby into the house. Except for three ple little rustic homes. In their own or four who were busy outdoors with a preparation, I was the first to arrive.

I was engaged in low conversation

simple way they love to talk of him still; they loved that strange, very strange, good man. They say his little were gathering in the house. I re- say he was smart in mind and knew

> His custom was to ramble-sometimes Nature, and 'twas his delight to drink in

But once he rambled thus, and all at once he paused, and sitting down, he seemed to weep, and as he wept he wrote. He wept and wrote and wrote again. It was his own epitaph. On a whited stone he had it chiseled out. And then one day he called these same old simple people in. His words were few: "At my head put this same stone," and that was proof of this statement I refer to the all. His last will and testament this, an i all. His last will and testament this, and expressed utterances of writers in each so it was. For by and bye they put him of these churches. down; and then they put it up. And

there it stands to day.
Ofttimes now, when Sunday comes, and all is warm and bright, you see this essential unity of faith and govthese same old simple ones; they take ernment? I answer confidently, notheir children there, and there they where save in the Catholic Church" stand and talk, and talk and stand. page 28. Again, "This is not all. Her Over and over they read the strangely chiseled lines until you see them turn aside, and with their hard, rough hands they brush the blinding tears away. "He hadn't ought have left that there," the gray old men will say. "No, no; for shorely he's gone where all the good the sound the gray old men will say. "No, no; for shorely he's gone where all the good the sound the good the sound the good the sound the good the sound the good the gray old men will say. "No, no; for shorely he's gone where all the good 'uns go," the aged matrons say. But St. Augustine brought into England, there it is; he said it thus, and the slab and St. Pelagius into Scotland, is ever still says it thus:

Here lies a man-a curious one—
No one can tell what good he's done,
Nor yet how much of evil;
Nor where his soul is—who can tell:
In heaven above—or low in hell;
With God—or with the devil.

STANLEY AND THE PIGMIES.

jecture the right road; only one road unsubmerged since the eocene period. But there is another point of resemblain, and that leading to Buzzard For there is no positive evidence as yet blance that I wish to show our readers:

day, viz: a biped endowed with mind."

In thinking over the drift of these paragraphs and other sentences of Mr. Stanley's that have the same trend, I am led to feel that the great explorer Some weeks ago, on returning from only passing through the undertones of am led to feel that the great explorer a business errand, I found waiting a this harmony above and beneath. It has traveled in other dark regions than

Darwinism and other theories have led him, no doubt, into regions so obscure, so beclouded, that faith almost failed to shed any glimmer on his pathway. It was reserved for him to find his dark. est hour in the continent of mental and spiritual darkness and to come out victorious on the battle-ground in his own doubting heart.

Being such a student in anthropology it was, of course, a source of much satisfaction to him to study these pigmies philosophically and judge for himself whether or not they were the connecting link between man and the ape. To be sure that he felt perfectly satisfied on this point, we have but to Being quite weak, in a whisper he said, ic words of Lord Byron once, as he "Yes, I have sent for you to baptize me." I asked the wife if she belonged to any church; she said "Yes, the the equals of about fifty per cent of the modern inhabitants of any great American city of to day." By-the-way, can city of to day." By-the-way, that's complimentary to the general American intellect, to say that these forest dwarfs, who sometimes subsist on caterpillars, snakes, ants, crickets, etc., are equal in intellect to fifty per cent of our city population.

Mr. Stanley further says: "These

nomads have demonstrated that they have quick human sympathies, are affectionate, tractable and teachable"; and again: "We had sufficient experience of the pigmies to justify us in the assertion that the very lowest of African humanity is as capable of improvement as the children of Europeans."

This testimony from the explorer may yet overturn some dashing theories and throw much light on ethnological subjects. Turning to the latest encyclopedia in my library—Zell's issue of 1888—I find this for Pigmy: "A fabulous race of dwarfish human beings who were dwelling somewhere near the shores of the ocean stream and established perpetual wars with the cranes."

Alluding to the prospect of light being let in upon this trackless region, Stanley closes his article with these words: "I have not the least doubt they—the Pigmies—will prove them-selves to be very much like the rest of gratitude as any of us."

Stanley's work, for this age, is not alone to benefit physical, geographical and ethnological science. He has a bravely, through his pen, he is taking it up. He comes out boldly for Christianity.

Here we are tempted to ask, does the Bible teach all the various and conflicting doctrines found in Carbeit tianity.

His account of his conversion-we might call it-in "Darkest Africa" is

thrilling, intersely thrilling. What a missionary field Mr. Stanley opens with this testimony in regard to these little people of Africa.

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CAMPBELLISM AND CATHOLICISM COMPARED.

In this second article I wish to show that there are other points of resem-blance between the Catholic and Campbellite Churches, to which I now invite the careful attention of the reader.

Both of these denominations claim to be the only true church of Christ. proof of this statement I refer to the

In "The Faith of Our Fathers," by Cardinal Gibbons, we have this language: "Where, then, shall we find creed is now identical with what it was preached in the Catholic Church throughout the globe, from January till December—Jesus Christ yesterday and to-day and the same forever"-

pages 29, 30.

Now, take the following statements from "The History of Reformatory Movements," by J. F. Rowe, a Campuse that both these bellite writer, and see that both these churches claim to be the only ones who are teaching apostolic doctrines:

"We wish the people of this generation to know the reasons why we stand apart from all denominations, papal and Protestant, and why we propose to stand only upon apostolic ground"—page 11. "What the early reformers left undone, we propose to complete! By which we mean an entire restoration

Both of these churches interpret the believe that divisions among those Scriptures in a literal sense and deny their spiritual or metaphorical signifi-

With regard to the Lord's Supper, Catholics teach that when the Savior said, "This is my body and this is my blood," he meant to convey the idea that the bread and wine were literally transformed into the actual body and blood of Christ. For proof of this statement see the Catholic Dictionary, written by Wm. E. Ardis and Thomas Now, notice the arrogance and big-Arnold, two Catholics of note. Under otry of these writers. Campbell cauthe head of "Real Presence," they say: tions his brethren not to raise up a new "The Council of Trent, sess. 13, can. 7, sect, but this is precisely what they teaches that after the consecration the have done, and it is one of the most inbody and blood, together with the soul and divinity of our Lord Jesus Christ, are contained truly, really and substantially in the sacrament of the most Holy Eucharist, and it anathematizes those who say that Christ's body and have caused more infidels than the

language has led the Catholics into the much to help build up your own little monstrous doctrine of transubstantia- sect and thus create more divisions tion, and if the Campbellites insist up- and strife among Christians? For that is on a strictly literal interpretation of these words, they will have to admit doing now. that this Romish dogma is true. But Having if they abandon the literal intrepretation here they will have to do so in other passages that seem to favor their pet views, and so their whole super-writer and see the striking similarity structure falls to the ground and van-ishes away like "the baseless fabric of

claim this, and then proceed to put their own construction upon the Word and differences of opinion eighteen of God, in order to establish their pet hundred years after Christ, as well as

theories. Hear Mr. Gibbons on this subject : 'The revealed Word of God is the con-Magna Charta of our Christian liberty. thereby for the integrity and purity of the Pope is the official guardian of our the Christian faith, by establishing an religious constitution, as the Chief Juse ever-present, living, speaking authority tice is the guardian of our civil constitution. tution"-Faith of our Fathers, pages

Now, hear Mr. Rowe, the Campbellite oracle: "We have no human creed to defend. The Bible, and the Bible only, is our rule of faith and practice. The Word of God only is the man of our counsel," Reformatory Movements, Campbellites claim to be the only true page 152. Here we see that both of church, and that they look upon all these churches claim that the Bible humanity, and quite as susceptible to alone is their guide and creed, their laboring to exterminate the other the sentiments of love, affection and rule of faith and practice. And yet churches; both are arrogant and exthey proceed to give what they think clusive; both are animated by the the Bible teaches. On some things they spirit of hatred and malice toward agree exactly, while on others they are as wide apart as the poles.

> and Campbellite books? If so, then who can understand its teachings or reconcile its doctrines with each other? All this idle, flippant talk among

Campbellites about taking the Bible alone for their guide is just sim-ply gush and nonsense. It is done for a purpose, and that purpose is to catch the unwary and uninformed and to gain proselytes to their own lit-tle fold. Let us now notice another point of resemblance between these tw arrogant denominations. They unite in calling themselves the only true church and in making war on all other sects. Now listen to their oracle and tounder, Mr. Campbell: "There are many sectarions who, in the sim-plicity of their hearts, imagine their party to be the true and only Church of Christ, and therefore conscientiously adhere to it." Christian System, page 101. On page 103, same work, he says: "Finally, while endeavoring to abolish the old sects, let us be cautious that we form not a new one. This may be done by either adding to or subtracting from the apostolic constitution a single item. Our pla form must be as long and as

broad as the New Testament." Now, listen to another one of their oracles as he thus deposes: "We verily



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claiming to be the people of God have made more infidels than all the writings cation in those passages which seem to teach their peculiar theories.

of Voltaire, Paine, Gibbon, Hume, Owen and every other avowed infidel that has ever wielded a pen on the earth." Brent's Gospel Plan of Salva tion, page 173. "There are, doubtless, many good persons in each of these sectarian organizations, but this proves

> sect, but this is precisely what they tensely sectarian of all the sects, except the Catholic Church; and, as we have seen, these two churches are very much alike in doctrine, faith and practice.

'Mr. Brents thinks that divisions blood are there in sign and figure only, or virtually," Cath. Dict., page 312.

The literal construction of our Lord's why in the world are you doing so writings of all the avowed infidels in precisely what you and your sect are

Having seen the utterances of Campbell and his followers, on the between them on this subject also. quote now from S. V. Ryan, Bishop of Buffalo, in his work entitled "Protestalike in proclaiming to the world that the Bible alone is their guide. They claim this, and then proceed to the state of the part 2):

"That religious questions would arise in the first age of the Christian Church, our Lord well knew, and he provided for the solution of these questions and stitution of the church. This is the the settlement of those differences, and mouth-piece and make his people the world over and down through the ages, uni labri, and thus save them from the Babel-like confusion into which those sects necessarily fall who reject the authority of an infallible teacher.' Now, we see that both Catholics and

church, and that they look upon all others as sects and divisions. Both are others; both teach baptismal regenera. tion; both put their own literal construction upon the Bible, and we are compelled to conclude that they are very much alike. More anon.

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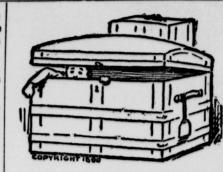
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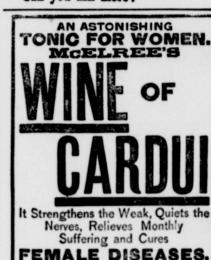


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In this progressive age and time so much has been said and written on education that it would seem every phase continuing, Elijah went by the comof the subject had been touched and mand of God to see Ahab. every problem solved in theory if not in practice. The school-teacher, how- the drouth and attendant famine. ever, will tell you that there is one Elijah affirmed that the cause was in class of people, at any rate, who are still in mediæval darkness, for whom the way has never been lighted—the parents. If some good philanthropist test between himself as Jehovah's representations and place the responsibility, Elijah proposed a public test between himself as Jehovah's representations and the priests of Real would only appropriate a Vanderbilt resentative and the priests of Baal. sum for an institution for the training of parents, how many stumbling-stones priests and people to the scene of trial. This was Mount Carmel. The four would be removed from the path of the would be removed from the path of the hundred and fifty prophets of Baal much-abused school-teacher. So often laid their bullock upon the altar and are capricious, thoughtless parents a prayed from morning until 3 o'clock in millstone around the necks of their the afternoon, but there was "neither children that one is almost converted to the theory of the old cross-grained dean and wish them put in the hands swer. Then came Elijah's time. Alone, of the government, at least until they have developed some consistency and system in the action of the mental fac-

If parents could only be made to realize that teaching is a profession just as much as law or medicine, and that teachers, as lawyers or doctors, are generally, if not always, the best judges of the needs and wants of a pupil! People do not place their business grievances and sick ones in the hands of lawyers and doctors and then dictate the ed with a detective's eye lest they remedies to be applied. Why make an should smuggle fire under the altar, exception of the teacher?

The first step toward an education is physical, mental and moral faculties so (Matt. vi:7; Acts xix:34.) O Baalthat they will be receptive-will work he was the sun-god and could, therefore, together systematically and readily. send fire upon the altar raised to his A good education consists mainly in a "O Baal, hear us," was the refrain or well-trained mind, an ability to receive chorus of a "long and varied hymn of impressions and put life into and com-bine images reflected, so that they may the margin reads, "Leaped up and down the margin reads," "Leaped up and down the margin reads, "Leaped up and down the margin reads," "Leaped u become active and creative. This result can only be attained even to a limited extent by a continuous exercise of the faculties. What would one think of an athlete who would expect to reach the standard of physical activity and endurance by training and exercising his muscles to their utmost ability for a week and then abstain from all exercise for three or four out of absent-mindedness; he is pursuing weeks, and so on. He would never develop enough muscle to throw a stone. Mental training is a very similar process to physical training-yet not 25 per cent of the pupils who matriculate at the beginning of the year pursue their studies continuously through the ten months without absences at different intervals of from one day to two months, gance in speech and gesture. Cut visiting and at home-this, too, not only with the consent of the parents, ding of their own blood will propitiate but often at the urgent desire of the their god. parents, when the pupil, having learned the importance of punctuality in the class-room, would prefer to remain and pursue her studies.

How many letters come: "Please let Mary come home for Saturday and Sunday. You know she has been much indulged, and it is hard for her to be away from home. She will return promptly in time for school Monday." About Thursday or Friday Mary comes with a letter: "Please excuse Mary, cousin John was here and I thought a few days would make no difference. You know she learns no difference. You know she learns people to see and hear everything, that then we are absolved from allegiance to very quick." But in ten months, notwithstanding Mary's irregular attendance, the teacher is expected to correct the bad training of fifteen or sixteen training of fifteen or sixteen the bad training or sixte years. Somebody else wants Annie 81. Elijah took twelve stones—indihome for a month or so, the cook is gone—"she must help her ma." In dom, notwithstanding the civil dising to see which God will answer by fire, intending to follow that one. every case it is certain that Mary or ruption. Annie, or whoever it may be, "is so he chose twelve stones out of the ruins Annie, or whoever it may be, "is so he chose twelve stones out of the ruins the Lord, whose name is Jealous, is a smart she can soon catch up." Alas! of the old altar and with them built jealous God" (Ex:xxxiv:14). Christ is there anything ever so hopelessly, so the new. Made a trench . . . as would irretrievably lost as lost time? Money will not buy it, genius cannot create it.

The work of yesterday cannot be done

The work of yesterday cann

for approval before the great Master trench, the object being to show that thor of his own salvation. He cannot no fire could be concealed under the be saved without Christ, nor can he

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STUDIES IN THE KINGS.

ELIJAH AND THE PROPHETS OF BAAL.—I Kings xviii:25-39. GOLDEN TEXT: How long halt between two opinions? If the Lord God, follow him.—I Ki. xviii:21. TIME: B. C. 907.

PLACE: Mount Carmel. RULERS: Ahab; Jehoshaphat. OUTLINE.

I. A God that Cannot Hear.-Verses 25-29.

II. Elijah's Offering.—Verses 30-35. III. The Fire-answering God .-Verses 36-39.

INTRODUCTION.

While Elijah was at Zarephath, the widow's son sickened and died. In answer to the prophet's earnest prayer, "the soul of the child came into him again, and he revived." The drouth

At the meeting Ahab charged Elijah with troubling Israel by bringing on voice, nor any to answer, nor any that regarded." The mutitude were ready to acknowledge Baal if he should anundaunted, trustful of God who has never forsaken him, he proceeds to show the supremacy of Jehovah over Baal and all the other gods of the heathen.

I. A GOD THAT CANNOT HEAR .-Verses 25.29.

25. Choose you one bullock . . first— Elijah wished their failure to come first, so that by contrast the miracle which he expected Jehovah to work would be more startling and impressive. Call on your god, but put no fire under—the test was to be at this point; the fire which they would have done if possible. 26. Called on the name of Baal from

to harmonize and evenly develop the the vain repetition of the heathen. morning even until noon-an instance of

27. At noon . . Elijah mocked them -a fine specimen of irony, which is seldom found in Scripture. Cry aloud -you are not making roise enough to be heard; he is talking -you must interheard; he is talking-you must inter--hunting or traveling for pleasure ; he is in a journey—on a royal excursion through the heavens and must be called back; he sleepeth—the heathen thought their gods had human wants and passions. The Hindoo Brahm remains in a state of profound repose, never con-cerning himself with earthly affairs.

28. They cried aloud-Elijah's taunts excited them to the greatest extravathemselves . . with knives and lancetsheathen worshipers think that the shed-

39. They Prophesied-continued to supplicate and shout in expressions of high excitement (I Sam. xviii:10; I Ki. xxii:12).

Neither voice, nor any to answer-a graphic description of the insensate gods of the heathen is given in Psalms exv:47, in which they are represented as having all the members of an intelligent being, as mouth, eyes, hands, feet, and the like, but as being blind, deaf, dumb, without smell, unable to use hands or feet, paralyzed divinities, dead gods.

11. ELIJAH'S OFFERING.—Verses 30-35.

30. Come near-Elijah wanted the

the teacher. That ten years' work lays as on Judah. Then twelve barrels or him. God has given us reason and the foundation for the mental and jars of water, one for each tribe, were the power of choice. He cannot and the foundation for the mental and poured on the dismembered bullock will not compel us to accept salvation. moral structure that must finally stand and on the wood, so that it filled the In an eminent sense, a man is the au-

heathen priests would have charged. III. THE FIRE-ANSWERING GOD .-

Verses 36-39.

36. The time . . . of the evening sacrifice—about three o'clock. Elijah the prophet—the title is added because he comes not in his own but in Jehovah's name. Lord God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob-a most impressive formula used by the Lord himself in speaking to Moses out of the burning bush (Ex. iii.6, 15-16; iv:5); in using it Elijah connects the present sacrifice with the patriarchal worship and awakens grateful and pathetic impulses in the people, lifting their thoughts to Him who had so wondrously preserved them, from Abraham down.

37. Hear me, O Lord, hear me-one of the finest instances of importunate prayer, that would be irreverent in its imperiousness but for the prophet's earnestness and sense of need. God likes and answers such praying. Thou hast turned their heart back again-to the true religion of their fathers. Elijah anticipates the answer to his prayer and consequent effect upon the people, and speaks as if the result were already achieved.

38. The fire of the Lord fell-it did not come from under the altar; it was not a flash of lightning, but supernatural fire. See Lev. ix:24; I Chron. xxi:26. Consumed the burnt sacrifice, and the wood, and the stones . . . and licked up the water-leaving the place entirely bare, showing the tremendous energy of the consuming flame.

39. They fell on their faces-awestricken at the miracle, they may have expected punishment for their unbelief. The Lord, he is the God-or Jehovah he is the God, THE God, the only God, for Baal's divinity had been tried and found wanting.

PRACTICAL.

1. The contest between God and Baal yet rages under new names and on different fields. Elijah affirmed, the prophets of Baal denied, a supreme personal God. Baal and Ashtaroth were the reproductive principle, and "represented that which modern atheistic philosophers mean when they spell nature with a capital N." Elijah's end to it at once? Far away in a countest is the touchstone of divinity. The God that answereth by fire, let him be God. The devotees of Baal thought that he was the sun-god, the source of fire. But he could not send down the far from home to the crowded city mart, convincing flame. Fire is Jehovah's to make money and a name. Tender symbol. In the burning bush, from the summit of Sinai, in the fiery, cloudy where deceit and crime were strangers, pillar, at the dedication of the temple, his dissipated companions soon made and at Pentecost, God revealed him- him what they were. Midnight work self in fire. He destroyed Sodom and in a printing office over a saloon and makes a boy popular. Gomorrah. He punished Nadab and Abihu by fire. The visible flame no longer falls in mercy or in wrath, but the Divine influence still descends upon every waiting, trusting heart. This every waiting, trusting heart. This influence may even now be compared to fire, as when the heathen convert said "My heart hurns" or John West said, "My heart burns," or John Wes chased the morphine. What a struggle ley, "I felt my heart strangely 'twas to give it to the druggist when he warmed." Experience is the best cure saw all the glare and glitter of a whisfor infidelity, the stronges; evidence of ky stop across the street. Now, se-

with prayer. He did nothing without asking God's guidance and blessing. he walked, he looked from his narrow agreeableness to others increases in He prayed that it might not rain, that | window into the one just opposite, the widow's child might be restored, across an alley so narrow he could span that God might give him victory at it with outstretched arm. He wondered Carmel, and that the drouth might "why God had not taken him instead of end. "Tishbeh, Zarepath, Carmel, Jez- the mother of the children over there? reel, Gilgal; he had his oratory in them His life was worthless and 'twould all." James says: Elias was a man have been so much better if the pine subject to like passions as we are. What was the secret of his power with God and with men? "The mountain-closet instead. Why did these children have emboldened him for the mountain-al- a drunkard father? Why had his tar." He prayed earnestly, pointedly, and in faith. He prepared the sacrifice, deluged the altar and commenced to pray as if there could be but one issue, and that victory. He told his servant to look over the sea until he found an answer in the rising cloud. Too often we pray without expecting an answer; more often we pray impatient for an answer. Because God does not at once respond, faith weakens, and hope is chilled.

Be not impatient of a quick reply; He may delay it, but He can't deny. Pray, wait, and watch—then watch, and wait, and pray,
And do it seven times on every day:
The full deliverance is surely planned,
Although it comes but as a little hand:
The blessing in some simple medium lurks,
For not by miracle, but by means, He works.

3. The Golden Text is suggestive. How long halt ye between two opinions? affords a text for a sermon on religious indecision. If the Lord be God, follow him; but if Baal, then follow him, teaches the reasonableness of Scriptural religion. The Bible does not appeal to credulity, nor outrage common sense. Its author says, Search the Scriptures. If the claims of God are not supreme, and if reason, on a fair examination, cannot admit them to be supreme-God, and are at liberty to follow Baal

Ye cannot serve God and mammon—
"Thou shall worship no other G d: for brooks no rival in our hearts. But to-day.

Girls especially get their mental training between the ages of ten and twenty, and the responsibility rests heaviest upon the parents and then on

altar, as, but for this precaution, the be saved though Christ had died a throwing a halo on the courageous face thousand times, unless he wills to be of the young singer as she flung out saved. If we are saved, it is because, on the air this defiance to hunger and in the exercise of moral freedom, we choose Christ, and follow him freely,

So from the heights of will
Life's parting stream descends,
And, as a moment turns its slender rill,
Each widening torrent bends,
From the same cradle's side, From the same mother's knee, One to long darkness and the frozen tide, One to the peaceful sea.

Old and Poung.

ANOTHER BABY. KATE M. CLEARY.

When the wild winter winds did blow,
The bitter winds of January,
That swept with sparkling swirls of snow
The wastes of western prairie,
A little child came to my arms
To bring me joy—or sorrow, may-be,
And so beset my vague alarms
I sighed—"Another baby!"

Another little waif to tend,
Another little, helpless stranger,
To lead, to feed, to fold, to fend,
From every wrong an i danger.
To make one anxious, make one sad,
And fearful for each morrow, may-be,
With heart half-sorrowful, half-glad,
I moaned—"Another baby!"

And then I thought how near, how dear,
The little children God has sent us;
How full they made our home of cheer,
And how their presence did content us—
Hard if but one were laid away
This year or next, as might or may be,
Our hearts would ache, would burn, would
break break,

And now-another baby!

Ah, so I thought, and so I said, In ecstasy of peace and pleasure,

As bending down I kissed the head
Of my last, sweet, weakest treasure:
"O, dear child of my life and love,
Whate'er you are, whate'er you may-be,
I take you from the Christ above,
And thank Him for—another baby!"

A TRUE INCIDENT.

Midnight on Vine street. Midnight on a quiet country home. In one of the rooms at the top of a tall tenement ouse on Vine street a man fought the fight between good and evil-his soul the prize. Lovingly, lingeringly, his fingers caressed the bottle which held what seemed to promise release from hunger and from the thirst for drink which had been his ruin. His death would ensue from this evil anyhow, why not take the morphine and put an cure in his little bare room, he walked

passions gained the mastery over him?" Pondering o'er these questions, which cternity only would answer, he raised the bottle to his lips to see if the glistening crystals were bitter. Far away a groan escaped a sleeper's lips. Then the wail of the infant left by the woman who had died broke the stillness. A young girl of fifteen, the eldest of the five children, took the babe and tried to feed it with warm milk. The little pink nose rooted round in vain for the warm white breast which erstwhile gave it food and, with dissatisfied plaint, refused the comforts offered from the The man at the window wondered how large the room was and calculated, if 'twere twice the size of his, how many miles she would walk in a night. The wail hushed and the girl's crooning glided into that grandest hymn,"Nearer, my God, to Thee." The angels came half way from heaven and, catching the strains, wove them with the words into garlands and twisted them into a "cross" that raised Him on earth and

raiseth us unto heaven.

"Though like a wanderer,
The sun gone down."
What was he but a wanderer? A wanderer from the precepts taught in youth, a wanderer from the law and love of God.

"Still all my song shall be, Nearer my God to Thee." The candle sputtered and flared,

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doubt and all the troubles encircling her. What mattered it if mother were dead, father drunk and four young children's wants to be supplied? Such faith encompassed all things. "Where had he heard that song before?" A vision of his father, horribly mashed by a falling tree, came to him, and he saw his mother sitting by the dying man, holding his hand and singing his favorite hymn. Yet again he heard it; a fair young sister lay asleep on a bed of A. K. HAWKES, Atlanta, Ca. white flowers. Again that song came from his mother's lips. "Would she, could she sing it when she should read the letter he wrote to-night? Should he take up the burden of life again? How brave that child was, how cowardly he, a man, seemed." The last

"Out of my stony grief Bethel I'll raise." The bottle fell to the floor and broke. unheeded. A man sobbed, knelt and prayed-saved.

Away off in a country home the wing of the angel of peace touched the brow of a troubled sleeper. Midnight on Vine street; midnight o'er the quiet country lanes, but high noon in one

EM ESPEY. DALLAS, TEXAS. WHAT MAKES A BOY POPULAR?

man's heart.

What makes a boy popular? Man-liness, says Hezekiah Butterworth, in the Ladies' Home Journal. During the war, how schools and colleges fol-lowed popular boys! These young leaders were the many boys whose hearts could be trusted. The boy who re-spects his mother has leadership in him. The boy who is careful of his sister, is a knight. The boy who will never violate his word, and who will pledge his honor to his own heart and change not, will have the confidence of his fellows. The boy who defends the weak will one day become a hero one day find himself in the atmosphere his feet. The hungry look remained of universal sympathy. "I know not," in the boy's eyes; but he glanced down once said the great Governor Andrew, at the vagabond dog, and said in a "what record of sin may await me in triendly way: another world; but this I do know: 1 never yet despised a man because he Git!" was poor, because he was ignorant, or

because he was black." Shall I tell you how to become a food.
popular boy? I will. Be too manly "S popular; be the soul of honor, and love | yer?" others better than yourself, and people to make you happy. That is what

SULKS.

What strength there is in some of our old Saxon words! For example, no Greek or Latin derivative could so Free Press. forcibly portray the condition of mind and temper expressed by the monosyl-lable "sulks." Like the measles, sulks are usually regarded as an ailment of children, but, like the messies, they occasionally attack grown folks and go hard with them, sometimes assuming a 2. Elijah preceded his every act to and fro, wondering what he must chronic form, in which case the ailment proportion to the age of the patient. At this instant comes a memory, still awakening a smile, of a two-year-old baby, who, when taken with the sulks, would go into retreat, and, after an interval, would come out of its corner and act of the sulks, shake hands with the children who had offended it, say, "How d'ye do?" and be all smiles again. The other children, who regarded the ways and moods of the odd little fish as an interesting study, would meet these changes half-way-and the clouds would be lifted, for that day at least.

The sulks of older children are recalled with a sigh of pity for the parents who do not understand so well as we do the art of bringing up children. The sulks of grown people are remembered with a feeling more akin to disgust, making one blush for one's species, as Fanny Squeers "blushed for her gender." The polite classic tongues would have it that these silly sinners are "melancholy" or "misanthropical," but the Saxon knows better; they are spoon. To and fro the girl walked, in the sulks—and, to see men and wo-crooning softly to the fretful child. men in the sulks, produces in the unmen in the sulks, produces in the unsentimental looker-on very much such a sensation as would be caused by see-ing them jumping a rope or playing with a cup and ball. If they would betake themselves to the solitude of their closets, or to the pathless woods, when in such a mood, we could have more respect for them, but the trouble of it is, they like to sulk, as the Pharisees of old like to pray, where they may be seen of men. They sulk in the parlor, especially if guests are staying in the house; they sulk at all meals, reminding us so much of menagerie-dining that we feel much disposed to call out "Ten cents extra to see the animals fed!" A child old enough to be punished can be cured of its sulks by giving it an hour of solitary confinement in which to enjoy its own sulky

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company; in a person too old to be punished, what cannot be cured must be endured, though we should like, in the case of persons not passed beyond their thirties, to administer a dose of Brown-Sequard elixir, and thus bring verse rang out in an exultant climax: them down to an age in which it were right and proper to box their ears. Too often the good nature of those around these sulkers aggravates their malady; if they were not met halfway, or, as is often the case, more than half-way on their return to good humor, there would be longer intervals between sulky fits.

If anger is defined by school-wisdom as a short madness, surely sulks are a short idiocy; and a pity it is that there is not in every community an "Asylum for the Sulky"—or it might be called an "Asylum for the Temporarily Idiotic"-whereunto those subject to sulky fits might betake themselves when they feel these fits coming on, as good Mary Lamb used to walk off of her own accord to a mad-house when she felt that the demon of mania was about to take possession of her. A blessing this would be to many a home now haunted by the daytime ghost of Sulkiness!— Christian at Work.

THE "PARD" IN TROUBLE.

A waif of a boy was eating a stale half-loaf on the street corner yesterday among the strong. The boy who will with the air of a starveling, when a never hurt the feelings of any one will stray dog came along and crouched at

"Wot you want? This ain't no bone.

The dog moved off a little, and again it crouched and looked wistfully at the

"Say, do you want this wuss nor I and generous and unselfish to seek to be do?" asked the waif. "Speak, can't

The dog gave a quick bark, and the will give you their hearts and delight boy threw him the rest of the loaf. to make you happy. That is what "Nuff said," he remarked, as he watched him eat ravenously: "I ain't the feller to see a pard in trouble."

And the boy went one way, and the dog he had befriended another, both the better for the encounter .-- Detroit





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GROWTH IN GRACE.

The oak is said to be evolved from the acorn. This is true only in a limited sense. The oak does not grow by of new matter. It is by accretion. There is a development, but it is the result of an involopment. So a river grows by what flows into it and not by expanding its original waters. So with the growth of the human body and everything else which grows. So with the mind and soul. Therefore, the word education is erroneously derived from educere, to lead out. It comes from the word educare, to nourish, i. e., to feed and make grow.

We know that the mind grows in knowledge by the acquirement of possibly coincide with justice, but his facts and their relations. By taking will and not the justice will be the in the truth the mind grows in knowledge. By taking in the reason of sible for one to sacrifice his own will things the mind grows in reasoning and seek justice in preference, and in power. A man gets wisdom by searching for it as for hidden treasure, and this must be done. Justice must be not by creating it.

Now, some people talk and write about growing in grace, as if it were only the expansion of original grace germs in the heart. Expansion is not growth. You may expand a piece of ests. iron by heating or hammering it, but

which it communes, we grow in the much more murderous than the faults find out how many preachers are the divine by being made partakers of the (often only imaginary) criticised there Divine Nature. Observe, the grace would be less haste to indulge in it. does not grow in us as turnips in a garden, but we grow in grace. Neither does sin grow in us as weeds in a garden, but we grow in sin. The sum of all grace —The secular papers announce the is love, and the essence of sin is death of Mrs. Bishop McTyeire the hatred. The carnal mind is en mity past week. against God. Love and enmity are not substarces which exist by themselves. 1 co Love is not something in the heart, but the heart loves. The same is true of sin in essence, or hatred. The heart loves, and the heart hates. The heart | Epworth League under the new Conmay grow in love or it may grow in enmity, i. e., it may love more and more or hate more and more. These two states are opposite and destructive of each other. St. Paul puts it thusspiritual mindedness and carnal mindedness. The one he declares is lifethe other, death.

THE COLLECTION.

THE Associated Press has furnished the following to the papers:

The First National Bank of Texarkana, Texas, reopened its doors and resumed business on the 19th instant, with more than enough on hand, as stated by Bank Examiner Fisher, to satisfy all claims existing against the institution. S. B. Andrews, a wealthy and popular business man, succeeds the late cashier. Otherwise the management of the bank remains as heretofore, with J. H. Draughon as president. The bank advertised to pay all depositors in full who might call, but during the day the withdrawals and deposits were about the same.

IF in defending ourselves against real or imaginary injuries we do not make a defense that needs itself to be defended

To THOSE who boast of their originality these words of our Lord are a burning reproof: "The Son can do God, an able and faithful minister, a tion into our missionary affairs.

devoted husband and father, he has in In view of the financial condition in burning reproof: "The Son can do devoted husband and father, he has in his great feebleness the prayers of his achieved have been beyond our anticipation." the Father do; for what things seever people for his speedy and thorough re-

and the fact of the present resurrection is a guarantee of that which is to come. The doctrine of the resurrection which

WE are under obligations to Dr. H. S. Thrall for a copy of the minutes of the thirty-second session of the West Texas Conference. It is, so far as we can judge, up to the standard of the past, which is good.

"For the Father judgeth no man evolution but by involution. The but hath committed all judgment unto growth of a tree is not simply the ex- the Son. That all men should honor pantion of original matter, but expan- the Son, even as they honor the Advocate: We have completed the sion by the absorption and assimilation Father." Then if Christ was not God, round of annual conferences which is equal with the Father, he teaches idolatry, and man is also in a miserable plight if he is to be judged by only a man.

> SELF-INTEREST disqualifies one as a judge. The Savior himself emphasized personal interest as a disqualification in rendering judgment. He said: "My judgment is just because I seek not mine own will, but the will of the Father which hath sent me." The Father which hath sent me." The Conference, \$1500; North Alabama man who seeks his own will cannot Conference, \$2510; North Georgia render just judgment. His will may Conference, \$2000; Alabama Conferinfluencing motive. We believe it posall cases where self-interests are involved the end sought, and he who always prefers the will of God to his own will, will not find it difficult to render just judgment even though it may place the inferior to govern the supeseemingly conflict with his own inter-

HAPPY are they who in seeking to coryou only increase its dimensions—the rect the faults of others do not themquantity remains the same. There is selves commit greater sins. There are quantity remains the same. There is a growth in every Christian virtue. You may grow in faith, in hope, in love, humility, etc., which is growing and in their efforts to pluck up the tares in grace. The condition of grow- they destroy the wheat. Any method rance and superstition, and filth and ing in grace is a growth in knowl- of correcting evil which infringes upon times, and from the domination of low edge, and growth in grace is by faith. principles of right is wrong. Christ and vile Northern carpet-baggers, whose By faith the soul receives and healed a man on the Sabbath day and aim was to make money out of his appropriates spiritual truths. By faith the Pharisees sought to kill him. Adwe take and possess the things of God. mitting that Christ had violated the But faith itself grows by knowledge. Sabbath law, murder as a remedy The more you know Christ the more would have been worse than the offense. you believe in him, and yet it is by The murderous spirit with which they faith that you do know him-so that condemned and sought the correction by believing you grow in faith. The of the evil made them the worst class more we know him the more we love of offenders. But when we remember him. The more we know him the that the Christ was really keeping the humbler we become, and so with all Sabbath-an institution of mercythe graces. But how can we know rather than breaking it, and that the charges have family prayers."

communion with truth and master minds, the mind grows. And by communion with God the soul grows in grace. As the oak grows by being made a partaker of the objects with which it communes, we grow in the selves the worst Sabbath desecraters, but the spirit of the law. If all our people who, while they acknow-ledge family worship to be beneficial, never hold family prayers but once a day, we should, doubtless, be some-what astonished. Then, if we could ascertain the number of our people who, while they acknow-ledge family worship to be beneficial, never hold family prayers but once a day, we should, doubtless, be some-what astonished. Then, if we could secretain the number of our people who, while they acknow-ledge family worship to be beneficial, never hold family prayers but once a day, we should, doubtless, be some-what astonished. Then, if we could secretain the number of our people who, while they acknow-ledge family worship to be beneficial, never hold family prayers but once a day, we should, doubtless, be some-what astonished. Then, if we could secretain the number of our people who, while they acknow-ledge family worship to be beneficial, never hold family prayers but once a day, we should, doubtless, be some-what astonished. Then, if we could find out how many preachers are the our people who, while they acknow-ledge family worship to be beneficial, never hold family prayers but once a day, we should, doubtless, be some-what astonished. Then, if we could stream the number of our people who, while they acknow-ledge family worship to direct higher education and it is doubtful whether it is doubtful w

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-Nashville Advocate: We are pleased to announce that Bishop Fitzgerald, whose illness was mentioned in our last issue, is gradually improving.

Nashville Advocate: Central Church, Memphis, Tenn., organizes the first stitution and By-Laws, Mr. R. L. Wall, negligence, and to retire without the President; Miss Mattie Dickinson, Sec-same delightful service is no better. retary; C. B. Mount, Treasurer.

-J. H. Riggin in Arkansas Method. ing prayers. ist: The functions of our episcopate are peculiar indeed. But theirs is a ministry, not a mastery; a service, not a ministry, not a mastery; a service, not a —The Rev. B. M. Stephens says the rule. Our bishops are men burdened church at Waxahachie is moving on with responsibility, abundant in labors and abundant in honors. They have no mastery over the church; the church has a mastery over them. If they are the greatest of all, it is because they are least of all and servants of all.

-S. P. West in Nashville Advocate: Dr. A. H. Mitchell's superannuation at the Alabama Conference was an affecting time. Sixty years an itinerant Methodist preacher! During that time he says he never asked for any special appointment, and never received one He can then say "we" with double "e," he did not consider good. He is a thus, "wee." remarkable man. No doubt he will be —The Rev. astonished to know how much good he did on the earth when all things are revealed in the last day. His wife, Black, quite sick. Bro. Black had been Her entrance will be abundant.

-Dr. R. H. Rivers, Louisville, Ky., Bro. Black. in Central Methodist: I am still endeavoring to fill the place of Dr. G. C. Kelly. He is too feeble to work; but is cheerful and hopeful. A man of

and interpretation, with Christian evidences and ecclesiastical history; Pracmissionary methods, as illustrated in grace? to medicine. The best instructors on these subjects and instrumental and vocal music will be sought, and special lectures will be given by eminent Biblilectures will be given by eminent Biblical scholars, missionaries, physicians and Sunday-school teachers

-Dr. H. C. Morrison, in Nashville THE STATE UNIVERSITY AND THE fell to our lot to visit, and have asked each to pledge the support (for one year) of one or more special missiona-ries. The response is as follows: Misence, \$1300; West Virginia Conference, \$750; Holston Conference, \$1300; west Texas Conference, \$2540; North Texas Conference, \$1500; Memphis ence, \$1500; North Mississippi Conference, \$1800; Mississippi Conference, \$1555; White River Conference, \$750; \$1555; White River Conference, \$750; Texas Conference (by Dr. John), \$1000. Total, \$25,135.

—Julien C. Brown, in Arkansas Methodist: We can take care of and know how to treat the negroes here in our midst; for we were raised with them, and know them and will do right by them, though, be it understood, we will not be governed by them. That were to place the inferior to governed by the step?

But there is another side to this question. Where would this \$200,000 per year come from? Does the State University need this help badly enough to warrant such a step? place the inferior to govern the superior, to put the bottom on top. The \$200,000 more of the state's money turned people who own the lands and pay the loose in this city, that has grown fat on public pap, would be grateful to his conpeople who own the lands and pay the the rulers. God so intended and reason so insists. Nobody need shed tears over the condition of the Southern very few out of certain circles know much corruptibility. We Southerners say to the North, the East and the West, let the Almighty. Intermeddling will do no good, but harm.

-Joseph King in Nashville Advocate: In the Nashville Christian Adthe following: "Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald inquires of the preachers at his conferences whether the people of their It the graces. But how can we know him except by communion with him?

And by faith we commune with him.

By communion with the soil, air, moisture, sunshine, etc., the tree grows. By

The graces are than breaking it, and that the defended and money prayers.

It with church schools. Then they could give not only free tuition, but free board if the give not only free tuition, but free board and money prizes in the way of fellow port preachers, set them the example. It is before the matters some if the give not only free tuition, but free board of means both to build houses and support preachers, is not moving on the way of fellow and money prizes in the way of fellow port preachers, some of the way of fellow and money prizes in the way of fellow and money prizes in the way of fellow port preachers, some of the way of fellow and money prizes in the way of fellow and money prizes.

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leaders in this state of things, our astonishment at the people would not be so great, but our astonishment at the preachers might be greater. The writer had been a Methodist preacher for twenty years before he ever dreamed that such a state of things was really in existence. Bu: he has been made painfully aware of the fact of late years that such is really the case. To him the morning and evening sacrifice are essential to grace and peace, and the influence of morning and evening prayers on the family are salutary in the superlative degree. To begin the day without leading the family to the throne of grace seems to be criminal Let us not neglect morning and even-

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-A telegram from the Rev. C. B. Wright, pastor Belton station, says: Bishop Key dedicates our church Sunday. Former pastors specially invited.

-The Rev. L. M. Fowler made us a pleasant visit this week. He reports his charge, Longview station, in good shape and the outlook promising.

-The Rev. T. S. Armstrong says he is two and, therefore, uses the plural "we." Now, it is well known that a single man is only one-half. Therefore, when Bro. A. gets his complement he will be four.

-The Rev. J. W. Sims writes under date of January 14: I have just returned from Kerrville, where I found little Walkone of the ripest Christians I ever saw, lingers on the verge of the glory world. Her entrance will be abundant.

up every night for seventeen nights, watching and waiting for a change for the better. Let the brethren of the San Angelo district pray for little Walker and

FROM THE MISSION ROOMS.

The Missionary Secretaries met in coun-

he doeth these also doeth the Son likewise."

The experience of the new birth is the strongest evidence of the resurrection. Our Savior joins the two together at John v:24-29. The power to raise the dead soul to life now is evidence of his power to raise the body hereafter, his power to raise the body hereafter, his power to raise the body hereafter, hereafter also doeth the Son likecovery. Bro. Sigler, who surrendered the church on Main street because of the failure of his health, is rapidly recovering his usual strength, and is rejoicing in his success at Clifton. Bro. Piner, of Chestnut Street, has gone to visit his mother in Texas.

—Nashville Advocate: The plan of instruction at the new Scarritt Bible and Training-school of the Woms n's we need to meet the present and press-

and Training-school of the Women's We need, to meet the present and press-Board of Missions will embrace three ing wants of the field, forty new missiondepartments: Biblical Theology, in-cluding Biblical introduction, criticism, and interpretation, with Christian aviis one of the corner-stones of the Christian system, can be, therefore, put to test. The test is very simple, it is simply faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

A limit of the corner-stones of the christian evidences and ecclesiastical history; Practical Theology, with especial reference to mission work, to include mission send out and support a missionary in some of our missions. Will each pastor take this matter on his heart? Will he, with heathen nations, and the most approved heathen nations, and the most approved his congregation, take it to the throne of

W. H. POTTER,

LEGISLATURE.

A. W. Terrell, Esq., of Austin, is some-times spoken of as holding about the same relation to the University of Texas as Jefferson held to the University of Virginia.

The last election made Gen. Terrell a ries. The response is as follows: Missouri Conference, \$1620; Kentucky Conference, \$1250; Louisville Conference, an active worker, and he does not propose at this late day to desert the habits of a life-time. He is a rider of hobbies, Indian Mission Conference, \$1300; and he goes into the present session of law-makers grooming at least three. In one of these Austin, alone, is interested; another has reference to the ballot, and the third is in the interest of the State University. It is, probably, generally known that the State University has at present, besides an annual income of \$55,-000, an unproductive endowment of 2,000,000 acres of land, held at \$2 per

This would be doing a good thing for

the common schools—and they need help—while it would add \$200,000 to the an-

stituency. While every one knows the main facts

\$200, while the tuition at Georgetown is \$600 per year, but owing to the large number who pay no tuition the average at Southwestern University in the collegiate department is less than \$37 a year, or about one-sixth of the figure paid by the State.

The State University has from the beus alone; we will work out our own problems in righteousness and before the Almighty. Intermeddling will do no good, but harm.

—Joseph King in Nashville Advoarguments having silenced this question, we next find their champion giving vent vocate of December 20, 1890, we find to his chagrin by dubbing all workers in church colleges as "pious frauds."
With such resources, the directors of

the State University feel that that insti-tution would be lifted above all rivalries with church schools. Then they could

-indeed, a revulsion in public opinion is

coming about just here.

When Judge Terrell presents his bill to
the legislature the church should demand a hearing. This is no innovation. In the summer of 1889 the friends of the State University of Georgia asked the legislature of that State for an appropriation of \$150,000 for that institution. Chancellor, Dr. Boggs, presented the matter with great earnestness. But the Georgians desired to know the whole truth, and they invited Dr. Candler, of Emory, College, and Dr. Name by of Emory College, and Dr. Nunnally, of Mercer University (Baptist), to give them more light upon this matter. They desired to aid higher education all along the lines, and they went to the proper sources tor light. It is needless to say that the bill did

not pass. Then before the State is taxed \$300,000 a year for the State is taxed \$300,000 a year for the State University, let the great Baptist constituency be represented before the legislature by Dr. Burleson, the Methodist by Dr. McLean, the Presbyterian and Christian by leaders in their educational enterprises, and with light presented from such sources the legislators will not be likely to err.

LAYMAN. RELIGION IN NEW MEXICO.

The religions of New Mexico are varied; yet we border your great State of Texas. Nearly all denominations of the evangelical type are represented here. Orthodoxy, in its varied and ambiguous signification, is applied by each worshiping tribe to mean correct doctrinal theory. Every man thinks, or tries to think, him-self orthodox. While in its true sense it means a sound Christian faith, having the Holy Scriptures for its basis, in this country it is made to mean, in many cases, anything that suits the times, circumetances and views of any particular religionist. One who has labored a quar-ter of a century in Arkansas, where Methodist and Baptist eclipse all other denominations and shape the creeds of the masses, it seems a little strange to come in contact with such diversity of opinions and practices as are found West. Yet, after an examination into the history of the native population as well as the im-migrants, it could not be expected that we find settled views of religion among the masses. For hundreds of years the native Mexican has been under the despotic sway of Rome in her imperial and religious dominion. Elements of and rengious dominion. Elements of idolatry and superstition have become a part of the birth-heritage of these people. Nothing but long, patient tutorage, with the grace of God and the Holy Spirit, will bring them to that freedom of thought and liberty of the gospel so necessary to their development in his hor more leaves to their development in his hor more leaves.

their developement in higher morals and true spirituality.

While this race composes a majority of the population of New Mexico, and we are near the middle of our great country, our church is doing nothing to Christianize (and that means to make the middle of the means to make the means ize (and that means to make them good citizens) this people. We are making a tremendous effort; yea, we are shouting loud for distant empires, while in direct contact with our children and firesides at home practices of darkest, heathenish type, under the guise of religion, are being indulged. May it not be possible that our enthusiasm for distant nations may ecome so enthusiastic that we will leave home and native land to the insidious and disintegrating forces (that in heathen lands proves itself no better than heathen) to absorb and encroach, until the weeds behind us shall be more difficult to destroy than those before us—when our children's children shall be and the threat the threat the state of the stat bound to the yoke of despotism more desperate than those whom we now seek to

It will not answer these suggestions to say that God will take care of our children. In morals he takes care of all men on the same plan, and that is by the propagation of the gospel through means. agencies and instrumentalities of his own appointment. It is not a question in ethical science as to which principle, good or evil, will dominate the nature and shape the character of men and generations, even under equal circumstances of influence. The pretendency of man is to follow the vices and to fall into superstitious forms of religion. Universal ex-It is true that other Christian churches are doing something to elevate these thousands of devotees of superstition with their schools and the gospel, but this does not lift the burden of responsibility from us. We have one school in which several Mexicans are being educated in English literature, but a series of mis English literature, but a series of misfortunes have greatly impaired its
usefulness and hindred its success.
The main building having been destroyed by fire, leaves us cramped for
room, and we cannot accommodate half
that desire to give us patronage. With
the unfavorable surroundings, extremely
uninviting, about one hundred and fifty
have matriculated during the session.
What school in the States, with massive What echool in the States, with massive buildings and liberal advertising, has done proportionately better? Many of them, with large facilities for accommodating students and liberal endowments, have done little better than our school at Las Vegas. A few thousand dollars placed here in brick and mortar would nvite and secure a patronage that would be more than self-sustaining.
Our American population is from nearly all the States. Many are here for

climatic influences, others for pleasure, and yet others for the "almighty dollar." While the standard of intelligence runs up well with the altitudes, this is not the up well with the altitudes, this is not the reason that the great majority of the male citizens never attend any church service. While intelligence ranks high, and mental culture has gone beyond the average with most people, the main hindrance to the moral and spiritual development of the men is to be accounted for in the fact that they were moved to become or in the fact that they were moved to break off from their old homes and associations to secure fortune. The mind and heart busy all the week days, tusseling after fortune, cannot settle down into thoughts of sacred things. Sunday must be deveted to recreative placears and thoughts voted to recreative pleasures and thoughts of plans for the incoming days of busi-

While money is hoarded and banks seek places to loan constantly accumulat-ing surplus, and charity is disbursed with a hand commensurate with the demands of the afflicted, it is apparently done solely from a sense of humanitarianism. A commendable feature is, that if a tramp

whom with a mixed and perverted gospel. Delay is greatly detrimental to our final success. This is a difficult but inviting field. May the Lord of the harvest send forth laborers equipped for the field.

C. H. GREGORY.

THE REV. J. P. HILBERN IS TRANS-FERRED-WHY?

On account of the highness of the alti-tude and the lowness of the appropriation, I found it necessary to send my wife back to her parents in Missouri and more than two months ago retire to monastic life, i. e., to keeping bach, as did my predecessor, good Bro. Monk. But after spending more than four months here, using all the economy possible, I find it impossible to meet my expenses and continue my pastoral relation to this charge. Hence, expect soon to be transferred to the Florida Conference. I profoundly re-gret to sever my connection with the New Mexico Conference, but a peculiar combi-nination of circumstances make it necessary for me to give up the work here for the present. In order that you may understand these circumstances and my reasons for accepting a transfer, I call your attention to resolutions adopted by our conference:

Resolutions adopted by second quarter-

ly conference of Silver City charge, New Mexico Conference, December 20, 1890: Whereas, the appropriation of missionthe M. E. Church, South, in Silver City, is only \$250 per annum; and, whereas, that amount has since been reduced to the sum of \$9.21 per month; and, whereas, the original amount was far too small to enable the seven members of this newly organized charge, which is without church or parsonage, to support a pastor; and, whereas, all the official members are soon to remove from this charge leaving soon to remove from this charge, leaving only three female members; and, whereas, we believe it would be a kurtful reflection on the M. E. Church, South, and heartless and cruel treatment of our pas-tor, Rev. J. P. Hillburn, to require him to continue his pastoral relation to this charge under such embarrassing finan-

cial conditions; Resolved, therefore, that while we believe our church has an important work to do in this city and surrounding country, and while we recognize our pastor as faithful and suitable to represent our church and forward our interests, we respectfully request our Parent Board of Missions to make an immediate additional appropriation of \$400 for the support of our pastor, or in case this financial aid cannot be given, we request the Bishop in charge to appoint him to work else-where that may be able to give the necessary financial support. [Signed]

S. T. HARKEY, F. JOHNSON, Stewards.

I do not leave New Mexico from choice but, as you see, because it is impossible for me to get a support in this charge, and no other unsupplied work offers the necessary support. I have labored in the bounds of this conference longer than any other preacher, except one; and while I do not boast of my sacrifice and self-denial for our cause in this neglected important field. I do say that no man has important field, I do say that no man has important field, I do say that no man has made greater sacrifice or felt deeper interest in the work than my self. I do not go elsewhere as a health-seeker or a place-seeker, but as a loyal Methodist preacher, seeking to obey those in authority and desiring to follow the opening of Providence and do my Master's will. Excepting la grippe, I have not been sick a day for three years. My brethren have honored me much, worked me hard and paid me little.

ored me much, worked me hard and paid me little.

I did hope we would get the additional aid asked for by our quarterly conference, but instead the Bishop grants the transfer and I accept it as the inevitable. I am deeply pained to leave the work in Silver City, but no man can expect me to live on \$9.21 per month. I cannot get board for less than \$30 per month. room rent for for less than \$30 per month, room rent for true that every member, except one, is soon to move away—and she goes on a visit to spend weeks in California; but Silver City is an important, growing town, with a population of more than 2000, and I doubt if any Southern Methodist preacher in New Mexico is preaching to larger, more intelligent congrega-tions than I have here. The Presbyterians, who have no pastor, seem anxious to have me fill their pulpit, and have elected me to superintend their Sundayschool. Now is our opportunity to establish Southern Methodism in this city, which must be done if we are o do anything in the southwestern part of New Mexico. In my opinion there is not a Mexico. In my opinion there is not a more inviting, promising field for the M. E. Church, South, than this part of the Territory. At Pinos Altos, a mining town E. Church, South, than this part of the Territory. At Pinos Altos, a mining town of about 1000 souls nine miles from this city, the people are without the gospel. I visited them and preached in the afternoon on Sunday, but had to rush back to fill my appointment on Sunday night. I was also endeavoring to establish work in Georgetown, where I preached to good, intelligent, appreciative congregatione. I do feel that God will not hole us guiltless if we neglect these starving souls who are looking to us for the bread of life. I endeavored to preach to these outside places as much as possible without neglecting the work which I was appointed to do in this city.

I believe with equal appropriations from the Mission Board this work would be developed into a self-supporting charge as soon as Albuquerque or Las Vegas, where our board has spent thousands and is now appropriating \$400 for the support of a pastor at each place. At Albuquerque we have a church, a parsonage and have made missionary appropriations for years to support a pastor, and are still appropriating \$400 per annum

age and have made missionary appropriations for years to support a pastor, and are still appropriating \$400 per annum for the pastor's support. At Silver City the board has spent less than \$500, has no church, no parsonage, but if the board will allow us this amount we will stay here and push forward our work. El Paschas a church, a parsonage, an organized membership that paid \$900 for the support of their pastor last year, and an ap-propriation of missionary money of \$600. Still Silver City, without one cent's still Silver City, without one cent's worth of church property, where we had kept a preacher for only a few months, and only had seven members, the appropriation was only \$250, and has since been greatly reduced. Give us an appropriation of \$600 and we will stay here and take our chances on starving. If Silver City had an appropriation equal to the amount allowed for either of the presiding elders, the pastor could and would remain here. I do not mean that any of these brethren get more than they ought these brethren get more than they ought to have, but I do mean that no preacher A commendable feature is, that if a tramp gets sick, he is provided for as liberally as his case demands, and so is a preacher. No respectors of persons, in afflictions, are these people. They administer liberally to suffering humanity. Men give money to help build churches and never see the inside plastering that they have contributed to place.

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years and at last find a grave in some of these cun kissed valleys and rest beneath the shifting sand and blooming cactus of New Mexico till the trump of God shall call to the judgment; but if Providence or those in authority order otherwise, I submit. I am glad that the responsibility of abandal this work does not year the same am glad that the responsibility of abandoning this work does not rest upon me. For four months I have worked for the development of this charge and plead with the powers that be for the needed aid. The telegram granting my transfer was in answer to a messege sent by my good friend, Bro. S T. Harkey, of which I knew nothing till after the transfer was wired me by the bishop. Bro. H. said he will be content. It is a "daisy."

Indian Creek Circuit.

T. J. Lasseter, Jan. 15: I have been at my post since Sunday after conference. I knew nothing till after the transfer was wired me by the bishop. Bro. H. said he felt somewhat responsible for my appointment to this charge; would not have asked for a preacher had he known that the board would not make a larger appropriation; had lost hope of getting the needed aid; was going to leave the next day and was unwilling to leave me is such a financial condition, hence, asked for a transfer for me. I confess I had rather have taken my chances and remained than to have my chances and remained than to have been responsible for the abandonment of such an important work. My heart is in this Western work.

No pastor ever had truer friends than
F. Johnson and S. T. Harkey have been
to me. There is no charge in the New
Mexico Conference I had rather serve
than Silver City. But the well is deep
and we have nothing with which to draw.
I hope the board will provide more liberal
things for the heroic brethren of New
Mexico: but I have already waited till I

came uncoupled and we drapt. Seems to me I heard something drap!!!

B. A. THOMASSON.

CEDAR HILL, TEXAS.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT.

We have some copies of the minutes of West Texas Conference, November 3, 1890, which will be sent to any one making application. If any of the preachers, especially, find the number sent inadequate let them write at once to Rev. A. E. Rector, San Antonio, Texas, inclosing postage at the rate of one cent for single copy, or 10 cents for a dozen. Not more than one dozen copies will be sent to any individual.

A. E. Rector, C. J. Oxley, San Antonio, Texas. Editors of the Minutes.

The only Complexion Powder in the world that is without vulganty, without injury to the user, and without doubt a beautifier, is

and settling in the vicinity of Kosse.

J. W. Sansom: Rev. Geo. S. Wyatt, presiding elder Corsicana district, has been here and gone; held the first quarterly meeting for Itasca circuit; preached three excellent sermons. Board of Stewards assessed for preacher in charge, \$700. District Stewards assessed this circuit \$117 for presiding elder. I have received into the church since conference twenty-one presents and have an even on twenty-one persons and have an eye on some more new-comers (Methodist).

Whitesboro.

J. C. Weaver, Jan. 10: On the 9th afternoon we took possession of the new parsonage at this place. I will not attempt to describe it, or to speak a word to the praise of my people. Will only say that if the authorities will let us live

the interests of preacher and people. Notwithstanding the severe cold a goodly

an evangelist since we came. The churches were greatly revived. We got three members from the meeting—A. C. Smith, Ed. Rand and Mrs. Estes. Bro. Fladger has been to see us; so has Bro. Milam—Milam will succeed. Dr. Rankin has also been here. We will adopt the assessment plan, payable monthly. We hope to have a successful year with this people.

Gordonville. B. T. Hayes, Jan. 9: I got back to Gordonville November 25, two days after conference adjourned. I have been kindly received again by the people here at Gor-donville. I have not been at any other conference adjourned. I have been kindly the people here at Gordonville. I have not been at any other is here, detained from his work on account of the sickness of his son, waker whom he has not his work and account of the sickness of his son, waker whom he has work on account of the sickness of his son, waker whom he has work on account of the sickness of his son, waker whom he has work on account of the sickness of his son, waker whom he has work on account of the sickness of his son, waker whom he has work on account of the sickness of his son, waker whom he has work on account of the sickness of his son, waker whom he has work on account of the sickness of his son, waker whom he has work on account of the sickness of his son, waker whom he has work on account of the sickness of his son, waker whom he has work on account of the sickness of his son, waker whom he has work on account of the sickness of his son, was here we have have been been hindly and the side for his work again.

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Mrs. J. P. Mussett, Jan. 8: Two months in the new field of labor, and I feel like letting our friends know how we are faring in this western country. It was a good time at conference and very near the same ever since. God has been very gracious to us. Our hearts are filled with thankfulness. It was hard to part with the kind friends at Ennis (God bless them; they occupy some of my thoughts.

Worth is likely to know more of a student's life than his teacher in Austin, and hence, perhaps, the faculty did not know it. If they did not know it, it shows a criminal neglect to look after the student.

(2.) I have myself been invited to a commencement ball, the newspapers have described it and Mr. Clark admits it in his article.

This charge is sustained as to teaching C. J. Oxley,
San Antonio, Texas. Editors of the Minutes.

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the kind friends at Ennis (God bless them; they occupy some of my thoughts twe have been greeted with only fireworks factory and yet we have been greeted with warm hearts here. How all this land abounds with God's children, turn which way we will. I am delighted with my pastor and the people. He preaches a pure gospel. On the 17th of December the presiding elder held his district of the my thoughts them; they occupy some of my thoughts the quotation Mr. C. makes from Dr. Everhart's address, as follows:

"While a moderate use of alcoholic beverages has never been proven to be injurious to the human system, numerous expectation."

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HOME CONFERENCES.

(Continued from first page.)

Comanche Januavy 4 for our charge at Mason; but our baby boy, Dura, having taken sick on Monday night, we did not get here until Friday night. We called Dr. Beck for our dear little boy, who says he is threatened with pneumonia; he is very sick to-night, but we hope he will soon recover. I must not forget to say, Mr. Editor, cas you love to hear of good actables, that by the kindness of Mr. Wyms (with whom we etayed last night), we have two nice venison hams in our pantry that cost us "thanky" only. When you get hungry, Mr. Editor, come to Mason, for the people here know a preacher and editor loves to eat. Soon as we arrived to night, as it was late, two good women came running to the parsonage with "ready-made" eatables for our supper. Hope the bishop will send meher again, if our preachers do think it "a hard work." So mate it be.

Itasea.

stewards' meeting. That night was the lead a large attendance begiese representatives the regular prayer-meeting time. Had a large attendance begiese representatives but this is enough. As to teaching the transmit of district present. It was the best I arge attendede, such rejoicing and praising dod; a call for penitents, one knell the mean ing God; a call for penitents, one knell the mean ing God; a call for penitents, one knell file the does not, I am prepared to prove a disadvantage, but oh! to have seen him and heard him—he was princely happy. I felt that the presence of students. Will Mr. C. deny this?

Go god women came running to the pa strained them to good works. Who of us has not felt the sweet peace of having ministered unto one of His little ones. "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of my little ones, ye did it unto me." May God bless all we have served and are serving with his Holy Spirit and help us all to be faithful unto the end.

McGregor.

J. D. Crockett, Jan. 14: The preachers have been writing about their receptions, poundings, etc., but as our household goods were so long delayed, ours may be the last to record, but by no means the least. Last night wife and I were reading, the children playing in great glee, except the babe, which I held in my lap; we heard a noise. Wife said, "Listen!" We listened. It didn't "sound like some one who was shouting for mastery, nor as one who was shouting for mastery, nor as some one overcame." Nor did it sound like some one dancing around a golden Indian Creek Circuit.

T. J. Lasseter, Jan. 15: I have been at my post since Sunday after conference. I find the circuit in very good condition. The former pastor, Bro. J. W. Story, did his work well. This people were loath to give him up. He has endeared himself in many respects to the people of this charge. We were received with warm hearts and strong hands at our coming. We let sad when we bade acieu to friends at Glen Cove, God bless them; but we find a kind and noble people here. Our first quarterly conference held. Rev. J. P. Mussett, our new and efficient presiding elder, was at hand, looking well to the interests of preacher and people. out and found others coming, with the mayor bringing up the rear. After spending awhile pleasantly in talking and sing ing, we read the xxxiii Psalm and had prayer and the crowd dispersed, and we went into the kitchen to see "what shall the harvest be?" and found three sacks of flour, two bed comforts, sugar, coffeed word "university" was substituted for "community;" but with that statement the form was no substituted for "community;" but with that statement the flour of the sacks of flour, two bed comforts, sugar, coffeed word "university" was substituted for "community;" but with that statement the flour of the sacks of the sacks of flour, two bed comforts, sugar, coffeed word "university" was substituted for "community;" but with that statement the sacks of t Fig. 3 and and choirs well at the third to see "richard than flooring well as the third to see "richard than flooring well a good of the control of the cont

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(4.) They have occasional wine suppers.

I am prepared to prove every item of this "insinuation(?)".

(1.) I am personally acquainted with students who have passed through a certain department of the university as expert in the art of gambling as they were in the tenets of Blackstone, and they learned them both at the same time, and no censure was lodged against them. I admit, however, that a resident in Fort Worth is likely to know more of a student's life than his teacher in Austin, and hence, perhaps, the faculty did not know it. If they did not know it, it shows a criminal neglect to look after the student.

mind I answered 1 im "according to his folly." I may have said some things that were better unsaid, but if I have slander-

ed any one or the institution, it is on the old principle of law: "The greater the truth the greater the slander." Dr. Waggener has never denied making those statements or offered any apology or ex-planation for them. Until he does this, he stands convicted by his own statements as a slanderer of every denomina-tional school in Texas. He may have employed J. B. Clark to make his defense; if so, he has reason to pray, "Have pity upon me, oh, my friend."

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

JOHN M. BARCUS.

"PIOUS FRAUDS"-THE OTHER SIDE. In the ADVOCATE of January 15 I stand In the Advocate of January 15 I stand accused by Mr. Clark, of Austin, Texas, of calling Dr. Waggener a "demon incarnate." I beg leave to say to all concerned that I wrote no such thing. Had I applied such epithets to any man living, I feel that I should have been arrested and expelled from the church. In discussing the general proposition as to whether ing the general proposition as to whether faith and spirituality were helps or hindrances to a proper culture preparatory to a useful citizenship, I said: "If we must have a demon incarnate in the com-munity, by all means let him be a dull, s eepy devil, rather than one highly pol-

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

To the Preachers of North Texas Conference: To the Preachers of North Texas Conference:

The Sunday-school Board instructed me to pay only 50 per cent of the amount needed by applicant, provided the 50 per cent does not exceed \$10, which is the maxi num to be paid to any applicant. This is to teach self-help. The congregations asking for help must raise half the amount needed. Brethren, don't ask for help unless you need it. If you need help send application.

S. A. ASHBURN.

NOTICE.

By the generous liberality of the Sun-day-school Board of the West Texas Con-ference, the aforesaid board of the New Mexico Conference has been enriched to the amount of \$100, which amount is now at the disposal of the undersigned. Any Sunday-school needing help will be en-Sunday-school needing help will be en-titled to \$5 as the maximum on the pre-sentation of application in due form, signed by any pastor in the bounds of the New Mexico Conference.

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BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

This paper will only select from the books seat us for notice such as we think the interests of our readers demand. We will, however, publish promptly an acknowledgment of all books received.

"The Bible Abridged: Being Selections from the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments. For Families and Schools." Arranged by Rev. David Green Haskins, S. T. D. E. C. Heath & Co., Boston. The author says: "It is to be considered, however, that this book is not designed to be a substitute for the Bible, but only an introduction to it. Bible, but only an introduction to it, through which the interest of young minds may be awakened in its teachings, particularly in the teachings of the New Testament concerning the birth, the life, the death, the resurrection, the ascension of our Lord, which are the fundamental facts of our religion."



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FROM LAREDO SEMINARY.

Christmas and New Year greeting to the Advocate and its many readers!

Perhaps the many friends of Laredo
Seminary throughout the State of Texas
would like to know something of what
Christmas is with us. As in many cases
the pleasure lies in the anticipation as
the pleasure lies in the anticipation as much as in the possession, so it was with our Christmas. The mysterious passing of bundles from one part of the house to another, the whispered consultation and exchange of opinions as to what this one and that one would like best, were as much enjoyed as the possession them-

what would our lady readers, who know what it is to prepare for the Christmas of six or eight little ones, think of arrang ng presents for eighty-five children?

Christmas eve was spent by several of the teachers in the office busy with little slips of paper bearing every imaginable— and some unimaginable—Mexican names and rumaging through boxes of dolls, toys of all kinds, and many dainty surprises in the way of presents. By the close of day a large box and two baskets were freighted with presents, duly labeled and ready to be carried to the dining-room as

Mis: Holding returned late in the even ing bringing another supply of presents for the children. They were kept to "fill out with." That is, when we found a child who had been overlooked in the marking her deficiency was supplied from the reserve. After supper the baskets with their various contents were removed with their various contents were removed to the dining-room. Every child's place was ornamented with a number of presents, candy and nuts. At a late hour the tables were arranged and all retired with tired bodies and heads full of the Christmas excitement. I wish I could take you into the dining-room of Laredo Seminary on the morning of December 25, 1890. No words can do justice to the scene that was presented as the children passed into the dining-room and took their seats at the well-filled places. The happy faces and sparkling eyes showed better than words the joy that filled their little hearts. The bugles and horns began to blow, the tongues were loosed, toys before unknown were held up in triumph, and dolly was clasped in motherly arms. This was the first 'Christmas' to many of the children. The teachers were many of the children. The teachers were scattered up and down the dining-room enjoying the fun as much as the children. Two tiny little ones were seated side by side at one of the tables rejoicing in the possession of a "jumping-jack" but seemed at a loss how to manage it.

When told to pull the string both were delighted with its antics.

Mrs. Park, of Galveston, gave the children the morning text. As she looked

over the dining-room, with its eighty-five children, she saic: "Seven years ago to-day I gave the text to the children in this room. There was only a small number then. How thank ul we should be when we see how the Lord has blessed us " we see how the Lord has blessed us "Inquiry was made, and it was found that only two children were in the room who had been there in 1883. They were two of our Mexican girls, Maria Herrara and Isabel Hill. Mrs. Park then led us in a prayer of thanksgiving, after which the teachers retired to the dining-room, to find their places as well laden as the children's had been.

Or e of the pleasantest surprises that Christmas brought us was a visit from Miss Belle Bennett, of Kentucky. Her work was near to our hearts before her visit, but now it is doubly so. She will

work was near to our hearts before her visit, but now it is doubly so. She will always retain a warm place in the hearts of the teachers of Laredo Seminary. Our school closed on the 19th, and after

with the new term, and we are expecting it to prove one filled with hard work, study and advancement. We now have enrolled 172 pupils. We have all the grades in full course. The faculty is given below:

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Academic Department—First grade, Miss Dela Holding; second grade, Miss Irene Childers; third and fourth grade, Miss Lena Kelley.

LAREDO SEMINARY, Laredo, Jan. 4 .-We were pleased to know that a space in our own TEXAS ADVOCATE would hereafter be given to the missionary work. Should the editor of that column desire it we will try to give news from the Mexican Border work regularly. If you think the items given above worthy publishing we may send another. May this be a prosperous year for the Advocate.

Lena Kelley.

[We are glad, indeed, to hear from

We had no service at the M. E. Church, South, owing to the iliness of our minister. The time was given to the Coral Builders, who had a very interesting program prepared. It was opened with a song by the choir, entitled "Our Rayal Prince." After prayer the president of the society addressed the congregation with a few words of welcome, new members were solicited, dues paid, and then followed quite a number of interesting group propriate to this time of the year—Christ mas. The church was beautifully decontrol of the society and the songle who helpost have a built of the propriate to this time of the year—Christ mas. The church was beautifully decontrol of the society and the songle was a season of the so songs and recitations, all being very appropriate to this time of the year—Christ mas. The church was beautifully decorated—thanks to Prof. Dolgaronki and those who helped him. The Coral Builders will meet once a month, as heretofore. Membership increasing, and we trust that interest in the society is doing the same. With best wishes for a "Happy New Year," I am, yours respectfully,

THEKLA DEUTZ,

Corresponding Secretary.

THE minutes of the tenth annual meeting of the W. M. S. of the North Texas Conference have been received—arranged in neat, attractive pamphlet form. This conference society was organized in Dallas November 17, 1880, and the first annual meeting was held in Greenville in November 1881. The annual meeting November, 1881. The annual meetings have been held in the following places: Gainesville, McKinney, Sulphur Springs. Paris, Pilot Point, Mesquite, Terrell and Jefferson, bringing the tenth and last annual meeting again to Greenville. The next annual meeting will be heid in Plane.

He—Fanny Brown is engaged. Gueth to who. She—What! That stupid, snubnosed, common little creature? Who on earth is going to be fool enough to marry her? He—Well—er—that ith—I am.

We will be glad to get any items or statistics from the W. M. Societies of our various Texas conferences, as all such are of interest to our workers and readers. Please bear in mind, too, that all articles for publication should be written only on one side of the paper, and remember Bro.

Black-Leg.

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Campbell's request to be brief and to the point in all that is written.

A Missionary Hand.—If I should ask the little children how many fingers they have, they would all answer, "Five."
Now what is a missionary hand? Well, it has five fingers, too, and each has a name. Now see if you can remember them: The little finger we call Give; the next we will call Read; the middle one Talk; the forefinger Work; and the thumb, a very important one, we will call Prayer. Then let the children give, and read about missionary work in papers and magazines, then tell other children what you know, and be sure to work hard and don't forget to pray. You may give and read and talk and work, but if you don't pray, all the rest will be of little use. Let us all have a missionary hand.—Children's Leaflet.

"Ah! so it goes!" sighed the iceman, as he half rose from his seat in the car and then sank beek again. "What is it?" was asked by an acquaintance. "Did you see that man make a face at me as we passed?" "Yes."

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Dashaway—I understand that you were around to Miss Palisade's last night. Did you see the old year out together? Cleverton—No. I wanted to, but Miss Palisade saw me out first.

Some people might prefer wrestling with the chills all summer to spending seventy-five cents for a bottle of cheatem's travelless (bill Tonic and gettine wells but -Children's Leaflet.

Mamma—I'm afraid George's habits are not exactly what they should be. Gertie—Why, how do you mean? Mamma—Well, he seems to be a trifle lax about his personal appearance, for one thing. Gertie—Goodness! he appears personally three nights in a week; but I'll give him permission to come oftener, if you wish, mamma.

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Augustus—Your uncle, Mr. Pettypenny, is a numismatic, is he not? Charles—What's that, me boy? Augustus—A lover of coins. Charles—I guess he is. He never let's one get away from him.

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R. G. Lowe.

De Vernay—How did your wife find out when you came home last night?' Nytowi —She put a tack on the stairs.

Neuralgia.

visit, but now it is doubly so. She will always retain a warm place in the hearts of the teachers of Laredo Seminary.

Our school closed on the 19th, and after a week's holiday re-opened on the 29th of December, 1890. New pupils entered with the new term and we are averaging.

Neuralgis.

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

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S. S. NORTON.

Ethel, to her younger brother, who had been whipped—Don't mind, brozzer, don't mind. Brother, between his tears—That's just what I was licked for, not minding.

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Church Motices.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Marysville cir, at Marysville Jan 31, Feb 1
Rosston cir, at Forestburg Feb 14, 15
Mountain Springs cir, at Zion Feb 21, 22
Greenwood mis, at Greenwood Feb 28, March 1
Decatur cir, at Mt. Zion March 7, 8
Aurora mis, at Walnut Creek March 14, 15
Denton mis, at Sunnydale March 21, 22
Aubrey cir, at Friendship March 28, 29
C. L. BALLARD, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Corpus Christista Jan 24, 25
Kesedy, at San Domingo Jan 31, Feb 1
Lavernia, at Southerland Springs Feb 7, 8
Helens, at Riddleville Feb 14, 15
Wesley, Utzville I. T. Morris, P. E.

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SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUSD.
Center and Timpson, at Center ... 4th Sab in Jan
Linn Flat cir, at Flowery Mountain. 1st Sab in Feb
Martinsville mis, at Mt. Pleasant ... 2d Sab in Feb
Hemphill mis, at Pleasant Hill ... 3d Sab in Feb
Geneva cir, at Black Jack ... 4th Sab in Feb
Shelbyville cir, at Shelbyville ... 1st Sab in March
Murvail mis, at Marvin's Chapel. 2d Sab in March
Center cir, at Newbern ... 3d Sab in March
A. J. Faick, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CUERO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. McKinney 4th Sun in Jan Orange sta Weston cir Jat Sun in Feb Beaumont An Sun in Jan
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2d Sun in Feb
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4th Sun in Feb
List Sun in March
2d Sun in March
3d Sun in March
T. R. PIERCE, P. E. Grapevine cir...... Smithfield cir.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, Cooper Quitman Winnsboro Sulphur Bluff. Fairlie. ...4th Sun in Jan Jan 30 ...1st Sun in Feb ...2d Sun in Feb ...3d Sun in Feb ulphur Springs mie. 4th Sun in Feb mory mis, at Emory... one Oak. Sulphur Springs..... GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E.

VERNON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. | VERNOR | V

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Centennial mis, at Mt. Pleasant...Jan 31, Feb 1
DeBerry cir, at Mt. Zion......Feb 7, 8
Kilgore cir, at Mt. Moriah Feb 14, 15
Beckville cir, at Beckville....Feb 21, 22
Marshall mis, at North Side....Feb 28, March 1
Henderson cir, at Good Springs....March 7, 8
Henderson sta, at Henderson.....March 14, 15
T. P. Smith, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
 Patterson cir
 Jan 31, Feb

 Richmond and Wharton
 Feb 7,

 Matagorda
 Feb 14, 1

 Eagle Lake
 Feb 21, 2

 Columbia
 Feb 2
 H, V, PHILPOTT, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

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 Loue Oak Feb 21, 22
Ksufman sta. Feb 28, March 1
Mesquite sta, at Farmer. March 7, 8
Roberts mis, at Vansickles. March 14, 15
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

EDDY DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Bonita. 4th Sun in Jan
White Oaks. 1st Sun in Feb
Roswell. 2d Sun in Feb
Pecos 3d Sun in Feb
The district conference will convene at Eddy,
New Mexico, on Friday morning before the fourth
Sanday in February. Yours, in Christ,
I. N. CRUTCHFIELD, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Drane mis, at
Thornton cir, at Bethel Feb 7, 8
Wortham cir, at Wortham GBS. 8. WYATT, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND.

Travis Park sta. Feb 1
West End sta Feb 2
Tenth Street sta Feb 8
Boerne cir, at Lock Hill Feb 8
ALANSON BROWN, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Collinsville cir. at Collinsville ... Jan 31, Feb 1
Pottaboro and Preston cir, at Pottaboro ... Feb 7, 8
Sherman cir, at Pecan ... Feb 14, 15
East Sherman mis, at Oak Grove ... Feb 21, 22
Howe cir, at Howe ... Feb 28, March 1
Pilot Grove cir, at Cottage Hill March 7, 8
Anna mis, at Miligan's Chapel ... March 14, 15
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PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. ugusta cir, at AugustaJan 31, Feb Augusta cir, at Augusta
Rusk sta
Feb 7, 8
Palestine sta.
Feb 14, 15
Jacksonville mis, at Providence.
Feb 21, 22
Palestine mis, at Slade's Chapel. Feb 28, March 1
Kickapoo cir, at Neehes
Grapeland cir, at Grapeland
March 14, 15
Trinity cir, at Trinity
March 21, 22
A word to the stewards—Dear Brethren: Ali
the preachers in the district save two have had to
move—some of them a long way, and will be in
need of immediate help. Please call on yours at
once and see if you can't give him such help as
will make him easy 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. CISCO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. J. S. DAVIS, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Montgomery cir, at Harmony Chapel. Jan 31, Feb 1
Willis sta Feb 14, 15
Cold Springs cir, at Black Jack Feb 14, 15
Cold Springs cir, at Cold Springs Feb 21, 22
Huntsville sta March 1, 2
Prairie Plains cir, at Mary's Chapel March 7, 8
Anderson cir, at Anderson March 14, 15
The district stewards will please meet me at
Willis, February 10, 1891, at 2:30 p. m.
J. C. MICKLE, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Milton cir. Jan 31, Feb 1 CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Milano cir, at Milano. Feb Rockdale sta Feb Davilla cir, at Davilla. Feb Pleasant Hill cir, at Pleasant Hill Feb GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Salado cir, at SaladoJan 31, Feb 1
Hobace Bishop, P. E.

Cameron sta March
Cameron cir, at March
Maysfield cir, at Maysfield Maysfield C. H. Brooks, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Comanche cir, at Mesquite. Jan 31, Feb 1
Zephyr cir, at Chappell Hill. Feb 7, 8
Goldthwaite cir, at Pleasant Grove. Feb 14, 15
Mullin cir, at Mullin Feb 21, 22
Cottonwood cir, at Valley Grove. Feb 28, March 1
Sipe Springs mis. March 7, 8
Camp Colorado mis, at Fairview March 14, 15
Fort Chadbourne mis, at Foit Chadbourne,

J. P. Mussert, P. E. BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Gober cir, at Gober Jan 31, Feb 1
Dodds, at at Windom Feb 7, 8
Brookston cir, at White Cut Feb 14, 12
Ben Franklin cir, at Ben Franklin Feb 28 March 1
Stephenvi'lle cir, at Lone Star March 7, 8
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Abilene sta. Jan 27
Roby mis, at Roby Jan 31
Hitson mis, at Roby Jan 31
Hitson mis, at Roby Jan 31
Stonewall mis, at Aspermont Feb 4
Let every steward and other official members be
present at the first quarterly meeting, so that we
can countel 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. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Kopperl mis 4th Sun in Lan
Arlington and Village Creek cir. 1st Sun in Feb
Mansfield cir. 2d Sun in Feb
Bluff Dale cir 3d Sun in Feb
Acton cir. Wed before 4th Sun in Feb
Glen Rose mis 4th Sun in Feb
W. L. NELNS, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Jewett and Buffalo, at Buffalo... Jan 31, Feb 1
Fairfield cir, at Sunshine... Feb 7, 5
Centerville cir, at Red Land... Feb 14, 15
Marquez cir, at Gum Springs... Feb 21, 25
Franklin cir, at Franklin... Feb 28, March 1
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Orange cir, at Caney. Jan 31, Feb 1
Orange sta Feb 7, 8
Beaumont sta Feb 14, 15 Sabine Pass mis Feb 14, 15
Sabine Pass mis Feb 2, 22
Liberty etr, at Liberty Feb 28, March 1
Livingston eir, at Livingston March 7, 8
Moscow eir, at Hollywood March 14, 15
F. J. Browning, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Feb 7, 8 R. J. DEETS, P. E. Blancosta Cherokee cir.....

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GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Canton, at Canton. Jan 21, Feb 1
Tyler, at Antioch. Feb 7, 8
Lindale, at Union Chapel. Feb 14, 15
JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Sims and Glenwood cir, at Bethel. Jan 81, Feb 1
Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff Feb 7, 8
Wesley and Rush cir, at West Dallas. Feb 14, 15
Italy cir, at Frost. Feb 21, 22
E. L. Armstrong, P. E.



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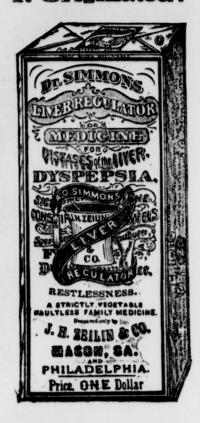
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Otherwhere the long-departed-Long-departed, loved so long— Shall return to our embraces; We shall gaze upon their faces, Shall not miss them in the throng.

Otherwhere the bloom shall deepen On the cheeks now wan and pale; Eyes which startled with their brightness Sparkle there with quenchless lightness Telling no foreboding tale.

Otherwhere no lip shall quiver With a secret it must hide;
Laughter hath no sign below it.
Grief and shame? They may not know it
Where the saints are glorified.

Here the look averted telleth Of a trusted heart estranged; Otherwhere no tie will sever; Friends in heaven are friends forever, Love for aye remains unchanged.

There, the everlasting gain; Here, the sowing and the weeping; Otherwhere, the gladsome reaping Of the golden-headed grain. Here, the dashing of the waters-

Here, the toil, the self-denying;

Otherwhere, the peaceful shore; Shadows here across the awaing; Otherwhere, the crimson dawning, Nightless day forevermore.

Here, the training and the teaching, s: Needfal discipline and rule; Otherwhere, the heart's true treasures, Home pursuits, affections, pleasures, When the child has finished school.

Here, the sin which doth beset us; Here, the conflict and the sword; Otherwhere, the rest remaining, Patient brows the crown attaining In the presence of the Lord.

Here, the yearning heart that crieth, For the living God athirst; Here, the "earnest expectation;" Otherwhere, the consummation— Christ the last, as Christ the first.

Here, "not having seen, we love" him;
There, his image we shall bear;
His own voice of love will greet us,
His own tender glance will meet us,
In the blessed otherwhere. — Exchange.

CANON LIDDON ON MISSIONS.

Across the triumphs and failures of well-nigh nineteen centuries the spiritual ear still catches the accents of the charge on the mountain in Galilee; and as we listen we note that neither length of time nor change of circumstance has impaired their solemn and enduring force. It is a precept which, if it ever had binding virtue, must have it at this moment over all who believe in the Divine Speaker's power to impose it-it must bind us as distinctly as it was binding on the first disciples. We are embassadors of a charity which knows no distinctions between the claimants on its bounty, and no frontiers save those of the races of man. A good Christian cannot be other than eager for the extension of our Lord's kingdom among men, not only from his sense of what is due to the Lord who bought him but also from his natural sense of justice, his persuasion that he has no right to withhold from others those privileges and prospects which are the joy of his own inmost life. When he finds comfort in the power of prayer; when he looks forward in humble confidence to death; when he en-

possibly neglect the command to make disciples of all nations?"—Spirit of Missims. THE KIND OF RELIGION NEEDED.

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that imbues his spirit with love, seasons his conversation with grace and
makes him a witness for the truth as it
is in Jesus; an example, a model, an
Israelite without guile or hypocrisy or
wavering. In a word, let us in the
name of the Lord have a revival of
pure, undefiled religion—a sin-killing,

Little Walter's life was short, but a
source of joy to his young parents. He
was their only child and the pride of
their life. They dedicated him to God
in holy baptism July 27, 1890, Rev. R.
W. Welborn performing the baptismal
ceremony. Look up, dear weeping parents, and say, as Job said: "The Lord
gave, and the Lord hath taken away;
blessed be the name of the Lord."
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IF you live in the full sunshine of Christ, and have him not merely playing upon the surface of your mind, but sunk deep down in it, trans-forming your whole being, then some men will, as they look at you, be filled with strange longings, and will say: "Come, let us walk in the light of the Lord."-A. Maclaren.

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KNIGHT—SMITH.—At the residence of W. T. Melugin, Lampasas, Texas, on the 5th of January, 1891, Mr. H. E. Knight and Miss Willie Smith, both of Brown-wood, Texas, Rev. W. T. Melugin officiat-

BRUNER—FREELAND. — December 31, 1890, by the Rev. M. H. Major, Mr. J. J. Bruner and Miss Fannie Freeland, all of

JARVIS-HODGES .- At the charch in Junction City, September 30, 1890, Mr. R. L. Jarvis and Miss Agnes Hodges, Rev. John W. Sims officiating. HOPE-FINNEY .- At Mr. W.H. Wilson's,

in Junction City, Texas, December 23, 1890, Mr. W. T. Hope and Miss Kate Finney, Rev. J. W. Sims officiating. CAWTHON—BAILEY.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Camp county, Texas, January 1 1891, Mr. W. W. Caw-thon and Miss Emma F. Bailey, Rev. E. M. Murrell officiating.

BARNWELL-DAVIS .- At Mr. Jasper Ar-

officiating. Asbury-Graves.—At the residence of Mr. J. C. Engdohl, Calvert, Iexas, January 7, 1891, at 10 a.m., Mr. V. T. Asbury, of Wilderville, Texas, and Miss Bettie C. Graves, of Waco, Texas, Rev. J.

P. Skinner officiating. Bairdstown, Lamar county, Texas, and Miss Emma Ball, of Bellevue, Texas, Rev. W. W. Graham officiating.

SCOGGINS-CARDWELL.-At the bride's home, Oak Forest, Texas, December 3, 1890, W. H. Scoggins and Miss Tina Cardwell, Rev. E. K. Denton, of Gonzales, Texas, officiating.

COBB-CHRISTIAN .- At the bride's residence, on Denton creek, Gonzales county, Texas, December 24, 1090, Mr. R. W. Cobb and Miss Mary E. Christian, Rev. E. K.

MUNCE—PALMERO.—In Gonzales, Texas, January 7, 1891, Mr. Edward Munce and Miss Adelia Palmero, Rev. E. K. Denton officiating.

FORD-BAKER .- At the bride's residence. on Denton creek, Gonzales county, Texas, January 8, 1891, Mr. J. P. Ford and Miss Zadie Baker, Rev. E. K. Denton officiat

Speers—Lawrence.—Near Sardis, Texas, January 11, 1891, Mr. C. J. Speers and Miss Mattie J. Lawrence, Rev. F. M. Winburne officiating.

KECK—FREEMAN.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John Freeman, in Cotulla, December 31, 1890. Mr. T. R. Keck, of San Antonio, and Miss Eva Freeman, of Cotulia, Texas, Rev. I. K. Waller officiating. MADDINGTON-BAREKMON. - December

21, 1890, at the Methodist Church in Crawford, Texas, at 8:30 p. m., Mr. Geo. Maddington, of Dublin, Texas, and Miss Amma Barekmon, stepdaughter of the writer, Rev. J. J. Davis officiating. GLOVER-DAVIS .- At the Methodist parsonage in Eastland, Texas, January 11, 1891, Mr. Robt. H. Glover and Miss Beu-lah T. Davis, Rev. J. J. Canafax officiat-

HALL—RICHEY. — December 25, 1890, Col. John W. Hall and Mrs. M. A. Richey, of Waco, Rev. H. A. Bourland officiating.

McKenna — Sparks. — In the Fifth Street Methodist Church, Waco, Texas, January 8, 1891, Mr. A. McKenna and

what I can myself or through others to extend to them a share in this smile of the Universal Father which is the joy and consolation of my life? Can I persistent the commend to make the country, Texas, Rev. M. G. Jenkins of the country, Texas, Rev. M. G. Jenkins of the country that the residence of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country that the residence of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country that the residence of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country that the residence of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country that the residence of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country that the residence of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country that the residence of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country that the residence of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country that the residence of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country that the residence of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country that the residence of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country the proposition of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country that the residence of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country that the residence of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country that the residence of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country that the residence of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country that the residence of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country that the residence of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country that the residence of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country the residence of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country the residence of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country the residence of the bride's foster-father, in Delta country the residence of the bride's foster-father.

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BROUGHTON.-Walter, infant son of D. J. and I. P. Broughton, was born July

H. S. ANGLIN. DELEON, TEXAS.

WALTHAL .- The subject of this notice. and may they at last meet their loved ones in the better land.

WALKER.—Mrs. Elizabeth Walker was born in Murray county, Tenn., in 1831; came to Texas and settled in Blossom Prairie in 1850, where she lived until her death, which occurred January 9, 1891. Sister Walker professed saving faith in Christ when but a child, joined the M. E. Church, South in which she lived of E. Church, South, in which she lived a consistent member until death. There are only a few of the old settlers here that were here when she came. She leaves a daughter, son-in-law and two grandchil-dren with a host of friends to mourn their

KIMBLE.-Sister Fannie McCrory Kimble was born in Wilson county, Tennes-see, July 8, 1854, and joined the M. E. Church, South, while at school in Clarksville, Tennessee, in 1869. She was married to R. H. Kimble December 24, 1873; departed this life December 28, 1890. To know Sister Kimble was to love her. As a wife and mother she was kind; as a member of the church she was true to duty. She leaves a sorrowing husband and five children to mourn their loss. May God who doeth all things well put it into our hearts to pray for the bereaved husband and to do all we can for the motherless children. L. A. Hanson.

Davis.—Henry Davis was born in Johnson county, Ill., February 16, 1848; he moved to Boone county, Ark., in 1873, and in 1875 he was married to Miss Melinda

Murray, and in 1881 they came to Texas in quest of health for himself, as he had contracted a lung trouble in 1879. He traveled over a large portion of Texas afterward, and at last came to Kimble, where, at a camp-meeting held at Junction City by myself in July, 1890, he was happily converted, then in the last stage of consumption. On the 30th day of October last he quietly passed away in the full assurance of faith.

CLARK.-Margaret Clark was born in Kentucky October 4, 1816; moved to the State of Missouri in early childhood; she was married to John Clark in 1833; was married to John Clark in 1833; moved with her husband to Lavaca county, Texas, in 1838, where she reared a large family of children, and where she died January 4, 1891. Four sons and one daughter mourn their loss. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Mossy Grove in 1855, in which she remained a consistent was here. nold's, in Camp county, Texas, January 7,1891, Mr. J. B. Barnwell and Miss Alice B. Davis, Rev. E. M. Marrell officiating. Clark she became stepmother to the wife Brazeale-Kincheloe.-In the church of Bishop Marvin. A sister of the Bishop's in Utopia, Uvalde county, Texas, December 24, 1890, Mr. G. M. Brazeale and Miss Eliza Kincheloe, Rev. W. T. Thornberry since 1857.

wife (Mrs. Hinch) was present at the burial. Sister Clark has been a widow since 1857.

T. C. DEPEW. WILLIAMSBURG, TEXAS.

WILLIAMS.—Sister Annie M. Williams was born in Jasper county, fexas, December 15, 1875. She was "born again" "of the Spirit" in September, 1887, and died in the triumphs of faith November 7, 1890. McMillan—Ball.—At the residence of Samuel Harberson, Bellevue, Texas, January 7, 1891, Dr. John D. McMillan, of Bairdstown, Lamar county, Texas, and Miss Emma Ball, of Bellevue, Texas, Rev.

Barnes.—Sister M. W. Barnes was born March 2, 1864, and was married to H. A. Barnes June 22, 1884, and died De-cember 12, 1890. Sister Barnes had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, for a member of the M. E. Church, South, for eleven years. I have been her pastor for three years, and was with her in her last sickness, and it has never been my lot to witness any greater confidence in God or any less fear of death than was manifest as the talked of her exit. Her only a specific property is a specific property of the Holy Spirit safe into the haven of as she talked of her exit. Her only regret was that of leaving her husband and little babe. While she leaves a husband and infant and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss here on earth, she has gone to join her children who have gone before. Sister, farewell; but not forever. Her pastor.

C. E. GALLAGHER. PENNINGTON.—D. S. Pennington was born August 25, 1861, at Will Springs, Kentucky; died at Greenville, Texas, December 14, 1890. He joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of fourteen years, since which time he has lived a Christian life. He was unmarried. He was devoted to his relatives and kind to his associates. He was quiet calm, day his associates. He was quiet, calm, de-liberate, cheerful and unassuming. He was devoid of envy and strong in his convictions. Though confined to his bed for a year previous to his death, he bore it with a patience and fortitude seldom seen. A few lays previous to his death he said in a calm and business like manner: "I am as well fixed to die as any-body. I have no family to leave, I owe no one and am not afraid to die.' last words were: "I am going home."
His brother, W. E. PENNINGTON.

reavec family have peculiar consolation, not only in the blessed assurance that it also in many reminiscences of her actions and sayings which were indicative of a

The Voice

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who was a good Christian and member of the same church, fell "asleep in Jesus" about two years before her and will meet her in heaven. I was Annie's pastor last year and admired her beautiful Christian character. William Sproule.

1891, God said to Mattie Daniel (nee Biard): "Thy work on earth is done; enter the loss of our ascended friend and loved one, meet at last where "all tears shall be wiped from our eyes."

W. M. Leatherwood. Being a great sufferer with rheumatism, when she was attacked with dropsy is daughter of D. when she was attacked with dropsy it was more than her feeble frame could bear. She often talked about dying, and seemed to realize that "the time of her departure was at hand." She was the mother of four little girls; one is with prepare to meet her: "for the crowning day is coming by-and bye. Blessed Lord, comfort the bereaved father, brothers and sisters, and may they all, like her, be really and sisters." be ready.
DALLAS, TEXAS.

> PARRISH.—Sister Elizabeth E. Parrish was born in Craig county, Virginia, July 25, 1838; was married to J. B. Parrish July 31, 1859; she professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1873, of which she lived a consistent member till her death, which occurred in Formar Texas, January 1, 1811 sistent member till her death, which oc-curred in Forney, Texas, January 1, 1891. ing and vatching for her. By her own She died of cancer, and although she suffered much in body, she seemed always quiet in spirit. Not a murmur escaped
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> The quest her funeral was preached by Rev. C. Rowland at the grave.
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> Abram Long, P. C. her lips; for she magnified the grace of God which so wonderfully sustained her, giving her such resignation to the divine will. She lived in the sunshine of Gcd's love, and when death came he found her ready to go. Her funeral was attended by the writer in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends, and

the pet of the entire household, the originatest jewel of the family circle. She was suddenly torn from their embrace, being suddenly torn from their embrace, being and Gonzales, and while there rejoiced to entertain our West Texas Potter, Biggs and others. Their house was the preacher's home. They is well with the child forevermore, but came to Kimble county in 1879, and here, came to Kimble county in 1879, and here, since that time, with their two children, with their two children, at Bogg's Chapel in the presence of a Bogg's Chapel in the presence of a large audience, there to wait the resurrence of the Methodist Church. Sister Caldwell was at church on Saturday, December 20, B. A. Sixs. and sayings which were indicative of a very gratifying degree of precocity and of religious disposition which fitted her more for the heavenly land than for this rude world. Strong indeed now is the attraction heavenward for parents, brothers and sisters left behind, when five little lambs have been tenderly caught up into the bosom of the Good Shepherd, and let us trust that they all do now, and shall ever willingly respond to it.

Wichita Falls, Texas.

Wichita Falls, Texas. thee, grandma; but thou art happy to-J. W. SIMS.

GILBERT.—Dr. S. H. Gilbert was born in the State of Mississippi in 1824, and fell on sleep in the city of Dallas, Texas, May 14, 1890. In 1850 he came to this State and located in Cass county and soon after came to Dallas county and settled on Farmers' branch, where he practiced medicine for many years. In 1853 he was happily married to Miss Julia A. Richry, who many years ago preceded him to the goodly land. Dr. Gilbert's religious experience was characterized by deep conviction and evangelical repentance. For a length of time he was in deep agony of soul until he vas almost in despair, when the writer of this notice sug-gested that if he would erect the family altar it might be well, which he did at once, and from that time until the end once, and from that time until the end his faith was that of reliance until it triumphed over death. During his sickness his mother, aged eighty-four years, virited him and died in two days and in a few days an infant granddaughter, Julia K. Hughes, followed the grandparents to glory. In less than two months the representatives of three generations were transplanted from the church militant to the church triumphant.

Man shall come to make up his jewels.

JNO. M. SWEETON.

GAFFORD.—Frances E. Gafford (nee Burns) was born in Cleburne sounty, Mississippi, January 28, 1828; joined the Methodist Church while quite young; was converted in 1854 under the ministry of Rev. H. H. Montgomery; married B. S. W. Gafford October 15, 1850. To them was born seven children, who, at the W. H. HUGHES.

brighten with eternal glory, her soul was filled with the love of God, and she sang most beautifully, "I Need Thee Every Hour." Let us endeaver to most be while thus they swait the source was to may find comfort in their deep source while thus they swait the source was to may find comfort in their deep source while thus they swait the source was the sourc most beautifully, "I Need Thee Every sorrow while thus they await the re-Hour." Let us endeavor to meet her union day. May we all be ready when around our Father's throne.
WM. TAYLOR.

McElroy.—Sister Mary Ann McElroy, wife of Rev. J. L. McElroy, was oorn May 28, 1828, in Jackson county, Arkansas; died December 13, 1890, in Comanche county, Texas. Sie was converted and joined the church after her marriage to Bro. McElroy, whom she leaves to mourn his loss. She lived a consistent Christian life—ever ready to do any work placed upon her by the church. Sister McElroy was a faithful worker at the altar with was a faithful worker at the altar with penitents and in the grove meetings. Souls will call her blessed for pointing them to Jesus. She leaves a good record of a life spent in the service of God. She died of heart disease—lived about thirty minutes after she was taken sick. Death was not unexpected to her. She was expecting to be called away at any time. Her husband and children have the assurtence that she is now in heaven. Be ence that she is now in heaven. Be faithful till death and you shall meet her on the other shore. A few more days here and then we shall overtake our loved ones gone on before.

W.S. P. McCullough.

Daniel.—On the first day of January, 1891, God said to Mattie Daniel (nee Biard): "Thy work on earth is done; en-

McGowan—Sister Nancy L. McGowan, daughter of Rev. T. S. Newman, was born in Drew county, Arkansas, September 9. 1846, was converted when a girl and joined the M. E. Church, South. Was married to T. H. McGowan January 17, 1867. Moved with her husband to Texas in 1868 and settled in Coryell county, where she lived until October 22, 1890, when she fell asleep in Jesus. Sister McGowan was one of cur most faithful Christians—a bright light in the church. Christians—a bright light in the church, a true wife, a loving mother. Though Sister McGowan is absent in the body, yet she is present in our memory. Sister McGowan was the mother of nine chil-dren; three have preceded her to the better land, six are left without a mother's hand to guide. God bless the children. She called her husband and six children to her. Taking each by the hand, talking to them, exhorting them to live a Christian life and meet her in heaven, which they all promised to do; then requesting her friends to sing her favorite songs, and as they sangehe, with a feeble songs, and as they sangshe, with a feeble voice, joined them, then passed through the gate into the celestial city of God to

Cooper.-Death has again entered our quiet home and taken for its victim Mrs. Mattie E. Cooper, wife of Robert A. Cooper and daughter of B. A. and V. A. Sins. She died December 8, 1890, leaving an infant one day old. Mattie was born near Longstreet. Montgomery county, September 8, 1867; was born again 1883 and joined the M. E. Church at we laid her away to await the resurrection of the good. May her husband, children and friends all meet her in that land where there is no more night.

Born near Longstreet. Stongomery country, September 8, 1867; was born again 1883 and joined the M. E. Church at Alexander ca ap-ground, Grimes country, Texas. She was a consistent, cheerful peace between the soul and its God, peace between the soul's various powers and faculties—he cannot but ask the question: "Do I not owe it to the millions who have no part in these priceless blessings that I should do what I can myself or through others to heaven cannot heal; but thank God we sorrow not as those who have no hope. May her virtues and charms so attract Thornberry, Biggs and others. Their her husband, father, mother, brothers house was the preacher's home. They blessed. She was buried at the cemetery

> Johns -Mrs. Daisy Myrtle Johns, daughter of Bro. and Sister Sage, was born in Rutherford county, Tennessee, May 4, 1868. She professed religion in her eleventh year and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. After remaining in this connection for two years, she moved with her parents to Texas, lo-cating in the town of Winnsboro, where she united with the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived an humble and consistent Christian until the close of her life. She was married to Mr. G. R. Johns De-cember 16, 1885. There were born to them two children, who are left to the training of other hands than those of their own dear mother. The lite of Sister Johns was brief, yet beautiful, being adorned with many prominent traits of character. She was an obedient child, an affectionate wife, a patient and tender mother and a good neighbor. She loved the church, attended upon its ordinances and assisted in the support of its institutions. She leaves a father, mother, brother, husband and two children, upon whom we pray the blessings of God. May they meet her in that day when the Son of Man shall come to make up his jawels. JNO. M. SWEETON.

were born seven children, who, at the death of their father, July 31, 1870, were BEASLEY .- Mary Jane Beasley departed | left for the widowed mother to rear. Nothis life in Hopkins county December 29, bly did she perform this task. I think I speak correctly when I state that she lived 1890, in the thirtieth year of her age. speak correctly when I state that she lived Sister M. J. Beasley, consort of Robert to see them all members of the church Beasley and daughter of Bro. J. T. and and disciples of Christ. Five of them, Sister Fry, was born in Hunt county, Texas, November 4, 1861; married to Robert Leasley August 23, 1883. Sister Bessley professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of 14, from which time till she left these mundane shores she was a faithful and devetable. dane shores she was a faithful and deveted Christian. She was esteemed by all who knew her. In her death the church has lost one of its brightest ornament and society and the family circle one of their most precious and purest jewels. When informed of her approaching death she was not slarmed, but her faith grew stronger. She addressed her father and loved ones in language like this: "My confidence in God is strong, and he is er; a good woman. She goes to her reloved ones in language like this: "My ends the mortal career of a devoted moth-confidence in God is strong, and he is er; a good woman. She goes to her resufficient to save." As she approached ward, and we may not follow her further

the Master calls for us.

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Our preacher for the present conference year, Rev. J. W. Davenport, came here a short time after conference looking for a vacant house. As there was none to be had he went to work to build a parsonage at Lone Grove, in the center of his work. The lumber was procured and eight teams put on the road and soon delivered it on the site. He and a number of others, volunteers, went to work in earnest and put up a neat three room se, and he and family are now comfortably domiciled.

Crops were short here last year, so that that the people are not able to do much for our preacher, but he had some means and was not afraid to invest in a good cause. To-day is our quarterly meeting. The ground is hid several inches deep with snow. The preachers inches deep with snow. The preachers drove out five miles to the place of holding the meeting. "Oh, it's too cold," say some; "no use to go out," and so they didn't. But some would go miles through snow and rain to a tend a dance. In old East Tennessee, my childhood home, people would go five or six miles in the coldest weather to church and the house would be crowded.

I was delighted to see the name of J. D. Thomas in the Appropriate in the App

D. Thomas in the ADVOCATE, as I suppose him to be my old teacher. My mind is carried back to the year 1855 when he was principal of Greenville Female Academy. He traveled over the county and gathered up many and educated them who never would have attended a high school but for his efforts. He was then a strong peacher. Three years ago I visited my aged mother, Mrs. Jennie Murphy, fifteen miles north of Green ille. The old academy and boarding-house are still standing, looking much as they did thirty-five years ago. But few of the students are anywhere to be found. Where, oh, where are they? Echo answers where! If on earth no more I meet them, I do hope to meet them were partings will never come. ings will never come. D. K. M.

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Texas Incidents. Oak Cliff has now a paper mill in operation—the only one in Texas.

A summer hotel, to cost \$60,000, is to be built at Mineral Wells.

Taylor hopes in less than two months to have a street car line in full operation. One hundred and twenty men are employed in the quarries north of Bremond. Evidences of an oil deposit have been found within thirty-five miles of Colo-

The citizens of Waco have donated \$3500 toward the erection of a hospital in

The Fayette County Rock Company's quarry at Muldoon is ready for business. The supply is said to be inexhaustible and of fine quality.

Cement works is a new enterprise talked of for Quanah. Active steps will soon be taken for the establishment of such works provided the analysis of the soil and rock now being made proves satis-

A committee of Galveston citizens has been appointed looking to var 1 the or-ganization of a company to introduce the culture of the ramie plant, and other fibrous stocks on lands adjacent to Gal-

Mrs. G. W. Giddings, of LaGrange, has written an interesting history of Fayette county, which embraces the earliest settlements of 1819 to 1821. She is now transcribing it for the Historical Society

An immense quarry of lithograph stone has been found about 100 miles from San Antonio, near the proposed route of the Llano road. It is said to be very easily mined, and the stone is pronounced of the finest quality.

A company has been organized in Karnes county for the purpose of building a new town above Kennedy, on the Aransas Pass railroad. A tract of land of 1000 acres has been purchased, which will be subdivided into blocks and lots.

Texas Casualties.

Scot Brown, a negro lad living in Denison, was arrested for attempting to assassinate his father. The boy was angry because his father had given him a flog-

Jefferson was visited at noon, January 17, by one of the most destructive fires for many years. The following offices and buildings were consumed: Jefferson Lumber Company, Lone Star Iron Company, which had just been fitted up, the law offices of R. R. Taylor and W. T. & J. A. Armistead, Arthur Chase's musical store, Plymouth Rock Pants Company. store, Plymouth Rock Pants Company, Dr. A. A. Terhune's office, W. F. J. Morgan's job printing office, the Jimple cute office, a total loss, and the Western Union Telegraph office. The total loss is estimated at between \$20,000 and \$35,000, with about \$10,000 insurance.

The mammoth barn of J. S. Daugherty, of Kaufman county, was burned on the night of January 16. Three hundred tons of hay and a large amount of machinery was lost.

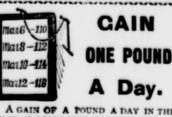
The legislature of Kansas passed a resolution for a supply of coal to be sent to the destitute of Northwestern Kansas from the State penitentiary coal mines. Representative Wagner stated that the demand was very urgent for immediate relief for the sufferers and fuel must be provided at once.

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Jan. 16.—W H Crawford, o k. A C Biggs, sub

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Jan. 16 - W H Crawford, o k. A C Biggs, sub and change. Geo M calhoun, subs and change C V Oswait, subs. W T Melugin, sub. J T Hosmer, sub; has attention. J T Armstrong, sub and change. J D Crockett, tell the doctor S is crazy. Jno Helpenstell, subs; 2 car is N B Read, sub; correction made. L Gregory, subs. J D Hudgins, sub charged back. J A Biggs, change made. H B Watts, sub. Geo A Lecture, subs. Geo H Phair, subs. T S Ballard, subs. J W Harmon, sub and change. J M Shuford, sub. J W Hierborn, sub. and change. J M Shuford, sub. J W Bleckburn, sub.

Jan. 17.-W C Hilburn, will have attention. C V Oswalt, change made. J T I. Annis, sub; cards sent. G W Femplin, sub at half price. W H Harris, sub; paper stopped. G F Boyd, sub J L Whitescarver, sub. J J Canafax, sub. Isaac. L Mills, sub. W M Adams, subs. J M Armstrong, sub. W W McAnally, change. J W Holt, sub. J H White, subs. W H 1eFevre, subs.

Jan. 19.-Joseph Jamison, subs. T H Morris, sub. M J Ailen, sub. W G Cocke, change made. W W Graham, sub. W C Harris, subs. B Harris, sub. I N Burks, sub and change. S W Jones, sub. B F Jackson, subs. W L Harris, subs. J T Graham, sub. Albert Little, subs. I E Hightower, sub. C H Maloy, subs. J W Kelley, subs. H T Cunningham, change will be made. T S Williford, sub. J R Barden, subs. S H Morgan, subs. L W Harrison, sub. G W Graves, sub.

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