VOL. XXXVII.

DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1891.

NO. 21.

HOME CONFERENCES.

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

Whitesboro.

J. C. Weaver, Jan. 24: We wish to extend thanks to the good eople of Whitesboro for the good things which came into the parsonage last night. You can come and stay a week with us now, Mr. Editor, and we will let you eat and preach the whole time. We have good eating at this parsonage now.

Laredo.

James Tafolia, Jan. 17: I started from San Antonio with my family in my wagon; it rained so much that it took me seven days to come to the Frio River. The crossing was so bad that I was not able to cross and it was raining hard at the time, so I had to go back to the nearest station, two and one-half miles. One of my children being very sick, I sold my wagon and horses for \$35 and put my family in the train and thank the Lord I am here now, safe, and to-morrow will preach in Laredo, safe, and to-morrow will preach in Laredo Mexico. I have given up taking my family to Monterey. I will leave them here for the present until I can go farther.

Hallville. W. P. Pledger, Jan. 24: The first quarterly conference for this charge for the current year was held at Winterfield, January 17, 18. Our presiding elder was with uary 17, 18. Our presiding elder was with us in good shape for another year's work. Provision was made for the support of the pastor. The weather being bad, the attendance was small. Have not been "pounded" (not being eligible to this blessing yet), but have received several nice presents. The people of this charge know how to care for and make happy their prescher. I know whereof I sneak their preacher. I know whereof I speak for I served them last year—have tried them. We begin the year's work in good earnest and under favorable auspices.

City work, where we have every reason to believe we had many warm friends. May God bless those good people. We entered our work the 1st of November. Then to work we went to build a parsonage. Now we have a house and two acres of land, worth \$250. The work is small—four appointments with about 1500 people and about eighty members.

J. C. Calhoun, Jan. 19: After a pleasant season of recreation, visiting the scenes of other days, I am at my post of duty again. Large congregations attended the administration of the Wordy esterday morning and night. We are hopeful of a good year and feel that we are among as good a people as live in this world. The parlor of this mission, and ought to have ten, and not one dol ar's worth of property, except one lot in Kirk. Brethren, we have our hearts and hands full here. Pray that we may have victory all along the line, and in all our work we will not forget the Advocate.

Dexter.

H. P. Shrader, London Have five societies on this mission, and ought to have ten, and not one dol ar's worth of property, except one lot in Kirk. Brethren, we have our hearts and hands full here. Pray that we may have victory all along the line, and in all our work we will not forget the Advocate.

H. P. Shrader, London Have five societies on this mission, and ought to have ten, and not one dol ar's worth of property, except one lot in Kirk. Brethren, we have our hearts and hands full here. Pray that we may have victory all along the line, and in all our work we will not forget the Advocate.

H. P. Shrader London Have five societies on the second state of the word of the word out hearts and hands full here. Pray that we may have victory all along the line, and in all our work we will not forget the Advocate. are priming our gun to do some still hunt-ing for our Advocate and get our people to pound it a few, and we trust the day will not be far distant when we can write you of one of the biggest poundings yet given to foreign missions.

Theophilus Lee, Jan. 19: I was in the bounds of my circuit the next day after receiving my appointment at San Antonio. I was taken by Bro. H. B. Newberry and his wife into their home of hospitality, where we stayed a week, until we could get possession of the parsonage, and on the evening we moved in we were thoroughly pounded by the good people of Lagarto, and it has continued down to the present-turkeys, venison, spare-ribs, back-bones, etc., have not ceased to find their way here. The stewards have made a liberal provision for their pastor. We have secured over half of the assessments ordered by the conference. Raised \$52 for the district parsonage to be built at Beeville. Brother Morris, our new presiding elder, has been around and his preaching was in demonstration and power, and the Spirit rested on the people. We had a pleasant quarterly con-lerence and a happy communion service on Sunday. The outlook is encouraging for a prosperous year.

Kosse

T. S. Williford, Jan. 17: The new year has opened auspiciously for the churches upon this charge. Our first quarterly meeting is over. Finances well up. meeting is over. Finances well up. Eleven members received this conference vear so far. We have some interesting prayer-meetings. The people seem to be interested in religious matters. We will begin papering and painting the parsonage next week. This preacher and his family received many tokens of kindness during the holidays. Among other Whiteward things he received a nice Oxford Bible from the Christmas tree, and his wife a nice wrap. He received a Christmas present of a purse and \$23.50; and, lastly, readers of the ADVOCATE all and singular.

Jas. I. Lavender: We moved into the new parsonage yesterday and last night a little after dark there came quite a crowd of men, women and children to the front gate and stopped and began the song, "There's a beautiful land far beyond the skies." After they sang a few verses they came in and began to lay their "pounds" down. Well, they were all more than sixteen-ounce bundles, and, to make a long story short, our pantry is now full and we have to spare. Coffeeville Circuit. try is now full and we have to spare. These people know exactly how to pound a preacher. The pounding they gave (or brought) would have been a sufficiency for a presiding elder, or any other man. It is not out of place to say that the parameter is at Murray Leave, and so these

stewards won't stay away from a quarterly meeting even though there be "much water there." The prospects for the present year are encouraging, and we are praying for a glorious realization of that his reasonable wants will be met. our brightest hopes.

Gordonville B. T. Hayes, Jan. 21: My first quarterly conference convened January 17 and 18. Our presiding elder was present, having rede from Sherman horseback. He preached three sermons at Rock Creek, where the conference was held, one at Red Branch Sunday evening at 3 one at Red Branch Sunday evening at 3 o'clock, and one at Gordonville at night. All were well pleased with his efforts It does not hurt him to preach, and then he is not afraid that he will use all of his sugar-sticks before the year is out. Every appointment was represented except one (Shady Grove.) Eighty-two dollars and seventy-five cents was paid to the presiding elder and preacher in charge. This is a better showing than was made at the first quarterly conference last year by \$26.85. I want to give below the amount each society paid: Gordonville, \$32.65; Rock Creek, \$11; Cedar Mills, \$8; Red Branch, \$5.15; Pleasant View, \$20.95; Shady Grove, \$5. I think that greater progress will be made on all lines this than last year. I want every one who reads this to pray for me and my circuit, that we may have a good year on all lines. More anon. (Shady Grove.) Eighty-two dollars and

J. O. Jorden, Jan. 17: We are making our second round on this new mission formed at the last session of the North west Texas Conference. We have been very kindly received all over this charge, and our hearts have been made to rejoice at the prospect of a precious good year on at the prospect of a precious good year on First quarterly meeting over; our beloved presiding elder on hand. We think we have a good Board of Stewards. We aim to do all we can for the ADVOCATE.

God knows each one and will reward the deed accordingly. The bedstead I call presiding elder's, but if you, Bro. Campbell, will come to our district conference next summer I will let you share with the presiding elder some of its blessings and thereby give it editorial history. We are priming our gan to do some still have the seven that compose the work were priming our gan to do some still have the seven that compose the work were represented. But I have the work were represented to come in, and it has not let up grace of God we hope for a glorious season of spiritual refreshment this year.

We moved in and the pounding commenced to come in, and it has not let up grace of God we hope for a glorious season of spiritual refreshment this year.

New Boston.

H. C. Rogers, Jan. 13: We reached smith, presiding elder, was on hand the pounding commenced to come in, and it has not let up grace of God we hope for a glorious season of spiritual refreshment this year.

Saturday and Sunday last. Bro. E. S. Smith, presiding elder, was on hand the pounding commenced to come in, and it has not let up grace of God we hope for a glorious season of spiritual refreshment this year.

Saturday and Sunday last. Bro. E. S. Smith, presiding elder, was on hand the pounding commenced to come in, and it has not let up grace of God we hope for a glorious season of spiritual refreshment this year.

Saturday and Sunday last. Bro. E. S. Smith, presiding elder, was on hand the pounding commenced to come in, and it has not let up grace of God we hope for a glorious season of spiritual refreshment this year. represented. But I have since learned that the understanding was to give us a general pounding. As it was we have not fully recovered yet. God bless the donors. We are praying for and expecting a revival on the Dexter circuit this year. I see an article in the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE of January 17, headed thus: went and spent the nig ADVOCATE of January 17, headed thus:
"Shall This Be a Great Revival Year?"
If every preacher would say: "It shall be in my charge," and then go to work in carry the many charge," and then go to work in carry the many charge, and then go to work in carry the many charge, and then go to work in carry the many charge, and then go to work in carry the many charge. in earnest, there would be one grand general revival throughou; our beloved church. God bless the ADVOCATE and all

C. H. Ellis, Jan. 20: It is due Orange Church for me to say, "it is well with us at Orange." I need not itemize; suffice it to say for the Methodist of Orange, they have begun well and grow better. Evidence is not lacking that those who have gone before me have wrought well. Bro. W. A. Sampey, my immediate pre decessor, left us a neat, new parsonage. and some material for a new church. One of the indispensables for Methodism in Orange is a new church building. This we must have. The revival is now here. A noble, consecrated company of elect ladies say in God's name and by his help we can and we will succeed. This has been a season of unusual trial to our tion in the movements of our great mill interests. At a future time I hope to give some definite items of interest. have had abundant and continued rains. Last Sunday was a bright day. All the services were well attended; tions by letter and one applicant on pro-fession. The missionary meeting in the afternoon was of unusual interest. Suc-

J. A. Wyatt, Jan. 16: Whitewright and Marvin, no: "Whitewright mission," as the ADVOCATE put it in the appointments, is moving right ahead and expects to continue to do so. My predecessors have laid well the foundation and I expect to build rapidly thereon this year. I have already done this in a material sense. The parsonage was neat and cosy, but too small, and we have added two beautiful rooms and covered a gallery, making it now one of the most convenient and commodious in the conference. ient and commodious in the conference.
These at a cost of about \$250, together with the supplying of about \$30 worth of furniture and the raise of \$100 on salary, show healthy financial gains. With my Stewards made a liberal assessment and Bro. Frick said he never saw more liberal Bro. Frick said he never saw more liberal making an assessment, and the of meetings which at the first gave promise of much good, but the rain and mud so badly hindered us that we closed on Wednesday after the second Sunday without much visible results. One member was received by certificate and the

was kept up until we began to fear lest our supply should become so immense that we would have to pound some one ourselves or else be overstocked. Last Saturday was our first quarterly meeting. The weather was very rainy, so our presiding elder was not with us, but our stewards won't stay away from a quarter stay and this was timely, for the parsonage before we got to it, but it was by no means left destitute; and this was timely, for the something in them besides smiling faces. They came nearer and nearer, until Friday night before the quarterly conference, when a crowd of men and women came arms demonstrated with wagons and horses loaded work properly. We could make no other arms generated we work at a way from a quarterly process. was kept up that we began to lear lest our supply should become so immense that we would have to pound some one ourselves or else be overstocked. Last Saturday was our first quarterly meeting. The weather was very rainy, so our presiding elder was not with us, but our presides that was had to the parsonage before the quarterly conference, when a crowd of men and women came armed with wagons and horses loaded with everything nearly you could men.

young men in their first prayer-meeting here last Saturday night and had a good time. Every young man and boy who was called on led in prayer and said they were determined to live right. God bless our young men and boys. We have also quite an interesting class of children at work for the Master. We have special services for the children once a month. God bless the children; they are the hope of our country. Two young ladies at West View, Miss Ola Turner and Miss Rogers, took in hand to raise money to buy a stove for our church there. They have the stove up in good shape now, and it is a nice one, too. Oh, for more such girls in the church. We have enrolled five more on our church book at this place (Collinsville) since our last letter, making in all twenty-two last letter, making in all twenty-two last letter, making in all twenty-two since we came here. Praise the Lord for his goodness. Oh, that men would praise the Lord for his goodness and for his wonderful works to the children of men. God bless the ADVOCATE and all its read-

W. H. C. Elliott, Jan. 19: I see in the ADVOCATE of January 8 an article from the Rev. W. W., of Bastrop, in which he challenges the world to produce a better people than those of Bastrop. Now, Bro. W., I accept the challenge, and when I tell you that Loonard is only ten years old and that the church was organized London.

M. J. Allen, Jan. 18: At the last session of the annual conference we were read out for the London work. The past two years we have served the Gordon City work, where we have every reason to believe we had many warm friends.

May God bless those good people. We lat the prospect of a precious good year on this work. Our stewards secured us a good and comfortable home here in Mart. In the prospect of a precious good year on this work. Our stewards secured us a good and comfortable home here in Mart. In the prospect of a precious good year on this work. Our stewards secured us a good and that the church was organized here eight years ago with seven members only, and when you see how many good things they have done to only a one-horse town the prospect of a precious good year on this work. Our stewards secured us a good and comfortable home here in Mart. In the prospect of a precious good year on this work. Our stewards secured us a good with seven members only, and when you see how many good them. They have pounded us with a fat hog and pieces of fat hogs, at d with milk and butter, and many other good things they can to make us feel at home among them. They have pounded us with a fat hog and pieces of fat hogs, at d with milk and butter, and many other good things they can to make us feel at home among them. They have good there eight years ago with seven members only, and when you see how many good there eight years ago with seven members only, and when you see how many good there eight years ago with seven members only, and when you see how many good there eight years ago with seven members only, and when you see how many good there eight years ago with seven members only, and when you see how many good there eight years ago with seven members only, and when you see how many good there eight years ago with seven members only, and when you see how many good they can to make us feel at home among the provided with the church was only and the church was only and the church was only and the church was only two loads of lumber, purchased by the Ladies' Aid Society, to fence in my resi-dence. The brethren and friends volunto eat, and with some cash, but, best of all, the kindly God-blesses we receive from them. Well, enough of thir. We find considerable church enterprise among our people. We feel the great to build one this year and if possible two—one at this place and one at Butte Lore and solution. The before this to change my state of sing elected to do the work free of charge. So blame. I intend making another effort this year, and hope never to disappoint another congregation in that particular another second of offense—the girls are to blame. I intend making another effort this to change my state of sale of the year before would pay us science void of offense—the girls are to blame. I intend making another effort this to change my state of sale of the year before would pay us. J. F. Follin, Calvert district, together with Calmeron circuit, Milason, May be an another congregation in that particular another congregation in th chief on the Christmas cross. Now, Bro. had two fine sermons from Bro. May, who I will give you more next time. Now, I wish to extend thanks to all the doers of

church. The stewards fixed the salary for the preacher at \$400. Sunday Bro. Smith preached us a good sermon at night. We had a good time. The Lord was there. "We sit together in heavenly because in Christ Jeans." After services I After services I sustaining grace. In fact, Bro. McKinpect to send more soon. I want the junior preacher in every family on Win-chester circuit; it helps the preacher in his work. Work for the ADVOCATE is labor well spent.

C. N. N. Ferguson, Jan. 23: We were sent to East Waco and Tenth Street charge this year. I came at once and commenced work. We have been well received and cared for. Our first quarterly conference is past. A liberal as-sessment was made for the pastor. We have received many tokens of appreciation from this people since coming among them. On Christmas the people of East Waco gave us a valuable and useful present. The people of Tenth Street also made us some valuable presents, one of which was from the young men. On last Tuesday night the two places combined and gave us a good pounding. Abundance of provisions were deposited in the dining-room; also several dollars in cash. Even my faithful horse was not forgotten, but got a sack of corn, and it shelled. After some lively conversation and much good music and a prayer to God, led by the pastor of the Baptist Church in East Waco, the people retired to their homes. May the blessings of God rest upon them this year. Prospects are bright; congregations large; splanding are bright; congregations large; splendid attention; many are becoming awakened. tent men at the altar; one found peace and joined the church and on Thursday night was at the prayer-meeting, at the front. He is a hopeful case. We are moving on well and expect a prosperous Mount Enterprise.

G. R. Hughes, Jan. 19: Our first quarmen in making an assessment, and the best of all is, they are paying it right

along. Speaking of poundings, we went out with poundings and came in with poundings; that is, the good people of Tenaha circuit, knowing we had to move, began in the fall and it lasted until after

with everything nearly you could men-tion, led by those good men of God, W. Wells and William Beddingfield and the Baptist minister's wife, and they just came right in while we were eating suppeople appreciate him and assure him that his reasonable wants will be met.

Collinaville.

W. H. Brown, Jan. 20: Well, the good work goes on. We met with the young men in their first prayer-meeting here last Saturday night and had a good time. Every young man and boy who was called on led in prayer and said they were determined to live right. God bless our young men and boys. We have also quite an interesting class of chil-

T. H. Morris, Jan. 14: I have nearly completed my second round on the Bowie circuit. My predecessor, Bro. James Kerr, left this work in splendid condition, spiritually and otherwise. I met with a warm reception from this generoushearted people. They are doing all that time and loyal Methodists can do to make it pleasant and easy for a young and inexit pleasant and easy for a young and inexperienced preacher who is trying to serve his first charge. A member was kind enough to volunteer and go with me to every appointment on my first round and help me break the ice and get into the work all right. From this it will be seen that I have the co-operation, assistance and say a server to the procedure and it completed a nice three-room parsonage, near Spark's Chapel, before conference, expecting that conference would send tree, or cross, rather, another sack of flour from a friend who is skeptical, a bucket of honey Christmas eve from a Presbyterian brother and a nice handker-trict. We had a pleasant occasion. had two fine sermons from Bro. May, was set all ag o s with religious interest. He is a broad-guage, noble Christian, with a laways to show an appreciation of the blessings that come to us through the blessings that come to give an exthose favors, especially the Ladies' Aid
Society, which is such an important factor in our town. May God's richest blessings rest on all the doers.

Winchester Circuit.

Heart as big as the meeting-house and as blessings that come to us through the Guiding Hand, we desire to give an extended by people and preachers. His pression of our gratitude through the board has determined, by God's help, to leave nothing undone that promises the success of the work and the advancement of our Lord's kingdom.

Winchester Circuit.

Let us take this vast interest into our

of December, 1890, about 7 o'clock p. m. The night was dark and threatening Prudence suggested, therefore, that we had better seek refuge for the night in some friendly and adjacent hotel, but prudence, for one time, appeared to be at fault; for when we reached number one, the largest one perhaps in the town, we us; and when we reached number two were informed that the gentleman could be cared for, but there was no place for ney is in possession of that peace that passeth all understanding. I got four subscriptions to the Advocate. I exmoment entertain the idea of leaving the lady out-for she was the wife of the one and the mother of the other-there were only two gentlemen, father and son—we were completely blockaded in that direc-tion. Nothing daunted, ve asked the land lord of number two if he could direct us to the residence of some Methodist man. kindly led us across the railroad and the business part of the town and directed us to the house of Bro. J. E. Anderson. Then, oh, then! the darkness becan to disappear and our embarrassments to Our reception by Bro. Anderson and warm-hearted Methodists know how to give to their brethren-especially their session of the parsonage, which we found to be a nice little house with five comfortable rooms, moderately well supplied thanks the ladies of the Parsonage Aid Society, with heavy furniture and a good cistern, barn and garden. The morning we left Bro. Anderson's his father-in-law, Bro. Hoskins, one of the stanchest and most liberal men in our town and church, gave me a double V. Do you ever refuse after this Bro. Anderson turned over 100 pounds of the best patent flour. This yet. Since then, through Bro. Hicks, one of our loyal local preachers and faithful stewards, and others, many good things have found their way to the parsonage. I hereby send my warmest greetings to my friends and brethren of Rosston circuit. I served them four years as best I could. The great majority of them were considerate and kind to me. I learned to love them and their children. Whatever my destiny may be in the future I shall never forget them nor their children. May our Prince and King abundantly

About two weeks were spent in the vain endeavor to make some arrangements to keep from having to live in the parsonage a preacher. The pounding they gave (or brought) would have been a sufficiency for a presiding elder, or any other man. It is not out of place to say that the parsonage is at Murray League, and so these people are already familiar with the word a preacher they prefix the word "League," and when they want to pound a preacher they prefix the word "col" and thence pound in earnest. To-day it shall continually be in God. Yes, the company to the church and the parsonage, and so these the church quickened and, began in the fail and it lasted until after we moved; it consisted from small g.fts to \$10 bills. May God bless them. We will never forget them. We reached this place on Friday after Bishop Galloway gave us our appointment. I thought this was the kindest people I ever saw. and thence pound in earnest. To-day it shall continually be in God. Yes, the company the company of the church and the parsonage, which seems impracticable, as it is six miles from the postoffice, store of doctor, mearly a half mile from the nearest to \$10 bills. May God bless them. We will never forget them. We reached this place on Friday after Bishop Galloway gave us our appointment. I thought this was the kindest people I ever saw. And thence pound in earnest. To-day it shall continually be in God. Yes, the company the control of the postoffice, store of doctor, miles from the postoffice, store of doctor, miles from the postoffice, store of the church and grave we moved; it consisted from small g.fts to \$10 bills. May God bless them. We will never forget them. We reached this place on Friday after Bishop Galloway gard, in the edge of the cedar brake; and we are, myself, not very brave, but Bro. Miller says I ought not to care on may own account; but I am not all—there is a timid wife and baby girl. Those who The object of this meeting was to devise the church and grave we moved; it consisted from small g.fts to \$10 bills. May God bless them. We will never forget them. We will never forget them. We will never forget use of the clurch and gr

the parsonage and do the best we could. of extraordinary effort to meet these Then we had to get our household things claims. by wagon, a distance of ninety miles; finally we got them here and went to work fixing up. Do you know what that means Resolved, that in view of the pressing when the parsonage has been rented a year or two, and goods boxes have to constitute a considerable part of the furni-ture? All the time we were wondering, studying and planning how and what to do, till finally we found a man and wife and child who were willing to occupy half the parsonage, so giving up our separate bedroom and place for study, etc., with many other little conveniences, and taking them in the average of the conveniences and taking them in the average and the conveniences. taking them in, the question, what to do with wife and child when they cannot go with me, and what to do with cow and pigs and chickens when they do go, is solved for awhile. I have met most of my people. They are, most of them, clever, thoughtful and kindly considerate, so far as they understand our needs, and ample provision has been made and doubtless will continue to be made whereby we shall be warmed and filled, both we and continue to be made whereby we shall be warmed and filled, both we and continue to be made whereby we shall be warmed and filled, both we and continue to be made whereby we shall be warmed and filled, both we and continue to be made whereby we shall be warmed and filled, both we and continue to be made whereby we shall be warmed and filled, both we and continue to be made whereby we shall be warmed and filled, both we are continued to be made whereby we shall be warmed and filled, both we and continued to be made whereby we shall be warmed and filled, both we and continued to be made whereby we shall be warmed and filled, both we and continued to be made whereby we shall be warmed and filled, both we and continued to be made whereby we shall be warmed and filled, both we and continued to be made whereby we shall be warmed and filled, both we and continued to be made whereby we shall be warmed and filled, both we are continued to be made whereby we shall be warmed and filled, both we are continued to be made whereby we shall be warmed and filled, both we are continued to be made whereby we can be continued to be continued to be made whereby we can be continued to be continue our ponies. But when it comes to traveling expenses, reading matter, books, papers, stationery, etc., and the many little indispensables to the successful prosecution of the work that nothing but money can get I fees the first we have the pastors to give us their earnestly to give us their earnestly to give us their earnes can get, I fear what money we get out of the \$300 estimated for our support will leave us quite destitute, even though we should have no doctor's bills to pay or medicine to buy, and no other contingent expenses. I think we preachers make a mistake when we have according to the convenience of the pastors in arranging for missionary mass-meetings in connection with their district conferences, and that these meetings be held at night whenever practicable. and help me break the ite and get into the work all right. From this it will be seen that I have the co-operation, assistance and sympathy of the people, and it indicates that my lines have fallen in pleasant places. Bowie circuit had just completed a nice three-room parsonage, near Spark's Chanel, before conference. the compliment of one of the "beloved" charges, to wit: Chappell Hill, Brenham, who assured the Bishop and cabinet that this work would pay us \$400, when it had never paid so much and had paid last vear a little over \$200 to one of the west Huller of the work that the compliment of the west Huller or the west statement of the west that the compliment of the west that the charges, to wit: Chappell Hill, Brenham, Independence, Sealy, San Felipe, Bell-ville, Huntsville, Prairie Plains, Willis, Cold Springs, Waverly, Hempstead, expecting that conference would send them a married man this year. To their disappointment they caught an old bachelor. The parsonage, therefore, could not be occupied by the pastor. I felt sorry, but had done all that I could before this to change my state of single blessedness and had failed. I have a conscience void of offense—the girls are to science void of

San Saba District.

yesterday morning and night. We are hopeful of a good year and feel that we are among as good a people as live in this world. The parlor of this parsonage was rounded last Saturday evening. A real into brand-new, presiding elder's bedstead and set of chairs found their way here through the kindness of unknown hands. God knows each one and will reward the dead and set of chairs found their way here through the kindness of unknown hands. God knows each one and will reward the lead a good year and feel that we are hopeful of a good year and feel that we are hopeful of a good year and feel that we are hopeful of a good year and feel that we are hopeful of a good year and feel that we are hopeful of a good year and feel that we are hopeful of a good year and feel that we are hopeful of a good year and feel that we are hopeful of a good year and feel that we are hopeful of a good year and feel that we are hopeful of a good year and feel that we are hopeful of a good year and feel that we are among as good a people as live in this work is unusually good. It is composed of Bros. Culver, between the holds their hearts with bonds of love. It we took the train at Gallatin, Tennessee, and before we could det matters arranged, we took the train at Gallatin, Tennessee, and there, upon our knees with good, organize success. J. F. Follis, pour deads they good, it is composed of Bros. Culver, he holds their hearts with bonds of love. It we took the train at Gallatin, Tennessee, and there, upon our knees with be down dourselves at San Antonio, the we found ourselves at San Antonio, the we found ourselves at San Antonio, the we found ourselves at San Antonio, the we stored help on this work is unusually good. It is composed of Bros. Culver, and was soon taken in hand by the Rev. W. W. Pinsen who, if we may judge from our own experience and the many extent of the wet took the train at Gallatin, Tennessee, and there, upon our knees with be down ourselves at San Antonio, the we down deads their "lay." It is composed to be a second w to superintend the arrangements for entertaining an annual conference. Arrivthe conference to convene, we met the most of the brethren as they came in, the New Boston circuit on the 5th day and can truly say that these West Texas preachers know how to make a brother preacher feel at home. Thank God, Methdism is connectional. The itinerancy is the same everywhere. At the close of one of the most delightful sessions of conference we ever attended, we were appointed to the above named station; and our appointment, we were taken charge of by a supernumerary, Bro. J. E. Ver-nor, and after one and one-half day's journey, by night and by day, by rail and by stage, over rivers and rivulete, through extended prairies and beautful farms, arrived all right at our destination. Our baggage having been detained, we were same brother and well cared for till we could go into the parsonage, which is very convenienly arranged, and when completed, we are informed, will be one of the best in West Texas. The tokens of appreciation have not been wanting, though coming like the gentle showers. We had been here but a few hours when we were helped to some cash by a brother, and informed that if we needed more before quarterly conference et him know and it would be forthcom. ing. So, in various ways acts of kindness have been shown us. But, in the mean-time, the Board of Stewards met and estimated the salary of the preacher very reasonable, and we are giad to say that with this official board it means something more than estimate, for at our first quarterly conference, December 6, one fourth the amount assessed for ministerial support was promptly paid. We have an attentive congregation, a good Sunday-school, and the Woman's Missionary Society made a good beginning this conference year by paying 806 into the treasury as the result of week of prayer. But one item we would not fail to mention, and for which we are devoutly thankful, is that the children are almost universally taught to say their prayers by their paren s. We think there is great promise in this kind of work for the Master. We need a revival, for which we are praying and hope to have in the near future. So far as we are informed the new presiding elder, Rev. R. J. Deets, is getting his work on the San Saba district well in hand, and is making a favor-Mulkey Memorial Church, Fort Worth.

John M. Barcus, Jan. 26: We organ-May our Prince and King abundantly bless them, their little ones, their preacher, and keep them all unto eternal life, is my earnest prayer. Bend. W. H. Killough, Jan. 7: Have been on our work, Cherokee circuit, eight weeks. About two weeks were spent in the vain

MISSIONS-TEXAS CONFERENCE.

After due deliberation the following

necessities of the General Board and the consequent demands made upon us this year, the board deems it necessary that early and persistent effort be made by the pastors with a view to "clearing the decks" during the winter months.

board is ready to co-operate with them in arranging for such meetings and provide speakers for the occasion.

4. That we respectfully call the attention of the presiding elders to provision of Discipline, Art. 18, page 199, also to question 12, in quarterly conference business

6. That we request the presiding elders

desired the pastors are requested to correspond early with that officer of the board to whom their territory is assigned. Dear brethren, let us, as pastors, see that the responsibility of failure during the current year does not rest at our doors. The board has determined, by God's help, to leave nothing undone that promises

Texas.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

We have reached our first landing-place. One missionary from the Sunday-schools of Texas Methodism is secured. And we go forward. Hear the report: reviously reported 11114 shares. \$1.117 50

range Sunday-school 4 "	2	50
eguin Sunday-school 1 "	10	00
ill Creek Sunday-school 1 "	10	00
atesville Sunday-school 1 "	10	60
exton Sunday-school 1 "	40	00
omanche Sunday-school . 1 "	10	00
uling Sunday school 1 "	10	00
enison Sunday.school 1 "	10	00
agarto Sunday-school 1 "		00
ndian Creek sun'y-school. 12 "	5	00
Total	\$1,205	00
Payments:		
uling Su day-school		
leKinney Sunday-school	2	50

This closes up our subscription for our missiotary to China; but we have scarcely made a beginning. Not onetenth of our Sunday-schools have been heard from yet. Fortunately we have a good start on our second subscription.

Read this:

Beloved Bishor-We have been watching with much interest the children's missionary movement to raise unds to send a missionary to China, and glad to see in the columns of the Apvopledged nearly sufficient to put a mis-sionary in the field. Our children or-ganized four years ago as "Missionary Gleaners" to raise money for Japan, and are still doing faithful work, increasing our collections annually. We raised in 1890 \$46. If you will (as soon as your ful d is sufficient to support a missionary in China) proceed to raise a fund to support one in Japan, our school will give \$50 to start the fund. Hoping you will consider this proposition favorably, I am, as ever, your co worker for Christ,

A. M. RAGLAND, Superintendent Filot Point Sunday-School,

We accept the proposition of the Pilot Point Sunday-school with thanks, and start our new list as follows:

Now, let us take hold in earnest. JOSEPH S. KEY. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

P. S .- Where is our missionary, to answer our first call, and go for us to China? We pause to hear from those who hear the Master's call, "Go ye into all the world and preach." If any be convicted, let him write me at once at Fort Worth, JOSEPH S. KEY.

RIO GRANDE NOTES.

We have now got well into our third year at Laredo, "The Belle of the Border." The years, though full of hard work, have been pleasant ones, especially so when we observe the great advance the church has made in so short a time. A little over two years ago Laredo was a mission, with apparently no near prospect of inde-pendence. Last conference, however, we Texas, January 12, 1891.

The unavoidable absence of Rev. E. B. were able to make our bow to the Mission Board and retire, being well able to stand

(Continued on eighth page.)

two months, with a possibility of its becoming three by rain or some other or fall with his face to the foe. There which the editor alludes.

In the chair, in the pulpit, in the cabinet, as well as in social life, Bishop Hargrove is all that the most critical ward his brethren, his prompt attention sermon on Sunday was clear, strong, which they published when the transcriptural, helpful. If there were any lation was first given to the public. among the preachers under the dominion of the love of money they will not soon forget the merciless excordation which the spirit of covetouscoriation which the spirit of covetousness received at his hands. The picture he drew with masterly touch of its fearful work upon soul and conscience and life, wrenching all away from light and love and hope to the night and love and hope to the night and fearful work upon soulless miser, will not fade from the memory of those who heard it. I have served in the cabinet with some of the wisest, most sympathetic and careful of our bishops. None looked more carefully into the condition of the preachers and their families or manifested more interest in his spirit and his methods.

the upheavals few. Our machinery am sanguine in the belief that it will has reached such a degree of perfection that moving a preacher from one place to another is like taking a peg out of one hole and putting it in another. Some valuable men came to us by trans
Some valuable men came to us by trans-

small net gain. Still this is a large Now, there is no one cause under heav- Him who is a fountain. conference, about 85,000 members. en can do this." The question of division is sprung now and then, but it meets with little favor. The question of division is sprung now and then, but it meets with little favor.

The time will come when it will be account without prejudice can doubt the cures; and no one reading the account without prejudice can doubt fit whatever. Because the water could not be ostensibly clean to any man that South Georgia can be said to the people of that time, and they ferences, so that South Georgia can were just as intellectual as the mod- while he saw in the same reservoir a have the benefit of better climatic con-

has produced, Dr. Jesse Boring. In lieved in the sudden and certain cures ing, self-distrustful, and so indifferently did he succeed at preaching that he decided at creating that he lieved in the sudden and certain cures any more than stagnant water can. One would affirm his moral unfitness to be a Savior, and the other would represent him as a dead Chair. ing, self-distrustful, and so indifferently did he succeed at preaching that he decided at one time to retire from the ministry. But the fire of that strange eloquence began to burn within him, his masterful will asserted itself, he learned to study and determined to succeed. As a pulpit orator he rose to the very highest place. His voice, deep, solemn, majestic, at times awed you by its sepulchral tone, and suddenly rising, swelling, it burst upon his audience like terrific thunder. At one audience like terrific thunder. At one time, in the prime of his manhood, he preached a sermon of stupendous power in Columbus, Ga. He was describing prove anything more than that bound rially) anybody doing anything. Lastly, as to this line, though not of this line swer the supposed querist from the fifth strictly. Our Savior did not disabuse to Columbus, Ga. He was describing to the supposed querist from the fifth strictly.

a lost soul. Such was the effect that the congregation arose and fled in ter-

could desire. As president of the con-ference, by his courteous bearing to the end of the chapter, while admit-ting that Mark did not write it. And most certainly the internal evidences truth. Who can believe it? to business, his thorough knowledge of of this passage plainly declare that no the law, he impressed the body with inspired band penned it. The transhis eminent fitness for the place. His lators make this admission in a book which they published when the trans-

families or manifested more interest in any length on one side and on the its standing. them, none moved more cautiously in other. It seems preferable, therefore, investigating the work in all its various | that the question should be settled dis | could have made no appreciable differ | him who is spoken of as "a fountain needs, none displayed more wisdom in passionately in a wholly different way. ence whether a man entered the water opened to the house of David and to appointing men to places. The pre-siding elders were well pleased with ADVOCATE—I desire to do my hum-that a discharge of gas, or anything else, for uncleanness;" and that the ebullible part in the settlement of this ques- added special and very extraordinary tion of the water, or whatever form of The changes at conference were many, tion. But let no one suppose that I virtue to the water of the pool, at a motion it took from the hand of the

fer, notably Dr. W. W. Bays, from Holston; Walker, Lewis from Tennessee, and Dr. T. R. Kendall, from South trouble—the supernatural. Having Georgia, returning to his old conference after an absence of three years.

These brethren are stationed at Rome, rather because I do not understand the statement of the case first. And the rather because I do not understand been slow to avail themselves of these brethren are stationed at Rome, rather because I do not understand been slow to avail themselves of these breaking. And assuredly none but God Trinity and Athens respectively, three him to advance any opinion, but to benefits. In that case the answer of the best appointments in the North voice the view of the New Version the impotent man would not have been the pool of Bethesda, converted into a of the best appointments in the North Georgia Conference. This is the way we treat transfers. Dr. Morrison came to us from Louisville and was stationed at the leading appointment in the conference, First Church, Atlanta. They simply fare like the rest, no favors nor discriminations.

The reports of the preachers indicated the number added on profession of faith was large, the net gain was small. Building railroads and opening mining regions beget a disposition among our where the stransfers of the waters were and the view of the New Version that New Version translators and of those who think with the pool of Bethesda had become famous for supposed medicinal properties. There was some sort of disturbance of the waters—perhaps the effect of chemical action. It was believed that whoever stepped in first after this "troubling of the waters" would be cured of any disease whatten the number added on profession of faith was large, the net gain was small. Building railroads and opening mining regions beget a disposition among our stantly all diseases alike. And here the best, and come as near being the plied to him that he should have done his best, and come as near being the first in as possible, that in the course of disturbance of the waters—perhaps the effect of chemical action. It was believed that whoever stepped in first after this "troubling of the waters" would be cured of any disease whatten the point, and Christ could have replied to him that he should have done his best, and come as near being the first in as possible, that in the course of disturbance of the waters being a proposition restricting the number to one, who might enter the water upon the recurrence of the angel's vizit, workings in another form, the work was fully understood. The answer of the impotent man would not have been translators and of hove them, vizi "tke pool of Bethesda had to the point, and Christ could have replied to him that he should have done his best, and come as near being the them, vizi "tke pool of Bethesda had to the poin regions beget a disposition among our was communicated to the waters by edec, there being no register of its be whether heard in the words of inspired regions beget a disposition among our people to improve their fortunes. Old homes are deserted, long moves are made, and in the changes thousands forget or lose their church certificates.

This accounts, in large measure, for the This accounts, the This accounts are the This accounts. This further accounts are the This accounts and the This accounts are the This accounts and the This accounts are the Th

erns, and probably not far from being diseased man, supposably, passing his just as intelligent as the people of this sickness to the water, or if he should The records of this conference session chronicle the death of one of the very greatest men Southern Methodism ular and unscientific observation), be Unclean water cannot picture Christ

without a break. The same argument may reappear in the life and character water is troubled, to put me into the stantly all manner of infirmitives. without a break. The same argument I have urged in favor of eliminating Sunday from our district conferences. In the middle of the best season of the year for effective preaching, for a preacher to miss one appointment on a four weeks' circuit, is to have a hiatus between appointments at that place of between appointments at that place of between appointments at that place of the vibral and strictly the problem. Since the new year began of the son. Since the new year began one of the oldest and best men has steppeth down before me." Mark well, will have seen that all the men who when and wherever a divine action or agency is pictured. The true theology would have done had he only one such experience—he says "while I am coming another will have seen that all the men who when and wherever a divine action or agency is pictured. The true theology cannot successfully get rid of the third and fourth verses of John v, unless they can in the same way dispose of the Augusta district, the revolution of the same way dispose of the son and the same way dispose of the son and

account of sediment, or anything else hially unclean, water is it rust upon have cured immediately. There were have cured immediately. There were have cured immediately. There were blood of a clean bird thrust upon him never any waters of this kind discov-

If two or more persons had gone

we have a first-class witness. (God were the subjects of a foolish superstill the angel. Do you ask how? The an would not have introduced any other tion which cost them and their friends swer is at hand: When one had been LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

The late session of the North Georgia Conference was memorable for its brevity. For a large conference, numbering between 200 and 250 men, with such an immense amount of work to do as such an old conference must have, to begin on Wednesday and close by Monday noon is not an easy thing to flavor of the will perpetuate his most piteous plight, would volund adjourn between Sundays. To have 200 preachers away trom a test and such as interesting the word of the service that the such as interesting to the church. That would be the church a breakt. The same argument in the late of the contract of the contrac ror from the house. I have never kind.) The important man who lay much time and money, and the public healed the water was no longer ostensi-

the wheel landed me on the Rome dis-trict. I am living in a hired house in me." It was a uniform experience; demand the whole of the matter con-driven snow, unless it be living water, the wheel standed me on the tome discoming three by rain or some other providential cause; but the cases are not analogous. As a rule, the business of a district conference is completed in the salutations of the Wednesday morning and adjourn Friday afternoon. In that way all the preachers could get to their Sunday appointments. Besides, a district conference is intended to be chiefly a love-feast on a large scale. The snull conference is the time for reunions—old friends meet and talk over the experiences of the year, discouraged hearts are filled with hope, and the brother who had about decided to retire from the field buckles on the armor, his soul is first discourage the more and the whole of the matters on the includence of the very fill and seasons and a very full and satisfactory knowledge of the matters of which he testified.

The profit of the friendless," stirred and the whole about decided to retire from the field buckles on the armor, his soul is first discouraged hearts or the beat with the square of the count given in the authorized version that the analysing of the count given in the authorized version that the more beat of the first all with his face to the foe. There only the first man to come in contact with opened to the house of David, and to whoever touches but the hem of his or fall with his face to the fee. There is danger, by making our annual conferences exclusively or chiefly business meetings, of losing more of spiritual benefit to the preachers than is gained by the membership of the church in hurrying through and getting back to have the action of these New Versult benefit to the action of these New Versult benefit to the preachers than is gained by the membership of the church in hurrying through and getting back to some translators and their way of extension. With respect to the omission. With respect to the omission translators and their way of extension that the first man to come in contact with the water after it had been put in motion the inhabitants of Jerusalem for singular the water after it had been put in motion the inhabitants of Jerusalem for singular the water after it had been put in motion the inhabitants of Jerusalem for singular the water after it had been put in motion the inhabitants of Jerusalem for singular the water after it had been put in motion the water after it had been put in motion the water after it had been put in motion the water after it had been put in motion the inhabitants of Jerusalem for singular the water after it had been put in motion the water after it had been put in motion the water after it had been put in motion the inhabitants of Jerusalem for singular the water after it had been put in motion the inhabitants of Jerusalem for singular the water after it had been put in motion the inhabitants of Jerusalem for singular the water after it had been put in motion the inhabitants of Jerusalem for singular the water after it had been put in motion the inhabitants of Jerusalem for singular the water after it had been put in motion the inhabitants of Jerusalem for singular the water after it had been put in motion the inhabitants of Jerusalem for singular the water after it had been put in motion the inhabitants of Jerusalem for singular the water after it had been put in motion the inhabitants of Jerusalem for singular the inhabitants the work. At least I am not prepared cluding and retaining passages of to say that the new way is the best way. Scriptures, which have been the subjects fits of the curative effect of contact himself as a "fountain of living wa-Scriptures, which have been the subjects of controversy in times past, I have only to refer to the fact that they retained Mark xvi from the eighth verse to the end of the chapter, while admitting that Mark did not write it. And living waters." If one would quench If the cure had been on account of his thirst, in a spiritual sense, he drinks

might be no questions as the cleanness If the virtue had been in the water, it of the water, which should symbolize am sanguine in the belief that it will ever be so settled that some will not still controvert and contend.

particular time, and this were known, then twenty or even more men could living water—a fountain. It will be still controvert and contend.

have rushed down simultaneously into

> A BOON To WOMAN Dr. DROMGOOLE'S English Ritto A Powerful Uterine Tonic and Female Regu-lator, for the Cure of all Female Com-plaints and Irregularities. For sale by all druggists. Family Medical Advertiser mailed FREE on application to J. P. DROMGOOLE & CO., Louisville, Ky

cured. Seen in a strictly theological

medicinal properties of the waters, or oa of the Living Christ. If he is ceremo-

specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Fitz, Neuralgia Wakefuinezs, Mental Depression, Softening of the Frain, resulting in Insanity and leading to misery iccay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrennez Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses, anised by over-exertion of the brain, or over-inducence. Each box contains one months' treatment il.00 a box, or six for 15, sent by mail prepaid. With such order for six boxes, will send purchaser guarantee to refund money if the treatment falls to cure Juarantees issued and genuine soid only by 9HOOK & BOYKIN, Druggists, Sole Agents Corner Main and Murphy Streets. Dallas, Texas STOPPED FREE Pr.KLINF'S GREAT AT ● FOLKS€ J. H. GIBBS, M. D. SPECIAL ATTENTION given to treatment (sal) of the Diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT. Twenty years experience in this line of practice. Office, 505 Main St., Dallas, Tex.

"It makes me tired! People ask me-is marriage a fail-Of course 't'aint; s'pose don't know my biz—what am I here for?" If the women only keep healthy they keep in good spirits and cupid is in demand. Let every enfeebled woman know this—there's a remedy that'll cure her, the proof's positive

the proof's positive.

Here's the proof—if it doesn't do you good within reasonable time, report the fact to its makers and

get your money back without a word—but you won't do it!

The remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—and it has proved itself the right remedy in nearly every case of female weakness. It is not a miracle. It won't cure every-thing—but it has done more to build up enfeebled and broken-down women than any other medicine known.



SYRUPOFFIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant

and refreshing to the taste, and acts

gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-

tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual

constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and ac-

ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances its

many excellent qualities commend it

to all and have made it the most

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50e and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who

may not have it on hand will pro-

cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

ON A WEAK STOMACH.

25 Cents a Box.

OF ALL DRUCCISTS.

ON 30 DAYS' TRIAL. ELASTIC TRUSS

popular remedy known.

substitute.





Always the Best. Now better than ever. Over 250,000 in Use. Fully Warranted. Prices and Terms Most Reasonable. New Illust'd Catalogue Free. ESTEY & CAMP 916 & 918 Olive Street, ST. LOUIS.

QD 50 FOR A Double Breech-Loader GRIFFITH & SEMPLE, 510 & 512 W. Main, Louisville, Ky.





" DOWN WITH HIGH PRICES."

Patents THOMAS P. SIMPSON, Washington, D. C. No att'ys fee until Patent obtained. Write for Inventor's Guide. SEARCY & LEACHMAN, Real Estate Agents, 616
S Main st., Dallas, Tex. Buy and sell property
on com'n.rent houses collect rems. negotiate loans.

BELLS.

McSHANE BELL FOUNDRY,
BALTIMORE, Mp.
Best quality Copper and Tin
For Churches, Schools, &c.
Also CHIMES AND BELLS,
Price and terms free. Name this paper.

growing We st stone ed there w street I in the ve the "Eg that it over and sign like English of course Thefir Christma below t plicity and had a del ture an carven sa

> all wrap I suppose gan senst er, devoti heart. T

simple, p

of the mevoked from

per as the

prayer. tered thei

moments

palians d

Norti

Paris ing to a day was cold. I ful to heated?

was "v

liant droopin drive th streets o'clock city beg few peo up with ally enja bors ac

from ti

the pulpit Italian, F and Greek the beauti ment give another," After th ing a ferv Church of congregati geemed of Queen. E seemed a l good sermo the cadence Methodisti tical with again no m and approp year. The no flowers dently hea were certain a finer seru After the se in his gowr of his cong I told him that I had gretted the Why is the was because surprised at

on our retu The corpse air on every flowers, n wreaths of members o ocrape on passed very horses at more decor cortege will through the A sister o etaying here from Londo Weldon has be with Mis don is an exabout fiftyfinger-tips.

As we dre

that Gouno was in her ways stayed husband wa Gounod wro she refused Figaro, in things ag were said by will revile estituted a su courts and r for £10,000. and for that feet on Eng that on a gra Queen Victo Gounod's m ship, and wr ing her to
kingdom, be
has had one
in London.
and althoug
gone her me
a delight to
Mr. L. has

Itea with hi to London. minting a po and is one of in London. meet "Her The other y show me Lo have little or Jan. 1: I v DEPARTMENT OF

North Texas Female College

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC,

SHERMAN, TEXAS.)

Paris, Dec. 28.—I went out this morning to attend a Methodist Church. The and to attend a Methodist Church. The day was clear and sunshiny, but intensely cold. In selecting a carriage I was care ful to ask the "cocher," "Is it well heated?" and on being assured that it was "very warm," I jumped in and off we went. The keen frosty air and brilliant sunshine revived my somewhat drooping spirits, and I quite enjoyed my drive through the comparatively ouist. drive through the comparatively quiet streets of Paris. It is not until after 4 o'clock in the afternoon that the great city begins to show her brilliant side. The few people hurrying by were all humped up with the cold (Frenchmen do not re-ally enjoy cold weather as their neighbors across the channel do), and my coachman slapped his hands vigorously from time to time to keep them from

growing stiff.
We stopped before a handsome gray
stone edifice in the Rue Roguepine, and as there was another church across the street I took the precaution to ask a lady in the vestibule whether or not this was the "Eglise Meethodiste?" She said, no; that it was across the street. I went a royal subject and runs before his the true worship; (3) And slain thy over and entered a vestibule containing a sign like a mile post, "This way for the English services." On another the way to the French services were indicated. I, of course, went into the English chapel.

The first thing my eyes rested on was the

Christmas decorations-a silver star, and below the holly-encircled inscription:
"Unto us is born a Savior." The simplicity and stillness of the little church had a delightfully juieting effect upon my nerves, fatigued by the ostentatious pomp and beauty of the old cathedrals. It is true that beautiful music, beautifully rendered, throbbing and thrilling through the semi-twilight of a gorgeously decorat ed church, has upon my emotional na-ture an effect I cannot describe. The carven saints, the old paintings, the rich stained glass and the odor of the incense, all wrap me in a delicious ecstacy, born, I suppose, of the senses of the purely pagan sensuous enjoyment, not of that higher, devotional feeling that comes from the heart. The tranquilizing effect of this simple, primitive-looking church was in-tensified by the solemn, austere character of the music that some artist's hand evoked from the organ that was back of the congregation, in an elevated gallery, out of sight. The music sank to a whis-per as the minister, robed in a b'ack gown, mounted the pulpit and knelt in prayer. I noticed that as the people en-tered their pews they also knelt a few moments in silent prayer, as the Episcopalians do with us. On the wall back of the pulpit, in seven languages, English, Italian, French, German, Hebrew, Latin and Greek, was written in large letters the beautiful verse, "A new command-ment give I unto you, that ye love one another," followed by several other verses

congregation chanted the fitting afternately with his readings from the service.

His prayers even were from a book. It seemed odd to hear him pray for the Queen. Edward Albert, Prince of Wales, and all the rayal family. After what seemed a long and tedious time to me, he seemed a long and tedious time to me, he seemed a long and tedious time to me, he seemed a long and tedious time to me, he seemed a long and tedious time to me, he seemed a long and tedious time to me, he seemed a long and tedious time to me.

Stage a milk-wagon.

"Not exactly," as a sign of respect and awe. Moses hid his face; for he was afraid to look under Jezebel's thum) and could not upon God (Ex. iii:6). The mantle was milk is sold in the country of the law, to milk is sold in the country of the law, to milk is sold in the country of the law, to milk is sold in the country of the law. seemed a long and tedious time to me, he concluded this book service, prayed ex-temporaneously, and preached a short, good sermon. Then they sang a hymn, the cadences of which were essentially Methodistic, though the air was not identical with any with which I am aquainted. The text was, "We will return again no more this way"—very suggestive and appropriate for the last Sunday of the year. There was no attempt at oratory, no flowers of rhetoric adorned the evidently heart-felt remarks, and yet they were certainly more impressive than many a finer sermon that I have listened to After the services the minister came down in his gown and shook hands with some of his congregation. He came to me and I told him I was an American Methodist; that I had enjoyed the services and regretted that I could not follow them. "Why is that?" he asked. I told him it was because in America we had dispensed surprised at that.

air on every side, and was covered with flowers, natural and artificial, and wreaths of bead-work. All the male members of the family and friends followed on foot, wearing broad bands of crape on their hats. The procession passed very slowly. You see no trotting horses at funerals here. Things are more decorously conducted. A funeral cortege will sometimes go for miles through the city always at that deliber destined never to die, prays to die. members of the family and friends fol-

mud and glush of the streets. staying here in the house) has come over from London, and the famous Georgina Weldon has a so come from Normandy to be with Miss G. for a week. Mrs. Weldon is an exceedingly fascinating woman, torious, he may have had a touch of image (Job xxxi:27.) about fifty-four—a "mondaine" to her finger-tips. It was to her and for her that Gounod wrote most of his music. It was in her home in London that he al-ways stayed when there. Mrs. Weldon's husband was an officer of the royal household and they entertained a great deal. Gounod wrote some music for Mrs. Wel-Gounod wrote some must.

don that he afterwards wanted and she refused to give it up. The Figaro, in Paris, began to insinuate things against her, things that were said by Gounod. How these artists will revile each other. Mrs. Weldon instituted a suit for damages in the London courts and received a vertict in her favor courts and received a vertict in her favor this same wilderness an angel directed Hagar, and Jacob had his vision (Gen. axi:17; xxvii:12). Arise and eat—God xxi:17; xxviii:12). Arise and eat—God and for that reason he cannot put his teet on English soil. Mr. G. told me that on a grand musical occasion recently Queen Victoria wished to have some of Gounod's music under his own directorship, and wrote to Mrs. Weldon requesting her to allow him to come in the ing her to allow him to come in the kingdom, but she would not do it. She

6. A cake baken on the coa

Hunday-school Lesson.

PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. FIRST QUARTER, LESSON V.-FEB. 1.

STUDIES IN THE KINGS.

ELIJAH AT HOREB.—I Kings xix:-GOLDEN TEXT: Fear not, for I am with thee, and will bless thee .- Gen. xxvi:24.

Damascus; Abel-meholah. RULERS: Ahab; Jehoshaphat.

OUTLINE. Despondency.—Verses 1-4. II. Comfort.—Verses 5-8. III. The Still Small Voice.-Verses

INTRODUCTION.

In the last lesson we considered Elijah's triumph over the prophets of tude?" Baal. It was such a signal victory that even Ahab was convinced of chariot "to the entrance of Jezreel." prophets-making the restoration of She resolves on vengeance and at once defeated at Mount Car nel. issues her murderous proclamation for the death of Elijah.

I. DESPONDENCY.—Verses 1-4. thought that Ahab tried to convince ing caused the natural phenomena Jezebel that Jehovah was indeed the mentioned. The Lord was not in the only God and so bring her to the true wind . . . the Lord was not in the earthreligion, but when she heard all that quake . . . the Lord was not in the firebounds, and she resolved on the proph. they were the symbols of His presence et's death. Calamity either sof ens or and power; but He wished to teach hardens; defeat at the hand of God Elijah a lesson which these symbols either causes unconditional surrender | could not convey, and in this respect and loving service, as in the case of He was not in them. A still small voice Saul of Tarsus, or blasphemous resist ance, as in the cases of Pharaoh, King sighing of the wind as the tempest Saul and Jezebel.

in her impatience she forgot prudence, clation. The meaning of this natural or she scorned to lay hands on him parable is "that God intended to diswithout the bravado of telling him her play Himself to mankind not in judgintention, certain that he could not ment but in mercy; and that as the wind, escape, or she really desired him to the earthquake, and the fire, were only flee, fearing to punish him in the the forerunners of the still small voice, present temper of the people, as after- which proclaimed the benignity of the ward, for the same reason, the chief Father of spirits, so the law and all its priests and Pharisees refrained several terrors were only intended to intro-

would be safer alone.

ness-ais depression is such that he pointed as the scourge of Israel. fears lest Jehoshaphat may deliver him up on Ahab's demand. He seems to have had no place in view, but desires the grandfather. Elisha the son with the ritual altogether. He seemed a retem, or broom-tree; a large shrub ley. whose shade, Robinson says, affords elers in the deserts of Sinsi. Requested (II Kings vi i:ix).

desert solitudes, reacting from over- mouth" (Hosea vi:5) strained feeling, overmastering depres- 18. Seven thousand in Israel-many ate pace, sclemnly trudging through the It is enough-I have seen conflic's residents of cities had apostatized, but A sister of Mr. G. (one of the artists to contend longer for the true re God in secret. Every mouth which hath ligion; I can do no good; worn out, not kissed him-idolaters sometimes useless, let me die. I am not better kiesed the image (Hosea xiii:2), and self-congratulation, spiritual pride, as Paul was tempted to have (II Cor. xii:7); he morbidly analyzed himself, his conscience upbraided him for cowand he said, I am not better than my

but he will care for him as he did for

has had one of the most beautiful voices in London. She sang for us last night, and although the voice itself is nearly gone her method is so charming that it is a delight to listen to her.

Mr. L. has invited me to take 5 o'clock tea with him in his studio when I come to London. As I told you before, he is painting a portrait of the Princess Beatrice, and is one of the first artists of his kind in London. Who knows but what I may meet "Her Gracious Majesty" if I go! The other young artists say they will

long journey and long tast.

and forty nights-Moses and Christ them in religious duties and labors, will rvi:24.

Time: B. C. 907.

Places: Beer-sheba; Mount Horeb;

Damageous: Abel-meholeh

Peaks. The mount of God—here God appeared to Moses and gave the Ten Commandments to his people.

For the time being Elijah was a

III. THE STILL SMALL VOICE .-Verses 9-18

9. Came thither unto a cave-where as some suppose, Moses stood when the Lord passed by (Ex. xxxiii:22). What doest thou here, Elijah—an emphatic rebuke, as if God asked him, "Why hast thou left Israel? What business hast thou in this desert soli-

10. I have been very jealous for the Lord God of hosts-he speaks seeming-Jehovah's power and was willing for by in a spirit of fault-finding, as if he the priests of Baal to be slain as impos. had done everything possib e, and God tors. Elijah naturally thought that had not properly supported him. Sidolatry was overthrown, and that the Moses said: "Lord, wherefore hast true religion would be re established thou so evil entreated this people? . . . by royal decree. The clouds gathered neither hast thou delivered thy people and in the midst of a driving tempest at all' (Ex. v:22, 23). Elijah t zen Ahab drove to Jezreel, where he had a recites four particulars of Israel's summer palace. Elijah, who had wickedness: (1) They have forsaken withstood him on religious grounds, thy covenant -turned to other gods; (2) now renders him the respect due from Thrown down thine alters-to abolish He will stand by his side and help him God's cause impossible by removing all in his good resolutions. But the con- teachers of the law; (4) I, even I only, test at Carmel produced an effect upon am left, and they seek my life. Elijah Jezebel that even Ahab did not antici- looked only on the dark side. He pate. Her hate against Jehovah and forgot that Obadiah had saved a hun-Elijah was intensified at the defeat of dred prophets, that the drouth had her gods and the death of her prophets. ended, and that idolatry had just been

11, 12. Stand upon the mount before the Lord-where Moses may have stood at the giving of the law (Ex. xix:9.16). 1. Ahab told Jezebel-some have The Lord passed by-and in His pass-Elijah had done her fury knew no in a sense the Lord was in them all; aul and Jezebel.

2. Jezebel sent a messenger to Elijah — ce sed; it, too, was symbolical and taught Elijah to expect a further rev-

protect him. He went for his life-his a cloak or cape, perhaps of sheepskin.

faith and courage failed him, and he 14. See notes on verse 10. Elijah fled like soldiers in a panic. To Beer repeats his statements, seemingly unsheba—at the southern extremity of affected by the natural commotions the land, on the border of the desert just enacted.

of Tib. It was ninety-five miles from | 15. Go return—the Lord does not Jezreel, and Elijah must have traveled argue the case, but sets him upon new night and day for two days. Which and active duties. To the wilderness of belongeth to Judah-and therefore not Damascus-where he would be secure under the centrol of Aha and Jezebel, from Jezebel, and convenient both to Left his servant there-who was doubt- Damasous and Israel for performing less wern out with travel; besides Elijah | what God had commanded. Anoint Harnel-the general of Benhadad II, 4. Went a day's journey in the wilder- king of Damascus, whom God had ap-

16. Jehu the son of Nimshi-the grandson, but probably brought up by only to escape. Under a juniper tree- Shaphat-a farmer in the Jordan val-

17. It shall come to pass-Hazzel and on our return home we passed a funeral. protection from the san, or from the Jehu were to execute judgment upon the corpse lay in a hearse open to the wind at night, to Arabs or other tray. Israel, especially upon Abab's home

. . . that he might die-despondency | Shall Elisha slay-in that he probecomes despair; a few days ago a con-queror, now a fugicize; worn out with "I have haved them by the prophets: travel, faint from lack of food, alone in I have slain them by the words of my

sion comes upon him and he who was thousands, using a definite for an indefidestined never to die, prays to die. nite number. The courtiers and many and sorrows enough; it is no use doubtless the majority still worshiped than my jathers - exalted, bonored, vic- sometimes kissed their hand to the

PRACTICAL.

1. Depression follows exaitation. Elijah triumphs on Carmel, despairs ardice, irresolution, and lack of faith, on Horeb. Christ is tempted after He receives the Holy Ghost. Peter denies his Lord after fighting for him. After a great revival a church is in danger 5. An angel touched him-wearied of lethargy and backsliding. This reand grief worn, the prophet slept (Luke action may be due to weariness, hunger, mental strain, apparent failure, loneli ness, and temporary lack of faith The quality of thought and religious this same wilderness an angel directed Hagar, and Jacob had his vision (Gen. xxi:17; xxviii:12). Arise and eat—God had not sent him into the desert as to the brook Cherith or to Zarephrath, the brook Cherith or to Zarephrath or to Zarephrath, the brook Cherith or to Zarephrath, the brook Cherith or to Zarephrath o made some excuse for them when He added, "The spirit indeed is willing 6. A cake baken on the coals-it is but the flesh is weak" (Matt. xxvi: 40

meet "Her Gracious Majesty" if I go!
The other young artists say they will
show me London if I come over, but I
have little or no desire to go there.

Jan. 1: I wish you "une Bonne Annie."

Jan. 1: I wish you "une Bonne Annie."

Jan. 2: I wish you "une Bonne Annie."

Jan. 3: I wish you "une Bonne Annie."

direct, but to travel slowly or to wan- experiences, but we should use God's struck his head against a lamp-post and der about in the wilderness for forty remedies for such depression. After fell heavily on the sidewalk, where he days, as the children of Israel did for unswerving faith, the best cure is un- lay as one dead. forty years. The angel presses him to ceasing industry. A busy Christian eat a second time in preparation for the has no time for doctrinal megrims. A church that puts its converts to work 8. In the strength of that meat—"meat" in a revival and keeps them at it after here means food of any kind; forty days the revival, systematically training fasted the same length of time. Unto not have many sufferers from spiritual try for poor liquor-poor whisky, you Horeb-Sinai was the name of the ennui. Ardent and leving labor for understand. mountain rauge, and Horebofone of the Christ is a sure cure for this most dis-

> pessimist. If after such a glorious victory, he must flee, what hope for the true religion! I only am left, and they seek my life. How many of us look on the dark side. We think that the world is growing worse, the church is more worldly than ever, and we are the only Elijahs lett. Some would be poor indeed if deprived of the luxury of grumbling. The difference between their view and the true state of the case is as the difference between Elijah's number and God's: I only am left .-Seven thousand have not bowed unto Baal. It should encourage us to know that many besides ourselves are working for God. Enthusiasm wins in religion as in everything else. Optimists are the successful ones!

Old and Young.

AN INQUISITIVE BOY. GEORGE COOPER. From early dawn he roamed about,

No one could tell from those mild eyes

What his remote intention was; He loved to waylay and surprise, And startling his invention was.

A violin he broke in fun,
And afterward its brother flute,
To see what made the tune in one, And also made the other toot.

The sawdust in a dolly packed
For him a wild attraction had;
A watch he could not leave intact—
From this great satisfaction had.

He dug to see how grasses grew, A bisycle he took apart.

Folks locked up all their books—they knew
He loved to take a book apart.

A drum had wondrous charms for him Fo see just where the noise came out With him around the chance was slim That, unbroke, any toys came out.

But as he prowled about one day With hungry curiosity,
An i near the cradle chanced to stray,
He shook it with velocity.

Packed off to bed, ere he could sup, His lips a gentle sigh came from Because he stirred the baby up To find out where the cry came from : -Our Boys and Girls.

A PUZZLED JAPANESE OFFICIAL.

A distinguished Japanese official visited New York recently, and a member of the municipal government, who had at home, but did not feel any more like been in Japan and can speak the lan- going to it than she had before.

on, otherwise he will arrest him."

"What is impure milk?" "Milk that is mixed with chalk or grandma's room.

"Is chalk a poison?" is all!

"Does water in milk make anybody "Why, of course not! But when a

water, which he can get for little or she went to lock for her book. nothing when he desires it. It is swindle on the public to put water in milk." "But you say no one is hurt by it?" "Feelings are hurt-that is all

Soon after they passed a low corner saloon when the door opened and a man who came staggering out tripped,

Wonders

Vigor in restoring gray hair to its original color, promoting a new growth, prevent-ing the hair from falling, keeping it soft. silky, and abundant, and the scalp cool, healthy, and free from dandruff or humors. The universal testimony is that this prep-aration has no equal as a dressing, and is, therefore, indispensable to every wellfurnished toilet.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for some time and it has worked wonders for me. I was troubled with dandruff and was rapidly becoming bald; but since using the Vigor my head is perfectly clear of dandreff, the hair has ceased coming out, and I now have a good growth, of the same color as when I was a young woman. I can heartily recom-mend any one suffering from dandruff or dressing." - Mrs. Lydia O. Moody, East Pittston, Me. "Some time ago my wife's hair began to

come out quite freely.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

not only prevented my wife from becoming bald, but it also caused an entirely new growth of hair. I am ready to certify to this tatement before a justice of the peace."-H. Hulsebus, Lewisburgh, Iowa. "Some years ago, after a severe attack of brain fever, my hair all came out. I used

such preparations for restoring it as my physicians ordered, but failed to produce a growth of hair. I then tried, successively, several articles recommended by druggists, and all alike fell short of accomplishing the desired result. The last remedy I applied was Ayer's Hair Vigor, which brought a growth of hair in a few weeks. I think I used eight bottles in two years; more than was necessary as a restorative, but I liked it as a dressing, and have continued to use it for that purpose. I believe Ayer's Hair Vigor possesses virtues far above those of any similar preparation now on the market.

Ayer's Hair Vigor PREPARED BY

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

"What is the matter with that man?" sked the foreigner from Japan.

"Full of benzine," replied the muni cipal officer with a glance of disgust. Benzine? What is that?"

"It is the name we have in this coun-"Is there any good whisky?"

"Oh, yes, there is good whisky; but some saloons can make more money selling bad whisky."

"Bad whisky is poison?" "Deadly poison, sometimes." "Has the man a license to sell whisky, same as the milkman has to

"Of course, or he couldn't carry on business "And do you inspect the whisky as

you do the milk?" "Never." "Yet there may be poison in it, while milk is adulterated with chalk or

water, that does no harm in particular, you say?" "Ahem!" said the city official, twist-

ing about uneasily, 'let's look at the At the markets they found officials

inspecting the meat that was on sale. "What do they do that for?" asked the Japanese.

"To see that the meat is healthy," was the reply.

"If a man should eat a piece of unhealthy meat would he stumble on the sidewalk and split his head open against a lamp-post, as the man did

watered milk do it?" "Why, certainly not!" "Yet you inspect meat and milk, and

people, as much as they please. I can't understand your country." And we ask who can?-Texas Sift-

LITTLE PUT-OFF.

"I think you had better study your lesson before you go out to play, Mol-

"Oh, mamma, I want to play a little first," was the reply.
"Your lesson takes you only about

fifteen minutes." "I want to go and play a little while with Carrie Brooks, mamma, and then

I'll come and study." "And you must not forget the reading of your chapter to grandma." 'No, mamma, I'll come very soon.'

"Carrie is not at home," said Carrie's mother. "She has gone over to Lulu Rand's.'

"Then I think I'll go and see Kitty Morton," said Mollie to herself. She thought of the unlearned lesson

"I have been waiting almost all the We need to remember that pneumo-"Oh, no; it impairs the quality, that grandma. And Mollie felt ashamed sumption, all begin with slight coldser, when grandma could see to read very they are "not worth minding." little for herself.



PURE! BRILLIANT! PERFECT!

A. K. HAWKES, Atlanta, Ca.



TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, July \$2 a year. Subscribe for it at once.

"What's this?" she said, as a note

fell from it. "It's a note Lulu Rand gave me after dinner to give to you," said her brother Jack. "I slipped it into your book so you'd be sure to find it."

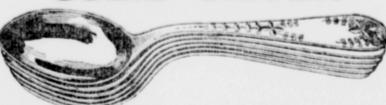
Poor Mollie gave a woeful wail. "It's the invitation to Lulu's party," she said. "If I had studied my lesson at first, I could have gone. Oh, dear, I'll never put off things again!"-Sidney Dayre in New York Advocate.

When one is conscious of having takcoming out of the saloon? Would en cold, he should instantly take measures to throw it off. A hot foot-bath, accompanied by hot drinks and a warm, even temperature, will, if taken in sealet men sell poisoned whisky, that kills son, often avert most serious consequences. Sub-acid fruits eaten in connection with this mode of treatment are very useful. The aim should be to open all the natural excretories of the body, that of its own motion it may remove the foreign matters that clog its membranes and tissues. Hot lemonade, hot sage tea and drinks that promote perspiration are good. Cold in the head is an inflammation of the lining membrane of the nasal region, and is likely, unless checked, to extend down till it reaches the throat and the bronchial tubes, inducing cough and lung trouble. The quickest way of checking this trouble is to keep an unvarying temperature, meantime abstaining from food, or eating only acid fruits. When the lungs become affected, hot foot baths and mustard plasters applied over the lungs, either on the chest or between the shoulders, will draw the blood to the extremities and surface and give immediate relief. Mustard plasters applied to the soles of the feet, or to the ankles and wrists, have the same effect. Cloths wrung from hot soda or salaratus water and fastened that come immediately after.

After the minister rose he began reading a fervice almost identical with the Church of England ritual. The choir and congregation chanted the litany alternoon chanted the litany alternoon, and congregation chanted the good to do me—an congregation chanted the graph of the good to the good in the duction of t 13. Wrapped his face in his mantle—
as a sign of respect and awe. Moses
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look
hid his face; for he was afraid to look milk is sold in the city. It the milk is went home. If all the other girls had can be done to apply remedies to all right he will let the milkman pass gene to Lulu's, it was no use going to the outside of the body rather than to see any of them. She lingered in the the inside, and leave the wondrous ingarden for awhile, and then went to terior mechanism to regulate itself without any aid from poisonous drugs.

> afternoon for the dear little eyes," said nia, bronchitis, pleurisy, quick conand sorry that she had not come soon- colds so slight that the patients think take care of the beginnings of disease It was almost tea-time when she went we may find the task easy. If we negperson pays for milk he wants milk not down stairs, and tea was over before lect them, medical skill may be power-

SILVER SOLID



We invite the attention of persons desiring to furnish their tables with the best quality of serviceable solid silver Tea, Dessert, and Table Spoons, and Forks, Butter Knives, Cream Ladles, Sugar Shells, etc., to our New Illustrated Catalogue, which we send to any address; it shows styles and prices of a large variety of Plain and Fancy Solid Silverware. Each article is carefully made according to the most approved styles, and warranted in every respect. These goods can be sent by mail at OUR RISK if desired. Old Silver taken in exchange for new goods. CASH PAID for old Silver and Gold, C. P. BARNES & BRO., Silversmiths,

640 W. Main Street, bet. Sixth and Seventh, Louisville, Ky.



PORTER, HOPKINS & CO.

STRICTLY WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes, DALLAS, TEXAS.

The Texas Christian Advocate only \$2 a year, Ministers of the Gospel \$1. Now is the time to subscribe.

CAMP LOUIS. ech-Loader STITCHED

CES

Introduce these and them to any at and send the harmand if you find it? 40 and take the in full is 40 is paid trimmed in made of genume rimmings, patent any breast collar, s. Each harnes ery in godl coning of us; directly any your local s. 60. Would not be the send of the send o CHICAGO, ILL.

me tired!

ge a fail-

s'pose I

nat am I

in good

now this

cure her,

loesn't do

ble time,

kers and

rithout a

's Favor-

is proved

in nearly

ess. It is

re every-

e to build

lown wo-

e known.

JAL

and.

Let

men only

Co., Chicago, III

Washington, il Patent ob-ntor's Guide. OUNDRY, BELLS

D BELLS.

Texas Christian Advocate.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS. 2. S. FINLEY, D. D...... East Texas Conference E. G. HORTON...... West Texas Conference E. S. SMITH..... Texas Conference ...Northwest Texas Conference JOHN B. ALLEN North Texas Conference

OHAW & BLAYLOCK, - - Publishers

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION - CORNER MAIN AND SYCAMORE STREETS, DALLAS, TEXAS. SETERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT DALLAS, TEXAS AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE. Bix Months. Three Months. To Preachers (half price) ..

Joint Board of Publication of the Five Texas Conferences. TEXAS CONFERENCE-H. V. Philpott, D. D.

J. F. Follin, Jno. R. Morris. WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE-W. H. H. Biggs S. Harris, W. J. Joyce. NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE-R. C. Arte strong, J. H. Collard, Jr.. Geo. 8. Wyatt. NOBTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.-W. F. Easterling J. H. McLean, D. D., R. M. Powers.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.-R. S. Finley, John Adams, D. D., R. W. Thompson To Correspondents. ▲1dress all matter .ntended for publication

Texas Christian Advocate, ' Dallas, Texas. No notice can be taken of anonymous com aunications. Whatever is intended for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication out as a guaranty of good faith.

ons desiring the return of their manu stripts, if not accepted, should send a stamped and directed envelope. We cannot, however, sven in that case, hold ourselves responsible for their return. Authors should preserve a copy.

For advertising rates, address the Publishers. The date on label gives the time of expiratio senew in time to prevent losing an issue, as back umbers cannot always be furnished.

All ministers in active work in the M. E. Church touth, in Texas, are agents and will receive and Subscribers asking to have the direction of paper changed should be careful to name not only

the postoffice to which they wish it sent, but also the one to which it has been sent. If any subscriber fails to receive the ADVOCATE egularly and promptly, notify us at once by

postal card. All remittances should be made by draft, postal money order, or express money order, express or red letters. MONEY FORWARDED IN ANY THER WAY IS AT THE SENDER'S RISK. Make all

Beney orders, drafts, etc., payable to BHAW & BLAYLOCK, Dallas, Texas.

For \$4.50 WE WILL SEND THE ADVOCATE one year to any address and give one copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, postage prepaid. This preposition applies to renewals as well as new SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

For \$2.50 WE WILL SEND THE ADVOCATE one year to any address and a eapy of Thrall's History of Methodism in as. The retail price of the book is \$1. Oash to accompany all orders. The above applies to renewals as well as to new sub-

TO PREACHERS.

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

AN EDUCATIONAL INVASION.

The most dramatic and sensational society in the Methodist Episcopal Church, North, is the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society. It was organized at Cincinnati, August, 1866, and has announced its prospectus for the Quarter-Centennial Jubilee to be celebrated the present year. It was founded to educate the freedmen, but its scope was enlarged to take in the white race also; hence the latter part of the title given only a few years ago. The first financial transaction was to borrow \$1500 to send teachers to the South. In 1890 the total income was \$266,684. During this first quarterhas been expended, of which \$2,500,-000 was spent among the negroes. The society has school property worth \$1,500,000, and in addition endowments of over \$300,000. There are forty schools of academic or collegiate grade, with 315 teachers and 8336 students. There are special and professional schools turning out artisans, dentists, pharmacists, physicians, lawyers, teachers and preachers. The principal THE SABBATH AND COLUMBIAN FAIR. schools for whites are Fort Worth University, Little Rock University and U. S. Grant University at Athens and Chattanooga, Tenn. Even to the eye of prejudice this society has done a great work in the first twenty-five years of its existence. After heavy discounts the negro race and, by consequence, the South have been lifted upward by what has been done.

The secretaries are planning large things for the jubilee year, appealing to the church at large, to individual congregations, to presiding elders and pastors, and to the young people for enannuity plan; ask to be remembered in prayer. Whatever the motive, they dependent of January 8: are tremendously in earnest and this is the secret of their success. A people that will give \$3,000,000 for a cause, with more to follow, are not children

conferences and schools divided on the color line. The mistake is now clearly seen, and as wise, practical men, they no longer try to join together what God has put asunder. The secretaries quote from Judge D. M. Key, who, in an article on "Sectionalism in the South," explains why negro nominees of the Republican party cannot be elected to office in Republican districts. vation confirms the above statement." "The feeling is so strong that it rides over church relations and political affiliations. It is apparent that no political organization can stem this tide. Whatever is claimed for this or that party is largely campaign material." We have waited a long time for this official admission that we understood better than they the question of social equality. All things come round to him who waits. What is to be done with this "unamerican and unchristian" prejudice? They say:

"Its solvent is the slow process of a broader education. Time is an essential factor. It is not the work of days, but of

"This will cost money and men. The time of heroic effort is not passed. When the cry is for surrender, then comes the increased demand for courage and hero-

"If this tide is to be checked, if this country is to be unified, if brotherhood is to be realized, if political parties connive at the evil, if churches divide on the issue, what is left but the slow process of Christian education? Let us gather the children and train them to a broader vision, a nobler purpose, and a truer manhood; one that recognizes character, and not race, as the fundamental idea of

This is good rhetoric. This is the expression of a purpose which, if carried out, and they will do their best to make it succeed, will issue in certain and logical results that it may not be pleasant for Southern people to contemplate from every point of view. As von Moltke studied the map of France, and before war was declared had plan aed the campaign, even to the victorious entry of the German army into Paris, so this society has spied out Disintegration and absorption are no opened without having traffic. It would longer talked of, but education is to be the "solvent."

What shall we do about it? As a

church, during this quarter century,

we have done comparatively nothing. Paine and Lane Institutes are to be set over against the forty institutions, 315 teachers, 8336 students and nearly \$2,000,000 in school property. The assessment for negro education on 42,217 Methodists of the North Texas Conference for 1891 is \$400; less than cent per member. At the last session Commissioner Hayes anconference." The Southern States have done nobly in public appropriations for negro education; they are almost can we, as a church, expect to bind our brother in black by ties of grateful than we are doing? It will be a calamcentury about three million dollars fifty years. If social equality ever ference in 1861. He was born of recome, it will be through "the slow spelling book and arithmetic. We can thought settled his vocation in life. preoccupy the territory. Unless we do this we have no right to complain if and triumph we have the following they take our crown. The unfruitful from one of his comrades, and some one tree must give place to a fruit-bearer. else will tell of his faithfulness in the This is the order of nature and of ministry:

Shall the Columbian Exposition be

opened on Sunday? Strange question that, but unless

on the subject. The Independent publishes the names of such Senators and Representatives in congress as were willing to express their views; and it is gratifying to know that the majority say close. The Advocate regrets that larged contributions. They have even say close. The ADVOCATE regrets that a grand army, annual fee \$10. They only two Texans answered the question call on old people for donations on the propounded, but regrets their answers more than it does the silence of the wills, and finally solicit an interest in others. The following is from the In-

SHALL THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION BE OPEN

ON SUNDAY? This is one of the most important questions now before the American people. It is not a question raised by sectarian or financial sentiment, but is one in which every American citizen is deeply con-cerned. It really rises to the dignity of playing with bubbles.

In the address of the secretaries we see a striking change of heart. At first the policy was to educate white and black together as social equals.

But is not a question raised by sectarian or financial sentiment, but is one in which every American citizen is deeply concerned. It really rises to the dignity of a national question. The exposition in Chicago is not to represent the people of Chicago or Illinois; it is to represent the black together as social equals.

But is not a question raised by sectarian or financial sentiment, but is one in which every American citizen is deeply conserved. It really rises to the dignity of a national question. The exposition in Chicago is not to represent the people of Chicago or Illinois; it is to represent the people of Chicago or Illinois; it is to represent the people and the government of the United

States. The question of its location was settled by congress, and congress has made a large appropriation for its expenses, and has provided for the appointment of commissioners to conduct it. It is, therefore, a question of national concern.
It can never be a matter of indifference It can never be a matter of indifference to the masses of our people whether their representatives in national or State government regard or disregard an institution which is not simply Christian, but has become national. There are strong intimations that the local sentiment of Chicago is in favor of opening the gates of the exposition on Sunday. This is the day that is observed throughout, the country "Sectionalism has nothing to do with it.

It is the pride and prejudice of race."
On this the secretaries say, "Our obsersation from all business except works of necessity. It is quite clear that the opening of the gates of the exposition on Sunday would be in utter dieregard of

> wishes of the great masses of church-going people. They would regard it as an act of desecration to open the gates of the exposition on Sunday—a national transgression both of divine and statute law. The letters we have published elsewhere show that the majority of Senator and Representatives in congress hold the same views. We venture to say that this is by far the most significant expressio: that has yet been given on this subject.
> We publish letters from 119 Senators and
> Representatives. Of these only twentyfour express themselves as unqualifiedly
> in favor of Sunday opening; nineteen
> think that the gates might be open under certain restrictions—for the art department alone, for the afternoon, without traffic of any kind, and with the machinery silent; two think that the exposition should be open for a series of religious exercises, and six are either undecided or

do not care to express an opinion. All the rest are strongly opposed to the opening of any part of the exposition on Sunday. This indicates a large prepon-derance of sentiment in favor of following the rule observed in 1876 and keeping the gates closed. It seems to us very significant of the veneration in which the Sabbath is held that sixty-eight Senators and Representatives should be unqualifiedly opposed to Sunday opening while only twenty-four should be found unsualifiedly for the second second control of the second con only twenty-four should be found unqualifiedly in favor of Sunday opening. Neither the Senate nor the House is a religious body, and these expressions cannot therefore be belittled by saying that

they are the views of fanatics.

Those who read the letters carefully will notice that the reasons assigned by those who favor Sunday opening are chiefly that the masses of working people may have an opportunity to see the exposition. Many of them would not countenance Sabbath desecration, but think the exposition can be so managed that there shall be really no violation of the fourth commandment. They would have no traffic no sale of goods, and no have no traffic, no sale of goods, and no machinery running. This is simp y imcreate a vast amount of traffic railroads centering in the city, and for all lines of city conveyance; nor could traffic in the exposition itself well be avoided. If the working people have no other opportunity to see the exposition than on Sunday, would they be satisfied to see it with all the machinery quiet? Will not one of the greatest attractions of

the exposition be its machinery in motion? It seems to us that there can be no compromise on this subject; that either the exposition must be opened wide on Sunday, as on any other day of the week, or it must be strictly closed

REV. W. T. THORNBERRY. This veteran of the West Texas Conference fell at his post of duty Jannounced that the total amount uary 19, 1891. He was born February Institutes was \$300, and "this con- 20, 1841, under the ministry of S. Carference, thus far, was the banner lisle; joined the Methodist Episcopal Church September 20, 1841; was licensed to exhort in March, 1842, and to preach in October, 1845, John Harbeyond criticism in this respect. But rell being the presiding elder on the Fayetteville district, Arkansas Conference; was admitted to trial into the love stronger than old-time bonds of Arkansas Conference at Van Buren, slavery unless we do more for him October, 1846, Bishop Paine presiding: was ordained deacon by Bishop ity to Southern institutions if Northern | Capers at Camden, Ark., October 25, educational societies are left by us to 1851; was ordained elder by Bishop educate the teachers and preachers who Paine at Clarksville, Ark., in October, shall mold the thought and direct the 1852. He located in 1857 and moved conscience of the negro for the next to Texas and entered the Texas Conligious parents and was baptized in inprocess" of education. We cannot beat | tancy. His mother often informed him back these invaders armed with the of his dedication to God, which he

Of Bro. Thornberry's last moments

I write simply to notify you that another old veteran of the West Texas Conference has fallen, W. T. Thornberry. A suitable "comrade in arms" will write his obituary in due time. He fell at his post doing full work. I watched him breathe his last yesterday, January 19, at about 1 o'clock. He died at Benton, Atascosa county. I held his quarterly conference Christian people bestir themselves another step will be taken toward the "Continental Sabbath."

Doubtless a consensus of the Christian churches will say close. The papers representing the different denominations will voice their sentiments on the subject. The Independent publishes the papers of such Santa and the state of such Santa and Santa and Sunday, a week ago (10th and 11th). It was his last the set witness of all is work—the fruit the state of the doing bears witness of all is work—the fruit the state of the set witness of all is work—the fruit the state of the doing bear witness of all is work—the fruit the state of the doing bears witness of all is work—the fruit the state of the state returned from Amphion circuit yesterday arriving at Benton at about 12:30, and is less than an hour he was dead. His disease, congestion, perhaps, in connection with pneumonia, had its effect upon the mind, which caused him to become flighty mind, which caused him to become flighty toward the close, and for several hours before death, entirely lost to this world. He said Saturday or Sunday that he thought his stewardship was at an end, and though observing no one, evidently had visions of the Divine Glory within a few hours of his death. Yesterday morning at about 3 o'clock he commenced to sing with full, sweet voice the SO7th classes. No doubt me

and raising his hand, as he gazed upward, he exclaimed: "The vastness! the vastness!" He was very gentle and patient through all his sufferings, and though deprived of the presence and last sweet ministrations of his children, will say for their comfort and satisfaction that he was in the bosom of Dr. White's family, his beloved Christian friend and physician, who ministered to his every want, both day and night, and who bowed his face in his hands and wept when he saw death doing its work. Moreover, Sister White, the doctor's wife, with her grown children, hung about his bed with tenderness and love, weeping when they could do no more; and the brothers and sisters of the church and friends who had learned to honor and love him were faith-Sunday would be in utter disregard of the wishes of the people, of the laws of the country, and, as we think, of the interests of the general public.

There is no question as to the views and wishes of the great masses of church to the country.

There is no question as to the views and wishes of the great masses of church to the country that their attentions. He was an comfortably situated and as tenderly cared for as could be, even in the home of his children. His heart was in his work, and mind on it, as long as he was able to think or talk on the subject. He helped to blaze the way for Christ's host in this once far off was an accomfortably situated and as tenderly cared for as could be, even in the home of his children. His heart was in his work, and mind on it, as long as he was able to think or talk on the subject. He helped to blaze the way for Christ's had the country that the country t was able to think or talk on the subject.
He helped to blaze the way for Christ's
host in this once far-off West. We have
entered into his labors; may we prove
ourselves as valiant and brave.

ALANSON BROWN. SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

THE COLLECTION.

THERE is no desire or propensity so strong as the desire to live, and yet many neglect to seek life where it can only be found-in Christ Jesus.

INTELLECTUAL pride and ambition are the most fruitful source of infidelity. To be wise above what is written and considered so is the screen which excludes the light from many a soul. How can ye believe, which receive honor one of another and seek not the honor which cometh from God only?"

This paper is a week behind in reporting the appointment of delegates to the Ecumenical Conference. By delay in the mails or some other cause the copy reached us one day too late for last issue. We are gratified to see the names of our bishops on the list. They have evidently yielded to the sentiment of the church at that point.

A BILL has been presented to the Texas Legislature to prevent prize fighting in this State. We hope the bill will become a law. It would be wise for our solons to pass a law also to prevent that low and vulgar form of sport-chicken and dog-fighting.

REV. W. A. STEEL, of Little Rock, Ark., utters the following kind words for the TEXAS ADVOCATE in a private letter, which we will be pardoned for printing:

"You are giving us a grand paper. It comes each week freighted with good reading, and each issue brightens with the reports of the 'field hands.' God bless them. They deserve the happy poundings and cordial greetings as they enter and re-enter their work. Hope this may be the best year for the ADVO CATE."

THE city of Dallas will be before the legislature for a new charter. This is be an opportune time for the moral element of the city to petition the legislature to make the city conform to the State law on the observance of the Sabbath and other matters?

"ERUDIA," the book noticed in the ADVOCATE in a former issue, is published by Barkee & Smith, Nashville, day.

WE are in debt to the Rev. C. I. McWhirter, of the North Texas Conference, for a copy of their minutes. Bro. McWhirter did well last year, but he did better this year.

WE have received from the editors, Revs. D. F. C. Timmons and G. A. Le-Clere, a copy of the minutes of the East Texas Conference. The only objection we have to the minutes is the small print. This, however, enabled them to get more matter in the same space, and those who have good eyes will not object.

WHEN one boasts of his own honesty or other virtue, he will bear suspicion. The Master said: "If I bear witness of myself my witness is not true." Whatever one's worth is there will always be some to bear witness to the fact, and the man who cannot trust others to bear witness to his worthiness will not himself do to trust too far. But the best witness of all is work-the fruits.

"SEARCH the Scriptures." Many things are hidden and can be found only by diligent search. The Scriptures are like a mine which grows richer as the miner goes deeper in search of the precious metal. The more you dig in this mine the greater the reward. The precious truths of revelation are seen cropping out, it is true, at the surface, but the richest discoveries are for those who search. The one grand truth of the Scriptures is the Christ who, like a mountain, may be seen

money by it. It is another instance of speculation on the sentiment "for the ence; Rev. H. Jewell, White River Conference; Rev. J. A. Anderson, Arkansas Conpoor," and to turn the Lord's rest day into gain. Judas Iscariot made the same argument for the poor when Mary poured the precious ointment on the Savior.

THE daily press furnishes the follow-

There came near being a bloody tragedy on the streets of — this morning For several hours a man, say No. 1, laid in wait with a shotgun for another man, learned to honor and love him were faithful and constant in their attentions. He wrath and kept away. No. 2's brother was a comfortably situated and as tenwrath. It seems that there was a dance one night which No. 2 attended. No. 1's wife was there and No. 2 danced with her. While waltzing he embraced the woman with more ardour than was necessary and No. 1 disapproved of it, as did his wife, who felt greatly insulted. The husband was determined on having blood and for a time he rejected all overtures of peace, and finally the Sheriff and a policeman were called upon to arrest him and place him under a peace bond. Be-fore they arrived he agreed to drop the matter, so he put up his gun and went about his business

And yet there is said to be no harm in this very ignocent amusement. The surprise is that one who engages in such innocent amusement should become offended at the common and natural consequence of the indulgence.

THE Austin (white) Conference of the M. E. Church, North, held its an nual session in this city the past week. We heard Bishop Foss preach an excellent sermon Sanday morning. After the sermon he ordained one deacon, and in the afternoon two elders. Looking on the results of this white work of the M. E. Church, North, in the South forces us to admire the judgment of the negro presiding elder of that church, who said to Bro. Hays: "We are wasting missionary money on a few white members down here. I wish you all would take them off our

THE following item is suggestive:

The Rev. John Wesley, the great Methodist preacher, gave his last sermon to the people of England, February 23, 1791. He preached sixty-one years, and delivered in that time 42,400 sermons. As a rule he delivered fifteen a week, and only ceased are here by a few here his death. The working a few days before his death. The Methodist ministers throughout the world will preach a sermon on the life of this great man Sunday, February 22, 1891.—

Bishop Galloway makes the following suggestion to the Methodists of Mississippi through the New Orleans Advocate:

March 2, 1891, is the one hundre ith an-March 2, 1891, is the one hundre ith anniversary of the death of John Wesley. Let that day, or Sunday, the day before, be observed throughout Mississippi as "Memorial Scholarship Day" in Millsap College. Sermons and addresses on the life and labors of our great founder should be delivered, and offerings solicited for this and other scholarship funds. In England a fund of £10,000 has been raised in honor said to be in the interest of the material welfare of the city. Has any one thought to urge the moral and social interests of the city also? Would not this adjoining. In so ne sections of American Methodism plans have been adopted for a proper observance of the occasion. Let proper observance of the beat memora-Mississippi Methodists make it memorable by establishing educational scholar-ships, such as those to which Mr. Wesley himself was so much indebted.

Texas Methodists ought not to let this day pass unnoticed. A sermon on the history and principles of Methodism would at least be in order on that

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-The Rev. Dr. C. K. Marshall, of Vicksburg, Miss., a man whose name was known in all Southern Methodism, died at his home in that city on the 15th inst. -Nashville Advocate: It is authoritatively stated in the evening Banner, of the 17th inst., that Bishop O. P. Fitzger ald will go to California to live after the May meetings. He will find a cordial welcome on the Pacific coast; and will leave a host of friends behind him in

-Episcopal Methodist: A dispatch from Staunton, Va., says that Rev. A. A. Eskridge died on the afternoon of January 16, in the ninety-third year of his age. He was a member of our conference [Baltimore] for sixty-three years, but for the past fifteen years has not been active in the ministry because of old age. He was greatly beloved by the people of all classes and denominations.

-Nashville Advocate: At the meet ing of the Book Committee on the 16th inst., Rev. H. M. Dubose was elected editor of the Pacific Methodist, and his editor of the Pacine Methodist, and his election was confirmed by the Board of Bishops Having already been nominated for the place by the conference in that section, he will of course be an acceptable editor. Dr. Barbee will go to San Francisco in a few weeks.

-Nashville Advocate: Mrs. Amelia Townsend McTyeire, widow of late Bishop H. N. McTyeire, died at her residence on the campus of Vanderbilt University on the morning of the 14th instant, and was buried by the side of her husband, near buried by the side of her husband, near Wesley Hall, at 2:30 p. m. on the 15th instant. The funeral services were conducted by Bishops Keener and Fitzgerald, and Drs. R. K. Brown and J. A. Orman. A large concourse of friends were present. Mrs. McTyeire was a most excellent woman. Fully identified with the interests of her husband and family, and absolutely faithful to all her duties, she modestly and quietly avoided public notice. A Christian of consistent type from her girlhood, she ripened for heaven as age came on; and at last fell sweetly asleep in the arms of the Lord.

—The following is the list of delegates

who, like a mountain, may be seen from a great distance, but grows on you as you approach him.

The Independent seems to think that the demand to open the Columbian Fair on Sunday is from the laboring classes. No doubt many nonchristian laboring people would be glad to see the gates of the World's Fair open on Sunday, but we feel sure that the real demand is from those who wish to make

ference; Rev. P. H. Whisner, D. D., Baltimore Conference; Rev. Josephus Anderson, D. D., Florida Conference; Rev. E. E. more Conference; Rev. Josephus Anderson, D. D., Florida C Inference; Rev. E. E. Hoss, D. D., Holston Conference; Rev. E. L. Southgate, Kentucky Conference; Rev. C. W. Carter, D. D., Louisiana Conference; Rev. J. W. Lewis, D. D., Louisville Conference; Rev. R. H. Mahon, D. D., Memphis Conference; Rev. E. H. Mounger, Mississippi Conference; Rev. J. D. Hammond, D. D., Missouri Conference; Rev. L. W. Crawford, Western North Carolina Conference; Rev. F. L. Reid, D. D., North Carolina Conference; Rev. F. L. Reid, D. D., North Georgia Conference; Rev. W. A. Candler, D. D., North Georgia Conference; Rev. W. P. Harrison, D. D., South Georgia Conference; Rev. W. P. Harrison, D. D., South Georgia Conference; Rev. J. H. McLean, D. D., North Texas Conference; Rev. W. W. Pinson, West Texas Conference; Rev. J. G. John, D. D., Texas Conference; Rev. J. G. John, D. D., Texas Conference; Rev. S. B. Jones, D. D., South Carolina Conference; Rev. J. C. Morriss, D. D., Southwest Missouri Conference; Rev. B. M. Messick, D. D., St. Louis Conference; Rev. J. M. Wright, D. D., Tennessee Conference; Rev. J. M. Wright, D. D., Tennessee Conference; Rev. P. A. Peterson, D. D., Virginia Conference; Rev. T. S. Wade, Western Virginia Conference; Rev. C. F. Reid, China Mission Conference; Rev. C. Frank Richardson, D. D., Holston Conference: Rev. A. Coke Smith D. D. Frank Richardson, D. D., Holston Conference; Rev. A. Coke Smith, D. D., South Carolina Conference; Rev. W. H. Potter, D. D., South Georgia Confernce; Rev. W. V. Tudor, D. D., Virginia Confernce. Lay Delegates—Gov. Thos. Seay, of Alabama; Gov. Thos. J. Jarvis, of North Carolina; Senator Alfred H. Col-North Carolina; Senator Alfred H. Colquitt, of Georgia; Asa Holt. Esq., of Texas; Judge A. D. Bright, of Tennessee; Hon. E. B. Prettyman, of Maryland; Chancellor Edward Mayes, of Mississippi; Dr. James H. Carlisle, of South Carolina; Hon. Walter B. Hill, of Georgia; Chancellor Landon C. Garland, of Tennessee; Dr. J. W. Brown, of Arkansas; Col. C. E. Nelson, of Indian Territory; S. B. Mo-Nelson, of Indian Territory; S. B. McCutcheon, Esq., of Georgia; Hon. W. L. Nugent, of Mississippi; John A. Carter, Esq., of Kentucky; Gen. Rovert B. Vance, of North Carolina, and A. G. Clarke, Esq., of Montana.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The Rev. N. A. Keen made us pleasant call this week. -The postoffice address of the Rev. John B. Dunn is Lyons, Texas.

-The Rev. D. C. Ellis, of Arlington, came in to see us this week. He reports hit work progressive.

—The Rev Mr. Bounds, editor of the Christian Advance, M. P. Church, made us a pleasant visit this week. -The postoffice address of Rev. G. W. Owens is Oak Cliff, Texas, an office hav-ing recently been established at that

-Bro. W. D. Winn, a layman from Ennis, came in to see us this week and reported affairs moving prosperously in

his city. —The Rev. W. F. Clark was in this office this week. He is enjoying much better health than when we saw him a

short while since -W. R. Crockett writes that his child, who has been quite ill, has recovered and extends thanks to friends for assistance during its sickness.

-The Rev. G. A. LeClere, of Nacogdoches, in a business letter says: "I am getting along first-rate and am well pleased, and Bro. Frick is doing well."

-The Advocate heartily tenders sym-pathy to the Rev. J. S. Kennedy, of the West Texas Conference, who is bereaved in the death of his wife. Let the brethren remen.ber him in their prayers.

-Van Alstyne News: Rev. J. F. Archer preached an able and eloquent sermon to the young people last Sunday night. Such sermons on special subjects are to be commended.

-The Rev. F. M. Winburne, of Midlothian, writes, January 21: "The grocery house of the Dillard Bros., of this place, burned this morning about 2 o'clock. They were insured for \$1500 not sufficient to cover their loss. Besides, two widow ladies keeping a restaurant near the same building lost nearly all they had by the fire. The day has been spent in trying to relieve their necessities. God has graciously blessed the effort."

-Bro J. A. G. Merrill, of Ladonia, says: "Have been a subscriber to the Advo-cate only one year and have been great-ly benefited. It does my soul good to peruse its columns. I think it should be in every family in Texas. I hope that Bro. Joseph P. Rogers, our preacher in charge, will stir us up along this line." The Advocate feels sure Bro. R. will look well to circulating the paper. He never neglects the "junior preacher."

-Bro. J. N. Brown, a leading layman of our church in the Texas Conference and a member at Brenham, has removed and a memoer at Brennam. has removed from that place to San Antonio. Bro. Brown was a lay delegate to the last Gen-eral Conference, and has been for several years the faithful Sunday-school superyears the lathful Sunday-school super-intendent at Brenham. On leaving the school passed resolutions expressive of their regret at his departure and appre-ciative of his services in that office. He will be a noble acquisition to the church in San Antonio.

—The Rev. A. G. Scruggs, of Lindale, writes under date January 23: For eight days I have been confined to the heuse, and most of the time to my bed, under treatment of the doctor. I am just able now to sit up, and one reason for my sitting up is blisters that are enough to keep a man from lying down. I am suffering with la grippe—it has attacked my lungs—and catarrh of the head. There is a great deal of sickness in all this country; the doctors are kept busy. Some excitement about small-pox; have one case between Mineola and Lindale, on the railroad; it is creating some excitement. -The Rev. A. G. Scrugge, of Lindale road; it is creating some excitement. Cannot tell what the result will be.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Our settlement with the First National Bank, of Texarkana: We received a-

Total

CONFERENCE MINUTES.

I am still begging for my work's sake. I hope the editors of minutes or secreta-ries in the Texas conferences will send me a copy of the minutes of the last sessions of your conferences. I saw you in bulk, now I want to know where you all I may go to see you this summer bless you. W. M. HAYS.

av-hat

nch n a

ild, red ist-

the ved eth-

fid-The this t 2 00— des, ant all

Mys:

eat-to be hat r in will He

Bro. ien-eral per-the e of

He arch

dale, sight use, nder able sit-keep ring gs— is a stry; cite-s be-rail-

ent.

068 18

per 1891. It the time mis-ntin-coard

viz., ard at

sake. sreta-send t ses-ou in ou all

nmer.

Good for All Three.

The greatest good for the greatest number is the mark aimed at by all reformers, and to reach it secures the greatest acclaim of fame that can be had. It is a good thing for the consumer, for the manufacturer, for the newspapers, when an article of merit is put upon the market, is made known by newspaper advertising, and, through a series of years, proves its worth to lesson labor in millions of homes, profits the newspapers, and gives its makers a fair living. Pearline, the great washing powder manufactured by James Pyle & Syns, New York, has done all this. If it is not making labor easier in your home, it is your fault. Something of its history was made plain in an advertisement in the Advocate of January 22.

New Orleans Instantly Relieved. From Albert Weber, 29 Commercial Place, New Orleans. La.:
"For fifteen years I have suffered from nervous headaches. Seeing an advertisement of Preston's 'Hed-Ake,' I procured a bottle. The instant relief that I received from its use induces me to publicly state my commendation of it."

It is a pleasure to witness the modest, yet chorough, way the Cacterine Medicine Co. is putting Cacterine in the front ranks. Hurrah or Texas and Cacterine!

Look to Your Interest. Write to the Texas Business College, Aus-sin, Texas, for one of their beautifully illus-trated catalogues. The methods are ther-ough, equipments complete, and with \$80 invested you can secure an education that will be of lifetime benefit to you.

Was Almost Wild. "One dose of Preston's 'Hed-Ake' cured me in twenty minutes of a headache that I had been suffering from for twelve hours and from which I was almost wild "

Old sores, ulcers, etc., are produced by a norbid condition of the blood. Saxet purimorbid condition fies the blood.

The publishers of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE heartily indorse the merits of Hawkes' Crystallized Lenses.

Scrofula is a blood disease, and can be sured only by proper internal medicines. Saxet is the remedy.

Waco, the home of Cacterine Medicine Co., a almost free from Catarrh. They use Cac-prine and get cured.

Husband—What are you so much interested in in that paper? Wite—I was reading one of those articles on how to get up a cheap dinner. Husband—Do you want to ruin me?

An Attractive
Combined POCKET ALMANAC
and MEMORANDUM BOOK
advertising BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
the best Tonic, given away at Drug and
general stores. Apply at once.

"How did that stupid fellow, Crass, gain a reputation as a wit?" "He was once inter-viewed by an unusually bright reporter."

An Old and Well-tried Remedy. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething should always be used for children while teething. It softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoes.

Sister Gertie—Roger, what do you mean by coming in here like that? Little Roger (who has appeared all too suddenly)—I heard ma say you'd been fishing for Mr. Waverly a long time, and I just wanted to ask if that was a fishing-smack I heard.

The delicious fragrance, refreshing cool-ness, and seft beauty imparted to the skin by Pozzoni's Powder, commends it to all ladies.

Miss Nancy—I cannot marry you, Mr. Winkle. Mr. Winkle—If you can be so cruel as to refuse the suit of one who loves you as much as I do, then you are not worthy of a love so great as mine and I do not love you. Eternal farewell!

For severe solds, Johnson's Anodyne Liniment surely excels any remedy we ever used.

A-I am in a hideous pickle. B-How so?
A-I have not got anything to eat, and the only thing I've got to pawn is my false teeth, and if I pawn them and buy something to eat, then I can't eat it. I never was in such a hideous fix in all my life.

What United States Senator Richard Coke

UNITED STATES SENATE,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7th, 1890.

"I have tried Preston's 'Hed-Ake' medicine and find it very effective."

R. Coke.

NOTICE TO PREACHERS, TRACHERS, BOOK AGENTS AND DEALERS, AND ALL READERS.

Send \$1.00 to the undersigned agent for Standard Library, and I will send you such a great bundle of good books that it will surprise you. I will send the following by mail, postpaid, for \$1.00:

for \$1.00:

SAM JONES' SERMONS, Vol. 1, 246 Pages.

SAM JONES' SERMONS, Vol. 2, 340 Pages.

MOODY'S SERMONS, Vol. 1, 254 Pages.

MOODY'S SERMONS, Vol. 2, 254 Pages.

TALMAGE'S SERMONS, Vol. 2, 250 Pages.

MOODY'S ANECDOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS,

210 Pages.

BIBLE READING ON METHODISM.

EVILS OF THE MODERN DANCE.

This offer good for 30 days. Address REV. C. G. SHUTT, Lancaster, Texas. THE MISSION FUNDS OF THE NORTH Explanation.

I desire to heartily congratulate the conference that the First National Bank of Texarkana has resumed business, and then to explain to the brethren the pres-

then to explain to the brethren the present condition of things.

The committee appointed by the board to make a settlement with the bank did so as follows. It was necessary for the bank to make some arrangement with their larger creditors before they could resume. After negotiating, we finally agreed to take \$568.20 cash and certificates of deposit for \$6500 due in three, six and nine months, with 6 per cent interest. This, we hope, is a safe though slow a rangement for us; and then it helped to put all the rest of the funds of the church, locked up in the same way, in

treasurer of North Texas Conference in the bank at Texarkana, and I was instructed to wait until receiving a communication from the Secretary of the Board of Missions. Then the bank failed, causing a delay. Butarrangements were soon made for the Louisiana Conference to support me. But by this time it had been reported to the secretary that I had left for the field. So you see I was waiting for Dr. John te write me, and he did not know but that I was gone. In the meantime, however, he wrote to Bishop thaygood and Rev. J. F. Corbin for information as to my movements. But before receiving their answers, I made inquiry concerning the cause of the delay, which inquiry caused Dr. John to write me at once. And so, on January 6, I started from Gainesville, expecting to take passage on a steamer January 15, from Guaymas to La Paz, but this plan was thwarted by the burning of the steamer a few days before it was due here, and now I am waiting for the Newburn, which is due here the 5th of February. The need of mission work is acknowledged even by those who consider themselves loyal to Catholicism. Catholicis have not only wished me success in the work, but they have also voluntarily offered advice as to the best way of winthe bank at Texarkana, and I was inlies have not only wished me success in the work, but they have also voluntarily offered advice as to the best way of winning the Mexican. One Catholic said, "You can make friends of the Mexicans by treating them at the 'bar' when you are treating Americans. No matter if he is degraded, treat him anyway and he will never forget you, nor fail to befriend you." He appealed to his own experience to establish the wisdom of his plan. Nevertheless, I aim to adopt other methods. A man by the name of Sullivan tok a liking to me soon after the train left Nogales. He said that he was a true Catholic, but that he liked to encourage all that are helping to elevate man. He, without consulting me, persuaded the conductor of the sleeper to furnish me a bed gratis during the night. I appreciated this kindness for various reasons. I needed sleep, and money was not any I needed sleep, and money was not any too plentful with which to pay my fare. Besides this, I was becoming sick from the sight and scent of onions, tobacco and whisky. Both men and women were whisky. Both men and women were partaking freely. This people are so different from citizens of the United States. Indolence, filth and superstition abound. The gospel, however, still has a power in it that tends to elevate man. Therefore, our members put on clean clothes and in other ways prove their clothes and in our members put on clean clothes and in other ways prove their élevation. Protestants are more trusty—so say men who have not ye: protested against Catholicism. Pray for me that I may discharge my duty.

J. C. CAVENER.

GUAYMAS, SONORA, MEXICO.

COMMITTEE ON FORT WORTH COL-LEGE.

The committee appointed at last session of Northwest Texas Conference to consider and decide upon certain propositions made at Fort Worth, Texas, looking to the establishment at that point of an institution of learning have met and institution of learning, have met and executed the trust committed to them. Careful investigation was made on the

Careful investigation was made on the ground, much time and thought were given, and nothing was omitted necessary to a wise and safe conclusion. At the decision on the 16th December, 1890, there were present Brethren Annis, Collard, Jordan, W. H. Vaughan, W. L. Vaughan, Jester, Lyle and Boaz, who voted unanimously to accept a proposition made by Messrs. Hall, Hall & Tandy. The committee regarded this the best offer made and very advantageous for the church.

church.
Following the instructions given by conference the committee appointed the following Board of Trustees: Joseph S. Key, J. Fred Cox, R. C. Armstrong, Wm. L. Nelms, George W. Owens, W. P. Wilson, W. H. Vaughan, Wm. J. Boaz, O. S. Kennedy, T. f. D. Andrews, Dr. H. W. Williams, N. A. Steadman, C. W. Jester. To these brethren and to God the fortunes of the institution are entrusted. Jester. To these brethren and contrasted fortunes of the institution are entrusted.

J. T. L. Annis,
Chairman.

J. H COLLARD, JR., Secretary

THAT "URGENT APPEAL."

In my opinion the brethren ought to press the collections for domestic missions in the North Texas Conference. We must meet our paper. The brethren who hold it are largely dependent upon it for a living. Many of the brethren who hold it have to pay their bills the first of every month, and if we fail to meet the paper they will be put to great inconpaper they will be put to great incon-

venience. In many parts of our conference the people have the money and will pay the assessment if the facts are presented. Bishop Haygood had all the facts before him when he wrote that letter to the president of the board that is embodied in the appeal. True, the First National Bank of Texarkana opens for business to-day, but the only arrange-National Bank of Texarkana opens for business to-day, but the only arrangement that could be made with them makes the paper fa'l due at the close instead of the beginning of the "quarter," and of course the last payment will be just a few weeks before the meeting of the Annual Conference.

R. M. Powers.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

we will be able to pay the second quarter out of our own funds.

John R. Allen.

John R. Allen.

A Pleasing Sense

Of health and strength renewed and of ease and eomfort follows the use of Syrup of the left and anxiout to help you.

S. A. Ashburn,

Treasurer Sunday-school Board.

Good for All Three.

The greatest good for the greatest number is the mark aimed at by all reformers, and to reach it secures the greatest acclaim of fame that can be had. It is a good thing for the consumer, for the manufacturer, for the newspapers, when a a article of merit is put upon the market, is made known by newspaper advertising, and, through a series of years, proves its worth to lesson labor in millions of homes, profits the newspapers.

A Prominent Physician Suspends His Professional Prejudices and Promptly Cures a Patient. I am professionally opposed to the use of patent medicines, but having heard so much of Preston's 'Hed-Ake,' I prescribed a dose of it to one of my patients, and it promptly relieved him without any unpleasant effects whatever. I am a practicing physician of forty years' standing," CHARLES C. GARRETT, M. D. ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Feb 21, 22 Feb 28, March 1 March 1, 2 March 7, 8 Sweetwater cir, at Dora... Ab lene mis, at Keyser... Baird cir, at Baird..... Colorado sta... Albany sta.... Throckmorton cir, at Fish Creek. Haskell mis, at Wards. Haskell sta, at Haskell. Haskell sta, at Haskell March 29, 30
Anson cir, at Spring Creek April 4, 5
Buffalo Gap cir, at — April 11, 2
Big Spring and Midland, at Midland March 18, 19
Colorado mis, at Westbrook March 25, 26
Abilene sta May 3, 26
Robey mis, at — May 9, 10
Hitson mis, at — Wednesday, May 13
Snyder mis, at Browning's May 16, 17
Stonewall mis, at — May 22, 24
District conference at Colorado, June 17-21,
Delegates will be elected this round.

JNO A. Wallace, P. F.

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness And all diseases arising from a Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion. The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegant-ly suar coated and easy to swallow,

JOSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS EXPOSITION, 1886

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.

OPIUM and WHISKEY HABITS cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent Free. R M WOOLLEY, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

Make New, Rich Blood



You feel tired-Do you kno what it means? You a me vous-Why? You cough n th morning-Do you realize the caus Your appetite is poor-What makes it so? You seem like a changed person to your friends-Do you know what is the matter, or has the change been so gradual it has escaped your notice?

You have Consumption We do not say this to frighter you, but it is true. These are the sure symptoms of this terrible disease. There

is one thing which will check it and that is DR. ACKER'S ENGLISH REMEDY.

It is recommended by the bost physicians in Europe and America.

25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per Bettle. W. H. HOOKER & CO., 46 West Broadway, New York.

What is

Castoria is Dr. Sam'l Pitcher's old, harmless and quick cure for Infants' and Children's Complaints. Superior to Castor Oil Paregorio or Narcotic Syrups. Children cry for Castoria. Mil lions of Mothers bless Castoria.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation; Sour Stomach, Diarrhosa, Eructation; Gives healthy sleep; also aids digestion; Without narcotic stupefaction.

complaints, as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. 7

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray St., New York





INSTANTLY RELIEVED OF TRASH PARLIN & ORENDORFF CO. Manufacturers and State Agents, DALLAS, TEXAS.

OUR ADVANCE SALE

for beauty of design and finish, for neat workmanship and general excellence our New Goods surpass all previous stocks. Take this in connection with the fact that prices are lower than ever, that we

SOME SPECIAL PRICES For this week, and the worth and beauty of the garments have a double interest.

COWNS.

Our 50c Gowns are as good as any ever offered at 75c, made from good mutlin, tucked yoke, ruffled collar and cuffs. At 75c we are showing a good Muslin Gown, Hubbard style, tucked yoke embroidered ruffle and inserting.

A better quality of muslin, fine em-broidery and tucks, \$1.15, Regular Value \$1.50.

Good Cambric Gowns, edged with linen lace, yoke of fine tucks and torchon lace embroidery,

Only \$1.25 Each,

would be good value for \$2.

Good Muslin Chemise, embroidery trimmed,

50c Each. Good Muslin Chemise, trimmed with torchon lace, square yoke of fine tucks and torchon inserting,

65c, Worth 90c. Fine Muslin Chemise, embroidery

80c, Worth \$1.00.

naineook embroidery, Only \$1.25 Each.

CHEMISE.

Fine Cambric Chemise, trimmed with

Good Cambric Corset Cover with fine

bers. We have many more equally desirable.

with Valenciennes lace,

DRAWERS.

cannot be duplicated for less than 75c.

These are only a few specimen num-

CORSET COVERS

Corset Covers of fine cambric, V shaped,

trimmed with linen lace and sick ribbons,

Only 75c Each.

95c, Worth \$1.35.

Corset Covers of best quality cambric, trimmed with handsome Smyrna lace,

\$1.10, Worth \$1.50.

Corset Covers of fine Cambric, trimmed

Choice of an assorted lot of muslin Drawers, trimmed with embroidery, ruf-

fles and tucks, Fine Muslin Drawers, edged with deep

Valenciennes lace, headed with cluster of tucks, a handsome garment, at 65c, Worth 90c. Good Cambric Drawers, edged with em-

broidery and tucks, 90c, Worth \$1.25.

We have three great special lines in Skirts, at 96c, \$1.25 and \$1.65 each, which are special bargain.

SKIRTS--90c, \$1.25, \$1.65 LADIES' CAMBRIC GOWNS at \$3.75 and \$4.00.

We are closing out a lot of Fine Muslin Gowns of the best quality. Berkley Cambric, trimmed with fine hand-made linen lace and embroidery, regular price \$3.75 and \$4.00,

Choice Now for \$2.75 Each.

SANCER BROTHERS, DALLAS. TEXAS. Please mention TEXAS ADVOCATE when writing.

Show the ADVOCATE to your Neighbor and induce him to subscribe. If you do not preserve a file of the paper use your copy, after reading it, as a "missionary." Sample copies are also sent free from the office. If you have a friend to whom you would like a copy sent, send in the name.



Mme. A. Dare

In Treating the Complexion Respectfully calls attention to her preparations for the removal of FRECKLES, TAN. MOTH PATCHES, LIVER SPOTS, BROWN SPOTS, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS, and all other like defects on the outer skin that make less fair and amoy the sensitive lady. Their use will not harm the most delicate cuticle.

Ladies at a distance successfully treated through correspondence. References furnished if desired. Information cheerfully given by mail or in person. Inclose 4 cents in stamps for circular. Call at or address.

804 Elm St., Dallas, Tex.

This Bright New 1891 needs the brightest and best of music. The 2,000,000 readers of this ad are all invited to provide themselves with music or music books from our complete and varied stock.

SOME OF OUR NEWEST BOOKS.

SONGS OF IRELAND. \$1.00. Choice, re SONGS OF IRELAND. \$1.00. Choice, revised collection of very favorite songs. \$6 songs. \$141 pages.

POTTER'S RESPONSES AND SENTINGES. 75 cts.; \$6.75 doz. A timely and good collection, which will be welcomed by many choirs. More than 50 short pieces, with a number of Glorias, Chants. &c.

PRAYER AND PRAISE. Cantata. Ballard. A good and easy cantata, for a Choir or Chorus. 50 cents; \$4.50 per dozen.

MASONIC ODE. Fithian. A new, most convenient book of easy and good music, perfectly litted for the Masonic ritual. Much needed. 60 cts.; \$6 doz.

ts.; \$6 doz.

COMIC AND MINSTREL SONGS. \$1.00
6 merry songs, well calculated to make time pass cheerfully.

BANNER FOLIO. Violin and Piano. Winner. Large number of popular melodies, skillfully arranged for Violin, with Piano accompaniment \$1.00.

MANDOLIN AND PIANO DUETS Winner. About 75 popular airs for Mandolin and Piano. \$1.00.

Any Book mailed, postpaid, for retail price.

OLIVER DITSON: COMPANY, Boston

PANHANDLE OF TEXAS.

Home-Seekers, Attention!

The Panhandle country tributary to the line of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway is now recognized and admitted to be the greatest wheat producing, agricultural and fruit country in the United States, offering to home-seekers Inducements not to be Met With Elsewhere

To travelers and tourists, the Texas Panhandle route offers the shortest line and quickest time from the Gulf of Mexico, Fort Worth, and principal points in Texas to Rocky Mountain Resorts and the Pacific Coast, including Trinidad, Pueblo, Manitou, Colorado Springs, Denver, Salt-Lake, Portland Tacoma, Seattle, Port Townsend, etc. Daily trains seave Fort Worth 9:30 a.m., comprising new and elegantly equipped Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, through to Denver, concepting at that point with the Union Pacific Railway, running through cars for San Francisco, Portland and Los Angeles.

For further information, Descriptive Booka Maps, etc., adddress

GEO. ADV, W. V. NEWLIN,

GEO. ADY,
Gen'l Pass. Agt.,
Denver. Colo.
Geo'l Pass. Agt.,
Fort Worth. Tex

The Cotton Belt Route (St. Iouis, Arkansas & Texas Railway)

To ST. LOUIS, CAIRO, MEMPHIS AND ALL POINTS BEYOND.

FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS AND PULL-MAN BUFFET SLEEPERS. THE ONLY LINE-From Texas Running Through Coaches and Pullman Buffet Sleepers to Memphis, And delivering passengers in depots of connect-ing lines without a long and disagreable omni-

bus transfer across the city. THE SHORTEST ROUTE TO ALL POINTS IN

All Texas Lines have through tickets on sale vin The Cotton Belt Route. Rates, maps. time-tables and all information will be cheerfully turnished on application to any agent of the Company, or

R. M. CARTER, W. H. WINFIELD, Travel's Pass, Agt., Gen. Pass, Agt., Lines in Te. FT. WORTH, TEX. TEXARKANA, TEX. H. G. FLEMING.

r and Chief Engineer, Lines in Texa TEXARKANA, TEX.

For Texas. Everything, new and old, adapted to this cli ate. Send for illustrated caralogue, free.

BAKER BROS , Fort Worth, Texas.

HATTON & BROWN, Victoria, New Mexico FOR SALE.

I have four lots in West Dallas for sale for less

than cost, for cash. J. H. COLLARD, Jr., Granbury, Texas.

REE Maps, describing Minnesota North Dakota, Montana, dasho Washington and Oregon, the ARCIFIC R. R. Best Agricultural Grazing and Timeda now open to settlers. Mailed FREE. Address R. LANDOS, Land Com. N. P. R. R. St. Pull. Minnesota

CURE FITS!

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop the for a time and then have them return again. I mean realization and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPI-LöPSV or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a core. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office.

DOUBLE
Breech-Londer
\$ 7.75.
RIFLES \$2.00
PISTOLS 75c
WATCHES, CLOCKS, ETC. Cluedtnati, Oblo.

FOOTPRINTS OF THE WORLD'S HISTORY. Agents wanted for "Footprints of the World's istory"—new, valuable, interesting, elegantly lustrated and a fast seller. Exclusive territory agents who mean business. For terms and tertory, address A. P. Foster & Co., Dallas. Texas

VALLEY VIEW STOCK FARM, ERATH CO., TEXAS—W P. PATILLO, ATLANTA, GA., Prop. Percherons, imported, native pure-bred, registered and high grade and Hereford Cavile stock for saie. Also one very fine three-quarter grade Clydesdale Stallion, grafted on M-sseager stock, for sale at \$100; black mane and tail; was awarded first premium at exas state Fair in 1896. Address G. L. Patillo, Manager, Gordon, Texas.

WANTED-Active young man for office work; salary \$900 per year; good references and sanai cash capital required. Address VANDAWALKER & CO., Dallas, Texas, 301 Guild Building.

street, Dallas.

The following letter from Miss Mary Helm, Secretary of Home Affairs of the Woman's Missionary Society of our church, has been forwarded for publication by Mrs. H. T. Steele, Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society of the West Texas Conference. A copy of this letter from Miss Helm has A copy of this letter from Miss Helm has been sent to all the Corresponding Secre-taries of the Texas Conferences, but it is, however, quite appropriate and wise that it should find a place in this column, so that all our workers may be fully informed regarding the matter to which it refers. It is hoped that the Easter Sun-day offerings for the "Scarritt Bible and Training-school," spoken of in Miss Helm's letter, may be liberal, and that the occasion on Easter Sunday may be a source of blessing and inspiration to us all. A program for the Easter services will be issued in ample time, and each auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society in our State should try to have the occasion observed; and let the occa-sion be one for free-will offerings from all our members to the fund for the training-

My Dear Friends—At the December meeting of the local board the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

The growing need of trained workers in the field and the many applications of women desiring training for missionary work renders it very desirable that the "Searritt Bible and Training-school" be opened at an early date, with the fall term of 1891 if possible. The provisions of its charter require the money to be in hand for the building before it is erected. As only about half the amount has been collected the necessity for earnest, united, immediate effort to collect the remainder is apparent. Miss Bennett is doing fine work, but cannot, unaided, accomplish this heavy task to which every member of the board is pledged; therefore,

Resolved, that the Conference Corresponding Secretaries and all District Sec-retaries are hereby urged to bring this matter before their people in such manner as to acquaint them with the character of the school and their duty to give as

God has prospered them.

2. That our brethren of the ministry are earnestly requested to bring the subject before their congregations with ex-

planation and exhortation.
3. That Easter Sunday be appointed as a time for special service and collections for the training school; that a program for these services be prepared by a committee to be published in the Woman's Missionary Advocate and in leaflet form distributed throughout the society; that as a means of increasing the donation collection cards he printed and distributed collection cards be printed and distributed

in such number and manner as this com-mittee shall direct. The committee appointed in accordance with above is as follows: Mrs. Scarritt, Miss Helm and Mrs. Trueheart. You will please let me know by return mail how many copies of the program vou wish for your conference. Promptness will save the committee much trouble and yourself inconvenience. We cesire to make such a program for the Easter services, both adult and juve-nile, as will awaken interest and lead to liberality. But before that time there must be much preparation to make the people ready for it. You can easily see, dear friends, how much depends upon dear friends, how much depends upon you as Conference Corresponding Secre-taries. You are the captains of the Lord's host, and the people looking to you for orders will be ready to follow where you While you give the command "Forward!" go earnestly to work your-self for this great enterprise and thus in-"Forward!" go earnestly to work yourself for this great enterprise and thus incite them to active effort. We must have the whole \$25,000 as soon as possible. The Lord has done great things for us in the past. He is the same yesterday, to-day and forever. "We stood eighteen months and forever. ago like the Israelites of old, with an impassable Jordan between us and the object of our desires, its waves were suddenly divided and we came with rejoicing upon the borderland of our Canaan. Dr. Scarritt's munificem gift was of God. He also moved upon the hearts of the people and over \$12,000 are in the treasury; but the remaining \$12,000 stands like the walled city of Jericho in our way and must be ours before we can possess that for which we have longed and prayed. Now the word is given to complete the con-quest and receive the reward. We cannot sit down and wait to see what God will co. Let there be preparation throughout the came of Israel—four months of pray ing, working and giving. Let the host form line and surround this Jericho, then when the Easter time comes "let all the people give a great shout" in the name of the risen Christ, and we will find the wall of difficulty has fallen down in response to our faithful works; and the hool will be built to stand ever as an Ebenezer to give faith and courage to those who labor at home, while from it go forth to the field women with faith and courage to labor there, feeling they are thoroughly furnished unto every good

I have but little news from the foreign fields that you have not already seen in the Woman's Missionary Advocate. The work goes on under the blessing of God, but the great need is for more workers. This need in China grows graver every day. That mission is again to suffer loss. Dr. Mildred Philips has given the six months' notice of her marriage, and the bishop found it was best for Miss Lou

Philips to come home for awhile.

Mrs. McGayoch's health is in a very Mrs. McGavoch's health is in a critical condition. We feel great anxiety for her. Let us unite our prayers for her. Yours in Christ, Mary Helm.

That is a touching poem Now several cycles old, About the hairs of silver

That mingled with the gold.

But yet for royal splendor, For wild barbaric strength. For richnes; and for fullness, For hight and depth and length.

It can't with Mrs. Gray's remark,

As instant brief compare, When on her husband's silver head She found a golden hair.

A Morbid Sentiment.

"Tis a misery to be born, a pain to live, a trouble to die." Rather a dark picture of the world that many of us find so alluring. We think a course of the Compound Oxygen Treatment would have caused the writer to take a more cheerful and hopeful view of things. But read for yourself what Compound Oxygen has done for patients who found it a "pain to live," but up to the present have been spared the "trouble of dying:"

DRS. STARKEY & PALEN:—"I have this to say: Your Compound Oxygen Treatment has made me a new man. I wish that it was in my power to tell suffering humanity, far and near, of its good results." ROBT. C. AEMSTRONG, Winoma P. O., Jefferson Co., Ky.

DRS. STARKEY & PALEN:—"I am alive yet, thanks to your Compound Oxygen Treatment. I can cheerfully recommend it to any one suffering from pulmonary diseases, insommia, indigestion and loss of appetite." C. E. ELY, Lerado, Kans., Oct. 18, 1888.

We have given a few testimonials above, but our brochure and our quarterly, "Health and Life," are full of them. Send for them by all means. There is evidence enough to convince the most "refractory jury" in the world. Sent free. Address Das. Starkey & PALEN, 1529 Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa., or 120 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal. A Morbid Sentiment.

Conducted by Mrs. Florence E. Howell.

[All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence Howell, 28 Masten street, Dallas.]

Mr. Wildwest—I suppose it's all right, but I can't help feeling that this continual presence of a chaperon is a reflection on my character. Miss Two Seasons—Oh, non-sense! It's lots more fun this way. Ou; West you are on your honor, while here you shift the entire responsibility for your conduct upon the chaperon; she'll be asleep in a moment.

Ask Your Friends

Who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla what they think of it, and the replies will be positive in its favor. One has been of indigestion and dyspepsia, another finds it indispensable for sick head-ache, others report remarkable cures of scrofula, salt rheum, etc. Truly, the best advertising which Hood's Sarsaparilla receives is the hearty indorse-ment of its army of friends.

"And you were at Venice!" exclaimed Mrs. Hojack to her caller. "How interesting! Of course you saw the lions of St. Mark." "Weil, no," replied Mrs. Trotter. "The fact is we didn't gc to the zoological gardens at all."

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

Mr. Mainstreet (of any American city)-Mr. Mainstreet (of any American city)— That McKinley is a nice man! Eggs are for-ty cents a dozen! Mr. Rutherford E. Ken-koop (an American farmer)—That McKinley is a nice man! Eggs are forty cents a dozen.

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

Gentleman-You are a cheat! The picture that you sold me yesterday has painted on it "Original—by Rembrand.." It has just been proved to me that it is a copy. Dealer—The signature was perfectly correct; the original is by Rembrandt.

It Is Wonderful. Mr. Sol Pulver, of P. J. Egan & Co., No. 5i Lispenard St., New York, says:
"Preston's 'Hed-Ake' is a wonderful medicine.
One dose relieved me in twenty minutes of a severe nervous headache. A friend of mine who had been confined to bed all day with neuralgic headache I cured in twenty minutes."

"These portraits belonged to my great-great-grandfather," said Lord Albert Hall, broudly. "Was he a dealer?" queried Miss

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

The average wife hates to ask her husband for money, and in most cases he hates to have her.

The Commander of the Flagship Leona, o the Mallory Steamship Line.

"I have administered Preston's 'Hed-Ake' to at last fifty persons; in every case affording complete relief. It shall always be carried on my ship."

JAS. BOLGER, Capt. S. S. Leona.

A little girl, in order to prove that it is wrong to cut off the tails of horses and dogs, quoted the scriptural injunction, "What God joined together let not man put asunder."

Black-Leg.

This is to certify that I have used WON-DERFUL EIGHT and found it to be an immediate relief for Black-Leg in cattle, by giving them from 15 to 20 drops internally and applying once or twice externally to parts affected.

A. J. McCLURE,
Buttercup, Williamson Co. Texas.

Mrs. Bullion—I bought to-day a genuine Parisian work of art. Mrs. Billsdoo—One of Detalie's paintings? Mrs. Bullion—No. A bust of some young woman named Hebe. The dealer assured me it was real plaster of

An Extended Popularity.-Brown's Bronchial Troches have been before the public many years. For relieving Coughs, Colds and Throat Diseases they have been proved reliable Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cents.

convenient-all in one.'

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

"Yer look bad, Jim. Been under the weather?" "Sorter. To-day's the first time I've been out-er-doors in three months." "What was the matter with yer." "Noth-in'; but the Judge wouldn't believe it." Rheumatism, gout, etc., are caused by uric

acid in the blood. Saxet purifies the blood and effects a cure. Deacon Waterton-Well, Bro. Henpeck, are you a Free Will Baptist? Bro. H., looking about cautiously-Um-er-I was, Deacon, before I got narried.

Appreciates a Good Thing.

Appreciates a Good Khing.
The Vice-President and Managing Editor of the
Galveston and Dallas News, does, as note:
"Add my testimony to the efficacy of your
'Red-Ake.' I found it immediate and perfect in
its results. If its virtues were known it would
come into universal use by all sufferers."
R. G. Lowe. So regular the life he led

that System seemed his very God;
And when he died, the people said
"He ne'er did that before—how odd!"

Influenza and Pneumonia.

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

Harper-Howells says that if Dickens wrote novels now, he wouldn't be read." Scribner-Poor Howells! I don't suppose

"Fat men," observes a Nebraska exchange, "are thick in our town." Fat men are thick wherever you find them.

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

High Ways of Literature—My price for these verses is \$25. Buy Ways of Literature —We will give you \$1.75.

Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing it is general debility. Try BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It will cure you, and give a good appet by all dealers in medicine.

"The family of General Terry," says the Salina News, "declined burial with military honors," which was natural enough, considering the fact that only one memoer of the household was dead.

Why is female beauty so fleeting, and so soon fades away after marriage, was asked a lady noted for her beauty, and by what art do you retain your good looks? The answer is easy, I take Dr. Dromgoole's English Female Bitters.

"I never write but when the spirit mores." "What a terrible lot of misery whisky is responsible for."

On Ship and Shore. Mr L. N. Brunswig, of New Orleans, La. says: "I took a dozen bottles of Presion's 'Hed-Ake' with me on my trip and distributed them to friends on ship-board and in France. I was surprised at the wonderful efficacy of the preparation."

"Is the doctor in?" asked the tramp at the "Is the doctor in?" asked the tramp at the door of a Philadelphia physician. A few minutes later an oldish female came to the door. "I jist wanted to see if the doctor wouldn't give me a pair of his old pants," said the tramp. "I'm the doctor," replied the lady. The tramp had several attacks of vertigo as he dropped down the steps.

No child can sleep soundly while suffering with colic or from teething. Remove the cause by using Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Only 25 cents. All sufferers from catarrh or influenza can look forward to a speedy cure by using Old Saul's

Wool—What did your father-in-law say when he gave your bride away! Van Pelt—He quoted from the Bible; but I can't remember it exactly. Wool—That's funny. Van Pelt—Oh, yes; he said something about it being more blessed to give than to receive.

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

Unresisting Passenger-You divided the plunder among your friends, I see. Snap-shot—Well, what of it?' Passenger—Noth-ing; excepting that the ten thousand was left to you by your uncle's will, and I've come 'way out here from Boston to hand it

The Clerk of the Supreme Court. "After suffering all day with an intense head-ache, one dose of Freston's 'Hed-Ake' stepped the pain in ten minutes." J. H. ATCHISON, Clerk Supreme Court of Texas.

There was a young fellow named Kipling, Whose thoughts were both merry and rip-

whose thoughts were both
pling;
His work was much sought
By a public that thought
That he did mighty well for a stripling.

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

Wife-I thought you told me you were out buying tvnewriter supplies yesterday after-noon? Husband—So I was. Well, you left your package in your pocket and I found it. Your typewriter must be a funny machine to wear six-jutton kid gloves.

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

"Why do they call the boys in the gal-leries the gods, Mr. Tragedicus?" "To dis-tinguish them from the devils who sit in the orchestra chairs and write criticisms."

Saxet cures female disorders and kidney

First Jeweler, quizzically—How's business? Second Jeweler. enthusiastically—Never has been better. How is it with you? First Jeweler, determined to excel—Never will be better.

"Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican Cactus, ares Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc. Pleasant and

Mistress—I am at loss to understand your motive in leaving. Bridget—The work is too harrud, mum, and its worn out I be entirely. Mistress—Why, I have done most of it myself! Bridget—Yes; but it's worn out I be hearing yez tell me of it. Lock-Jaw.

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

"M' (hiz) dear," said Mr. Timer to his wife at 2 a. m.. "I am full of remorse. I am, honest." "John," said she, coldly, "I am sure 'remorse' is no name for it." A Little Girl,

The daughter of J. B. Cox, a leading merchant of Big Island, Va., who had an alarming cough, baffling the skill of the physician, was cured by the use of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein. "Mamma, what is the use of keeping the

whip you use on me behind the motto,

"About the most disagreeable man on earth," said Charile Cashgo, "is the paynbroker." "Yes," responded Billy Bender, dolefully, "but we have to put up with him."

Two Papers a Week for a Dollar a Year. Two Papers a Week for a Dollar a Year.

The weekly edition of The St. Louis Rerublic is now practically a semi-weekly.

Subscribers get two papers each week. The
price is one dollar a year, just half the price
of the cheapest semi-weekly in the country.

Texas readers get a special Texas edition,
with a special Texas page each issue. Sample copies or a premium catalogue sent free
to any one. Address.

"The Republic, St. Louis, Mo."

Willie, who has eaten his apple—Mabel, let's play Adam and Eve. You be Eve and I'll be Adam. Mabel—All right. Well? Wille—Now you tempt me to eat your apple and I'll succumb.

Mellin's Food is not only well borne by the enfeebled or irritable stomach, but it will give tone to the digestive organs. Dyspeptics will obtain much relief from its use. "Mellin's Food seems to satisfy my appetite better than anything I can rake," ays a sufferer from this distressing complaint.

Chappie—It's very disagreeable when a fellah goes into society to meet one's tradespeople. Cynicus — Why, they don't dun you before the company, do they?" A Nebraska Lady.

Mrs. Jas. B. Braner, 1319 N. 17th St., Omsha, Neb.: "Preston's 'Hed-Ake' relieves my neural-gic headache, which no other remedy that I have ever tried does."

To keep the beard from turning gray, and thus prevent the appearance of ago. use Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers, the best dye made.

"Why is time worth more than money?"

Ten-Year-Old-Because if you have time you can make more money, but no matter how much money you have, you can't make more time.

AN EPISTLE TO HEADACHE SUFFERERS.

I long have thought, my suffring friends,
Of something I could send you,
Which would from sorrow surcease bring
When pain and anguish rend you.
This "Hed-Ake" cure from "Preston Co."
Right gladly will I send thee:
"Twill heal your aching "while you wait"
And prove a sure nepenthe.

I oft have tried this magic charm
When headache pangs assailed me.
It soon assuaged their raging throbs
And never has if failed me.
No harmful drugs lurk in its clasp,
Its use you need not fear—
O'er all the aches of head serene,
A blessed panacea.

No more with raging pains oppressed
Your brain and thought unperving:
Receive this latest healing balm
And use with faith unswerving.
No more shall mind and reason thrall'd
By headache fiend be shrouded:
This wondrous gift of Galen's art
Will keep them all unclouded.

The world is full of woe and care,
From nature's laws neglected,
And much of suffering meets us here,
From heasing arts rejected.
Then gather health by every chance,
And seek specifics sure,
Which you will find, for pangs that rend
In "Preston's Hed-Ake" cure.

As said by Scotia's plowman poet,
"Your heart can ne'er be wanting
When prudence, fortitude and health
Erect your brow undaunting."
With torturing pains of head and brain
No more will musele quiver:
And thousands use this priceless boon,
With benisons on the giver.

Church Notices.

1881	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes	Thursd	Friday	Saturd.	1891	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes.	Thursd.	Friday	Saturd.
Jan.				1	1	1	3	July		1	-	1	2	1	
	1 4	1	5 6	1 2	1 8	9	10		1 5		2	8	9	10	T.
							17		12	13	14	15	16	17	18
-							24		19	20	21	22	23	24	25
3,510	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1.	20	27	28	29	30	31	
								Aug.							1
Feb.			3	4	5	1 6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	8	1.9	10	11	12	13	14			10					
					19					17					
	22	23	24	25	20	27	28			24					29
Mar.		1	***	***	***			0	30	31	***				***
mar.	8							Sept.	1::		1	2	3	4	5
		12			12					7					
										14					
							28			21					
Apr.	29	30	13.					Oct		28		30			
		6	"	1 0	9	. 3		Oct.				***		2	
							18	177.3		5					
							25			19					
										26					
May				-9	30	1	2		-3	20	-7	20	29	30	31
	3	4	5	6	2			Nov.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
					14					0					
					21					16					
							30			23					
	31									30					
June		1	2	3	4	5	6	Dec.			1				5
	7	8	0	10	11	12	13			7			IO	11	12
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20			14					
							27			21					
									20						

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Orange etr. at Caney. Jan 31, Feb 1
Orange sta. Feb 7, 8
Beaumont sta Feb 14, 16
Sabine Pass mis Feb 21, 22
Liberty cir, at Liberty Feb 28, March 1
Livingston cir, at Livingston March 14, 15
F. J. Browning, P. E. 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 14, 15
Denton mis, at Walnut Creek March 14, 15
Denton mis, at Sunnydale March 21, 22
Aubrey cir, at Friendship March 28, 29
U. L. BALLARD, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Bosqueville, at Bosqueville ... Jan 31, Feb 1
West cir, at West ... Feb 7, 8
McGregor cir, at Feb 14, 15
Mart mis, at Friendship ... Feb 21, 22
R. C. Armstrone, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Manchaca cir, at Pleasant Hill. Jan. 31, Feb. 1
Cedar Creek cir, at Cedar Creek. — Feb. 7, 8
Smithville circuit, at Smithville. — Feb. 14, 15
Flatonia sta. — Feb. 22, 22
Flatonia cir, at Ridge Chapel. — Feb. 28, March 1
Weimar cir, at Weimar — March 7, 8
Columbus sta. — March 14, 15
LaGrange sta. — March 21, 22
Let the stewards of each pastoral charge meat as early as possible, make liberal provision for their pastors, and be sure to collect one-fourth at least of the amount assessed for the support of the ministry before the first quarterly conference.

E. S. Smith, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Kenedy, at San Domingo ... Jan 31, Feb 1
Lavernia, at Southerland Springs ... Feb 7, 8
Helena, at Riddleville ... Feb 14, 15
Wesley, Utzville ... Feb 21, 22
L. T. Morris, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FIRST NOSSI.

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. Frick, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Jewett and Buffalo, at Buffalo Jan 31, Feb 1
Fairfield cir, at Sunshine Feb 7,8
Centerville cir, at Red Land Feb 14, 15
Marquez cir, at Gum Springs Feb 21, 22
Franklin cir, at Franklin Feb 28, March 1
FEED L. ALLEN, P. E.

bless our home?" "Can you suggest a better place?' "Yes, mamma; put it behind the motto, 'I need thee every hour."

Unlike any other, Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is for internal as much as for external use.

DALLAS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Weston cir. lat Sun in Feb Bethel cir. 2d Sun in Feb Farmers' Branch cir. 3d Sun in Feb Farmers' Branch cir. 4d Sun in Feb Grapevine cir. 1st Sun in March Smithfield cir. 2d Sun in Feb Farmers' Branch cir. 3d Sun in Feb Farmers' on SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Quitman. Jan 30
Winnsboro. Ist Sun in Feb
Sulphur Bluff. 26 Sun in Feb
Fairlit. 30 Sun in Feb
Sulphur Springs mis Feb 19
Comme ce. 4th Sun in Feb
Emory mis, at Emory. Feb 27
Lone Oss. Ist Sun in March
Sulphur springs. March 5
GEO. T. XICHOLS, P. E. Salphur Springs mis Feb 19
Commerce. 4th Sun in Feb 27
Lone Ora. 1st Sun in March Sulphur springs. 1st Sun in March Groot T. Nichols, P. E.

VERNON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Wellington mis. Jan 25
Amarillo mis. Jan 21, Feb 1
Plainview mis. Feb 4
Delia Plain mis Feb 5
M. K. Lattle, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT—Second Round. Junction City eir, at Wentworth 1st Sun in March Sherwood cit, at — 2d Sun in March Garden City eir, at — 3d Sun in March Garden City eir, at 1st Sun in March Sherwood cit, at Wentworth 1st Sun in March Sherwood cit, at Wentworth 1st Sun in March Sherwood cit, at 1st Sun in Ma MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Centennial mis. at Mt. Pleasant. Jan 31, Feb 1
beBerry 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. 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 Lone Oak Feb 21, 22
Kaufman sta. Feb 28, March 1
Mesquite sta, at Farmer. March 7, 8
Roberts mis, at Vansickles March 14, 15
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. EDDY DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Sims and Glenwood cir, at Bethel. ... Jan 31, 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.

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.

TCHING PILES. Protrude, which one

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Augusta cir, at Augusta. Jan 31, Feb 1
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 March 7, 8
Grapeland cir, at Grapeland March 14, 15
Trinity cir, at Trinity March 21, 22
A word to the stewards—Dear Brethren: All
the preachers in the district save two have had to
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. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Montgomery cir, at Harmony Chapel. Jan 31, Feb ; Willis sta Feb. 8, 9
Waverly cir, at Black Jack Feb. 8, 9
Waverly 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 met me at
Willis, February 10, 1891, at 2:30 p. m.
J. C. MICKLE, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUSE.

Milano cir, at Milano Feb 1
Rockdale sta. Feb 8
Davilla cir, at Davilla. Feb 18
Pleasant Hill Feb 22
Cameron sta. March 1
Cameron cir, at Maysfield March 18
Maysfield cir, at Maysfield March 18
C. H. Brooks, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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 2, 22
Cottonwood cir, at Valley Grove. Feb 28, March 1
Sipe Springs mis. March 14, 15
Fort Chadbourne mis, at Fairview. March 14, 15
Fort Chadbourne mis, at Fort Chadbourne.

J. P. Mussett, P. E.

BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Roby mis, at Roby Jan 31

Hitson mis, at Roby Jan 31

Stonewall mis, at Aspermont Feb 4

Let every steward and other official members be present at the first quarterly meeting, so that we can counsel with each other and lay plans for the most successful year in our history. We thank God for the success of the year just closed.

JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Banders, at ——— 1st Sun in Feb M. A. Black, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Seguin mis, at Cottonwood...... 1st Sun in Feb W. H. H. Biggs, P. E. CUERO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Drane mis, at _______ Jan 31, Feb 1
Thornton cir, at Bethel. Feb 7, 8
Wortham cir, at Wortham ______ Feb 8,
GEO. S. WYATT, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—First ROUND.

Texarkana sta. 1st Sun in Feb
Daingerfield. 2d Sun in Feb
Livden, at Dougrassville. 3d Sun in Feb
Livden, at Dougrassville. 3d Sun in Feb
Kelleyville, at Harris' Chapel. 1st Sun in March
Kelleyville, at Harris' Chapel. 1st Sun in March
Cusseta at 3d Sun in March
Cusseta at 3d Sun in March
Exarkana mis. 4th Sun in March
Explau mis, at Liberty. 5th Sun in March
Custea, P. E

DALLAS DISTRICT—First Round.

Tyler, at Antioch. 5cb 14, 15
Tyler, at Antioch. Feb 11, 25
Tyler, at Antioch. Feb 12, 22
Tyler sta. Feb 14, 15

Edem, at Funnell's Chapel March 7, 8
Lawndale, at Lawndale March 14, 15
John Adams, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Crafton, at Crafton...... Jan 31, Feb 1
W. S. MAY, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Blancosta Feb 1
Cherokee cir Feb 7, 8
R. J. DEETS, P. E.

R. J. DEETS, P. E. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

will be accomplished by taking one of Radway's Pills every morning, about 10 o'clock, as a dinner pill. By so doing, Dyspepsia, Headache, Foul Stomach, Biliousness will be avoided and the food that is eaten contribute its nourishing properties for the support of the natural warte and decay of the body.

An excellent and mild Cathartic, Purely Vegetable. The Safest and Best Medicine in the world for the cure of all Disorders of the Stomach Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Discases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Costiveness Indigestion, Biliousness, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles and all derangements of the internal viscera. Purely vegetable, containing no Price 25 cents per box. Sold by all druggists, or mailed by RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren Street.

New York, on receipt of price.

DR. RADWAY'S PILLS are a cure for this com plaint. They restore strength to the stomach and enable it to perform its functions. The symp-toms of Dyspepsia disappear, and with them the liability of the system to contract diseases. Take the medicine according to directions and observe what we say in "False and True" respecting diet. This illustrated treatise on disease will be sent to any address by sending a letter stamp to DE, RADWAY & CO., No. 32 Warren St., New York.

HENRY LINDENMEYR. PAPER WARE

NOS. 15 & 17 BERKMAN ST. BRANCH STORE ST BAST HOUSTON ST

P. O. BOX, 2865. - - NEW YORK The Texas Christian Advo-As to the great virtues of "Swayne's Ointment," we are permitted to refer to the Publishers of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. cate-\$2 per annum. Subscribe

DANGER SIGNAL

The New York "Herald," Sep. 21st, 1885, says: "To endorse a counterfeit medicine is to injura the manufacturer and the buyer and the buyers will soon drop away from the counterfeited med icine that they find worthless Manufacturers of counterfelt ar ticles fail because they have no the experience and apparatus of the large manufacturer to pro duce the same curative results. The large manufacturers have the utmost incentive, while they are protected, to make their medicine

perfect and curative as possible. perfect and curative as possible.

FERNANDINA, Nassua Co., Fli
I have always used Dr. Simmons Liver Regustor and always found it to do what is claimed fig. The last bottle and two packages did me good and were worse than nothing. I see it is mout up by J. H. Zeilin & Co., and not genuine, ar a waste of money to buy it. I would be glad t get the pure and genuine. Send me some fronness thands (with red Z and Zeilin & Co.'s significant on the Wrapper). The fictitious stuff sold winjure some one badly.

Continual use has made Simmons Liver Regulator widely

mons Liver Regulator widely popular. In order to make mos ey from the great reputation gained by this remedy unscrupt lous adventurers have gotten u; cheap counterfeits, dangerous to health, and stick on these fraud a name closely resembling the genuine, to deceive the unwar; into buying their inferior goods None genuine except with the 2 Stamp in red, on front of Wrap per, and the Seal and Signature of J. H. Zeilin & Co. on the side

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Luling sta, at Luling 2d Sun in Feb
San Marcos cir, at Center Point 3d Sun in Feb
San Marcos sta, at San Marcos 4h Sun in Feb
Lockhart cir, at Harrison's Ch'ch. 1st Sun in Mar
Kyle cir, at Fleasant Grove 2d Sun in Mar
Drioping Springs mis, at Fitzhugh. 3d Sun in Mar
Elm Grove mis, at Elm Grove 4th Sun in Mar
Harwood cir, at Shiloh 5th Sun in Mar
Harwood cir, at Shiloh 5th Sun in Apr
Gonzales sta, at Gonzales 2d Sun in Apr
Gonzales sta, at Gonzales V. H. H. Biogs.

"The International Route I. & G. N. R. B.

THE DIRECT LINE TO HOUSTON, GALVESTON,
AUSTIN, SAN ANTONIO, LARBUL
and all points in South and Southwest Texas

Short Line to the Republic of Mexico,

via San Autonio and Larreto 7.20 BE. A-000 ----2888888888 PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IN COL 25.00 2 2 11:56 10:55 10:55 10:55 11:58 11:58 11:58 11:58 11:58 11:58 Nort 9:20 9:30 9:30 9:30 9:30 9:30 tickets via "The 32255555555 # # H.O. 3:15 3:15

THE TEXAS

Pacific Railway The great popular route between the ORLEANS and all points in LOUISIANA. TEXAS, OLD and NEW MEXICO.

and OREGON.

The Favorite Route to the North, Marand Southeast.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Care daily between & Louis, Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso; also Forworth and New Orleans without change. The only line offering choice of routes to points in the Southeast via either Texarkana, Shreveport of New Orleans. See that your ticket reads via the Texas and Pacific Railway.

For tickets, raies, maps, time-tables, and any desired information, call on or address. E. P. TURNER, City Ticket Agent, 508 Main & C. P. FEGAN, Traveling Passenger Agent. B. W. McCULLOUGH. Gen. Pass. & Ticket As W. S. ADAIR, Commercial Agent, DALLAS, TEXAS.

TAKE THE

M. K. & T MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS RAILWAY TO ALL POINTS **NORTH AND EAST** THROUGH TRAINS CARBY Pullman Sleepers Between Points in TEXAS and Chicago, St. Louis

KANSAS CITY. with fast trains of Eastern and North-ern lines, make the M., K. & T. R'y

the best line to New York, Boston, Montreal & St. Par. GEO. A. EDDY. | Receivers.

J. J. FREY. SEDALIA, NO. Gen. Traffic I
H. P. HUGHES,
Am't Gen'l Pass. Ag't,
FT. WORTH TEL.
SEDALIA NO.

Devotional.

"HE HAD THIS TESTIMONY, THAT HE E. H. HOWE.

Like him whose mighty soul escaped When Dagon's temple felt, Hold thou the truth, though for its sake Tay name the ranks shall swell
Of martyr throng. Keep faith in God;
Thy loyal heart may break.
Thy bo iy fail, and all ut clothed
Thy soul its flight may take;
Though wrong o'erthr wn, and foes

stroyed,
In ruius cover thee—
One burst death's bonds, and captive led
The world's captivity!

Have faith in Him, the living Word, On sure foundations stand;
Take thou His way, though floods and fire
Should hinder His command.
Though He should part thee from thy friend. By glory-flaming car, Like him who stood by Jordan's wave, All true the re fords are;
And if like him, by faith instinct,
Thy thrilling dust shall wait.
E'en Death himself shall lose his po ver
Where thou dost lie in state.

Hold fast thy faith, though chariot fail, And Christ delay to come; We know not what the future hath

We know not what the future hath
Ere thou shalt reach thy home;
But this we know, when thou hast done
All that He gave to do,
Thy Lord shall whisper: "'Tis enough,
Thou faithful, tried, and true."
And thou, transformed, return with Him,
To dwell among his own,
Or pass with him the tomb, thy place,
The nearest to the throne.

WHAT IS MEANT BY BUILDING ON CHRIST?

We answer that you are to renounce all idea of saving yourself, and trust Jesus to save you. As you have no strength, Jesus promises to put His infinite arms beneath you. Instead of We answer that you are to renounce finite arms beneath you. Instead of self qualification as the chief end of life, Jesus implants a new principle to base your life upon. He gives an in-ward grace which is something more R.O. Brazelton, Mr. J. Miss A. E. McKinney. Lush-Batey.—At the than a happy emotion; it is a con trolling power to fortify you in temptation and to hold you as an unseen anchor holds a vessel in the storm. When you sincerely embrace Jesus as your Savior and rest in his atonement for pardon; when you look to him for daily direction, lean on him for support, and are joined to him in heart union, then you may be sure that you have the everlasting rock-bed underneath you. Christ's work for you and His work within you is the cornerstone. On that you may build as long as you live, piling up grace and one good deed upon another.

If Christ's work within is genuine, you must be a better man or woman, more truthful, kind, honest, loving, and pure. A man cannot have Jesus in his soul and no one find it out. And if other people do not find it out, then your conversation is a hollow sham.

"By their fruits" Christians must be known. The best looking tree that bears no apples is a lie. Faith with-out works is dead. A well-built life is a structure where tongue and hand and a structure where tongue and hand and brain and heart are each day adding a godly word or deed under the inspiration of Christ's love. Perfect you never will be in this world; but O, how different your life would be if Jesus were not in your heart!

WARNER—HERROD.—At the residence of the br de's father, Mr. T. J. Herrod, three miles west of Grapeland, Texas, on the evening of Jan. 14, 1891, by Rev. A. J. Weeks, Mr. W. T. Warner, of Angelina county, and Miss O. L. Herrod, of Houston county. were not in your heart!

Now, then, my friend, make thorough work of it; let God have His own way with you. Don't dictate to him; simply seek to know what Christ would Br to let you be deceived. Test yourself by the Bible. Religion is not guesswork. Every one who becomes Christ's actually "knows whom he be-lieves." Christ will know you. When the great day of trial comes your foundation will be found as solid as the gates of heaven .- Dr. T. L. Cayler.

THE EIGHTH COMMANDMENT.

It is perfectly certain that there is a judgment which overtakes fraud in the end. Even for the immediate object of national wealth, honesty would be a better policy. Should an individual suffer here or there for his exceptional integrity, the slow working laws of righteousness, by which Almighty God rules, will bring him speedily compensation in the long run. If we would call ourselves Christian people at all, let us be at least and at every cost scrupulously an honest people—avoid-ing the subtle, indirect fraud, known as sharp practice, no less than barefaced theft. But if we would be such Christian people as Christ's law requires we must read the Old Testament statute of Exodus under a new light. For the "law of the letter," or for its design to convict the dishonest, it may be enough to say, with every criminal code in the world, "Thou shalt not steal." But Christ's law is not one of negatives. How runs the New Testa at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should ment? "Let no man seek his own, but every man another's wealth." The brotherly love that cares for a neighbor's good alongside of one's own is the sole radical or final cure for dishonorable dealing in every shape. Are we members one of another? Do we love our neighbor as ourselves? Have we learned the Golden Rule? Are we learned the Golden Rule? Are we baptized into the spirit of one who did not come to please himself, but to save his brother's life? Then so far from scheming to draw our neighbor's money, by hook or crook, into our own scheming to draw our neighbor's money, by hook or crook, into our own till, we shall carry even into business (which is an affair of justice) a little of that noble righteousness which leans to the side of charity. It is the man who, outside the market, knows how to be merciful, who may in most cases be trusted to deal fairly inside the market. When our Lord Jesus would secure that bare minimum of righteousness at

plant churches everywhere. It took that brave Christian soldier, Paul, to travel over sea and land founding churches among the Gentiles. We need men of such spirit. There seems little now of the stuff that they used to make martyrs of. There is more of make martyrs of. There is more of the truculent spirit that bows to the spirit of the world, which unfailingly brings reproach and defeat to the cause of Christ .- Christian Instructor.

Marriages.

FAIN-STANLEY.—At the residence of the bride's father, near Kyle, Hays county, Texas, Jan. 14, 1891, by Rev. W. J. Joyce, Mr. N. E. Fain and Miss Mamle Stanley.

HILLIARD — MITCHELL.—At the residence of the bride, near Kyle, Hays county, Texas, Jan. 15, 1891, by Rev. W. J. Joyce, Mr. A. W. Hilliard and Mrs. Julia Mitchell.

RICE-JORDAN.—At the parsonage in Waxahachie, Texas, Dec. 31, 1890, by Rev. B. M. Stephens, Mr. R. I. Rice and Miss Ellen Jorcan, all of Ferris, Texas.

Breeding — McKinney.—At Goshen, Texas, Jan. 15, 1891, at 2 o'clock, by Rev. R. O. Brazelton, Mr. J. B. Breeding and

LUSH-BATEY .- At the residence Mr. Tom Fleming, on Jan. 8, 1891, by Rev. S. C. Gage, Mr. F. M. Luth and Miss E. T. Batey, all of Lincoln county,

SMILEY - LONG .- At the Methodist

Church, Geneva, Texas, Jan. 7, 1891, Mr. R. C. Smiley and Miss Maud Long, all of McLennan county, Texas, Rev. W. M. Adams officiating. PAYNE-SHEFFIELD .- At the residence

of Robt. Croaker, stepfather of the bride, Dec. 17, 1890, by Rev. J. O. Jor-den, Mr. J. F. Payre and Miss K. S. Sheffield. WYCHE-HIBBETTS.-At the residence of the bride's faths r, Rev. J. D. Hibbetts.

Jan. 11, 1891, by Rev. J. O. Jorden, Mr. H. C. Wyche and Miss M. S. Hibbetts, all of McLennan county, Texas. GAY-HARRELL.-At the residence of

the bride's parents, on lower Chirokee, Dec. 28, 1890, by Rev. W. H. Killough, Mr. A. D. Gay and Miss Nottie Harroll, all of San Saba county, Texas.

HARDIN - LONG .- At the Methodist

Dade. Texas, January 20, 1891, by Rev.
J. W. Thompson, Mr. W. H. Black and
Miss Bettie Farmer, all of Bastrop county,

"G. J. Irvin, Pastor.

SHARBUTT-VAUGHN .- At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Scruggs, January 20, 1891, by Rev. J. W. Thompson, Mr. M. Sharbutt and Mrs. Mary E. Vaughn, all of Bastrop county, Texas.

GILL-Long.—At the residence of the bride's father, Capt. Ira Long, near Decatur, Texas, January 20, 1891, by Rev. John W. Murphy, Mr. J. R. Gill and Miss M. M. Long.

GARDNER - McMains .- At the resi dence of the bride's parents, at the Park, near White Oaks, N. M., January 7, 1891, by Rev. W. T. Burk, Mr. Robt. V. Gardner and Miss Ida May McMains.

M. Rives and Miss Jessie C. Roach.

JORDAN-DUNIGAN .- At the residence of Rev. J. Dunigan, the bride's father, December 23, 1890, by Rev. W. L. Nelms, H. C. Jorcan and Miss_Mattie Dunigan, all of Johnson county, Texas. ROZZELL-DABBS .- At the residence of

the bride's mother, near Bremond, Texas, January 8, 1891, by Rev. J. M. Armstrong, Mr. J. F. Rozzell and Miss Minnie Dabbs.

Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines: or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit. pany all orders.

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

NICHOLSON.-Infant daughter of Bro. Davis Nicholson and wife, of Cathrons. Little Coreen was born on December 10, 1890, and the angels took her home on the bereaved ones.

P. R. EAGLEBARGER.

GLOVER.—Hon. Joseph Glover was born in Nashville, Tenn., July 13, 1816; came to Texas 1845; was married to Miss Mary to Texas 1845; was married to Miss Mary C. Johnson December 3, 1850. Ten children were born to them—eight of whom, with his wife, still survive. He died at his home, in Bastrop, January 15, 1891. Bro. Glover professed religion and united with the Presbyterian Church in early life, and died in the triumphs of a living faith. He was elected Mayor of our town and served in that office for a number of terms. He was a faithful officer, a good citizen, kind and indulgent as a living as to the funeral services, all of

where you may find him. Your pastor,
A. R. SELLERS.

WEBB .- It has become my sad duty to chronicle the death of another promising young man, Willie E. Webb, who departed this life at Cathrons on January 12, 1891. He was the son of Sister Nicholson by a former marriage. He was born December 5, 1869, living only a few days over twenty-one years. Willie was a kind son and loving in his disposition. Full of life and promise he was cut down as the flower that fades. We will see him on a brighter, better day, and we shall providence was thus.

P. R. EAGLEBARGER. then know why this dispensation of a kind

Brandon.-Pleasant Lonzo, son of J. A. and A. A. Brandon, was born April 26, 1889; died December 30, 1890. His illuess lasted a little more than three weeks, during which time he suffered intensely. At last the angels carried his spirit home to Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Little Lonzo was dearly loved by his fond parents and relatives. They mourn the loss of him here, but hope looks beyond our losses here when we will meet our dear loved ones where partings are no more. God bless the sorrow-stricken parents and help them to be submissive to his will.

ISAAC E. HIGHTOWER.

Laurin—Jack.—At the residence of Mr. H. C. Craig, brother-in-law of the bride, at West, McLennan county, Texas, Dec. 24, 1890, Hon. R. S. McLaurin, District Attorney of the Eight Judicial District of Mississippi, and Miss Annie Jack. both of Brandon, Miss., Rev. W. M. Adams officiating.

Syury—Loyg—At the Methodist a very worthy member. She often said a very worthy member. She often said she would like to live to see all her children grown, and that she herself might die without pain. God granted her prayer in both respects. All her children are grown, and she died of heart disease very suddenly. To the husband and children I would say be faithful to the Savior and you will meet her where parting is no more.

J. J. Shiriley.

> CHISCM.—Mrs. Mary Chisum was born in White county, Tennessee, February 4, 1818, and died of catarrhal fever at her home in Limestone county, Texas, January 15, 1891. Sister Chisum joined the Methodist Church at Steele's Creek, June, 1873, where her residue of days she consecrated to God. There could be much said of so worthy a woman. Though many years have passed since death separated her husband from her, she managed well to make home attractshe managed well to make home attractive to her death. Her standing in both church and social life was very high. Many mourn toeir loss, which is irreparable; but as she died in a sweet realization of the Savior's presence and power to save and triumphed over death, we them with reater effort to meet father

THORNTON, TEXAS. HEINATZ.—Little Sarah Heinatz, the six-year-old daughter of Bro. J. F. and Sister Ametia Heinatz, of Bagdad, Texas. was so badly burned on the morning of the 13th instant that she died from the same at 11:50 o'clock p. m. the same day. She arose to dress herself after the family had gone to breakfast, three rooms distant from her bedroom; while in the act of dressing, her clothing caught fire; she screamed, but e'er help reached her the mad flames had done their work. The mother and sistergore the flaming clothes from her, burning their own hands into crisps and blistr s, and called at once medical aid, bra all of no avail. She RIVES — ROACH.—At the Methodist medical aid, bra all of no avail. She Church, in Brookston, Texas, January 21, 1891, by Rev. R. N. Brown, Mr. Jas. until 11:50 o'c wek p. m. the same day. until 11:50 o'c wk p. m. the same day. when her last words were, "Mamma, I want to say my prayers." And she said them, and closed her eyes and never spoke again, for her spirit was soon with God "wao gave it." It was such a sad picture. But we know "God doeth all things well." May this dispensation of his providence be a real magnet to draw each remaining heart nearer to our R. H. SIMPSON. Heavenly Father.

> VINFON.-Mrs. Anna Vinson, daughter of H. L. and Amanda Stegall, was bern in Homer, Texas, May 23, 1868; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in early life. She was married to A. C. Vinson May 20, 1885, and died in Lufkin, Texas, Dec. 13, 1890. She was ever a good and dutiful child. She loved her parents, brothers and sisters, and was a true and devoted wife to her now bereaved husband. She died in the full triumphs of salvation. She in the full triumphs of salvation. She leaves a father, mother, five brothers, one sister, her husband and one sweet, tender little child, Minnie, to mourn her untimely death. Her taking off in the morning of life is to them a mystery; but Jesus says: "What I do now ye know not, but ye shall know hereafter." They have the great joy of knowing she died right, and those who sleep in Jesus will God bring with him. LUFRIN. TEXAS.

GRUBBS.—Mrs. Tabith E. Grubbs, wife of M. W. Grubbs, died at their home near Headsville, Texas, January 6, 1891. She was born in Grimes county, November 10, 1868, and moved with her parents, Bro. and Sister I. P. Stem, to Robertson county, Texas, in the fall of 1869. Sister Grubbs was converted in her sixteenth year, joined our church in 1886, and was married to Bro. Grubbs November 25, of the same year. She was a consistent

THE TEXAS

Ad its market places, we shall in notise enter into the kingdom of heaven.

J. Oswald Dykes, D. D.

FAINT hearts seldom win. It is the man of intelligent faith who commands respect. When great things are to be in heaven, where sickness and parting are no more. Amen. Jas. R. Hamilton.

Christ the Holy Spirit inspires them. The timid

Spencer.—Omar Olan died Dec. 10, spencer.—Omar Ola relatives and bring them to join him in the better land. W. H. CRAWFORD.

> Johnson.—Thomas Johnson (colored) was born in the State of Missouri about the year 1840; was brought to Texas and hired to Major Holmes, of Wise county, in 1863. At the close of the war which set him free he remained with Holmes taking charge of his farm and stock, and by industry and strict integrity gained the confidence of all. He saved his earn-ings, bought a good farm, erected sub-stantial improvements and was one of the most prosperous farmers in his community. He was respected and trusted by both black and white. Professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, during his last illness. Died in the triumph of a living faith, and was buried by the writer on New Year day, 1891.
>
> John W. Murphy.

DECATUR, TEXAS.

HILLIN,-Ida Brown Hillin, daughter of T. B. and Stella Hillin, suddenly passed away on the morning of December 24, 1890, at the age of five months and seven days. Though her stay was short, yet how sad her departure, which was so unexpected. She was carefully laid be-tween father and mother at bedtime in perfect health, so far as they knew, but when they arose early the next morning the mother thought to see that it was comfortable before leaving the room to prepare breakfast and found it lying as usual, looking as beautiful as ever, but the spirit was gone-no doubt had already joined that company that John saw who were redeemed from the earth. She cannot come back to pa and ma; but, blessed BRUNER.—Sister Rachael Bruner, wife of John Buner, died in the seventieth year of her age at the residence of her age at the residence of her and sister in this hour of affliction.

> KIMBLE.-Resolutions of respect in memory of Mrs. F. M. Kimble, a member of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M.
> E. Church, South. For the first time
> death has visited our society. An Alwise Providence has taken from our
> midst, in the prime of life and usefulness, to her eternal home, our beloved sister and co-worker; therefore, be it

Resolved, That our Ladies' Aid Society has lost a devoted member and a happy Christian-one ever ready to do what she could in her Master's cause. 2. That, while we do not murmur at the dispensation of Providence, and CHISUM.—Mrs. Mary Chisum was born will, yet we deeply deplore her loss and

MRS. W. H. JOHNSON, MRS. H. Y. LAPSCOMB, MISS MARY FLORER,

TRACY.—Henry S. Tracy was born in the Republic of Texas, at Houston, Oct. 4, 1844; was married to Miss Bettie Cook, Monday, Jan. 21, 1878, by Rev. Chas. W. Thomas, who still lives, and died at his home in Eagle Lake, Texas, Jan. 11, 1891. He was kind and affectionate in BLACK-FARMER.—At the residence of over in heaven. May God comfort the bereaved family and friends, and inspire and charitable to those in distress and need, an agreeable companion, and so leaves a large circle of friends who will soon be at rest" was her acclaim, with tend to the betterment of himself and miss him. He was early left an orphan many other assurances, to husband and fellows. His medical life was pre-emiand knew how to sympathize with orphans. It was a source of regret to him that he had not lived a Christian life before his family and friends, but he told went to join the millions in heaven. She his wife that he repented and was trusting in the Savior and that he would be taken to rest. The two benevolent associations of which he was a member—the taken to rest. The two benevolent associations of which he was a member—the Knights and Ladies of Honor and the Ancient Order of United Workmen-both took part in the burial ceremonies. In a quiet grove near the shore of Eagle Lake ne sleeps to await the resurrection morning. He leaves a wife and four children and three sisters to mourn their loss. H. C. TRAMMELL.

> PAINE AND COLLINS -A sad Christmas with a beloved family. Kate Shurfield 890; was taken sick the following Friday and died December 27, 1890-not quite ten days from her marriage to her death. But death had no terrors to her. She sang sweetly the songs of Zion in her saickness and repeatedly called upon her younger sister to join her in singing. She frequently had visions of the glory world and would speak to her friends of the beanties beyond; but she is gone to be one of the number at the great marraige supper of the Lamb. Mrs. Edwena Collins on a visit to see her sister married. She, too, was taken sick and only lingered a few days, and in about thirty-six hours after her sister's death she cied. Sister Collins frequently called upon the writer to pray for her that her faith fail not. No one, not even the physician, seemed to apprehend any danger, and the community was shocked when it was announced that Mrs. Collins was dead. Awhile before she died she ardently embraced her mother with an affectionate farewell. I think it may be truly said of them, the righteous have hope in their death. There were four others of this family so prostrated that they could not attend the burial service. After we laid them away and the graves were filling up, we sang the "Sweet By-and Bye." Prayers are solicited for the husbands and mother and all this bereaved family.

J. R. PADGETT. KOSSB, TEXAS.

McDougle.—Mrs. Jane McDougle was born in North Carolina, December 17, 1830; was married in Alabama to Mr. B. F. McDougle about 1847. Her eldest child cannot tell of the time of her profession of faith in Christ, for she was, no doubt, religious from a child, but he and all others who knew her can tell of her zeal-ous, consecrated living service to God. She was always ready to undergo much she was always ready to undergo much sacrifice for her Master's cause, and her faith, as leaven, has entered into the hear sof the children, until they are striving our hands—that we do not steal—he does it by bidding us aim a great deal higher: "Give to him that asketh thee." "Charge them that are rich in this world in that they be rich in good works, ready to distribute, willing to communicate." "Let him that stole steal no more; but rather let him labor, working with his hands the thing that is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth." Unless our righteousness shall exceed that of this world

Peeters.—Li'lie Beulah, daughter of R. A. and M. J. Peeters, of Valley Mills.
Texas, was born August 19, 1883, aged eight years four months and seven days.
Little Beulah was afflicted from infancy, and never saw a well day, yet her mind was bright and clear, and she was uncommonly patient and cheerful for one afficted as she was. Having good religious parents she was taught to love God and trust him for salvation, which she did. here will bloom to fade no more.

J. J. DAVIS. SHELTON.-Mrs. W. J. Shelton was born February 7, 1866, and departed this life January 14, 1891. Sister Shelton profeesed religion seven years ago, joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a consistent member until death, which was fully demonstrated during her illness. In patience, in Christian fortitude and in her boundless influence over her many friends around her, she had no equal. meet her where parting would be no more. To the bereaved ones we would offer condolence: "Weep not for her as one having no hope." She is at rest; she waits for you at the pearly gate. It is true she can never come back to you, but, ols, what joy in the thought that in a very short time you can go to her. May the sad affliction which for the present seemeth.

KENNEDY.-Sister E. A. Kennedy (nee Ellison), wife of Rev. J. L. Kennedy, of the West Texas Annual Conference, was born October 28, 1864; was married to Rev. J. L. Kennedy August 23, 1888, and died at Fairview, Wilson county, Texas, January 17, 1891, at 6:10 p. m. She died of consumption, that fell destroyer of so many of the children of men. Her hasband, who now mourns the loss of his dear companion, was fermerly a member of the Texas Conference. In the summer of 1890 her health seemed declining so rapidle it was thought best by her physician that she be taken farther west, in hope of a change for the better. His presiding elder released him from his work, his ewards paying his salary in full before year was out, showing the high ap-eciation in which he was held among is former charge. He carried her to berne, where they remained until after ne conference at San Antonio, in hope of relief and a longer lease on life. But death had marked her for a victim; but, professed religion when she was young, a out sixteen years of age, and ever af-

cold style, but a model for the nineteenth century. All who knew Uncle Jimmie would gladly re-echo the word 'model' surprus Springs, Texas.

trust him for salvation, which she did. was a model church member, for he She never expected to live long, and often spoke of death as a relief from her sufferings. The only dread she seemed to have of death was the loneliness of the grave-yard. She never could get the idea clear to advance the cause of Christ; a model in her mind that the soul and body would church member, for he loyally obeyed the be separate. She died without a groan rules of his church and loved its discior struggle, and doubtiess went with the angels to the blessed Savior. Farewell, who did not keep the rules of the church angels to the blessed Savior. Farewell, little Beulah; we learned to love you here and will love you none the less in heaven. There the little bud that was blasted church member, for, as a Methodist, he church member, for, as a Methodist, he church member, for, as a Methodist, he church member, for as a methodist member, for as a member, for as a methodist member, for as a member member member, for as a member was ever ready to receive the preacher appointed by the conference to be his pastor, and one of the first to take him by the hand, bid him god-speed, take him into his hospitality and divide with him his means; a model church member tor all church enterprises, foreign and domestic, were on his heart and shared his means. Uncle Jimmie knew that he brought nothing into this world and realized that he could take nothing out. He made as much as ordinary men, but hoarded nothing, yet was never known to Her earnest desire up to the last was that her friends prepare to meet her in heaven. Just before she died she called which were beyond the control of man, heaven. Just before she died she called her beloved hu band to her bedside and, but thes; God brought to pass: First, in a low, sweet whisper requested him to that he should not lie sick, to be in any. fliction which for the present seemeth not joyous but grievous, work out for each and all a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.

J. E. McFarlin,
E. T. Neel,
Committee.

Letting you can go to her. May the sad all the drew, and then left upon the ground and died with ease, having only one dollar in his pocket, which, according to the possessor's desire, may God send to an elaborate usefulness in the mission field. It was supposed that heart disease was the cause of his death. A host of relatives and friends are left to mourn their the cause of his death. A host of rela-tives and friends are left to mourn their loss which is his eternal gain.

Doney.—We mourn the death of our family physician, neighbor and friend, Dr. A. G. V. Doney. He is not, for God hath taken him. His father was Louden Doney. His mother's maiden name Nancy, Lorrican He, was a pative of Nancy Jernigan. He was a native of Georgia. His early days were spent in Franklin, Georgia, and Macon and Webster counties, of the same State. He attended medical college at Atlanta and Augusta, graduating from the latter March, 1858, and the same year emi-grated to Texas. He was surgeon in Walker's Division, Texas troops and Trans-Mississippi department. His first wife was the daughter of Rev. Dr. Stephen G. Cotton, of Georgia. She died in 1863 without issue. In 1865 he married Emma Lacy, of Franklin county, Texas, by whom he has five children, four of whom are living, who, with their mother and a large number of friends, mourn for their loved one. Dr. Doney thanks be to God, when he came he found her ready, and through she fell, she conquered in the fall. Sister Kennedy county for twenty-five years, during county for twenty-five years, during which time he was a faithful member of the Methodist Church and for years an terward lived a consistent, humble active staward. In 1862 he moved to Christian. She was a devoted wife, a helpmost indeed to her husband, which time he has been engaged in the She had not been long in the community in which she died, and for the most of the time a great sufferer, yet by her patience in her suffering and complete resignation to the will of God, she attracted to her many warm friends who did all n al and religious convictions and in his their power to soothe and brighten her stand for truth and right, he manifested their power to soothe and brighten her passage to the grave. But in spite of all that love and skill could do she passed away from earth. Thus we laid her away to await the resurrection of the just. Hers was a triumphant death. She was ready when the messenger came to enter a brighter world than this. "Oh, I will soon be at rest" was her acclaim, with friends, of not only her readiness but her willingness to depart and be with Christ. Thus strong in faith and full of hope she deception. He was for the right and at Her funeral sermon was preached by the writer.

Jas. A. King.

Kilpatrick.—Uncle Jimmie was born in Tuscaloosa, Alabana, Friday, March 4, 1818, where he was reared to manhood. He was married to Miss Susan Byars at the age of twenty-four. During his martined to ward death, and though he had so much to live for he faced death like a trave and faithful soldier of the cross? the age of twenty-four. During his mar- He was buried with Mason'c honors at ried life he had born unto him eight children—six girls and two boys. Of these, only his two sons remain living. In 1861.

October 20, God came and took his wife known in Sulphur Springs. My love for and left him to fight in the battles of life him was intence, while my confidence in companionless, which he bravely did.

Bro. Kilpatrick was a man of pure life.

For more than one-half century he had been a member of the Methodist Church, in which he labored faithfully for his which he labored faithfully for his complete. He hash entered the many Master. I have known few such men. His sleep is sweet, his rest is complete. He hash entered the many Master. I have never known a more real complete. He have chiefed the many manifans. The King in his beauty hath bidden him to a higher and more joyful existence. Shall we meet again? Yes, in the sweet beyond we shall meet again. May the grace of God give present considerable, but a model for the nineteenth.

How Is Your Appetite.

S. S. S.

aids

If it is not good } you need a tonic. Hunger is a sauce that gives your food a flesh-making and strengthening power. S. S. S. is famous for its health giving and building up qualities. It is the best of all tonics.

digestion makes you enjoy what you eat and cures you of dyspepsia. Cained 44 Pounds. Mr. James J. McCalley, of Monet. Mo., says he had

dy pepsia for eight years, which made him a wreck. sick and suffereing during the who e time. After trying all the remedies, including all the doctors in reach. he discarded everything and took Swift's Specific. He increa ed from 114 to 158 pounds, and was soon a sound and healthy man.

TREATISE ON BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES MAILED FREE. THE SWIFT SPECIF C CO., Atlanta, Ca.

Has met with splendid successince its first introduction. It is one of the few Planters that is complete success in planting both THE MOPPER, the change from one to the other requiring but a few moments, and CAN BE DONE BY A BOY. The Cotton Feed is guaranteed a POSITIVE FORCE FEED, and can be regulated to plant much or little in an instant. The Corn Feed has the Rotary Drop. Unexcelled the planting Sorghum or Sugar Cane. BE SURE in examine it before purchasing, and if not found the your merchant, CUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT and take it to him and have him order one for or write us direct for circular and price. Special made where we have no Agents. Address

PARLIN & ORENDORFF CO. STATE DALLAS, TEXAS.

The Texas Christian Advocate, \$2 per year; ministers, \$1. Subscribe now.

DR. S. B. HARTMAN,

OF THE SURGICAL HOTEL, COLUM-BUS, OHIO, LECTURES ON CATARRH.

Catarrh a Prolific Source of Disease

winter tends to the production of ca-

Catarrh (and its legitimate consequences) have desolated more hearthstones, made wretched more happy lives, and ended more brilliant careers than all other diseases combined. Catarrh may end in deafness, blindness, loss of smell, loss of taste, or the entire loss of voice. Diphtheria, bronchitis, pneumonia, consumption and pleurisy begin almost always as the result of a catarrhal attack. The worst forms of dyspepsia and Bright's disease of the kidneys are also the direct consequence of neglected cases of acute catarrh. Even when the victims of acute catarrh escape all of the above mentioned liabilities, there remains the and carried off one of our most consecrated great probability of its ending in chronic catarrh. It is beyond the descriptive powers of language to portray the peculiar misery of a subject of chronic catarrh. While these patients do not suffer the acute pain of rheumatism and neuralgia, or the indescribable anguish of diseases of the nervous system, yet it would be very difficult to over-paint the picture of woe which usually befalls the sufferer from

THE FIRST STAGE OF CATARRH

(or acute catarrh) is commonly known as "a cold." "Catching cold" is the ordinary phrase for an attack of acute catarrh.

It may begin with a linear catarrh. It may begin with a slight cough, or hawking and spitting mucous from the throat, or running at the nose, or watery eyes; but these symptons, in a large per cent of cases, continue to grow worse until grave or fatal disease sets in. Of course some cases recover without any treatment, but it is extremely dangerous and foolish to run such risks. If no attention is paid to the acute stage it either sets up diph theria, pneumonia, consumption, or some other disease, or develop chronic catarrh, cr at least leave the mucous surfaces of the head and throat especially liable to another attack at the slightest exposure.

As soon as chronic catarrh has become established the victim is never free from a list of disgusting and troublesome symptoms which are sufficient to make life almost unendurable. If the chronic catarrh is of the humid variety an incessant spit ting, hawking and blowing of the nose is kept up, to the great annoyance of pa-tient and others. The thickened memthickened mem-

of the dry (atrophic) variety the thinned mucous membranes allow free breathing.

The last censu but there is a continual raw feeling in all of the air passages, sometimes extending into the bronchial tubes and lungs. There is also a very offensive breath, dry scabs in the nose, more or less loss of smell and taste, and other symptoms too numerous to mention.

It would be, indeed, folly for me to describe in detail this exasperating disease unless I had in view some relief or cure of those people who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted. It is no longer a question in my mind as to whether Pe-ru-na can be relied on to cure all such cases. During the many years in which Pe-ru-na has been put to test in all forms and stages of acute and chronic catarrh no one year has put this remedy to greater test than the past year, especially the winter of 1890. The La Grippe spread from ocean to ocean like a devas ating fire, leaving in its trail catarrabal affections of every conceivable variety in such numbers as was never before known in this country. Pera-na being well known as the best catarrh remedy yet discovered, the demand for it was so great that the manufacturers could scarcely fill the orders for it that

Pe ru na was so invariably successful in the cure of the thousands of cases in which it was used that a great number of old cases of catarrh who had given up all hope of cure began to use it, with such astonishing results that it leaves no room for doubt that every case of catarrh, how-ever long standing and difficult of cure, can be cured by the use of Pe-ru-na.

TREATMENT.

In acute cases, which come as a severe cold, a wineglassful taken in hot water followed by a teaspoonful every hour or a tablespoonful every two hours, as is most convenient to the patient, should be taken. In ordinary colds or catarrhal attacks it will be sufficient to take this

to take Pe-ru-na exactly as directed on the bottle. Any one using Pe-ru-na who do not realize the benefi; they ought from its use should write me, giving a description of the circumstances, and I am usually able to discover the reason of the failure and help them to a speedy cure. But it is only necessary in the great majority of cases to follow the direction on the bottle and a cure is certain.

For a complete treatise as to the use of Pe-ru-na in the various stages, varieties and complications of catarrh, sind at once for a copy of the Family Physician No. 2, sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Onio.

RIO GRANDE NOTES. (Continued from first page.)

alone. Of course, this is not done without sacrifice and reference to the West Texas Conference. Minutes will reveal the fact that our people pay more per capita than any other station in our conference. I have noticed that the larger individual churches are permitted to grow, CATARRH CAPABLE OF DESTROYING
FOUR OUT OF THE FIVE
SENSES.

A Radical and Permanent Cure Discussed.

Health is the perfect adjustment of the human body to is surrounding conditions. Disease is the failure of the human body to perfectly adjust itself to its surroundings (environment). In hot countries the body must adjust itself to a low degree of temperature or perish. In (so-called) temperate countries, where the development and the tringling mission.

In (so-called) temperate countries, where the development and temperate countries where the development and the tringling mission.

In (so-called) temperate countries, where the development and devotion to the spirit of sacrifice has but little hold and that too often their religion is made up of fine sentiments and devotion to the struggling mission. In (so-called) temperate countries, where the depressing heat of the tropics prevails part of the season, and the piercing cold of the kingdom of Christ. May God inof the arctics the other part, the human system must somehow adjust itself to these fluctuations or disease and death is the result. The change from cold to heat which occurs in the spring tends to the kingdom of produce disease of the blood and nervous system, while the change from warm to cold which takes place in late fall or early has located for the present), I felt that the days of heroism were not passed and that we still had men amongst us who, if of diseases. It is silent and insidious in its ravages, but it pervades nearly every household and hovers like a pestilence over every hamlet and city in our land. Catarrh (and its legitimate consequences)

All along the Rio Grande during the past two months there has been a terrible smallpox scare. At Laredo it has worked disastrously against every interest; business is extremely dull, money scarcer than ever known; schools closed and public gatherings avoided. Church interests have suffered along with other things; congregations small; Sunday-school attendance reduced 50 per cent, and uneasiness so general that revival meetings, for the present, have had to be abandoned. Sam Jones was to have been here on Echrusty 5 but time is now postported.

and carried on one of our most consecrated and zealous young men, W. M. Folkes. (Sunday-school resolutions of whom are herewith forwarded for publication). Our own darling little girl was also attacked, and though it proved but a light case of varioloid, yet it caused us much anxiety and distress both on account of church and distress, both on account of church and little one. But all is well, thank God! Parsonage clear, with no further develop-ment of dsease.

With manifold trials and anxieties since conference, we can yet sing:

"But out of all the Lord Hath brought us by his love; And still he doth his help afford, And hides our life above."

The ways of God are sometimes as radiant as noon-day; often they are dark and mysterious, but we believe that 'all things work together for good to them that love God," and out of all this trouble the church at this p ace will emerge purified and better fitted than ever for the work given us.

I see by the papers, however, that many other places in Texas besides Laredo have been visited with this dreadful disease. May God grant to stay the further spread of it. Mexico is a regular breeding-ground for this scourge, and it will be well or Texas when some attention is paid to sanitary matters and vaccination in that country. Our mission school has, thus far, escaped very lightly, one very slight case only having developed, and as they were able to completely isolate it, there has been no further spread and the school has been able to go right on. The school this year is very full and a grand work is being accomplished in the inter-

The last census gives Laredo about 12,000 population. This makes Laredo count the population on the other side of river (to all intents and purposes the same city) and it would rank fourth. Methodism, both Mexican and American, is aggressive, and many are her adherents in this place. She has the ear of the people and we are looking forward to this being a year of grand revival. Our district conference meets here this year and we expect Bishop Galloway to hold it. We give you a cordial invitation, Mr. Editor, and hope you will visit the Border. The Mexican Border Missien Conference is also to meet here this year. God bless the ADVOCATE; nearly all the families of our church take it, and we are urging all our people, young and old, to subscribe. I trust to be able to send new subscribers

pastors of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Texas, that Rev. J. W. Kizziar is now well enough to do effective work. He took a supperannuated came pouring in from all parts of the relation at the last session of the North-west Texas Conference, but he is not willing to be idle, and as he has no pastoral charge he is willing to assist or lead in protracted meetings wherever his miners and the mine-owners for eight in protracted meetings wherever his services are needed. I have known Bro. Kizziar for many years. He is "filled with the Holy Ghost" and, therefore, is an excellent revivalist. Any pastor may secure his help by addressing him, and, as he expects to be away from home more or less, all letters should be directed to him in my care, lock-box No. 175. My address is Granbury, Texas.

address is Gran bury, Texas. WM. PRICE, P. C.

EDDY DISTRICT CONFERENCE. remedy as directed on the bottle.

In old cases of catarrh, whether of the humid or dry variety, it is only necessary to take Pe-ru-na exactly as directed to the bottle.

Texas Casualties.

Col. Snyder, of San Marcos, shot and killed his wife January 25. Jack Neuffer, an engineer on the Aran-sas Pass railroad, fell and sustained seri-ous injuries January 21.

A switchman in the Southern Pacific yards at El Paso was badly crushed while coupling cars and died in a few hours.

George Creighton, a negro, was shot by Deputy Constable Harry Crowder while resisting arrest and died from the wound. Mrs. Annie Frizzell was killed by her divorced husband in Comanche, January 24. He shot at her four times, every shot taking effect.

At a meeting of the Chicago cigar manufacturers January 22 it was decided to advance the price of domestic cigars 10 per cent February 1 next. They claim that this is necessary owing to the increased cost of imported wrappers under the McKinley law.

I like my wire to use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder because it improves her looks and is as fragrant as violets.

He shot at her four times, every shot taking effect.

The south-bound passenger train on the Mexican National railway, on arriving at Golondorinas, a station about ninety miles south of Laredo, ran into the switch track, which by some unknown means had been left open. The locomotive jumped the track and turned over and fatally scalded Engineer Deham and Fireman Stafford. Neither cars nor passengers were injured.

Mrs. Harriet Whisenaut, Mrs. Walford, Allen; T. E. Craven, near Anna; Thomas Leonard, near Aurora; Mrs. N. O. Lauve, Austin; Hon. Joseph Glover, Bastrop; Niles Smith, Beaumont; Mrs. Watts, Beckville; James Isbell, Bells; Miss Emma Langeton, Belton; J. F. Harrison, Blanco; Joe Sheppard, Blooming Grove; Capt. Rosenthal, Boerne; Joseph Jones, Breckenridge; Halbert R. Keifer, W. V. Waldrop, Bryan; Horace McDaniel, Mrs. Lucretia Soape, Carthage; Mrs. C. A. Laney, J. W. Troutman, Clarendon; Mrs. J. Z. Phillips, near Clayton; Rev. T. J. Stone, Cleburne; Dr. E. S. Tidwell, College Mound; Col. Albert M. Lea, Corsicana; Mrs. Tull, near Cotton Gin; J. H. Vosbury, W. R. Flippen, Dallas; Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Denison; Fannie Dawson, Mrs. A. J. Busby, Denton; Larry Henson, Eastland; Mrs. E. A. Kennedy, near Fairview; Dr. I. Evans, Flatonia; William B. Robinson, Gainesville; John E. Ballou, Henry Eaton, J. D. Dawyer, William Francis, Mrs. Caroline A. Perry, Mrs. Margaret Beigvall, Mrs. Videau, Mrs. D. M. Hittson, Mrs. Margaret Many, Mrs. Margaret Many, Mrs. Margaret Margaret Margaret Margaret Margaret Margaret Margaret Margar Mrs. Margaret Beigvall, Mrs. Videau, Mrs. D. M. Hittson, Mrs. Margaret Man-ning, Galveston; J. W. Rains, near Gar-Mrs. D. M. Hittson, Mrs. Margaret Manning, Galveston; J. W. Rains, near Garland; Mrs. John Clawson, Gatesville; Miss Josie Kemp, Granbury; Howard Rainwater, Grand Prairie; James Bechtold, Hallville; Mrs. Sallie Morgan, High Prairie; Miss Williams, Miss Julia Leverkuhn, Mrs. Kittie Dalton, John Wickmann, Martin V. McMahan, Edward Glavin, Houston; Charlie McDonald, near Itasca: Miss Amelia Max, Jefferton; Herman Frank, near Jefferson; J. F. Harrison, Johnson City; George D. Neely, Kerrville; Frank Stafford, Mrs. Sallie Reed, Laredo; Mrs. Rosherry, Patton Hal, Lewisville; Mrs. Q. J. Blair, Lipan; Mrs. E. C. Grubbs, near McGregor; Mrs. O. P. Bondrean, Ed. Graves, Marshall; J. E. Wright, Milford; Tim Monegan, Mineola; William H. Coleman, Mineral Wells; Samuel J. Halcomb, Mount Pleasant; Lee Thomas, Nash; Judge J. E. Teague, Navaso'a; John A. Matthews, Palestine; Mr. Rodgers, Frank Temple, Mrs. Huskey, Paris; Mrs. H. H. Crowder, Pottsboro; S. C. Jones, Quanah; James H. Stribbling, Jr., Rockdale; Mrs. O. E. Harmon, San Angelo; August Bumpkey, Temple; W. H. Ridgell, Terrell; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, near Terrell; Thomas Hale, T. S. Collins, Joe McBride, Texarkara; C. P. Numley, Thorp Springs; Mrs. Martha Rucker, Thornton; W. Langstaff. C. P. Numley, Thorp Springs; Mrs. Mar-tha Rucker, Thornton; W. Langstaff, Torreon; Mrs. T. L. Pierce, Mrs. W. P. King, Verzon; Mrs. Sallie Cheairs, John Burrough, James McCartney, Waxaha-

For burns and wounds we would recommendal vation Oil. All druggists sell it at 25 cents. Many cases have come under our notice where a single bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup relieved a sufferer from a severe cough, which had been treated for months by competent physicians. 25c

Texas Incidents.

Pittsburg is to have a barrel factory which will begin operations at an early

There are numerous cases of diphtheria in Allen, Collin county; four resulting in death. A band of men derailed and robbed a

train last week between Brownsville and Point Isabel. They got about \$30,000. The prisoners in the county jail at Denton made their escape January 20, by running over Jailer Derbin while he was arranging their supper in the jail corri-

Last week, near Waketon. Denton county, two children of John and Mattie Crowder died about the same mixute from something like membraneous croup. One was six years, the other eighteen months old and were buried in the same grave.

During the proceedings of the attachment suit of Brin vs. Leg at Farmersville, the whole court became involved in a general row. When order was restored it was found that no serious damage had been done further than the loss of a little skin and blood.

An old Confederate soldier, while en route to Hopkins county with his family, stopped over a day in Dallas and was takbranes of the nose and throat produces snoring, watery eyes and deafness.

If the chronic catarrah takes the form of the dry (atronic catarrah takes the form) and Seventh wards, is caring for hin.

On the night of the 13th of January some miscreant went near the residence of a colored family in Lancaster and fired four shots into the door. A Mr. Walker lives next door to the colored family and he being absent it scared Mrs. Walker so badly that she was taken sick next day and died January 22, naving never got over the scare.

The legislature of Alabama and the lower house of the Missouri legislature have passed resolutions to table the proposed appropriations for the World's Fair until congress has taken action on the force bill.

A telegram, January 25, from Blue-field, W. Va., says: The fourth instance in which houses in this vicinity have trust to be able to sent new subscribers ere long.

C. J. OXLEY.

NOTICE.

With a glad heart I give notice to the pastors of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Texas, that Rev. J. W.

In which houses in this vicinity have been blown up with dynamite occurred by a supplied by a sup a result of the explosion last night. The town is terrorized.

The miners of the United States have just completed their plans for the greatest industrial battle ever inaugurated in hours will take place on the 1st of May and will involve 150,000 men. Although the miners are usually paid by the bushel they desire to place a limit on their working hours.

A te egram from New York, dated Jan-uary 15, says: A violent wind and snow-storm swept over this city last night and early this morning and proved one of the most disastrous to telegrapa, telephone and electric wires that has ever visited the city. Poles and wires are down all over the city. Many narrow escapes are recorded and the fire alarm and telephor e service is renderel nearly useless. A big force of men were put to work re-



DABY FUMORS.

OAD COMPLEXIONS, WITH PIMPLY,
blotchy, cily skin, Red, Rough Hands, with
chaps, painful finger ends and shapeless nails,
and simple Baby Humors prevented and cured by
TUTICURA SOAP. A marvelous beautifier of worldwide celebrity, it is simply incomparable as a Skin
Purifying Soap, unequalled for the Tollet and
without a rival for the Nursery. Absolutely pure,
delicately medicated, exquisitely perfumed. CUTIcurs SOAP produces the whitest, clearest skin, and
softest hands and prevents inflammation and
clogging of the pores, the cause of pimples, blackheads, and most complexional disfigurations,
while it admits of ne comparison with the best of
other skin soaps, and rivals in delicacy the most
soted and expensive of toilet and nursery soaps.
Sald greater than the combined sales of all other
skin soaps.
Sald throughout the world. Price, 25c.

skin soaps.
Sold throughout the world. Price, 25c.
Send for "How to Cure Skin and Blood Diseases.'
Address Potter Drug and Chemical Corporarion, Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

pairing the damages as early as 6 o'clock this morning. The storm was off-shore and no vessels arrived. No accidents to

of securing an agreement by those States on a common rate of interest as low as may be practicable. The reason stated for this action is that it might be injudicious for a single State to attempt to lower the rate of interest without the concurrence of others, as the money power would concentrate itself upon this State and by withdrawing loans make State and by withdrawing loans make that law obnoxious and secure its repeal.

No other preparation combines the positive economy, the peculiar merit and the medicinal power of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The seven defendants in the Wood county counterfeiting case, as it is called, were all discharged with a verdict of not guilty last week.

Don't shake and shake and shake out the king of tonics take. It's name is heatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic and you an rely on its curing chills every time. hat's what it's here for. Guaranteed. 75c.

PIANOS and ORGANS. Decker, Theelock.

Esthushek.

Mason & Hamlin Western Vottage Kimball. Bridgeport.

Low Frices. Easy Terms.

C. H. EDWARDS, 788 and 735 Main Street, DALLAS, TEXAS.



CURE

lick Headache and relieve all the troubles inasent to a bilious state of the system, such as
Dizzinesa, Naussa. Drowsiness, Distress after
stating, Fain in the Side, &c. While their most
semarkable success has been shown in curing
the success has been shown in curing
and country of the success has been shown in curing
the success has been shown in curing
the success has been shown in curing
and preventing this annoying complaint, while
and preventing this annoying complaint, while

are equally valuable in Constitution, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the atomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

Laborate they would be almost priceless to face, the suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end acre, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that

rbile others do not.

Carten's Little Liver Fills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and de not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents: two for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mag. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill Small Dose Small Price.

Stop that CHRONIC COUGH NOW!

SCOTT'S

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Soda.

It is almost as palatable as milk. Far etter than other so-called Emulsions. better than other so-called A wonderful flesh producer.

PIANOS. UNEQUALED IN

Tone, Touch, Workmanship and Durability BALTIMORE, 22 and 24 East Baltimore Street, New York, 148 Fifth Ave. Washington, 817 Market Space

WANTED—Lady to travel; salary \$25 per week [no canvassing]; position permanent. Address VAN DAWALKER & CO., Dallas, Texas, 501 Guild Build'g

ORGANS

New York Office:

472 & 474 West 43d St.



The importance of purifying the blood can-not be overestimated, for without pure blood

you cannot enjoy good health. At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and we ask you to try Hood's Peculiar Sarsaparilla. It strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of the vegetable remedies used give to Hood's Sarsaparilla pecul-tar curative powers. No To Itself other medicine has such a record of wonderful cures. If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to

take any other instead. It is a Peculiar

100 Doses One Dollar

:: LOW PRICES. :::

Medicine, and is worthy your confidence. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Several years ago, when Texas Lands were sold for almost nothing and the State gave to the railroads millions of acres, a great many people bought up these lands simply because they were cheap. Of course, the purchasers inspected the lands and selected the very best. The choice lands were found in the Panhandle, as has since been shown by the enormous crops of grain raised in that section the past three years. While that country has settled up very fast and the price of lands advanced, it is a well-known fact that it is yet receiving most all the emigration from other States, and lands will continue to advance in price. A great many of these good lands, in tracts of from 160 acres up to 10,000, have been placed in my hands for QUICK SALES, as the owners in some cases are compelled to raise money. Some will be sold cheap for cash; on others I can make very easy terms. If you want to make a good investment, write to me for particulars. I refer you to the editor of this paper as to my reliability. J. L. A. THOMAS,

GENERAL LAND AGENT. 610 Main Street, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

This Is What You Want

PIANOS. BEST INSTRUMENTS.

WILL A. WATKIN MUSIC CO., /87 Main Street, : DALLAS, TEXAS.

Mark Weil Poultry Yards,

C. C. RICHEY, PROPRIETOR, Georgetown, Texas. Brown and White Leghorns, Langshans, Partridge Cochins, Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks and Pekin Ducks.

Eggs in Season.

Refers by permission to Revs. H. Bishop and Sam'i P. Wright.

SEEDS, BULBS, PLANTS, Extra Choice, by Mail Post-paid. hoice mixed Gladiolus, flowering bulbs, 25c. 5 Grand Lilles, 5 sorts, including Auratum, 5 carl Tuberoses 25c. 5 Card, different sorts named, 5 carl, different sorts named, 5 card, different sorts named, 5 card, and card tuberoses 25c. 5 card Lilles, 5 sorts, including Auratum, 5 card, different sorts named, 5 card, and card tuberoses 25c. 5 card Lilles, 5 sorts, including Auratum, 5 card, different sorts and card tuberoses 25c. 5 card Lilles, 5 sorts, including Auratum, 5 card, different sorts and card tuberoses 25c. 5 card Lilles, 5 sorts, including Auratum, 5 card tuberoses 25c. 5 card Lilles, 5 sorts, including Auratum, 5 card tuberoses 25c. 5 card Lilles, 5 sorts, including Auratum, 5 card tuberoses 25c. 5 card Lilles, 5 sorts, including Auratum, 5 card tuberoses 25c. 5 card t above liberal offers are made to introduce our superior goods. We paid, everything offered for only \$2.50; Manettia, Spider Lily, 6 Liles, Cati, Builbs, Seeds, etc. OUR BLUE CATALOGUE, A superb work of art in blue) of PLOWER AND VEGETABLE offer the finest novelties in Flowers, Vegetables and Fruits, notably: Our great Japanese Wineberry, Floral Park Plums, Butterfly Orehid, Star Fliotes, Water Plants, New Roses, Dahlias, Gladiolus, Chrysanthemuns, etc. Also the greatest collection of rare Cacti and Flowering strubs. This elegant and expensive Catalogue will be sent for only TEN CENTS, which is only a part of its cost to us, or if you order anything here offered and ask for a Catalogue it will be sent FREE. Address

JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, Floral Park, Queens Co., N. Y.

THE DINGEE & CONARD CO'S (want them again, no fear of that. OUR SEEDS, ROSES, especially Roses, Bulbs, Hardy Plants, etc., are known everywhere and sent everywhere postpaid. If you don't know a better place, send your orders to us, but first write for our NEW GUIDE—a valuable Book 124 pp. FREE, and see how much a little money will do. THE DINGEE & CONARD CO. WEST GROVE. PA.

WILL A. WATKIN MUSIC CO 737 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

STEINWAY FISCHER MER

We offer Special Holiday Bargains for the Next Three Weeks. WRITE FOR OUR PRICES AND TERMS.

The Texas Christian Advocate, \$2 per year; ministers, \$1. Subscribe now.

ELMON ARMSTRONG, Correspondence Dept. GEORGE MULKEY, Financial Dept. WARREN COLLINS, Territorial Dept. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. ESTABLISHED IN 1885. COLLINS & ARMSTRONG CO.

FT. WORTH, TEXAS.

COLLINS &

ARMSTRONG CO.

PIANOS.

Commercial Office:

Aching sides and back, weak kidneys, and rheumatism relieved in one minute by the celebrated Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, 25c TERMS TO THE TRADE REASONABLE. :-: THE MOST EXTENSIVE MUSICAL ESTABLISHMENT IN THE SOUTH.

FORT WORTH. : : TEXAS.