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DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1891.

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HOME CONFERENCES.

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

McGregor.

J. D. Crockett, Feb. 12: Our pounding to a far grander Savior. has not yet ceased. Last Monday, as we were starting home, Bro. W. L. Griffin, of Station Creek, caught four fine hens and a

Zephyr.

N. Kelsey, Feb. 9: The first quarterly conference for Zephyr circuit is past. The weather was pleasant. We had a good attendance of the officials. The stewards made a good assessment for the preacher. Bro. J. P. Mussett was present and preached two excellent sermons. The preached two excellent sermons. The outlook is hopeful. The good people had dir ner on the ground Saturday and Sunday. We are all proud of our presiding eider; may God bless him in his labors. souls. I am serving a good, liberal, free-We hope to see him in a new parsonage

Crockett.

J. L. Dawson, Feb. 10: We had a most delightful and I hope profitable union service at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday The service at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday. The writer preached at 11, after which we had a very interesting communion service, conducted by Bro. Tenny, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. T. Ward White, evangelist for East Texas Presbytery. The Master revealed himself to all who entered into the evicited lite of the services. Congregation spirituality of the services. Congregation large. It was good to be there. We are getting along nicely.

Bristol.

W. E. Hawkins, Feb. 9: We are moving along smoothly—no great excitement. We have had considerable sickness in our family; was deprived of the pleasures and benefits of the annual conference; by per-sonal afflictions was glad the Bishop re-turned us to this people, who received us kindly. Our parsonage has been improved considerably since conference. We send considerably since conference. We send you to-day seven new subscribers. Sorry to ote that Sister Smith, wife of Bro. J. L. Smith, is no better; glad to say that she is ready and in the full enjoyment of the consolations of the Christian religion.

Tenaha.

W. L. Pate, Feb.: Since conference I have been assisting in building a parsonage at Tensha. The house is now about finished, and we have been occupying about one week. The night after we moved home our friends called on us and brought many nice presents, some for the "queen of the parsonage." some for the little ones, and others found their way into the culinary department. Tenaha circuit is a new work. It has so far, with one exception, fallen to my lot to serve newly organized, or rather newly arrang-ed, works. We have a hard year's work before us, and by the grace of God we will address ourselves to our task has brought many nice presents, some for the will address ourselves to our task, be-lieving that he who sent us out into the vineyard will be with us and give us suc-encouraged. It has ever been so with us. cess along every line of church work.

Blanco.

material in it and we hope to build societies worthy the name of Christian churches in this beautiful country of ours. This is a grand country and the people are grand and tensible people who possess it. Pray for us that the grandeur of our country and people exceed not the grand-ure of our success in bringing the people to a far grander Savior. manifested. I thank God and take

Rusk.

loway ann sunced Palestine district, J. T. Smith; and those who prophesied that

he would not succeed as a presiding elder

will proceed at once to have their proph-esy revised. Bro. Smith has a fine way

and tact of utilizing the influence of all the

members of his quarterly conference. Our finances are in good shape. The pas-tor goes to the bank on the 15th day of

each month and draws one-twelfth of his assessment, and the presiding elder goes

future we will have a good Methodist Church at Tunis, with a circuit forty Booneville Circuit. miles long, with six appointments, and four miles of the worst bottom to cross in E.J. Maxwell, Feb. 3: We have just held rocster and put them in our buggy; and yesterday he brought us a fine Chester White shoat, and Sister W. Smith is still sending in butter. May the Lord bless these good people.

was present and preached on Saturday and met the brethren in conference in the evening at 3 o'clock, where he found moet all the brethren present and with good reports. The elder preached again Saturday night and Sunday at 11. He then left in haste to meet his next ap pointment at Pooleville, thence to Weath-erford Monday, to take dinner with his wife, whom he had not seen in twenty-one days. We hope he found her well, and pray God may bless her in his absence. Well, this is my second year on this work. I am in good spirits. The outlook is good pray God may bless her in his absence. Well, this is my second year on this work. I am in good spirits. The outlook is good J. S. Mathis, Feb. 11: Our first quar-terly conference for this station closed hearted people, who are well drilled in Methodism, and know how to make the preacher and wife feel at home, and if last Sabbath night. The new and young presiding elder was on hand several days in advance of the meeting, moving around

some other brother thinks he has a better work than this I am willing to change with him when my four years are out.

Blooming Grove.

C. E. Gallagher, Feb. 12: I am not going to write about a "pounding," but about a "pouncing" that left more "big that the congregation was the largest that they had witnessed on Saturday in this they had witnessed on Saturday in this station in many years at quarterly meet-ing. At night, in our quarterly confer-ence, we had the largest attendance of officials and lay members, both of men and women, that I ever remember to have had these thirty eight years of my itinerant milistry. Perfect harmony prevailed; it was good to be there. And just here I wish to say to all that there was no mistake made when Bishop Gal-loway ann sunced Palestine district. J. T. jaws" at this parsonage that can be boasted of by the inmates of any other parsonage in this conference. We have had eight cases of the mumps. Yes, the mumps; and they have kept this preacher from his work for a solid month. Thank God, we are all getting better now. and I hope to soon be able to put in full time for the Master. Our new church at Barry is being pushed toward completion. We have built a barn, paled the yard and garden, and made a lot fence, buggy-

house, poultry-house, etc., since confer-ence. We have now a parsonage com-plete in all its parts, except it is not furnished. Brethren, we expect to turn this parsonage over to some of you next confirence, so get ready, for this is our last year. The Dresden circuit has a par-sonage good enough for the best preach-ers, and are entitled to the best. The Board of Stowards have advanced the

to the same bank once a quarter and draws one-fourth of his salary. This is as it should be in all the stations. I would most heartily recommend this plan as the Board of Stewards have advanced the salary from \$600 to \$700. Pray for us.

Amphion Circuit.

easiest and most eatisfactory to all. Mr. Editor, we think our presiding elder can fill almost any place in the church, that is any that he might aspire to or be as-signed—I will exempt your chair, by his consent. We had a good communion on Sabhath, proceeds are brightening and F. J. Perrin: Amphion circuit, a new charge organized at the beginning of last year, doubled its memberahip during the year and was diviced leaving in the Am-phion circuit of this year three societies with about 120 members, a large per cent of which are new conver s. We have a new parsorage and will soon have a new church; in fact, nearly everything is new—somewhat crude, but progressive. Have had our first quarterly meeting. Sabbath; prospects are brightening and we are looking forward for a gracious move Zionward in the near future. Our prayer it, O Lord revive us. Bro. Brown, presiding elder, made his an pearance mounted on a t vo-wheel cart. He ly conference of the Bartlett circuit was held by Bro. H. Bish p on the 7th and 8th instant. On account of bad weather and muddy roads some of the official

So far from being a "ifth wheel," the pre-

courage. First quarterly conference over and stewards made a liberal assessment for the support of the preacher in charge. We raised in our charge \$20 to liquidate the indebtedness of district parsonage. May God use us instrumentally in accomplishing much good this year. Success to the ADVOCATE. I send one sub scriber now; hope to send more soon.

Ennis. Pew: We are having unusually large

railroad car-shops are to be located in Greenville, for which the city is to pay \$25,000 as a bonus. I love a live man, I love to see live corporations, I love to see a city wide-awake to her commercial in-terents, but I may merce delighted to and attentive congregations now, and everybody seems highly pleased with the new pastor. Lewisville.

Lewisville. W. R. Manning, Feb. 10: We are hav-ing considerable winter again and the Ladies' Aid Society have decided to add to the comfort of the parsonage by mak-ing and presenting a beautiful rag carpet, which was gotten down just before this cold spell. Mrs. M. is feeling very grate-ful to the good ladies for this evidence of their kindness. And, as was much needed, the citizens of Lewisville decided to watch their preacher in charge, and right watch their preacher in charge, and right well was this done recently, when they raised about \$25 and put a nice and ele-gant gold (filled case) watch on this scribe and a beautiful chain to suit. It is use-less to say this was appreciated.

Sunday-school, over one hundred schol-ars, a very nice and good superintendent, because he does not use tobacco. Our pastor, Bro. E. M. Murrill, is well liked by his people and he is one of the best preachers this station ever had, and he is free from that filthy habit of using tobacco. I hope the Bishop will never send us a preacher who uses tobacco, for our boys want to be like the preachers, and the boys will most surely follow the preach-ers in the use of tobacco, if nothing else. The good sisters of Pittsburgh have rais-ed the money and have amployed the ed the money and have employed the painter to paint the parsonage and in a few days the parsonage at Pittsburgh station will look much nicer. Our presid-ing elder, Bro. Fladger, is doing good work in this district; this is his fourth year and we would like to have him four more years.

business and warm-hearted laymen. The spirit of Christ was surely with the con-ference. Rev. J. M. Stevenson, presid-ing elder of the El Paso district, and the saintly and warm-hearted B. J. H. J. H. Trimble, Feb. 11: We have had wo genuine cases of meningitis, or spotted lever-both died; two cases of con-gestion of the brain-both died; there esting subjects occupied our time, great prominence being given to religious serv-ices. Rev. J. D. Bush, C. H. Gregory, J. M. Crutchfield and your correspond-ent were called to fill the pulpit during the section. Nothing but here to the have been nine cases from three to feur-teen miles from town, and all died. Sixtyteen miles from town, and all died. Sixty-six families have left. Such excitement I have never seen: Men lost their rea-son-acted from instinct—you could not reason with them; hacks flying, men running—some on horseback and some on foot; loaded wagons start to move at

and then slightly disturbed by the moon. families and Sunday-schools is second This sable enemy of light having never before had his right to reign quesonly to the preached Word. Its dissemi-nation should be as vigorous as its import-

terests; but I was more delighted to see evidences of a high type of Christianity

prevailing. I fell in at one of Bro. Shel

ton's prayer-meetings. It was truly a spiritual meeting. I felt that it was good

to be at a prayer-meeting in the city of Greenville. It was so very devotional. I was told that the class-meetings were

equally as interesting as the prayer-meetings. Bro. Shelton seems to be

sorry to find Sister Shelton quite sick. Contributions to North Texas Female

College amounts to \$110, for which we would acknowledge our thanks, and pray God's blessings upon the donors. We

God's blessings upon the donors. We would also mention the fact that in a flying visit to the ADVOCATE office Bro. Blavlock gave us a contribution to the college of \$40. We hope he will make \$400 to take its place.

Albuquerque District Conference.

J. A. Crutchfield, Feb. 9: Perhaps

you will expect, and as Secretary I ought

to write you, an account of our district conference. It was held in San Marcial,

Socorro county, February 4-6, instant. This, as you quickly see, is the first see-sion of the Albuquerque District Confer-ence under the New Mexico jurisdiction, and was organized by the roll of members

called by the next preceding Secretary of the eighth session of the Albuquerque District Conference under the "Denver" jurisdiction. J. A. Crutchfield was elected Secretary. The indefatigable J. D. Bush

was, as he always is, on time and on hand. All the clerical members were on

time, also a fair representation of good

Thomas, of Deming station, visited us and preached, oh, how beautifully, the "wonderful words of life." Many inter-

the session. Nothing but love to the Master and the brethren was indicated

during the conference. The committees

before had his right to reign ques-tioned except in presence of sun and moon, was not prepared to meet this new and phenomenal enemy, so he at once fied from the city, leaving the future of Greenville in perpetual light. The city that once "sat in the region and shadow of darkness (in it), light is sprung up." Paved streets are talked of; M. K. and T. Paved streets are to be located in

most useful ministers in our conference, Dr. John E. Edwards, is temporarily dis-Dr. John E. Edwards, is temporarily dis-abled for work. He began his year's work in Lynchburg with his usual zeal, but has not been able to preach for a month past. He has been filling the most important charges in the church for fifty-six years, and never lost during that period but one year, during which, however, he did a good deal of preaching. He has never in his long-protracted mins-He has never in his long-protracted minis-try failed to receive his salary, and has never failed to bring up his collections, assessed in full. He has been a member of every General Conference from 1848 to 1890. He has written a number of books, and probably more letters to the religious papers of the Southern Church than any

papers of the Southern Church than any man living. He celebrated his golden wedding in 1888, and the wife of his youth is still living. Such a man would be missed were he to leave us, and much solicitude is nat-urally felt on his behalf by his thou-sands of friends and former church-mem-hers mean of whom he has merid and bers, many of whom he has married and many more baptized and received into the church. The old doctor has recently been writing much, and preaching also, about worldliness in the church. It is not wonderful that he is troubled about it. You are happy if you are not troubled with it in Texas, but as it is as epidemic as la grippe, if you are not, you may look

No wonder old Methodists sigh and weep over the sad story published from the time in the "Streets of Askkelon" whereat the "daughters of the Philis-tines and the daughters of the Philis-tines and the daughters of the uncircum-cised rejoice" that at the theater the family of Messrs. A., B. and C., promi-nent officers in the Methodist Church, occupied boxes at high rates; that Mrs. E., F. and G., wives of distinguished minister of the Baptist Church, did the same; Misses H., I. and J., daughters of Rev. Dr. —, of the Presbyterian Church, who weekly warns sinners to flee the wrath to come, mingled in the mazes of the dance at a public ball. "It was of the dance at a public ball. "It was never so seen in Israel," before.

If these prominent people ever go to prayer-meetings no "chiel" of the press seems ever to be there taking note-at least he does not "prent" them. If the devil and the Catholics have not mortgages on the daily press then it does a deal of gratuitous work in their behalf. If the leaders of that great agency should get into the clutches of the former, the latter ought to do the best to pray them out, for they have no more faithful serv-

What is the effect of all this corruption in morals being advertised in every home and hamlet? If governors, judges, doc-tors, stewards and elders patronize t neaters and balls and progressive euchre like the populace in Jerobam's time, the people will follow their example until corruption and religious defection will set Ahaba and Jezebels on the throne, and Baal's temples be seen in every square of our cities. It will not do for Sam Jones to have the fight against the world, the flesh and the devil all to himself. The religious press and the pulpit must "cry aloud and spare not" till this breach in the walls of Zion be repaired and the enemy driven back. Well, some of your readers may say, Oh, he is an "old fogy." All I have to say is that I am better content to be called thus than to be a "young fogy." RICHARD IRBY.

among the people, seeing that everything was in shape. Consequently, on Satur-day, at 11 o'clock, the people were on hand. I heard several of the old members say Pittsburg. R. A. Morris, Feb. 11: We have a nice Epworth League at Pittsburgh, a good prayer-meeting well attended, a very fine

Springtown.

on Sunday-schools, Spiritual State of the Church, Financial Methods, Missions, etc., "Drew closely and let down the plumb line" deeply on all the subjects in hand, so that all with one accord midnight, or just any time. Well, this is a curious world—made up of strange peo-ple. The medical world gay it is not contagious. I have been mixed up with it all the time. I went to see the worst seemed satisfied with the other's work. Our memorial to the Board of Missions, H. A. Boaz, Feb. 13: The first quarterall the time. I went to see the work, cases, saw them die, buried the dead, and I am not the least uncasy. I may take it, but if I do I'll take it from Trim-with the Macedonian cry and most reasonble. Our physicians all agree that it is a germ, and if a person takes cold it do We are not elops into spotted fever. aving any preaching or Sabbath school. everal sick in town; don't know what vill develop. I look out at night and ee three or four lamps now ; a week back, could see perhaps 100.

J. B. Denton, Feb. 7: Our quarterly meeting came off, embracing last Satur-day and Sunday. The presiding elder was on hand promptly and did his work faithfully and efficiently and to the satisfaction of all concerned. It was a good meeting in all respects. The Spirit of Grace was on the presiding elder and his preach-ing was with power and in demonstration of the Spirit. There were a number who came forward for prayers, and the com-munion service was a feast indeed to the Christian people of our stricken town. Two of our strongest merchants have failed in business during the last few failed in business during the last few days, and everything looks gloomy finan-cially, as these merchants were mem-bers and the strongest supporters of our church. But we raised over \$100 for mis-sions on Sunday and there was nearly \$100 paid for the support of the ministry. We are praying and working for a wide-soread revival. spread revival.

Burnet.

C. S. Field: I am glad to note the joy-ous tone of many of the communications to our church paper. From every quar-ter comes the tidings of whole-soul recep-tions and substantial tokens of appreciation. I have not written from this place for two reasons: (1) I have been very hard at work, and (2) there is no danger in any one thinking that Burnet is behind in this line of things. Suffice it to add that Burnet has received the present pastor, as she has received all who have gone before him, with every mark of kindness that one could desire. Our church is prospering ; congregations good and atten-tive. We have had a little small-pox excitement in common with other towns. Mr. Pearson, our County Clerk, was associated with a drummer passing through, and in two weeks was taken with a light form of varioloid. He is convalescing now, and care has been taken that it spread no further. On call of the pastor quite a number of our young people met on last night, February 12, at the parsonage and organized an Epworth League. Miss Minnie Rawlings, President, and Mr. Carl Francis, Secretary. We think it will be very interesting and accomplish good. Those who are acquainted in Bur-net to any extent know that it is well

Della Plain Mission.

Wm. B. Ford, Feb. 9: I very much wm. B. Ford, Feb. 9: 1 Very much desire that the people whom I serve read the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, for I think it a power for good. People who read a religious paper sympathize more with their pastor and their minds are in better cordition to receive the truths of the gome l. Our first constraince conference the gospel. Our first quarterly conference convened on the 7th and 8th of this month. Our elder was sick and could not be with us. How we looked for him

siding elder is a most necessary part of our machinery. Without him, how heavily our feet would sometimes go. Our assess-ments were: preacher in charge \$420; presiding elder, \$55; nearly one-fourth of which is paid. Have not been pounded, but our buggy is often loaded with good things, to say nothing of raven visits to the parsonage. Have received eight members by letter. Death has robbed us of some; during the last week of January we buried Brazle Kennedy, W. S. Nutt and Fernando Moore, the latter recently from Devine.

Saltillo, Cohahuila, Mexico.

James Tafolla, Feb. 12: I left Laredo on the 7th instant. I spent Sunday at Lampazos and preached two times. Monay night I preached at Monterey. Tuesday night I preached in this place, and I expect to stay here until March 4. We have no preacher at this place. The one that was to come here from San Marcos will not come. His excuse was because they did not send him money enough to pay his expenses. The Lord have mercy

on a man that is called to preach and will not trust himself in the Lord's hands without money. "Then Jesus beholding him, loved him, and said unto him: One thing thou lackest: Go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shall have treasure in poor, and thou shall have treagure in heaven; and come, take up thy cross and follow me." (Mark x:21.) How many have went away sorry for this. But, al-though we had no preacher here for the last four months, we thank God he has sent Miss Lilia Roberts here, and she and the other young ladles that are with her Dave held the fort. Please send the AD-VOCATE to Miss Lilia Roberts.

Dallas Preachers' Meeting.

O. S. Thomas, Feb. 16: The reports from the several charges in the city showed an excellent week's work and an on-ward movement all along the line. Young people's meetings, prayer-meetings and regular services increasing in attendance, in interest and in spirituality. Pastors are greatly encouraged in their work, and are anticipating a gracious revival during the series of meetings now in progress under the leadership of the evangelists, Burnett and Mulkey. Bro. Burnett was with us this morning and made a strong appeal to the pastors for thorough consecration on the part of both ministry and people, quoting Mr. Moody's language

and people, quoting Mr. Moody's language that: "It yet remains to be demon-scaled what God can accomplish through the instrumentality of a consecrated man." Bro. T. C. Ragsdale, pastor of Missouri Avenue Church, Fort Worth, was with us and gave a good report of his work. The meeting began at First Church last Friday night with almost a full house, and has been growing in inter-est with every service. Last night every seat in the large auditorium was occupied, with many people standing in the aleles.

not be with us. How we looked for him nome know except a very little preacher in charge on a great big work-bound-ed on the north by Clarendon mission, on the east by Benjamin mission, on the south by Snyder, or Colorado City, and on the west by Plainview mission-on the "American Desert," with winter quarters in Floyd county. Floyd, Cros-by and Motley are organized counties, Dickens soon will be, and the people are pouring into Brisco. These counties constitute my mission. The question every day is, how can I go to all of them? And still the cry is "come over into Macedonia." We will do our best. The stewards assessed themselves \$258 and aim to pay it. This work has good into Macedonia." We will do our best. The stewards assessed themselves \$258 and aim to pay it. This work has good out among my people soon. I preached visible signs of spirituality everywhere

members were not present. I'm sorry for them, because they missed a good thing. Those present heard some excel-lent preaching and had a pleasant time in every way, though Monday was a disagreeable day for going home. The Bartlett charge is a young and growing one. The assessment made by the District Stevards of this year exceeded that of last year no little. Of this we now are glad. The salary of pastor was in-creased \$170 over that of last year. Up to date we have received tventy members and are expect-

Bartlett.

ing a great many more in a short time. We praise God that he is so graciously prospering his cause in our midst. Seats for our ne & Bartiett Chu: ch have come and have been put up. We are delighted with them. Everything is complete now with the exception of a bell, and that has been ordered. Next Friday night we begin a protracted meeting here and are expect-ing a gracious revival. A Sunday-school ing a gracious revival. A Sunday school was organized last Sunday with Bro. R. B. Brown, a thorough-going worker, as superintendent. A great deal of enthusiasm has been stirred up and we look for a most excellent work. The church at Granger is yet incomplete, waiting for the appropriation promised by the Church Extension Board. The church at Hack berry is ready for use, with the exception of seats. We hope to have them soon. I must not forget to tell of our new parsonage. Yes, Bartlett has a neat little par sonage now and a single man for a preach How great the temptation thrown in the way of a young (not old) bachelor. ["Resist the devil and he will flee from When the little house was com plete and I was ready to move, some of our good women came in, put down a carpet, put up window-shades, etc., and fixed me very comfortably. Now, I am happi-ly ensconced in a snug little home and ready for a year of hard work. To-day I feel that to be a Methodist preacher on the Bartlett circuit is a happy lot and one

to be enjoyed. Leesburg.

J. C. Carr, Feb. 14: This scribe reached Leesburg December 2; did not meet such reception as described by some of the brethren. We took the people on sur prise; they were not aware of our ap proach until we drove up to the parsonage. There we net Bro. Eaglebarger our predecessor, who received us kindly telling us we were at home and to enter in and take possession. Very soon Sister Rosser came to the paramage and talked so kindly and cheerfu ly that we at once began to feel that we were not only at ome, but in the midst of a good people judging all by our first visitor, which we found fully verified in the near future. When the good people learned of our arrival they commenced calling, and although they did not take us by storm,

turned from a visit to Greenville. That live city is in the midst of quite a boom. There is nearing completion an elegant school-building, which is said to have cost \$25,600. Electric lights began a few evenings since-just as the sunlight be-

Van Alstyne.

Methodist, Feb. 12: Bro. J. F. Archer, our new pastor, came to this station as soon as the East Texas Conference adjourned, and, of course, went at once to work in his usual way. He met with a hearty reception from the entire church. The stewards have made a liberal pro-vision for his support, placing the assess-ment at \$750 and adopting the individual ment at \$750 and adopting the individual assessment monthly plan. They will be able to pay this easy. The Sunday-school, under the superintendency of Bro. J. D. L. McKinney, is growing, and proposes to keep at it all the year. The prayer meetings are well attended and are spiritual all the way through. We have an excellent parsonage, built by the energy of our former pastor, Bro. Vin-cent, and since conference the ladies have placed in it sufficient furniture to meet the present wants of our pastor, but expect to complete it soon. Our school, under Profs. Piner and Duncan, is growing every week, and our people feel glad of having such men to train our children. Now, with sixty-two TEXAS ADVOCATES coming into our charge, we believe the Lord will do great things for us this year.

Plano.

Subscriber, Feb. 12: Our new pastor, Rev. E. L. Spragins, from the North Mis-sissippi Conference, came to us as soon as e received his appointment and has been hard at work from the day he arrived. He preached to a house full every service, and we go away anxious for the next eer mon to come, so we may be fed on the bread of life. He preaches "the Word" with love and power. Our Board of Stewards, with Bro. J. A. Bowman as President,

have determined they will not underrate his labors by a meager support, and have placed the minimum amount to be raised at \$800, and have adopted the individual assessment plan, to be paid monthly. Since conference we have raised \$500 for repairs on the parsonage, and the ladies have furnished it complete, from Brussels carpet on the floors to all the heavy fur-niture needed. We have also insured our church, parsonage and pastor's library. Our Woman's Missionary Society, with Mrs. Bowman as President, is growing every week, and when the North Texas W. M. Society comes here this year we will be ready to entertain them in good style. Mrs. Schimilpfenig has had for sev-eral years an Epworth Leagu composed of girls, and Mrs. Bowman has the boys, and with these as helps to our Sunday of course it is prosperous. With the aid of all these institutions we expect to step up in the front rank this year as a station. One of our great aids is the fifty-one copies of TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE that come in our charge every week.

Greenville.

able of pleas, "I cannot give just now." Rev. J. D. Bush, who is completing four years as presiding elder of this district, at last allowed, what with less freedom from adulation he had several times frowned down, a beautiful tribute, be cause sincere, to his unexampled work and character; but forbade its publication only in chyrographic form and a copy for himself as a souvenir from the hand of the Secretary. Don't tell him I told you this much. Resolutions befitting the disappointment at the non-attendance of Bishop Fitzgerald and loving sym-pathy which we New Mexico people feel in view of the cause (sickness), were ap propriately passed and copied for him. Deserved thanks, couched in a resolution to San Marcial (perhaps the best charge in the district), were offered, passed heartily and handed the local paper for publication. Conspicuously absent were the faces of Rev. I. N. Crutchfield and Rev. J. P. Hilburn. "I N," as you call him, has been long and seriously sicktwenty-four days consecutively undressed and in bed. Well, this is getting too long for a notice. Who among the god, humble, pure and true ministers are you going to send us, telling them we need them? I think that Bishop Fitzgerald is not dreaming when he says good or none for New Mexico, even if it eliminated your correspondent. An important place badly supplied has driven many a good person of our church lineage to identify themselves permanently with other churches or the world, when they would have waited very patiently and hopefully for the coming of one whom God and they would have delighted to honor. Tell my dear brethren in Texas howdy for me. It is cold away up out here-the snow is seven to ten inches deep and the mercury away down below zero. Fond memory goes back and my prayer goes up, and before me stands, in vision, a host of the known and loved of other places and years.

VIRGINIA LETTER.

The present year in Virginia has been marked by weather of moderate temper-ature generally, but it has been remark-able that hardly a clear Sunday has been known since the winter commenced. This has interfered with preaching in the country, especially with the presid-

ing elders. The presiding elder on our district, Rev. A. G. Brown, D. D., is also super-intendent of colportage for the confer-ence, and has established a depository nere in Ashland. In a recent visit to Nashville he made an arrangement with the Publishing House by which all the business of the house in the Virginia Conference will hereafter be done through his agency, and the ministers and deal-ers will be given by him the same dis-counts that are given at headquarters. As he is a first-class business man, this will lead to a large business before long. I do not know how it is with you in Texas, but it is literally true that though there are three railway routes from Nashville to Richmond, the average time for T. J. Milam, Feb. 9: I have just re a box of books in coming is about twenty days. Why this is so no one seems able to explain, but it has been so for years. This one fact has proven a great obstacle in the introduction and sale of our books. A depository has thus been made a necessity, and it will open the way to large gan to fade-to thr ow their silver rays into sales. This business must largely depend every part of the city. For six thousand years darkness, each returning night, had held peaceable possession, except now among the people. Good literature in

"CHILDREN'S BIBLE DAY."

Easter Sunday, March 29, 1891.

The managers of the American Bible Society, impressed with the importance of our youth possessing the Holy Script-ures. in the closing years of the nine-teenth century, have adopted a plan for furnishing, through the Sunday school, a Bible for every child who can read. Suitable, beautiful and cheap Bibles

Suitable, beautiful and cheap Bibles are to be made for this noble Christian work, ranging from 20 to 90 cents a copy. Circulars have been prepared for auxiliary Bible societies, pastors, Sunday-school superintendents, teachers and parents, earnestly asking their prayerful and active co-operation in measures which are well intended to secure the desired results. One of these is the designation o a particular Sabbath, to be known as Children's Bible Day, so that the prayers and gifts of the children on that day may be devoted to this new undertaking.

In compliance with the instructions, Easter Sunday, the 29th of March, of this year, is hereby named as such day in Texas. It is respectfully and urgently asked that contributions be made, in the churches and Sunday-schools on that day, in memory of the risen Lord, to aid the Parent Society and its auxiliaries in furnishing his gospel to the poor and destitute. I also request of the superin-tendents of Sunday-schools, of pastors, etc., that if they consent to observe this day, to inform me by postal card, or otherwise, at least three weeks before the time appointed, so that I may supply their schools with interesting information

respecting the work, etc. "Sanctify them through thy truth: Thy word is truth."-John xvii:17.

W. B. RANKIN, District Superinte AUSTIN, TEXAS.

FROM THE DEPOSITORY.

Many of the brethren are wanting to Many of the brethren are wanting to know if we require them to send the cash with their orders. No, sir; that is not business to pay for goods before you get them. We make no such demands; but if they prefer to do this, all right. We are doing business with them on the same terms and prices they have heretofore done with the House at Nashville. Send us your orders and we will fill them as soon as possible. To succeed we must have the co-operation of the entire State. And I may say thus, for we are not dis-couraged. Many thanks to the brethren for words of encouragement as well as or-ders sent us. As I am not "among the ders sent us. As I am not "among the churches stirring up their pure minds by way of remembrance," if any of the brethren want my personal attention with any special order please write on your envelope "personal." Send orders to Morris & Letchworth. I.Z. T. MORRIS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Colporteur.

Icras Christian Advocate.

in my letter to the ministers and church but his face flushed red and then grew in Texas. The only point which I rather pale; the tears came in his eyes. care to notice is his inference, which Oh, how wicked we are sometimes! I maintain is unwarranted by anything which I have said or written, that "the Waco Female College has been selected as the school to do this work, viz: The feel sorry for the words I had spoken, member in place at opening service, the to any other more than be and the second many other was undertak-ing this specific work. All were doing tism when I was a child. The memory not too late, with the church clean and what they could without an endowof our ministers are stationed where our said on the floor of the conference, "I can show you fifty ministers who have the daughters, not one of whom has even \$100 to pay their board."

proposed in the church."

they all are now-Waco and the rest-

knew not how to consider my stranger history of our church, its polity and and in effect, and that the weight of a great name has often caused error to the disciples to wear! with many cares, the brow aching, and the laborer feels almost faint as he

free of any and all charges, and meet the last I heard of young Gillespie; the expense. Will this be nothing, as whether he is living or dead I know Sunday-school is the study of the Bible, to be Christ-like. Mr. D. says all these a beginning, in the way of relief to our not. One thing in this young man im-suffering brethren and their children? pressed me deeply: He could not for-dren into the church. To accomplish feetly futile, and yet says we are not to suffering brethren and their children? presed me deeply: He could not for As to our church schools having their "legitimate bounds for work," I In all our conversations he showed have only to say that Waco Female that the virtue of his baptism was deep. College has the daughters of ministers by grounded in his moral nature. He To do this you cannot ignore the fact broods the world and works in many I know or believe all our church her arms, and the good father with her. schools have the same, and yet there is taking upon themselves the vows to bring up their dear boy in the fear, nurture and admonition of the Lord. May this give encouragement to parents who have had their children baptized. May it induce others to see the

receiving a collegiate education be- gaged to herd sheep, and that he much to visit families and strangers and look whole matter, the primary object of a therefore, it is necessary to have:

that he was seeking some advantage, for "FOR JUSTICE AND FAIR DEALING." Under the above heading I find in the last issue of the ADVOCATE an ar-ticle from the pen of Bro. Biggs, in le to explain the spiritual text as that he was seeking some advantage, for able to explain the spiritual text as outbalance truth. Mr. Drummond is able to explain the spiritual text as outbalance truth. Mr. Drummond is able to explain the spiritual text as outbalance truth. Mr. Drummond is able to explain the spiritual text as outbalance truth. Mr. Drummond is A lily cannot help itself—men can! A lily is an inanimate material thing. A man is a living spiritual being. Mr. D. thinks we are to be as indifferent about growing as the lily. Paul said: "Well done;" "thou hast been faithful." Is this not also blessed? Is it not which he criticises the work which we the first man I ever knew or had ever nounce sin, turn from the evils of the our sanctification is concerned. It is in birth again until Christ be formed which he criticises the work which we have undertaken to do in the Waco Female College for the daughters of our Texas for the purpose our Texas ministers, as I presented it of getting religion. He made no reply, but bis for da ever knew of had ever hour to be the set of the formed big and the purpose our texas ministers as I presented it of getting religion. He made no reply, but bis for data ever knew of had ever hour term from the evens of the our same the church and came down into Texas for the purpose of getting religion. He made no reply, but bis for data ever knew of had ever hour term from the church and of passengers on board a ship. It stops in mid-ocean. 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Mr. beatern the word of God self-effort is encouraged, nay, is shown to be in- something to cat.] by the five annual conferences in Texas and I was glad of it. I could not but in the hands of every scholar and every ployed by men to become Christ-like: dispensable! 1. Striving, anxiety, self-effort. 2. education of the daughters of itinerant yet I had gained the point I wanted to whole school reading the lesson in con- Concentrating on one sin at a time and tion. He says: 'In crossing the Ateducation of the daughters of itinerant ministers in Texas," which inference he very properly denies as being true. But as none of our schools had under-taken the erection of a house sufficient. Texas," which inference But as none of our schools had under-taken the erection of a house sufficient. Texas," which inference But as none of our schools had under-taken the erection of a house sufficient. Texas," which inference But as none of our schools had under-taken the erection of a house sufficient. The board of the school reading the lesson in con-schools reading the lesson in con-cert, and all praying the Lord's Prayer audibly. Our own Southern Methodist publishing House should be exclusive-by patronized for everything in the bio of instruction and concert Sundary ing out a lot of rules and endeavoring subduing that, and then another and another until one is holy. 3. Copying were a thousand passengers on board. Could we have set it going by pushing against the sides of the boat?" ly commodious, or its endowment for this specific purpose, this college, by He said: "I had a good father and a this specific purpose, this college, by He said: "I had a good father and a this specific purpose, this college, by the said: "I had a good father and a good father and a good mother. They were Presbyterians. use of this literature; it is sound in these methods are perfectly human, it was set going by intelligent human the unanimous action of its Board of They taught me to go to church and Methodist doctrine; it is cheap in price perfectly natural, perfectly ignorant effort, that is, by adjusting the broken Trustees, undertook to make this its peculiar work. A little more than a Sunday-school. But when I became and beautiful and correct in illustra-and beautiful and correct in illustra-and perfectly futile." He seems to year ago I visited our five conferences fifteen years old I thought the family tion. Aside from loyalty to our church, think he has gone a little too far and and laid our plan and purpose before government too rigid and left home. I this literature should be used because so modifies by saying in the next sen the "Board of Education" of each of became a bad boy, even profane and the surplus proceeds of our Publishing tence: "I do not say we must abandon them, and then before the conferences licentious, and finally wandered into House go to the support of our super- them, but they are futile to accomplish in open session, and they indorsed our undertaking. There was in this no "selection" of this school in preference veiled face, reflecting in a mirror the glory of the Lord, are changed into the of what they told me about it has fol- a good fire burning on cold mornings; same image from glory to glory, even what they could without an endow. Of what they total the about it has for a good fire outling on cold mornings, same image for give, even they had, and yet the great mass of our ministers' daughters were day, whenever I lay down at night I of fifteen minutes between close of formed." When a simile, or any figure not provided for. Only a few was certain to think of that good school and commencement of public founded upon resemblance is used, we father and good mother and that they church service, and every member of should be careful not to carry it too colleges are located, and those who are had given me to God in baptism when the school taught to remain to church; far. Thus, if I say, "He fought like a colleges are located, and those who are not, are hardly able to send their daughters from home. As Bro. Bishop said on the floor of the conference, "I In conversation with this man I found that his parents had faithfully him preach, hoping he will be neither above quoted we need to guard this he daughters, not one of whom has ven \$100 to pay their board." Bishop Key pronounced this "one of the noblest enterprises he has heard uncertain society and sentiment, but hence the value of one book for school the work of "the Lord the Spirit." wrote deeply in his heart the virtue of and congregation. The pastor of the Under the hand of the artist we see the This is an age of specialties. We their own lives and convictions of true school should be present at every sea-cannot endow all our colleges at once, religion. I gave this man instruction sion, if possible; no long speeches should ing more and more shapely, losing its and we cannot do this work without an as best I could. In a few days a meet-endowment. Why not concentrate our ing began in the neighborhood. He superintendent should be a bright man, until at length, when many blows have energies and do something worthy of was at the altar, a penitent the first quick witted, always on time, good na- fallen, it comes forth, bright, fair, the church? Do something worthy of day and soon rose rejoicing in hope our suffering brethren. Our ministers will never send all of their daughters to Waco. All of our schools will be on my farm. He was faithful, but his smile to a child's heart, encouraging more and more into the "image of his crowded when Waco is full, as indeed health was not good and he went to the and helping the teachers, neither fussy Son." But while God does the work, Southwest, but carried his church cer- nor scolding, with lots of religion, good man is not passive like the stone. God's and yet scores, if not hundreds, of our tificate with him. He soon wrote me temper and common sense. Appoint government is suited to that which is preachers' daughters are at home, not from Bandera county that he was en- committees of children and teachers governed. He works upon clods as clods and upon men as men. In the cause the church has made no provis- regretted there was no church conven- up new members for the school, espe- work of becoming like Christ our efion for them and they are unable to northing in the them and they are unable to spirit. His letter breathed a religious spirit. About six months afterward and timid children, and the poorly forts may be perfectly human and per-Bro. Biggs asks: "Will the new he wrote me in a rejoicing spirit that dressed and ignorant should be made ly ignorant and perfectly futile, I deny. Waco Female College have room for he had got to a place where the Method- to feel at home. Remember, pastor, Of course, if a man were to set out to waco Female College have room for one or two hundred girls?" I answer, yes; room for two hundred and fifty. He asks further, "Will the lands ad-joining the college campus be sufficient endowment to meet the expense of such as the wanted by all means to join the superintendent and teachers, that how-ever perfect the organization, correct the instruction, beautiful the music, large the attendance, good the order, unless the child is brought to Christ christens, and as there are none of the had got to a place where the Method-is the worship, but he seemed very superintendent and teachers, that how-ever perfect the organization, correct the instruction, beautiful the music, large the attendance, good the order, unless the child is brought to Christ christens, and as there are none of that class, in the world is a there are none of gratuitous education ?" I answer, no; church. I laid his case before Rev. and personal salvation for oursins, and that class in the world, i. e., those who but with a hundred or a hundred and fifty paying pupils we can take one hundred of the most necessitous ones, I sent a duplicate certificate. That is The great aim of every Christian is seemed to have a life-picture of the scene—the good mother bearing him in her arms, and the good father with her, taking upon themselves the vows to you should make the Sunday-school a hopes, our fears, our successes and our pleasant place as well as profitable; failures, our blessings and our adversities, all, all, are used by the Divine 1. A nice, comfortable room and Spirit to make us better ! I do not believe that the Bible is the only revelation from God, nor that Jesus is the only one who had a divine 2. Have perfect harmony between the mission on earth. There is nothing pastor, superintendent and teachers, above nor beneath that is not a divine general co operation and good will. It revelation, and every man has a divine mission, and that mission is to give would be well if these meet together in a social way and talk while together about the school and what might better better of the pirate on the lonely island who, o. Have good music; have as many instruments as you can get and it will prove a most attractive feature; every instrument should be made to In this brief paper we could hardly touch upon the history of the Sunday-forth its melody in the praise of God; fulness of his heart, and as he looked at the blackness within his bosom, cried to God: "Oh, that my soul was as white as the wing of the dove!" God makes men Christ like, but he

that he was seeking some advantage, for able to explain the spiritual text as outbalance truth. Mr. Drummond is A lily cannot help itself-men can !

so fight I not as one that beateth where in the Word of God self-effort stomach is not very careful about

Mr. D. uses an unfortunate illustraagainst the sides of the boat?" No: that were unintelligent human effort. machinery.

Christ said at the grave of Lazarus : 'Roll ye away the stone." Rolling away a stone was a perfectly human act, but as essential to the work of raising Lazarus as the Omnific fiat, "Lazarus, come forth." To the man with the withered hand Jesus said, "Stretch forth thy hand." It was a perfectly human act, yet as essential to the heal-ing as Christ's own power to heal.

I believe that men become Christlike by faith, by labor, by hope, by joy, by sorrow, by suffering, by prayer, by reading, by conversing! In other words, the Omniprosent and Omnipotent Spirit uses any and all agencies to work upon human souls. No man humbly tries to copy "little by little" the character of Jesus-to walk "as le also walked"-that God does not bless that effort. I will pray, not only be-cause I need to pray, and love to pray, but because he taught me to pray by precept and example. God sees the purity of motive, blesses the act, and you do become more Christ like in character. I will visit the sick. My Master visited and sympathized with them, and you are more Christ-likecall it mechanical who will. Mr. D. thinks that prayer or communion with Christ is the only mode of sanctifica-tion, as he calls it simply "standing before Christ" and passively receiving his image. It is indeed blessed to wait before the Lord, and, as the open flower receives the dew of night and treasures it in its heart, so to receive Christ's blessing in the place of secret rrayer.

Is it not likewise blessed to work in the vineyard under the eye of our Lord ? The servant's hands may grow weary, the shoulders burdened, as was Paul's,

thinks how much is to be done and Christ-like?

the growing, i. e., the act itself; that we "Again he says I therefore so run are to get into the right relationship and then banish all care, etc. This is



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and laymen from the "bounds" of every conference in the State, and as far as no antagonism or conflict. Why should we seek to make the impression that we are not all working "in the interest of justice and fair dealing ?" I hope my dear Bro. Biggs will see no "strange jargon" in this letter, which is meant to be plain, and is certainly dictated by the kindest feeling for all. in the sector of the sector of

I am seeking to do a work in my age, which will probably be the closing effort of my life, for the families of my brethren who will live after I am gone. This subject has been driven into my heart by the observation and experiences of fifty years in the work of the ministry, and God is my witness that only my love for itinerant minis-ters and their families prompts and sustains me in it.

I shall continue my efforts to carry forward this most praiseworthy enterprise to a successful consummation, and if my brethren withhold their cooperation, or misjudge my motives, the responsibility shall be upon them, but I will not be provoked to unkind dis-Sunday-schools show cussion or recrimination.

F. T. MITCHELL.

THE VIRTUE OF INFANT BAPTISM.

and came in.

ingly of strong constitution, physically deep or too serious, with a solid, reapproaching what sportsmen would ligious character, seen in life during call an athlete of light weight. He the week with an earnest, cheery, genappeared a little nervous, but main-tained a dignity that indicated he had sprung of a good family, but by several purposes and methods of the pastor and

WM. ALLEN. ROCK HILL, TEXAS.

HOW TO MAKE THEM SUCCESSFUL.

[This article was prepared by Dr. T. H. Calla-han, of Gonzales, and read before the Sunday-school teachers' meeting of the M. E. Church, South, in Gonzales, January 25, 1891, and it was unanimously requested that it be sent to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for publication.] work as an arm of the church. We will simply allude to this one historical fact, that John Wesley organized and conducted the first Sunday-school on the American continent in Savannah,

Sunday-schools should be organized in every congregation where ten per-sons, old or young, can be gathered to-gether for the purpose. The preacher is pastor, and the superintendent is

About twelve years ago, while we were taking dinner, a man on horseback called at the front gate. I went to the door, asked him to get down, come in the superintendent is responsible for the superintendent is selected annually by the quarterly con-vision of Sunday-schools, and to which the superintendent is ference, which body has general super-vision of Sunday-schools, and to which the superintendent is ference, which body has general super-vision of Sunday-schools, and to which the superintendent is ference, which body has general super-the school. Let the idea permeate the door, asked him to get down, come in the superintendent is responsible for and get his dinner. He said no; that his acts, and to which body the pastor he had heard of me while at Pilot makes a quarterly report of the con-Point, that he was wanting work and dition and work of the school. The to be otherwise instructed, and from superintendent, assisted by the pastor, what he had heard he thought I was should select the teachers and appoint the man he desired most to live with. the officers of the school. All teachers I told him that if he had business with should be members of the church, inme he must certainly get down and telligent, pious, apt to teach, know have his dinner first. He then alighted what to teach, be good judges of

and came in. He was of medium size, rather short form, had light auburn hair and seem-the lesson, able to illustrate, not too years' association with roughs of the superintendent. The teacher should Law in the Spiritual World." No one West there had grown on him a few possess a fair knowledge of the doc- has greater admiration for this great spurs that in a degree interrupted the trines of our church, be able to in- man than the writer of this article. So evenness of his gentility. He told me at the table that he had been a stage-ism and Calvinism, be able to explain feels that it is almost presumption even driver in the Indian Territory for five the nature of sin, repentance, faith, to question the correctness of his teachyears, that his health had failed, that conversion, regeneration, the nature of ing on any par; of the field. We should he had come down into Texas and the "new life" and holiness, and should remember, however, the greater the wanted religion. For a moment I be, at least, partly acquainted with the man the greater the error, both in fact

impress the children with the idea that it is their room, and that it is their Sunday-school that is to be built up.

would be well if these meet regularly

man upon the verge of the grave, love sweet music.

4. Have mixed classes, say three boys and three girls. Why ignore na-ture? Boys and girls like each other. God intended they should. With mixed classes you will have better at-

whole school if you can, from the youngest to the oldest, from the rank and file to the highest official, that this is our school, as contradistinguished from being the school of the superintendent ; the superintendent should work for this idea, everybody of course recognizing the fact that the superintendent must manage and generally superintend the school.

P. H. CALLAHAN.

HOW TO BECOME CHRIST-LIKE"-A REVIEW.

No doubt many of the readers of the ADVOCATE have seen the lecture "Modes of Sanctification," by Prof. Henry Drummond, author of "Natural Law in the Spiritual World." No one

uses our hands to chisel the divine image. He uses our hands simply because we have hands to use.

Mr. D. seems to think that there is mixed classes you will have better at-tendance, better behavior, and you at the same time accustom boys and girls to discuss the Bible and religious sub-jects together. 5. Have a great many officers; dis-seminate the idea of responsibility over no use in being anxiously desirous to be Christ-like. "Blessed are they which

perfectly ignorant and futile, yet Christ said "S rive to enter at the straight gate." His theory that we grow like the lily is very pretty. Was Christ illustrating spiritual growth then?

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A PLEA FOR CRANKS.

Webster defines the word crank as a noun, adjective and verb. The noun, a bent portion of an axis, serving as a 12-32. handle for communicating circular mo-

tion to machinery. As an adjective, it means full of life and jollity.

As a nautical term, a ship too narrow for the sail it carries-top heavy. As a verb, it simply means to turn. In all these forms it implies power,

life, activity.

The word, as a noun, and applied to persons, the use in which I shall discuss it, is not to be found in the dic tionary, though it belongs to the same seen by Elisha's unveiled vision, not family, bears the same name, and pos-by his natural sight, as afterward his son took place. In his travels Elisha with what a kingly power their love to the captain, to beg him to stop the sesses the same leading family charac- servant's eyes were opened to see his teristics.

The question naturally comes, then, why is it that there clings to the word but the word itself and its repetition conceit.

the street, dressed in pea-green alpace, with his blouse and sash, dodging the sunlight and twisting his cork screw 14. Where is the Lord God of El moustache; he is a crank, the genuine article.."

what is to become of the country. We are raising a generation of cranks." "Cranks?" "Yes; your town is full of them. There sits one, that green par-rot in front of the hotel, and the man were raising the hotel, and the man you were talking with just now, he thinks there is nothing outside of books. He is a fine lawyer, but he doesn't know nor care for anything else. If you ask him about the weather he replies: "The court will not give its opinion in the case until the evidence is all in."

It would have been interesting perhaps to have heard Squire A.'s opinion of the farmer.

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ELIJAH'S SUCCESSOR .- II Kings ii: GOLDEN TEXT .- Not by might, nor

by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts.—Zech. iv:6. TIME: B. C. 896.

PLACE: Jericho. RULERS: Jehoram, son of Jehosha-

phat; Jehoram, son of Ahab. I. PROPHETIC SUCCESSION .- Veries

12-15. 12. Elisha saw-Elisha's translation, the horses and chariot of fire, were

celestial guard (chap. vi:17). My

an ustache; he is a crank, the genuine rticle." I pass on down the street, feeling that I pass on to life. I pass on down the street feeling that I pass on to life. I pass on down the street feeling that I pass on to life. I pass on down the street feeling that I pass on to life. I pass on down the street feeling that I pass on to life. I pass on down the street feeling that I pass on to life. I pass on down the street feeling that I pass on to life. I pass on

I have seen a real specimen. I meet a farmer: "Well, Mr. B.; how goes it ?" "Bad. I don't know

seeing Elisha do the same thing, they were convinced that God had invested him with the Tishbite's authority and influence, and in deep reverence "they bowed themselves to the ground before him."

II. A FRUITLESS SEARCH .- Verses even in the world of spirits. 16-18.

16. "Let them go . . . and seek thy master'-the sons of the prophe's had not witnessed Elijah's translation, but,

example of the fallacy of human judg- were skeptical of his supernatural dis-

And, indeed, according to their stand- ashamed--he, knowing the fac s, did Lord hath hid it from me-the prophet

III. HEALING THE WATERS .--

the superfluous flow of centralization sion needs many qualities unnecessary depths of maternal love. Here was a carpenter tools, when he learned the childless couple to whom the Lord gave trade. He afterward worked on a manly cowboy to correct the abnormal the preachers of to-day could do the culture and effeminate. LIZZIE SEALE. the process could not do our work, mother." Her grief is intense, but she the conditions being so changed. One will not sit down in her desolation: she

> then, whether leaders or followers, the in her command to her servant; "Drive, and a man: pleasure of the Lord will prosper in our and go forward, slack not thy driving LESSON IX-MARCH 1.

THE SHUNAMMITE'S SON-II Kings iv:25.37. GOLDEN TEXT: The Father raiseth

v:21.

PLACES: Shunem; Mount Carmel. RULERS: See Lesson VIII. OUTLINE.

I. Trustful Grief.-Verses 25-30. II. Helpful Sympathy .-- Verses 31

lation the events of the present lesbecame acquainted with a rich but might rule the fountains of the new- steamer. childless couple at Shunem, a village born mind. father—Elijah was his spiritual father, three miles north of Jezreel. They were but the word itself and its repetition pious and hospitable, building and furin this peculiar sense a suspicion of contempt, ridicule and weakness? Is there anything contemptible, ridiculous nishing for the prophet's use a cham- of means. Elisha trusted in God, but ball?" or weak in possessing power, life and of his country's loss as well as his own; Grateful for this kindness Elisha offer. the child. Too often we divorce prayer engine-room, peeped down, and saw activity? But you may say even these this expression means that Elijah's ed to repay it by commending them to and works. We trust in the Lord to the dollie within reach. activity? But you may say even these admirable qualities may be possessed in an abnormal degree, as the crank ship too narrow for its sail. By what standard of the normal, mentally and morally, is our fellow-man to be meas-ured—our own? The very acme of conceit. onceit. One morning I met Squire A. in his 13. He took up also the mantle of went into the harvest field and had erate with Him. In that greatest shirt sleeves, with his arms full of Elijah-this mantle had been cast upon probably a sunstroke. He was taken miracle, one's conversion, one must shirt sleeves, with his arms full of bis office. He stopped him at Abel-meholah when he had been to his mother and sat on her knees till noon, and then died. She laid him on the bed of the man of God, and with a lethargy would be cured, if Christians ship stood still in mid-ocean, while the street, dressed in pea-green alpace, Kings xix:16, 19); its possession now

to make your calling and election sure : I. TRUSTFUL GRIEF.--- Verses 25-30. 25. Gehazi-Elisha's servant, active, selfish, unscrupulous. He coveted and obtained by fraud the reward which Naaman offered to his master, and was therefore smitten with leprosy and dismissed from the prophet's service; but for this he might have been Elisha's Tell me what is the way to Shut-eye Town. Shall I take my way upward, and over the successor.

26. She answered, It is well -she desired to tell the sad news only to Elisha himself; but her answer, It is well, sha himself; but her answer, It is well, breathes the acquiescence of faith in And dancing and dashing and bubbling and God's will: it is well with the child,

27. She caught him by the feet-expressive of intense emotion and supplication (Mark vii:25; John xi:32).

To thrust her away-Gehazi thought her act was either troublesome or dis-respectful to his master, or he was respectful to his master, or he was ment. Will any one deny that had the Word been in use at the time but that the Jews would have applied it to Christ? Do they not now so call him? And indeed, according to their stand-

A BALL, A DOLL AND A MAN.

One day in Chautauqua, N. Y., thing we must all have—the spirit of Elijah. We must have Elijah's God, lief. What determination is expressed this true story about a ball and a doll

A great steamer had started from for me;" and in her statement to the Liverpool to New York. Among the prophet, "as the Lord liveth, and as passeagers was a little boy and his sis thy soul liveth, I will not leave thee." ter. One day the boy lost his ball Many mothers, however, seem to care overboard; he rushed to the captain, more for the bodies than for the souls of begging him to stop the ship and get it. their children. Maternal love is The captain laughed, and told him it up the dead, and quickeneth them.-John solicitous about the health, the dress, would never do to stop a steamship for the fashionable accomplishments of a the sake of a ball. The boy argued a child, but often neglectful of its habits and spiritual welfare. The Shunam mite said, "It is well" with the child. Not every mother, weeping over the was because he could not; he believed dead body of her son, can say this. Oh, it was wound up some way so it would mothers, neglect the physical, rather have to keep on going until it ran than the spiritual, welfare of your chil- down, or else he would never have left dren. Delay not, but "drive, and go a great, splendid rubber ball like that forward," in this matter. Neglect may in the ocean.

mothers what a holy charge is theirs; dollie fell overboard. She ran crying

"That won't do any good," her

But the little girl made her pitiful prayer to the captain, who ran to the

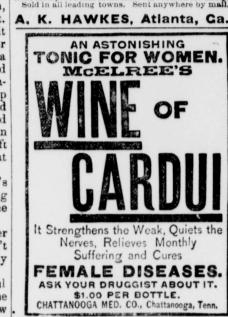
Only the next day there went a cry over the deck of that steamer. "Man overboard!" Instantly a bell rang in servant went as fast as possible to would realize fully that both their life boat was launched and slipped out

As soon as the steamer reached New York, or as soon as possible, the boy received a handsome new ball from the captain, with a note expressing his regret that he could not accommodate his passenger and stop the ship to get the one left in the ocean.

I wonder if you could think why Prof. Drummond told this story?

"To please the children," one little girl said when I asked her, which was a good answer; but he had even a better reason than that; and he pleased the grown people, too. He told it to illus trate different ways in which God an swers our prayers. The captain thought it not best to stop this great ship for the sake of a ball, yet the boy received from him in due time a newer and better one than he had lost. It was not necessary to stop the ship in order to answer the little girl's prayer; she begged him to do it, but that was because she did not understand his power to save the dollie without that; the thing she prayed for she received, though not in the way she asked. Yet the moment came, when because a







after the drowning man. Then there was one very much astonished boy on Respectfully calls attention to her preparations

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INTRODUCTION.

Five or ten years after Elijah's trans- cause the death of the soul. Say to Two days afterwards the little girl's

ard, he was.

race in the world. They were the chosen people of God. They had lived with him. Yet when and attempt to bind the Almighty in munion he sent his only begotten Sol, chains of rationalism. To-day many the embodiment of all wisdom, all love, strong men weary themselves and hinall purity and all morality, they jeered and accorded at him, and held him up to why God does this or that, or to prove ridicule, and why? Because, unlike that He ought to have done so and so. them, he valued the spiritual rather If God acts contrary to our judgment, than the temporal; the kingdom he was let us submit our view to 11is, in place to establish was a heavenly, not an earth- of wasting time and spiritual vigor in ly one. He prized the enduring joys trying to find out what really did beof eternity rather than the evanescent come of Elijah. splendors of time.

What is the result to-day? The Verses 19-22. proud, alwise Israelite is a wanderer on the face of the earth, and the humble disciple of the crank, who was ac-cused of being in league with the spirite dwells among them with a well-estabof darkness, is the happy possessor of a lished reputation, desire to use him for land flowing with milk and honey. the city's benefit. The situation of this Cencede the fact that the sverage crank city is pleasant-it was in the fertile is an abnormal development, carrying more sail than ballast, some turning aside too often from the barren high-naught—it had some noxious quality way of custom to gather the flowers of the wayside; some following too closely the name it poisonous to man and beast, and rendered the land through the narrow, well-worn path of fashion which it flowed barren. and precedent.

A symmetric character is like a well- salt did not work the change, for sait rounded sphere that can find its state renders water unpalatable, and it could of equilibrium set in any position. The have changed only a small quantity of crank is the top-heavy over shot water-wheel, with full buckets on one side and of healing power. Our Lord uses it in empty buckets on the other, its equilib- the same figurative sense in saying, ye rium constantly disturbed; it turns, it are the salt of the earth. The salt of moves and the source of its power and religion can heal the waters of sin. motion is this lack of equipoise, yet it has a mission in the world as well as water :-Elisha was the agent, and salt it or in any rod was exploded. The be sphere. Does not society need a model? God. No power rested in Moses' rod, the sphere. Isn't it human nature to tall below the Elijah's mantle, or Elisha's salt ; it is

age intellect requires that the lesson should be emphasized, stressed, exagger-ated. Should all dispense with the coat, 22. The waters were healed unto this standard? The stupidity of the averas Squire A. does, wouldn't the next day-the "Fountain of Elisha" is yet generation dispense with the vest also? pointed out to the traveler and is con-

The dude is a necessary check on the sidered as sweet and abund ant as any sloven. The book-worm, the one-idead, spring in Palestine. an offset to the superficial.

The spirit of Elijah doth rest on Elisha -when God was about to remove the One crank furnishes the radical force, another the tangential, and so Tishbite, he sent him to anoint the ciety moves forward in a well-rounded son of Shaphat. He never translates orbit; the farmer is himself a crank one leader without commissioning anwho thinks it is the whole business of other. He will not suffer his cause to man to raise oats. Civilization would fail from lack of forethought in providsoon go to seed if such influence were ing for vacancies. At this point faith not counterbalanced by those other is often feeble. Lamentation over the departure of our great leaders is often

cranks. Society is an automatic, self-adjust more poignant because of the fear that Society is an automatic, self-adjust ing machine. There is an overruling law of correlation and conservation, which lays hold of this man and makes a handle out of him, uses him as a crank, with which to turn the mills of cast in the same mold, nor would that thought and wheels of progress.

A Calhoun here to grind out De-mocracy and State rights to neutralize must the workers. An army of inva-1. Throughout this lesson we see the

not want the young men to search for had no intuitive knowledge of the past The Jews were the most enlightened ace in the world. They were the ashamed of their stubbornness allowed vealed.

them to go. 18. Did I not say unto you, Go not ?--28. Did I desire a son?-she had not under his divine guidance, walked in his light and enjoyed con-he rebukes their doubt and loss of time, (v. 16) do not give me a son, who asked for a son. Do not deceive mebe taken from me; that would be a cruel deception.

29. He said to Gehazi-Elisha's heart was touched by her piteous appeal. Take my staff--the symbol of his office; in giving it to Gehazi, it was a temporary endowment of +uthority; the man with the king's ring has kingly power. "Salute him not"-there was need of urgency, and Gehazi must not stop to give the tedious and ceremonious greatings common in the East. "Lay my staff upon the face of the child--(1) to 19. The men of the city-the elders encourage the mother, (2) if the child were only in a swoon, the staff on his face "might act as a stimulus to excite the animal motions;" (3) some may error and rebuke superstition, for the

staff had no effect (v. 31). 30. I will not leave thee-from this it seems that Elisha was about to send the woman home without accompany. ing her, but after Gehazi's attempt to 20, 21. Cast the salt in there-the thrust her away she had no confidence in him, she feared that the staff would not avail, and she knew that her child was not in a swoon but dead.

II. HELPFUL SYMPATHY .- Verses 31.37.

31, 32. Neither voice, nor hearingthe staff had no virtue; and thus superstition that miraculous power was in child is not awakened-a euphemism, for he is dead; death is often spoken of as a sleep. 33. Shut the door-it was to be an

not in human ageucies or church ordiinterview too solemn for witnesses. Prayed unto the Lord-the power is not in Elisha any more toan in his staff, but Elisha's prayer has power in it (I Kinge xvii-21.)

34. Lay upon the child-that his bodily heat might warm the child's cold body. Put his mouth upon his mouth-breathed into his lungs to restore respiration; he used every natural means, praying all the while to the Author of life.

35. Walked in the house to and froto restore by exercise his own natural warmth waich had been drawn into the child's body. The child sneezed seven times-in returning animation, muscular contractions, shiverings and sneezings are natural. The child opened

On the wide rolling sea should I set my sail,

Old and Young.

SHUT-EYE TOWN.

hill? Or down through vale and along by the rill;

Or past the swift cataract tumbling jown, As its waters roll on o'er the precipice pour-

roaring? Shal' I pass along that way to Shut-eye Town?

Whoever can answer, I pray you declare. The way that will certainly lead me there. I am seeking that place of such great re-

Tell me what is way to Shut-eye Town?

Not so will you ever reach Shut-eye Town ; It isn't a troublesome, weariso ne way: Though not easily found by the light of day, When the night queen comes in, with her star-lit crown,

unshod, An angel will lead through the dull land of

And soon you'll be resting in Shut-eye Town 1

Then away! I'm away for Shut-eye Town! For that blessed angel now leads me along; She is murmuring sweetly a beautiful song As she tans me so gently, with wings of down And nothing to fear, see ns to walk abroad the time which reactions the lead to be abroad As I'm quietly passing the land of Nod, Farewell; 1 am resting in Shut-eye Town. -Erchrage. ----

THEY WERE ALL POOR BOYS.

John Adams, second President, was the son of a farmer of very moderate good education.

Andrew Jackson was born in a log hut in North Carolina, and was reared Then the minister inquired in a simi-

years of his life helping to dig a living tenance of the little fellow as he wrote, out of a new farm in North Carolina. He was afterward a clerk in a country all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came store

Millard Fillmore was the son of a business of a clothier.

town in the Allegheny Mountains. His in what was then a wilderness.

one years old.

education he ever had.

U.S. Grant lived the life of a common boy, in a common house, on the banks of the Ohio river, until he was seventeen years of age.

abin. He worked on the farm until the time he was strong enough to use - Sunday School Evangelist.



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human life was in peril, even the great engine had to be silenced, and the destroy the Free. ESTEY & CAMP human life was in peril, even the great course of the steamer changed, and the 916 & 918 Olive Street, ST. LOUIS. captain had power to do it.

I wonder how many children, who read this, will understand how it apwhen all my love goes out to him, shall Then, with garments of white and with feet plies to prayer? Please each sit down next Sunday in some quiet corner and think out the "How!"—The Pansy.

THE LITTLE DUMB BOY.

Once a minister paid a visit to a deaf and dumb asylum in London, for the purpose of examining the children in the knowledge they possessed of the divine truth.

A little boy on this occasion was asked in writing, "Who made the world ?"

The boy took up the chalk and wrote means. The only start he had was a underneath the question, "In the beginning God created the heavens and

have thought that the power was in in the pine woods, for which the State lar manner, "Why did Jesus Christ the staff, and Elisha would show this is famous." A smile of de-James K. Polk spent the earlier light and gratitude rested on the coun-"This is a faithful saying, and worthy of into the world to save sinners."

A third question was then proposed, New York farmer, and his home a eminently adapted to call his most powvery humble one. He learned the erful feelings into exercise, "Why were James Buchanan was born in a small wwn in the Allezheny Mountaine His

"Never," said an eye witness, "shall

These are truly beautiful answers, es Andrew Johnson was apprenticed to pecially the last. Many of us, I fear, a tailor at the age of ten years by his think much more of our tiny troubles widowed mother. He was never able than did that dear boy of his one great o attend school, and picked up all the trouble, of not being able to join in conversation with those around and hear what is said.

Ob, let us remember that nothing happens by chance to those who call God their Father, and if trouble fall to James A. Garfield was born in a log our lot, say, like the deaf and dumb boy. "For so it seemeth good in thy sight."

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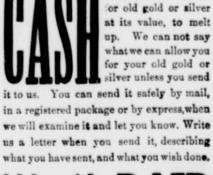
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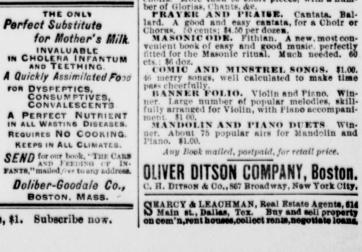


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father cut the logs and built the house I forget the look of holy resignation in what was then a wilderness. I forget the look of holy resignation and chastened sorrow which sat on his Abraham Lincoln was the son of a countenance as he took up the chalk very poor farmer in Kentucky, and and wrote, 'Even so, Father, for so it lived in a log cabin until he was twenty- seemeth good in thy sight."

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clusively to the spiritual needs of the words. The roaring of a wind is as articpeople. That is the true work of the church, it is true; but if we have not youthful genius.

Each adjective is a concept. The mind cannot readily grasp many at once. Its effort to do so causes it to drop all. Re-sult: confusion worse confounded. entirely misapprehended the character of Christ and the spirit of the gospel, the spiritual need being the greater, in-

Each adjective is a qualifier. It shades the meaning of the plain proposition. Its use ranges from the daub to the Meissocludes all other needs. "Seek ye first" the one and the others "shall be neir. Often one adjective gives one qual-ification, and the next cancels it, and the added." The mission of our Lord was next superimposes a totally different no-tion, and so on, until inaccuracy and conto save the souls of men and also their bodies. He not only died on the cross

fusion reign. There is but one way to overcome this debilitation of style. It is to "slaughter debilitation of style. to save men from sin, but he saved them from suffering while on earth. In adjectives." Accuracy comes of definite thinking; definite thinking is promoted preparing men for the heaven beyond by careful writing. Study synonyms. Thumb the dictionary. Be less solicitous of the how much than of the how well. he made as much heaven as possible for them on earth. "Himself took our in-Away with expletives. Tear off adjec-tives. Then behold your lithe-limbed English come out of the rubbish under There are organized brotherhoods which it was buried. Your style has a which pay to their members sick benesymmetry and strength before unknown. symmetry and strength before unknown. You are understood. Busy people have time for your message. Your thirty-min-ute sermon has more in it than your fifty and seventy-minute sermon had before. When you write for the Western, you fits and furnish nurses in time of sickness. These are by no means to be compared with the church; but if the church did more of that sort of work rarely need more than seven hundred she would be more like her Master. To words to express what formerly required twenty one hundred. Simplicity, beauty, clearness and strength are the characterexpect the pastor to do all the needed work along that line is not well-it istics of your style; and speedily become the marks of your character. Commend means to be religious by proxy. There us to the man who slaughters adjectives is need of some organized effort in this

THE lay vote in the M. E. Church direction, and we know of no better for the admission of women into the organization for the purpose than the General Conference was largely "class" as provided in the Discipline. in favor of a imitting the women There is no need for a benevolent though the whole vote was small. The society in the church for this work. vote is now being taken in the annual Let the class-leader look after the sick conferences on the same question and and needy in his class and assist the so far the majority in the conferences pastor in providing all needed help. is against admission. And let practical charity extend be-

EDITOR PARKHURST, who has just re-turned from Nashville, the New York of Let the church build hospitals and the Church South, announces that Bishop orphan asylums, and visit the sick, Haygood has been located at Los Angeles, and Bishop Fitzgerald at San Francisco, California. It must be that he expected clothe the naked and feed the hungry, and then will the "common people hear" the church "gladly" as they did our blessed Lord.

Go away from home to learn the news. We have heard that Bishop THE ADVOCATE does not reach some Fitzgerald would probably make his home in California, but did not know places before Friday or Saturday. We have received several letters commend- that Bishop Haygood had been located ing our new Sunday-school Department, there.

and expressing the wish that they could A NEWSBOY called "Sash" was acciget the lesson-comment earlier, in order dently killed in Dallas, February 11, that it might be studied in the teachers' by another newsboy named Pat while meeting. We, therefore, give two lesplaying with a target gun. The other sons this week, and hereafter each newsboys, knowing "Sash's" mother lesson will be for the second Sunday

was too poor to bury him, decided that this duty devolved upon them, and they agreed to raise \$50 for the pur-THE meeting at First Methodist pose-\$30 of this they contributed Church, this city, opens auspiciouslythemselves, many of them going withgood congregations and a manifest out supper and breakfast to give the deepening interest. Brethren Burnett money thus saved to the burial fund. office this week. and Mulkey are holding the meeting. The other \$20 was raised by soliciting They will hold, at the invitation of the contributions on the street. They atpastors, meetings at the several Methodist churches of the city. Now is the tended the funeral in a body, and stood time for Dallas Methodism to rise up with uncovered heads and saddened in the strength of the Lord and work faces while the body of their comrade

banner class on the circuit for missionary money." But that was not all that came of that Advocate. Two of the sons became preachers, and one of the daughters married a preacher, and all became Methodists. None of the work of the first years of my ministry ever bore such lasting fruit as that devoted the Church North, having perhaps a membership of about one-fourth or fifth to selling books and getting subscribers for our papers .- T. A. Goodwin, in Michigan Advocate.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-February 18th was set apart for the location of Millsap's College in Mississippi. -The Arkansas Methodist reports the death of Rev. Z. W. Richardson, of the Little Rock Conference.

-Nashville Advocate: Mrs. D. H. the latter part of Janu McGavock, widely known thoroughout the church as the Foreign Secretary of the Worker Michael Michael Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society, has been quite sick for some weeks at her home, near this city. We are most happy to be able to state that she is now much better, and good hope is entertained of her perfect and permanent recovery.

-Nashville Advocate: For about five weeks Dr. W. P. Harrison, the book edi-tor, has not been able to come to his office. Though confined at his home, he is not idle, and does as much work as most do when they are in thoroughly good health. The improvement in the Quarterly Review, of which also Dr. Harrison is editor, is attracting very general attention throughout the church. -Nashville Advocate: Several of the

Nashville churches are passing through very gracious seasons of revival. At North High Street, Rev. T. J. Duncan, pastor, there have been more than fifty conversions, and the meeting is still in progress. We rejoice greatly with our brother at this signal manifestation of God's favor upon his work. At Tulip Street, the floods are out. The pastor, Dr. J. B. Erwin, assisted by Rev. M. L. Blanton and others, has been engaged in special services for five weeks. More than wo hundred souls have been brought to Christ. On Sunday, the 8th inst., the practical fruits of the revival showed themselves in a spontaneous thank-offer ing of \$5900 for completing the handsome new church. The city missionary, Rev. G. W. Winz, is renewing his youth. At seven different points in and around the city he has opened places of worship, with the most pleasing prospects of suc-cess. A generous friend, whose name we should like to publish if we were at liberty to do so, has promised to build him a new church in the neighborhood of the recently erected railroad shops. This is a necessity for a large class of worthy and substantial laboring people. At all the other churches, as far as we can learn, the

tendency of things is decidedly upward. Nashville is likely to hold her place as the most solidly Methodistic town in the world.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The Rev. J. W. Vest has been sick and nov has sickness in the family. -The Rev. Ben H. Bounds showed his shining countenance in the ADVOCATE

-The Rev. T. R. Pierce, presiding elder of Dallas district, is reported sick. We hope it will not be serious. -Bishop Key will dedicate a church at

Walnut Springs second Sunday in March. Rev. W. U. Jones is the pastor. -The Rev. W. H. Hughes, of Pilot for the souls of men. Let every Meth- was being lowered into the grave. Point, called at the office this week. He

El Paso, for an illustration. We have here a Southern and a Northern Meth-odist Church, too. Of course one of these churches is enough for a city like this o between ten and eleven thousand inhabi-tants. I understand that the Church South, aside from paying incidental expenses and some on a parsonage, paid their preacher \$800, and that the Mission that of the other, just about pay their incidental expenses, and their Mission Board pays their preacher \$1000. Now,

the M. E. Church, North, held there in the latter part of January, he said to the Southern Methodist: "We are wasting

towns in the Southwest have both churches established, and consequently nearly twice as much money is spent by both churches trying to work in the same territory as would be necessary for one of them, consequently the money is a waste; yes, worse than wasted. The two churches in one town creates comment detrimental to both; confuses many and many use it as an argument against all churches, saying they are not united themselves, they 'back-bite'' each other and steer clear of both. I will mention another fact in regard to Mexican mission work in this city. Both churches are strugapplies to our mission work in Mexico and all over this western country, where both churches are working. I want to say that I was raised in the South and that my parents had elaves; that the "Sunny South" has always been my home; that my father was a Confederate captain in the war between the States, but thank God I can forget all for the good of Christianity, and my heart yearns for unity and brotherly love; and I see that if the two grand churches were under one government we could make such an on-slaught on the forces of the devil as has never been made before. It is wrong to use the "widow's mite" to

help sustain two churches of the same faith and same kind of government where one is enough and it is a struggle for one to sustain itself, and if people generally knew these facts, many dol ars less would be given for missions.

Rev. Homer S. Thrall remarks in the last ADVOCATE very appropriately :"I have a high appreciation of our brethren that leave home and country for work in foreign fields; but I very believe that a man who takes his wife and children to a poor mission in Texas, where his support will be meager, where no house is pre-pared for his family, where he has to improvise preaching places, furniture, pro-visions and clothing, is entitled to as much sympathy as one who rolls across the continent in a palace car and boards a palatial steamer for China or Japan." a palatial steamer for Online of reachers By the union I urge these preachers and families can be better sustained, have more good churches, parsonages and conveniences. UNION MAN (Of Methodists)

NOTES FROM MY SICK CH.

would be compelled to publish another and larger edition. There is no other form in which a man can get as much useful information about Methodism in North Texas for 10 cents.

But the real cause for gratitude grows out of the contents of these minutes. They show mighty development along all lines. Run your eyes along the line show-ing increase over last year and note a few of the items: 3558 more members, 478 more adults baptized, twenty more churches, and additional value of churches, \$30,000; six more parsonages, and in-crease in value of same, \$14,610. In the Board pays their preacher \$1000. Now, suppose these two churches were united in one, with hearts and aims one, they could sustain themselves easily, pay a preacher \$1500 or \$2000 a year, pay for a parsonage, and let one of these preachers open up a church where there is none. This reminds me of a quotation seen in the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE from a negro presiding elder of the Church North at Austin. After seeing the result of the transactions of the annual conference of collections the figures show that we have presiding elder of the Church North to the find that the North Texas Conference of transactions of the annual conference of transactions of the annual conference of large sum of \$183,536, which makes \$4.34 per member. When we remember the number of women and children that enter into our total of membership and the number who are really poor, I think this Southern Methodist: "We are wasting money on a few white members down here (South); I wish you all would take them off our hands." This applies to there the two churches the subset of the subset of

shows that the increase in price is much greater than the apparent increase in number. This shows that there has been great improvements made in the existing parsonages and many an article of furni-ture added to their contents. McKinney, Kaufman and Honey Grove are fair sam ples of this sort of growth. Let the good work of parsonage building and improving go on until every charge shall have a nice home for its preachers. Anent that subject, allow me to say

that Honey Grove is still moving on the lines that her efficient pastors of the past have started her. They have nicely fur-nished the parlor and bedroom since we came and provided a handsome dinner st of a completing the furnishing of the started her. in this city. Both characters here, gling, trying to maintain preachers here, renting houses for worship and paying many other expenses that would be half the cost if only one of the churches were established here, or if the Church, South atablished here, or if the Church, South established here, or if the Church South many other expenses that would be half the cost if only one of the churches were established here, or if the Church, South many other expenses that would be half the cost if only one of the churches were established here, or if the Church South many other expenses that would be half the cost if only one of the churches were established here, or if the Church South many other expenses that would be half to light for awhile. But it, by no means, is a place for play. There is enough here to fill anybody's heart and hands. But I was about to forget to say that we have the cost of the churches were to fill anybody is heart and hands. But I sonage. This leaves our church out of debt for the first time now in some years. Of course the ladies helped in this good work—in fact, they nearly did it all, providing the furniture and \$300 upon the debt the debt.

Let us all labor, especially this year, for a revival in every charge, and for an-other advance along all lines of work. We must take this country for Christ. What men and what a machinery we have here for this work! With power from on high, there is no measuring our ability. Let us close the first year in this last decade of the century with advance on every

charge and two new districts! JOHN R. ALLEN.

I DREAMED A DREAM.

I seldom trespass upon your valuable space, but this morning, as I lay upon my bed meditating upon the love of God, the plan of salvation, its amplitude and adaptability to every condition in which man has ever been or can ever be placed, and yet considered how few avail them-selves of its precious privileges, my heart was stirred within me, "while I was musing the fire burned," and I bethought me them and there of writing a tew lines me then and there of writing a tew lines for the ADFOCATE-of giving in my ex-perience, Paul often did this and his experience, radionen did the and bright and wonderful to day as it did the first time I ever heard it in the days of "long ago," "They that loved God, spake often one to another, and a book of remembrance was written." We have a woman's prayermeeting here in Center every Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, if not belated. It

something now and our class is the

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"CHRIST AND THE MULTITUDES."

did the multi udes follow Christ? What ready, in former issues, expressed our was the attractive power that drew the sentiments, but will not hesitate to say vast multitudes to him? To answer again that it ought to be effectually that question is to answer the modern prohibited. It holds the same relation question so often asked by and for the to stealing that duelling does to murchurch, "How shall the masses be der. It educates the people to gamble reached ?" Some followed him, no and in associated evils. It exerts condoubt, for the loaves and fishes and tinually a corrupting influence on the others were attracted through curi- people of any State in which sgents are church would have to do one of two things,

and from Jerusalem, and from Idumen, and beyond Jordan, and about out for lottery tickets annually in this Tyre and Sidon, a great multitude, hearing what great things he did, came Texas is concerned, cast into the sea. We charge? Which does he think the unto him." We are not to suppose hope, therefore, that the present legisthat all these people were drawn after lature will pass a law which will effect-Christ by an idle curiosity to see him work miracles, but believing in what they heard, they congregated to him that they might become partakers penalty be sufficient to make the law of the "great things he did." Matthew respected. Both self-protection and says: "Many followed him and he sympathy for a sister State demands healed them all." Christ reached the masses, then, by his goodness. There was a real attraction in his character which drew the people after him. There is one method by which the church can reach the masses to-day, and only one: it is the method of goodness. By goodness we mean love in exercise.

The most exhaustive, and yet concise and simple analysis of the character of Christ ever written is given in less than five verses of I Cor. xiii. Every element of love there described was practiced by our Lord. St. Paul there gives the abstract definition, but in the life of our Lord as recorded in the four Gospels we have the concrete exemplification. Take one expression. for instance: "Love seeketh not her own." Christ did not seek his own, own." Christ did not seek his own, but gave himself a ransom for many. He sought not his own, but the many, and, therefore, the many sought him. He went about doing good. He bore the sorrows and afflictions of the peo-ple. Let the church follow his example and the people will be reached. Does not the church member seek his own too much to reach the masses ? Let the church deny herself that the masses may be reached and it is done. The church has confined herself too

odist do his duty and the results will be glorious.

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THE COLLECTION.

WE have been asked our sentiments "And many followed him." Why on the lottery business. We have al-

duction. The thousands of money paid State are so many dollars, so far as ually suppress the agencies in this that he was not defending theaters ? State. Let it be an offense either to buy or sell a lottery ticket, and let the this much of us.

WE judge from the following that the Western Christian Advocate has been receiving some very youthful contributions. We agree to the verdict that adjective killing is justifiable murder in the No. 1 degree :

were spent in carefully revising his his-tory. Some one asked him what he was doing. He answered: "Slaughtering ad-jectives." The disposition to slaughter them marks the dawn of literary maturity, the ability to do so its meridian. Young writers think to strengthen

their rhetoric by the profuse use of quali-fiers. Adverbs and adjectives abound. The proposition breaks under the weight they pile upon it. It is difficult to separate strength and

clearness. The latter is an element of the former. Nothing so obscures the proposition as redundancy. What we add embelish becomes more prominent than the original.

reverent farewells, whose sadness even yet fills the scene with cadences of to her whose maternal blessings had been

They are now endeavoring to raise money to mark the grave with a marble slab, on which the words ' Sash. the Newsboy," shall be inscribed. This is a praiseworthy example of sacrifice and sympathy. It shows that there are elements in the "gamin" which, under proper environment, might be developed into true manhood. There is material here which our Sundayschools might well afford to cultivate.

At the Sunday afternoon gospel services osity. Mark says: "And a great multitude from Gallilee followed; and from Judea, ing to the theater. He said he was not defending the theater, but stating a prop-osition.—The Issue.

Which did Dr. Kelley do when in church cught to do? Why was it necessary to inform his congregation

FIFTY YEARS ago next August I eesayed to take up the missionary collection at a school-house on my circuit. To my surprise the class-leader arose East, or West? We should not know and said: "We don't take up mission-any bounds nor points of the compass in Christianity, and original Methodism was ary collections here; too many heathen

a damper, but I said: "It is my duty to go through the motions; you may do as you please about giving." So, tak-So, tak-May not be exactly agreeable to the M. E. Church, South, I have but little doubt that terms agreeable to both could be ing my hat I presented it to every one reached if a united effort by both churches present. One woman gave a dime.

The last years of the lamented Bancroft | There were several very well-to-do man present, and the class-leader was rich. but that dime was the extent of the collection. Meanwhile I had, with much persuasion, induced that classleader to subscribe for the Western Christian Advocate. He had a family of ten children, all at home but two. The only paper coming to the family was the Dollar Weekly, a cheap, trashy publication. I was at least six months at it. The argument that finally pre-

vailed was that it would be worth "a quarter's schooling" to each of the eight children at home in giving them a taste for reading. There were no free schools in Indiana then, and every "quarter" cost \$1, so he saw money in it and subscribed. Four years later I augurate, and unite there and then if met the old class-leader on a steamboat. After the usual salutations he said : "Do you remember that mission-Let the church deny herself that the masses may be reached and it is done. The church has confined herself too ex-

has been called to the city to the bed side of his son, Lee, who is quite sick with pneumonia. We hope that the Lord may grant restoration to health.

-The ADVOCATE was pleased to welcome in its sanctum this week Revs. J. ter was en route to Pecos City.

PASTOR'S ROOK-NOW READY.

Messrs, Shaw & Blaylock:

The J. T. L. Annis Pastor's Book has just reached me. I cannot commend it too highly to Pastors. In revising it has been brought to a high degree of perfection. No Methodist Pastor should be without it. I am thankful for such a book. Respectfully, T. L. ADAMS. The above book, revised and enlarged, can be bought only from the undersigned. Price, postage paid, 50 cents per copy. SHAW & BLAYLOCK, P blishers Texas Christ

an Advocate, Dalias, Texas,

compensation for a serious illness to make these discoveries, to say nothing of "UNITED WE STAND"-STRONGER. The cause for the division of the Methodist Episcopal Church and formation of the M. E. Church, South, was settled more than twenty-five years ago (i. e., slavery), when the war ended. Now, why seriously, if at all. At the very beginning the subject of Christian liberality had been stressed in several sermons and the colnot reunite? Can it be possible that a senior bishop or two or a few older Meth. odists feel sore yet and discourage a reunion? Or can it be that Christians in the jail, the cottage and young men's prayer meeting showed that the atmosillness is reported as excellent. On one occasion, two weeks ago, a sermon by Bro. McLean was glorious beyond desary collections here; too many heathen at our doors to look after." This was I understand right the M. E. Church has made propositions or advanced in a de-sire to reunite, and though the terms I thought of Ivanhoe during the storming of the castle of Front-de-Bœuf, while Rebecca stood at the window and gave the wounded captive knight the battle's the wounded captive knight the battle's trend. I am eager to be free and in the fray. To-morrow is the Holy Sabbath and I must sit home in the parsonage while others do my work. Without one bit of cant, but with an abiding faith in the others to make for the was made. They were working joy-ously, harmoniously, and making won-derful progress before the cause for the derial progress before the cause for the division came up, and now that the cause has been removed (slavery) they should reunite. The "blue and the gray" are having reunions every year in the North, South, East and West. They eat and sleep and camp and have their patriotic specches. They remove the interview. specches. They remember with rever-ence and unite in speeches of praise and songs of Generals Grant, Lee, Hancock and Stonewall Jacsson, and are more firmly united in bonds of union than ever pefore. It seems to me a sad comment preach for several days; it may be weeks. on Christian churches (I don't mean Methodists only, but our brothers, Pres-byterians, Baptists and others this ap I shall try to be patient. During this illness Bro. Bishop, my presiding elder, has been a great comfort to me at my bedside and a great help in the station. plies to as well) that they who should be first in exemplifying Christian fidelity, Brethren will readily perceive from these fraternity and love should be so slow to reunite. It seems to me that at the Ecumenical Conference to meet in Wash-"notes" why their many letters remain unanswered. SAM'L P. WRIGHT. unanswered. ington City in October the reunion of all Methodist Churches, if possible, and es-MINUTES OF THE NORTH TEXAS CON pecially the Southern and Northern, the United States would be the grande

> Have not others thought of the grand work that could and would naturally be done if united? Aside from the examples, union and brotherly love as Christians,

Bro.

For four weeks I have been confined For four weeks I have been confined to my room, having gone out during that time only once, and then only to take out-how it did rain! This prayer-meeting is doing good, and much good. We sometimes turn it into an experience fresh cold, relapse and afford my disease an opportunity to develop pleurisy and pneumonia. That nost acute suffering meeting, as we did on New Year day, has accompanied this sickness goes with and sometims feel thatout the saying. Some disclosures during these days of suffering have been very delightful. First, if my pastoral charge is not the kindest, the most thoughtful, "There are angels hovering round To carry the tidings home To the New Jerusalem." "We speak that we do know and testify "We speak that we do know and testily that we have seen," when we declare that good is being done hereby. Sut to my experience, and I dare say I shall be severely criticised by some, as I was years ago because I related a dream —but I've had another dream and, like Joseph, I intend to tell it. On Saturday night before the third Sunday in January, this year, I dreamed that I was passing along some road—I did not dream which, or where, just through this world as I the most sympathetic, the most in-telligently loving in all Methodism, then all others are ahead of my past estimate, which latter I strongly suspect to be the case. Secondly, if any company of resi-dent ministers knows how to supply a pastor's lack of service so well as these-beginting with the regent, Bro. McLean, who has occupied one or both hours every Sunday, and going on to the others, Bros. Burkhead, Norwood, and young or where, just through this world as I view it—but all along the road on either hand were dogs in abundance— Sweet-I hope my lot when next called to pass through so trying an ordeal may be cast among such. It is almost a

"Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart,"

and they all barked at me, but I cared make these discoveries, to say nothing of others made scarcely less important. The pastorate seems not to have suffered pictured more terrific in his mien. This one was right in the midst of the narrow road along which I was compelled to pass, as in my dream I did not once deem lections secured. Then some earnest work in pulpit and pew and closet had begun to give promise of a revival—the drops before the generous and general showers, as it were. Weekly conversions power of language to portray, so I will not make the attempt. If I should, my pen would fall powerless at my side, and, like St. Paul in contemplating the glories of heaven, [should only exclaim : "It hath The preaching during these days of my not entered into the heart of man to conceive" his diabolical look and hid gleaming teeth; but on I went, and just Bro. McLean was glorious beyond des-cription. Strong men wept and shouted and praised God. In my sick chamber him standing there alone. On, on] soared, with joy such as the angels know. I flew into a room where was a quilt suspended overhead, not having yet been finished. In this room was one of trend. I am eager to be free and in the fray. To-morrow is the Holy Sabbath and I must sit home in the parsonage while others do my work. Without one bit of cant, but with an abiding faith in the efficacy of prayer, I ask for the prayers c: my friends, especially my preacher friends, and most especially those of the Northwest Texas Conference. I believe every one of you, and each of you, is interested in a special way in my pastoral charge. Let parents who have sons or daughters here pray for me, and writz me if they will specially concerning their loved one. I will not be able to preack for several days; it may be weeks. and raughed and cried and drift my shout-ing in my soul. Next morning, as soon as I could get my Sabbath morning "chores done up," I set out to the bed-side of a sick lady who was much afflicted in body and mind, and told her my dream and bid her be encouraged, for we would all soon have our wings if we were only faithful to the grace already given. During the following week I was tempte 1, oh, so sorely tempted, and especially on the day of our prayer-meeting, Thursday. I awoke in the morning weak, feeble and nervous with my moor "dilanidated MINUTES OF THE NORTH TEXAS CON-FERENCE. The minutes of our conterence came to hand some time since, and I have exam-ined them with care and with pleasure. Bro. McWhirter has excelled himself, and that is to say that he has distanced all others. They are neat, nearly accurate, full of information and most admirably arranged. We owe him a vote of thanks. I with every live layman in the confer-ence would order a copy, price 10 cents, through his pastor, until the Secretary

RESCUE THE ORPHAN.

The appeal touches a cord which draws the verdict of a generous public to the side of the orphan; and what we now need is some definite plan of operation looking to immediate action in the premises. At the risk of being thought presumptuous your correspondent ven-tures a suggestion at this point: Let a day be observed in all our congregaa day be observed in all our congrega-tions semi-annually, or at least annu-ally, to be known as "Orphans' Day;" and let the pastor of each circuit, sta-tion or mission, without assessment, lay the cause of the destitute orphan im-mediately upon the heart of his people; then receive and give proper direction to their gifts. In this way each annual con-ference could begin almost at once to traise an orphans' relief fund. On the evening of the 23d of December last it was the writer's pleasure to introduce a special service in the Bap ist Church in this town, held in behalf of the Buckner Orphans' Home, located at or near Dallas. The congregation, led by Prof. W. J. A cream of tartar paking powder. Highest of til in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Re-

JOHN T. GRAHAM.

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be put in the ADVOCATE. Satan sought, as did the dog in my dream, to vanquish me on every hand and at every turn; he on every hand and at every tim, he seemed bent upon keeping me away from that afternoon prayer-meeting and I felt equally determined to attend if in the bounds of possibility. He even caused one of my choice friends to forget that it was prayer-meeting evening, and so she called just about the time for me to begin to get ready to go and remained until half-past three. When she left my chil-dren said it would be folly to go then, as the prayer-meeting would be over; but I told them I would at least find out where told them I would at least find out where the next one would be held, and so I went, but I felt so gloomy and eick and tired that all the way the enemy was sug-gesting that I would only cast a shadow on all present and had better go back home; but as in my dream so in this waking hour of struggle, I determined to go on and 'fight him to the bitter end.'' and so I did; and when I got there, lo ! they were waiting for me-had not even sung a hymn, knowing, they said, that I would be there unless too sick to come. One of my dearest friends was to lead that evening for the first time, at my earnest evening for the first time, at my earnest solicitation and by my promising to act as alternate should her little babe interfere. She read a chapter, we all sang a hymn, and then she led in a most touch-ing, pathetic prayer. All hearts were touched with holy awe, all songs were sung with the Spirit and with the understanding. When she called on me to pray I can say truly as John Wesley once said: "That prayer came down from heaven, and I sent it back up there." When she asked me to give my ex-perience I tried to do so, and oh! Mr. Editor, the glory of that hour will be a joy to me throughout eternity, and it will to others who were present. I don't believe that any who were present will ever forget that sacred scene. My faith that evening spread her wings and soared above the tempter's power. Since that evening my peace has indeed "flowed as a river." Call this whatever you may choose, I do not care for names, the bless-ing is what I prize. "This one thing" I know, that all my life up to that time I had only seen "men as trees walking" (in a spiritual sense I mean, of course), but now the way seems bright and clear, and I feel willing, if God sees fit to open the way, to go to the remotest corner of the earth as a missionary, or I feel will-ing to end my days right here. Abiding peace is mine. MRS. J. D. BURKE. that evening spread her wings and soared

A NOVEL CONTEST.

from the congregation and the Sunday-school toward the building-fund of the training-school. E. R. HENDRIX, President of the Board of Managers. Let all collections be forwarded to Miss Belle H. Bennett, Richmond, Ky., who will receipt for the same.

Orphans' Home, located at or near Dallas. The congregation, led by Prof. W. J. Smith, sang as sweetly as we ever heard, and contributed more than \$20 to the home. A similar service in my congrega-tion on another evening would have yield-ed like results in favor of a home under the auspices of our church; but there being no appeal we did nothing of the sort. It is worse than folly for us to de-fer action until we can begin among the orphans on a large scale. As pastors we need to know, in going among our pcople, that the church we represent provides a home for the homeless orphan and authat the church we represent provides a home for the homeless orphan and au-thorizes us to invite them in. But if we "despise the day of small things," we'll never realize the pleasure of such a mis-sion. We now have, also, the Epworth League. This organization, through its department of charity and help, may prove a great factor in this work. Low T. Graham.

H. G. H. A Grain of Sand. "Botween us and hell or heaven there is nothing but life, which is of all things the frailest." One of the greatest of Frenchmen attributed the death of Cronwell, the subsequent ruin of is family, and the overthrow of his government to a scenningly trivial cance, "a grain of sand". "Do not neglect slight symptoms of disease. "While I was musing the file burned." Das. STARKEY & PALEN:--"Mrs. Laishaw had a severe attack of pneumonia. She barely escaped with her life, berneft, and is now beared reatment with great benefit, and is now beared the stronger than at any time since the first attack of the disease." Key. D. LATSHAW, Far-ker's Landing, Pa., Oct S, 1885. Das. STARKEY & PALEN:--'Your Compound Oxygen times from pneumonia." S. M. JEROMB, No. 98 Grand Ave., New Haven, Corn., Jan. 3, 1880. There's a 200 page book full of such indorse-ments as the abore. If you want it, it is yous, FERE OF CHALCE. Address Dres STARKEY & Palen, No. 129 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Fa., of 129 Sutter street, san Francisco, California. of a large city, and was often grieved to trace \$30 of it on Monday morning to the group of the sold hearted W. E. RUTLEDGE. to kill; but this army seems to be to druggists. make alive. Christ went down to the THE SCARRITT BIBLE AND, TRAININGlevel of the poor and vicious classes, and the Jews looked upon him with For Missionaries and Other Christian Workers. contempt. Any method to save a soul Workers. "And I entreat thee also, true yoke-fel-low, help those women which labored with me in the gospel." What more fitting time to obey Paul's injunction than in the glad Easter season with its precious message of a risen Lord, first given to the disciples by "Mary Magdalene, and Jo-anna, and Mary the mother of James, and the other women that were with them, who came early to the sepulcher bringing the spices which they had prepared." God speed the noble women of our day as they prepare to tell their heathen sis-ters of their arisen Lord! After twelve years of faithful labor, the yoard is Episcopal Church, South, report the sum of \$500,000 raised for missionary work in China, Brazil, the Indian Terri-tory and the Mexican Border. Valuable property has been secured in all these countries, and a company of faithful workers has been maintained in the field. Substantial progress has been made in reaching the women and children being the substantial progress has been made in reaching the women and children the field. and alleviate distress suits the wide

HOLINESS MEETING.

By invitation of the pastor and official board, the Northwest Texas Holiness Association will hold its spring meeting at Lebanon, four miles west of Aquilla, in Hill county, Texas, beginning on Tues-day night, March 24, and embracing the fifth Sunday in said month. Preachers and laymen interested in the doctrine of entire sanchification as tambt by Mr. entire sanctification as taught by Mr. Wesley, and the standards of doctrine in our church, are cordially invited to meet with us. Homes will be provided for all workers. Let all expecting to attend ad-dress, at once, Rev. W. M. Adams, West, McLennan county, Texas. B. F. Gassaway.

CONFERENCE.

To the Preachers of the Northwest Texas Confer DEAR BRETHREN-I notice my name appears at the head of the list of those who constitute the Joint Board of Finance for the conference year, and I therefore take the liberty to call your attention to the Discipline as to the Bishops' Fund. Please send to Bro. J. M. Robertson, at Meridian. Texas, as he has consented to act as our treasurer. Please be as prompt as possible, as it is an important matter. T. W. ROBERS.

A CARD-THE MINUTES.

By an oversight on the part of some one the standing commit ees, etc., were left out of the printed minutes. Bro. D. H. Hotchkiss will furnish the missing mat-ter to the ADVOCATE, so that all who wish to do so can cut the slip containing the same and paste it in their copy of the minutes. In the nature of things, being on a large district, territorially, I could not read the proof of the minutes. I am A noted thinker and observer says the world (including the church) is pleased that there are so few errors and omissions as there are, and equally so that there has been so little complaint upon the whole

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The Preacher's Magazine for February, edited by Revs. Mark Guy Pearse and Arthur E. Gregory, contains many articles of merit and sustains the high standard announced in its first issue.



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become very urgent, and the last General Conference, at the unanimous request of the Woman's Missionary Society, ordered that "the Woman's Board shall have au-thority to establish and maintain a Bible and training school under its auspices, and training-school under its auspices, control and management, for the educa-tion of missionaries and other Christian workers, provided, that the collections of this Society shall not be used for said tchool, except such as may be specially given for that purpose." This action properly maintains intact the funds col-lected for sending out and sustaining missionaries, and puts the training school missionaries, and puts the training-school upon its own merits before the church. Easter Sabbath has therefore been se-lected by the Woman's Board as the time to ask for such special collections

time to ask for such special collections throughout the church. The late Rev. Dr. Nathan Scarrit' fen-dered the board a choice location in Kan-sas City, Mo., and the sum of \$25,000 in cash, on the condition that \$25,000 addi-tional be raised by the friends of the en-terprise, and that a suitable building be erected, to cost no less than \$50,000. His death the day after the accentance of his erected, to cost no less than \$50,000. His death the day after the acceptance of his offer, and his life-long devotion to mis-sions, led the Woman's Board to name the school "The Scarrit: Bible and Training-school for Missionaries and other Chris-tian Workers." The Board of Managers have been duly incorporated under the laws of Missouri, and a bond for a deed has been given for the site of the train has been given for the site of the train-ing-school. The agent, Miss Belle H. Bennett, assisted by Mrs. M. D. Wight-man, has already in hand \$15,000, leaving on y \$10,000 more to be raised before the contract can be let for the building. By

the terms of the charter no debt is the terms of the charter no debt is per-mitted, and hence it is necessary that the funds be all in hand at an early day, so that work may begin on the building in time to open the training-school not later than September, 1892. As the name denotes, special attention is to be given to the study of the Bible, book by book, including interpretation and Normal Bible-class work, so that each student will have experience in teaching

student will have experience in teaching the Bible, based on careful study of the history and contents of each book. Christian Evidences and Church History will receive much attention. The great mis-sion fields, and the best methods of ac-cess to the minds and hearts of the heathen women and children, will be care-fully studied. During the two years' course ample attention will be given to physiology, hygiene, and care of the sick, so that skilled nurses may take with them the proper knowledge of the human body and the ability to minister wisely in the sick-room, and thus secure better access to the homes for the religion of Jesus. Instruction will be given also in sacred song, and in the keeping of ac-counts, and actual experience will be had in missionary work, that the missionary may go out with a full knowledge of the work and the best ways of doing it. With such a work in view, on behalf of tian Evidences and Church History will

work and the best ways of doing it. With such a work in view, on behalf of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and of the managers of the training-school, I confidently ask the friends of humanity and missions for their gener-ous aid that this noble institution may be opened at an early day for the prose-cution of its Christ-like work. Let every pastor and Sunday-school superintendent co-operate on Easter Sab-bath by secaring liberal contributions

A NOVEL CONTEST. Write (inclose stamp) for particulars of Herald Word Contest. Purely contest of bra.ns. Two first prizes worth \$250 each. HERALD PUBLISHING CO., Denison, Texas. wants men to think and act whether they approve or not. The New York Tribune seems to join with some in the opinion that England's "submerged tenth" is but the necessary slag of civ-ilization that neither should be nor can be reformed-that lifting society up from the bottom is inimical to the best interests of the world. The New York Commercial-Advertiser thinks Gen. Booth may make way with the money and the people had better go slow in contributions, but admits that some-thing should be done. Bayard Taylor traveled over Europe, but nowhere met with such misery and ignorance as he witnessed in the back lanes of London

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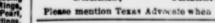
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All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence Howell, 28 Masten street, Dallas.]

THE DEATH OF MISS LOU COVERT.

of this meeting. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the President. A letter from Mrs. E. J. Robinson, Corresponding Secretary of the W. M. S., of the North Texas Conference, brings the sad intelligence of the death of Miss Lou RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE WOMAN'S Covert, which occurred at Pılot Point on January 28. Miss Covert was for years the Recording Secretary of the North Texas Conference Society, and those of us who have been associated with her in the society know how efficiently and faithfully she performed the duties of that office. She was a young lady of rare intellectual gifts and of many personal attractions, and, more than all, she was a faithful follower of our blessed Savior. She impressed us, in our association from year to year in the work, as a lovely char-Covert, which occurred at Pilot Point on The following paper was read before the Woman's Board of Missions at the meeting held December 5, 1890, and was indorsed: dorsed: The growing need of trained workers in the field, and the many applications of women desiring training for mission work, renders it very desirable that the "Scarritt Bible and Training-school for missionaries and other Christian workers" be opened at an early date—with the fall term of 1891, if possible. The pro-visions of its charter require the money to be in hand for the building before it is erected. As only one-half of the amount producted has been collected the processity year to year in the work, as a lovely char-acter, in whom shone all the Christian acter, in whom shone and the Caristian graces, gentle and unassuming, yet posi-tive in her religious convictions, and al-ways loyal to duty. At the first annual meeting of the North Texas Conference needed has been collected, the necessity for earnest, united, immediate effort to collect the remainder is apparent. Miss Society, in Greenville, ten years ago, Miss Covert acted for the first time in her offi-Bennett is doing fine work as agent, but cannot, unaided, accomplish what every member of the Woman's Board of Miscial capacity as Recording Secretary. We remember well her slight, girlish figure and youthful appearance. and how much sions is pledged to do. As a means to this end: the impressed us at the time with the efficient manner in which one so inexpe-rienced and young discharged the duties of the office, both in the business sessions sponding Secretaries and all district secre-taries are hereby urged to bring this matter before the people in such manner as to acquaint them with the character of the and at the public anniversary meeting. It was at this annual meeting that our glorified missionary, Dona Hamilton, made her application for work in the forschool and their duty to aid in its establishment as God hath prospered them. 2. That our brethren of the ministry eign field, and it was here that these two young workers for the cause of Christ clasped hands for the first time. Both have since yielded to the same dreadful are earnestly requested to bring the sub-ject before their charges, with explana-tion and exhortation. disease, consumption; both have finished their ife-work and have been called to "come up higher," and they now rejoice in the sunlight of God's love as they clasp hands upon the blessed shores of immor-tality. The members of the North Texas Conference Society will miss the ready assistance of Miss Covert at their annual meetings-sorrowing most of all that they shall see her face no more on earth; but the blessed comfort is theirs that they can follow her to that "land of pure de-light" where sickness and death can cide. never come, where "sorrow and sighing shall flee away."

To her widowed mother, now so sorely to her widowed mother, now so so by bereaved, our hearts go out in earnest sympathy and we commend her to the tender love of that Savior whom she has served all her life long, and whom her child so much delighted to honor and serve.

"Lo! the pain of life is past, All her warfare now is o'er: Death and hell behind are cast, Grief and suff'ring are no more

"Borne by angels on their wings, Far from earth her spirit flies; Finds her God, and sits, and sings Triumphing in paradise."

"CORAL BUILDERS."

On last Sunday alternoon, at 3 o'clock, the children of the First Methodist Church met at the request of the pastor, Rev. C. O. Jones, in the basement of that church, for the purpose of organizing a society composed of the children of the Sunday-school between the ages of twelve and sixteen.

Promptly at the appointed hour twenty-nine children answered the sum-mons and were enrolled as "Coral Build-ers." Under the skillful management of Bro. Jones, assisted by his able and energetic wife, whose province is certainly to aid in all matters pertaining to the wel-fare and spiritual interests of the church,

Here is a sentence of thirty-two wo which an ingenious person has construct of the six letters found in the word "mai en." Ida, a -maiden, a mean man nam Ned Dean and Media, a mad dame, made r mend a die and dime, and mind a mine in dim den in Maine. pare a circular letter to be sent to pastors and Sunday-school superintendents, with the program for the Easter services. Miss Helm was requested to publish in the church papers the resolutions adopted by the Woman's Board at its December

It is sweet to live, but oh! how bitter-to troubled with a cough, day and night. Dr. Bul Cough Syrup, however, is a sure remedy. 25 cen "I cannot sing to night! My throat is sore." course you haven't tried Salvation Oil?" "2 "Then get it, and you will sing like the birds

De Gillie-Bobby, did your mother mai any derogatory remarks about my singin after I was gone the other night? Bobby N-n-n-o, she didn't make any derogatory r marks. De Gillie-I'm glad to hear the Bobby-But she nearly died laughing.

Black-Leg. This is to certify that I have used WO DERFUL EIGHT and found it to be an i mediate relief to Black-Leg in cattle, giving them from 15 to 20 drops internal and applying once or twice externally parts affected. A. J. McCLURE, Buttercup, Williamson Co. Texas

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Cook-Please 'm, I've something on m mind? Mistress-Well, Mary, what is it Cook-Why, 'm, you said I wasn't to allo no military in the kitchen, and the ne housemaid is a sergeant in the Salvatio Resolved, that the Conference Corre-Army.

Army. Said the Raven to the Swallow, "Your beauty is but for summer, but mine will stand many winters;" evincing the moral. "Durability is better than show." Who a nong the readers of this paper cannot call to mind many similar instances. Although beauty is evanescent, yet we call your mind to two s ylish and beautiful young ladies, both of whom have spells of sickness pecu-liar to the sex. One obstinately refuses to use proper remedies for the restoration of health. She soon droops and fades away, The other heeds advice, procures Da. DROM-GOOLE'S ENGLISH FEMALE BITTERS, is restored to health and remains beautiful many years.

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doctor, or you refrain from so doing for fear you will alarm yourself and friends-we will tell you

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$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	at second quarterly conferences. Delegates to the district conference will be elected this round. I wish to remind the stewards that negligence on their part will not only prove a betrayal of trust reposed in them by the church, but will seriously
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BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	New Mexico, on Friday morning before the fourth Sunday in February. Yours, in Christ, I. N. CRUTCHFIELD, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Beaumont sta	WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, Barton Creek Feb 14, 15 Farmer, at Farmer Feb 21, 22 W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E.
GAINESVILLE DISTRICT_FIRST BOUND	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Rosston cir, at Forestburg Feb 14, 15 Mountain Springs cir, at Zion Feb 21, 22 Greenwood mis, at Greenwood Feb 23, March 1 Decatur cir, at Mt. Zion March 7, 8 Aurora mis, at Walnut Creek March 14, 15 Denton mis, at Sunnydale March 21, 22 Aubrey cir, at Friendship March 22, 29 C. L. BALLAED, P. E.	Belton sta, at Belton
Jenton mis, at Sunnydale	Burnet sta, at Burnet
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AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. mithville circuit, at Smithville	Bartlett cir, at May 9, 10 HORACE BISHOP, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND BOUND.
atonia sta	SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. San Marcos cir, at Center Point3d Sun in Feb San Marcos sta, at San Marcos4th Sun in Feb Lockhart cir, at Harrison's Ch'chIst Sun in Mar Kyle cir, at Pleasant Grove
early as possible, make liberal provision for	Dripping Springs mis, at Fitzhugh 3d Sun in Mar Elm Grove mis, at Elm Grove,4th Sun in Mar Harwood cir, at Shiloh
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FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Sweetwater cir, at Dora. Feb 21, 22 Ab lene mis, at Keyser. Feb 25, March 1, 2 Colorado sta. March 1, 2 Colorado sta. March 1, 2 Colorado sta. March 1, 4, 15 Throckmorion cir, at Fish Creek. March 22, 22 Haskell mis, at Wards. March 23, 29 Haskell ris, at Haskell. March 25, 29 Haskell sta, at Haskell. March 25, 30 Anson cir, at Spring Creek. April 4, 5 Suffalo Gap cir, atApril 11, 12 Big Spring and Midland, at Midland. April 18, 19 Celorado mis, at May 3, 4 Eobey mis, at May 3, 4 Robey 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.
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CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. enterville cir, at Red Land	
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C. B. FLADGER, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Kilgere cir, at Mt. Moriah	Rockport March 31, April 1 Heiena cir. April 4, 5 Corpus Christi. April 7, 8 Lavernia cir. April 17, 8 Vesley cir. April 11, 12 Wesley cir. April 18, 19
Kilgere cir, at Mt. Moriah	I. T. MORBIS, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

nt4th Sun in Feb	Waxahachie sta. March 7, 8 Reagor cir, at Thomas' school-house March 14, 15 Waxahachie cir, at Mt. Peak March 21, 22 Bristol cir, at Carroll March 22, 22 Bristol cir, at Carroll March 25, 29 Red Oak cir, at Bell's Chapel April 14, 5 Grand View cir, at Auburn April 11, 12 Alvarado sta, at April 25, 26 Avalon cir, at Maloney May 2, 3 Sims and Glenwood, at Glenwood May 2, 39, 910 Oak Cliff sta May 16, 17 Wesley and Rush May 30, 31 A full attendance is desired. Delegates to the district contercee will be elected on this round. Starte sto the
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prove a betrayal of trust	SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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t, which demands faith-	Kingston cir
E. A. BAILEY, P. E.	Preach at Greenville at night
E. A. DAILBI, F. E.	Abount vernon cir
-FIRST ROUND.	Preach at Sunday-school at night
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el March 7, 8	Winnsboro cir
March 14, 15	Sulphur Bluff 2d Sun in May
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RICT-FIRST ROUND.	CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E.	Groesbeck cir. at Hornhill
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ICT-SECOND ROUND.	Mount Calm cir at Bunyan March 14 15
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District conference at Hubbard, May 28-31. All
members of conference are earnestly requested
to be present. GEO. S. WYATT, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

... Feb 28, March 1

CISCO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Stephenville cir. at Stephenville. Feb Fast Stephenville mis, at Motherell's Gap.

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1	Armstrong m's. at Desdemona March 7
	Cisco sta, at Cisco 7 p. m., March
1	Ciseo cir, at Hicks March 14.
	Breckenridge cir, at Eureka
	Gordon and Strawn, at Strawn March 28,
	Green's Creek cir, at Liberty April 4
	Crystal Falls cir, at South Bend April 11,
1	Eastland cir. at Ranger April 18,
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GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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St. John
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Bolivar cirMarch 28, 29
Shearn Church, Houston
Washington Street, Houston April 11, 12
McKee Street, Houston April 12, 13
City mis, Houston April 14
Cedar Bayou cirApril 18, 19
Alvin cir
Patterson cir
Matagorda cir
Richmond and Wharton May 16, 17
Eagle Lake cir
Columbia
Velasco cir
District conference at Wharton, commencing

tion and exhortation. 3. That Easter Sunday is appointed as a time for special services and collections for the training school; that a program for this occasion be prepared by a com-mittee, to be published in the Woman's Missionary Advocate, and in leaflet form distributed through out the society; and that as a means of increasing the dona-tions, collection cards be printed and dis-He knew the proper rhyme for wind; His reader he wou'd never bore With "Ne'er," "Alas!" "Ah me!" An tions, collection cards be printed and distributed in such number and manner as the above ordered committee shall de-So now his name is growing great, And prosperous is his estate. Mrs. Scarritt, Miss Mary Helm and Mrs. S. C. Trueheart were the committee Neuralgia. appointed to prepare the program. Wife-I must have a new chimney-piece. Husband-But I can't afford it. Wife-But I must have it! Husband-Well, get it!

Fair shopper-What is the difference by tween those two pieces of goods? Clerk. One is marked higher than the othe Yes; but what is the real difference betwee them? I just told you-a marked diffe

the little group of workers assumed the form of a full-fledged society with the following officers : President-Miss Allie Willis.

First Vice-President-Norwood Blankenship

Second Vice-President-Miss Lillian Jones.

Recording Secretary-Arthur Tompkins.

Corresponding Secretary-Miss Eugenia Chappell.

Treasurer-Miss Georgie Blaylock.

A committee of five was appointed to solicit new scholars for the Sunday school; efficacy in all affections of the Throat, caused by cold or over-exertion of the voice. They are recalso, a committee to see that these memommended to Singers and Public Speakers, and bers receive a kind reception into the tchool. A Committee on Program was all who, at any time, have a cough or trouble with the throat or lungs. "I recommend their use to public speakers."-Rev. E. H. Chapin. "Pre-eminently the best." Rev. Henry Ward appointed for the next meeting, to be held at the same place on Saturday afternoon, Beecher. Sold only in boxes. at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. C. O. Jones was elected Lady Manager, and under her wise leadership, we "Coral Builders" hope to accomplish much good in promoting the material in-terests of the Sunday-school of the First Methodist Church in Dallas.

EUGENIA CHAPPELL, DALLAS, TEXAS, Feb. 2, 1891.

THE SCARRITT BIBLE AND TRAINING-SCHOOL.

Meeting of the Board of Managers.

First Astronomer-Is there any mention of comets in the McKinley bill? Second As-tronomer-I don't know. Why? First As-tronomer-They seem to be unusually scarce and high? The first meeting of the Board of Managers of the Scarritt Bible and Trainingschool for missionaries and other Christian workers was held in Kansas City, Mo., December 30, 1890. The following members were present: Bishop E. R. Hendrix, President; Mrs. Julia Simpson, Secretary; Miss Belle H. Bennett, Mrs. Scarritt, Mrs. Susan Jones and Day-Has old Timelock forgiven you for eloping with his daughter? Weeks-For-given me? I haven't asked him since I dis-covered he ordered the hack in which we ran

Miss Mary Helm, ex officio members. In accordance with the articles of in-corporation the board divided its members by lot into three classes. The mem-bers of the first y-ar are Mrs. Scarritt, Mrs. S. C. Trueheart, Mr. J. E. Chick; second year-Mrs. I. J. Hendrix, Bishop Hendrix, Mrs. Jones; third year-Mrs. M. D. Wightman, Mrs. Simpson, Miss Bennett.

Miss Bennett, as agent, made a state-ment of her work and plans. She reported \$13,446.75* in her hands, \$10,000 of that amount being loaned at 3, 4 and 5 per cent, subject to call, and \$27,500 in subscriptions, the greater part of which is pavable in five annual installments. She stated her purpose to visit the larger churches in the different conferences during the coming year to increase the building and endowment fund. Miss Bennett gave an interesting account of her investigations of similar institutions Young Doctor-I prescribed for my first patient yesterday. Young Lawyer, anxious-iy-Has he made his will yet? in Europe, and Bishop Hendrix of his in this country. The information thus re-ceived was helpful and encouraging. Plans for the building were presented, and the Building Committee was given

authority to select a plan and proceed with the work as soon as it could be done without incurring $d \in bt$. It cannot be be gin until the whole amount required is collected, and it will take eight or nine months to complete the building. After carefully considering the subject, the board resolved to open the school not later than September, 1892, but earlier if monthle possible.

possible. The following committees were ap pointed: Building Committee—Mr. W. C. Scarritt, Dr. J. J. Tigert, Bishop Hen-drix, Rev. W. B. Palmore and Mrs. L. R. Moore; Committee on By-Laws and Course of Study-Bishop Hendrix, Mrs.

*In addition to this Mrs. Wightman, Assistant igent, has since reported in her hands \$575.15.

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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 diarrhea. Mrs. Singleboy-I hope. John. you are not too hard on Jack at the office. You know he is our idol child. Mr. Singleboy, with a sigh-Yes, Mary, he is indeed our idle child.

Mr. De Smyth-My darling, my own, un-less you consent to wed me I shall end my miserable existence by blowing out my brains with a revolver. Miss De Pyth-I didn't know yeu had any. Mr. De Smyth-Yes: I bought a new six-shooter to-day. Miss De Pyth-I didn't mean the revolver.

Miss De Pyth--I didn't mean the revolver. Man is often deceived in the age of a woman by her gray hair. Ladies, you can appear young and prevent this grayness by using Hall's Hair Removie. Miss De Pyth--I didn't mean the revolver. Forney cir, at Lawrence. Kaufman sta. Reb 21, 22 Kaufman sta. Roberts mis, at Vansickles. W. L. CLIPTON, P. E. Renewer.

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It is not what one says, but everypody who knows it praises Johnson's Anodyne Lani-ment.

He-Well, Hedwig, did you think of me during my absence? She-Oh, yes, love! You remember the beautiful set of jeweiry I pointed out to you the other day in a shop window, and which you admired so much? I went and bought it.

A Happy Postmaster.

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

Photographer—I'm sorry, madam, but I'm afraid 1 must ask you to sit again. The pictures I have just taken are by no means satisfactory. The Lady (in extreme evening garb)—Oh, I'm very sorry. What's the matter with them? Photographer—A tri-fle too much exposure, madam. I ——" The Lady—Sir! How dare you say such a .hing? .hing?

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: "Will 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 it failed me. No harmful drugs lurk in its clasp, Its use you need not fear-O'er all the aches of nead sereme, A blessed panaces.

No more with raging pains oppressed Your brain and thought unnerring: Receive this latest healing baim And use with faith unswerring. 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 healing arts rejected. Thez gather health by every chance, And seek specifics sure, Which you will find, for pangs that rend In "Preston's Hed-Ake" cure.

Ethel-I think I ought to tell you, Edith, that I met your fance in a dark hallway last night and he kissed me. Edith-Indeed! the hallway must have been very dark. Briggs-While Robinson was reading a oem of his the other night at the Canvas lub, a lady in the audience fainted dead away. Robinson had a hard time bringing her to. Griggs-i den't see what Robinson had to do with it. I should have thought some of the audience would have thelped her. Briggs-They left before it happened. "For sixty years," says a Baptist descon, "I have known of Johnson's Anodyne Lini-

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Matagorda Feb 14, 15 Eagle Lake Feb 21, 22 Columbia Feb 28 Velasco March 8, 9 March 8, 9 H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E. TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

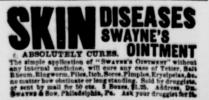
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Cameron cir, at			.March 8
Maysfield cir, at	Maysfield		.March 15
		H. BROO	KS, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.



As to the great virtues of "Swayne's Ointment," we are permitted to refer to the Publishers of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Feb 28, March 1 March 7, 8 March 7, 8 Msrch 14, 15 March 21, 22 March 28, 29 J. R. WAGES, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Travis Park sta, at ______ West End sta, at ______ Tenth Street sta, at ______ Boerne cir, at ______

CUERO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

 SHEEMAN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
 CUERCO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

 Sherman cir, at Pecan
 Feb 14, 15

 East sherman mis, at Oak Grove.
 Feb 21, 22

 Howe cir, at Howe
 Feb 28, March 14, 15

 Pilot Grove cir, at Cottage Hill.
 March 14, 15

 Williamsburg cir, at Weider and Moulton, at Weelder 24 Sun in March 14, 15
 Williamsburg cir, at Sweet Home 7d Sun in March 14, 15

 SAN ANGELO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
 Junction 3ity cir, at Wentworth. 1st Sun in March

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 Ist Sun in March

 Knoxville cir, at Weatworth
 Ist Sun in March

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 June 10, Mourt 14, 15

 Williamsburg cir, at Bethel.
 St Sun in April

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City mis, Houston April 18, 1 Cedar Bayou cir April 18, 1 Alvin cir April 25, 2 Patterson cir May 2, Matagorda cir May 9, 1 Richmood and Wharton May 16, 1 Columbia May 26, 2 Olumbia May 26, 2 District conference at Wharton, commencin Wednesday, May 13, H. V. PHILFOTT, P. E. VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. JOHN S. GILLETT, P. E. Illinois Bend and Bonita, at Illinois Bend, March 7, S San Saba sta Liano cir. at Salem. Feb 14, 15 San Saba sta Eichiand Springs cir. at Live Oak. March 7, S Brady sta. Feb 21, 22 Post Oak cir. at Antelope. April 14, 15 Pontotoc cir. at Valley Springs. March 7, S Prodonia and Camp San Saba, at Camp San Saba, Fredonia and Camp San Saba, at Camp San Saba, Pontotoc cir. at Valley Springs. March 14, 15 Willow City cir. at Comanche April 18, 19 Round Mountain and Rockvale cir. at Rockvale. Blanco sta May 2, 30 Cherokee cir. at ______ May 2, 10 Robert, J. DEERTS, P. E. Jone Stale Stal

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Devotional.

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The New York "Herald," Sept 21st, 1885, says: "To endorse a counterfeit medicine is to injure

the manufacturer and the buyer and the buyers will soon droj away from the counterfeited med icine that they find worthless Manufacturers of counterfeit at

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.

FRENANDINA, NASSUA Co., Fl. I have always used Dr. Simons Liver Regu-tor and always found it to do what is claimed i to and always found it to do what is claimed i to and always found it to do what is claimed i good and were worse than nothing. I see it is n put up by J. H. Zeilin & Co., and not genuine, an a waste of money to buy it. I would be glad get the pure and genuine. Send me some fro honest hands (with red Z and Zeilin & Co.'s sign ture on the Wrapper). The fictitiousstuff sold we injure some one badly. Eury, T. RICH

Continual use has made Simmons Liver Regulator widely popular. In order to make mon ey from the great reputation gained by this remedy unscrupe lous adventurers have gotten up

cheap counterfeits, dangerous to health, and stick on these fraud a name closely resembling the genuine, to deceive the unwary into buying their inferior goods None genuine except with the 2 Stamp in red, on front of Wrap

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Fling out the banner! Let it float Skyward and seaward, high and wide; The sun that lights its shining folds, The cross on which the Savior died.

Fling out the banner! Angels bend, In anxious silence, o'er the sign; And vainly seek to comprehend The wonder of the love divine.

Fling out the banner! Heathen lands Shall see, from far, the glorious sight, And nations, crowding to be born, Baptize their spirits in its light.

Fling out the banner! Sin-sick souls, That sink and perish in the strife, Shall touch in faith its radiant hem, And spring immortal into life.

Fling out the banner! Let it float Skyward, seaward, high and wide; Our glory, only in the Cross; Our only hope, the crucified.

Fling out the banner! Wide and high,

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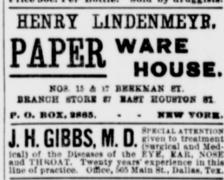
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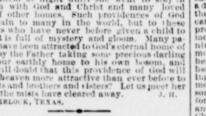
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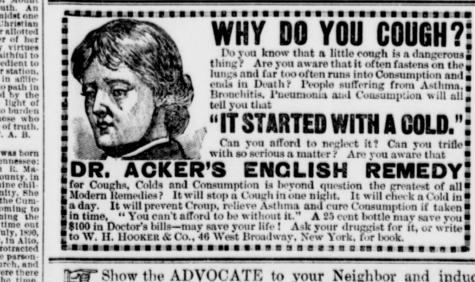
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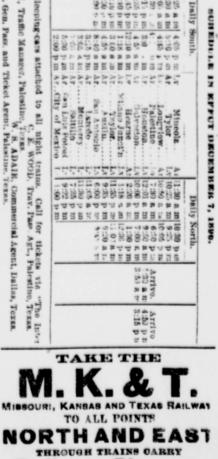
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SOME FACTS ABOUT CATARRH.

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BY DR. S B. HARTMAN.

The lining membranes of the nose and The lining membranes of the nose and throat being most exposed to the air are usually the first to become affected by Catarrh. As soon as the Catarrh beco nes seated either in the nose or throat it be-gins slowly to spread to other parts. Numerous passages open into the pharynx or upper throat; and, as they are all lined with the same memory membrane or upper throat; and, as they are all lined with the same mucous membrane which line the pharynx, the Catarrh can easily find its way to almost any part of the body. It may go upwards into the middle ear and cause deafness, or into the fronted inverse and cause constant frontal middle ear and cause dealness, or into the frontal sinuses and cause constant frontal headache. The Catarrh may go down-wards through the œsophagus into the stomach and cause dyspepsia, or through the larynx, trachea and bronchial tubes to the lumme causing hearseness. loss of to the lungs, causing hoarseness, loss of voice, chronic cough, bronchitis and consumption.

Whatever course the Catarrh takes the disease remains the same, and a remedy that can be relied on to cure it in one place can also be relied on to cure it in all places. Pe ru-na seeks out at once the deranged parts and restores the dis-eased and flabby mucous membrane to health and elasticity. Pe-ru-na is a natu-ral tonic to the capillary blood vessels, which are weakened or destroyed by Ca-tarrh. Here are two cases in which the Catarrh had already reached the middle ear, producing deafness (as it always dash)

does): Mr. Frederick Bierman, of McComb Mr. Frederick Bierman, of McComb City, Miss., had Chronic Catarrh very badly for many years. The disease finally passed up the eustachian tube into the middle ear, and had almost destroyed his hea ing. He has been taking Pe-ru-na but for a short time, and his Catarrh is very much better, and he hears again as well as any one.

well as any one. Mr. W. D. Stokes, Baton Rouge, La., writes: "I have had Chronic Catarrh writes: "I have had Chronic Contactly very badly, noise in the ears and nearly deaf. I used your Pe ru-na according to deaf. I used your well; can hear deal. I used your re ru-ha according to directions, and am now well; can hear the tick of a watch ten feet. Your Pe-ru-na is a wonderful medicine." The following case illustrates the dread-

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Jerome N. Bufford was drugged and robbed by two men at midday in Waco, February 12. His description of the two parties led to the arrest of two transients who, when searched, were in possession of cash which Bufford claims was his. Aurora; Mrs. Martha Owen, W. B. Smith, Austin; Miss Maggie Anderson, Azle; Mrs. C. C. Mason, Bagd d; J. B. Canoll, Bazette; Mrs. Napoleon Wiess, Beau-mont; Mrs. Ed Heeley, Belton; Mrs. Will Bumguardner, Blue Ridge; Mrs. Winnie Hutchison, Brackett; Mrs. Mattie Colston, Buena Vieta; Mrs. Frost, Bur-ton; Mrs. Allen Hale, Cedar Hill; Neal Evans, Cherokee; Rev. Wm. Blake, Clarksville; James King, Collinsville; Mrs. Susan Halyard, Columbus; J. C. Bartlett, Miss Emma Griffin, Mrs. B. W. Griffin, Peter Mackin, Grandpa Holmsley,

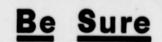
A young woman traveling from Dallas to Waco fell dead in a restaurant at Fort Worth. She was identified by a party from Waco, who explained her death by saying she had been suffering for some time from heart disease, which, no doubt, was the cause of her death was the cause of her death. Griffin, Peter Mackin, Grandpa Holmsley,

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The upper house of the legislature of Missouri has passed a bill prohibiting the sale of pools on horse-racing outside of the State. Pool-selling on political contests is absolutely pr-hibited. The bill as passed permits pool-selling on race tracks in the State while races are in progress.

The Alabama legislature has passed a bill distributing the funds received by the State under the Hatch act. Alabama gets \$15,000, of which \$9000 goes to the



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Mr. A. S. Guillot is a Dallas boy who is winning name and fame in the Dark Continent. He left here several years ago with a surveying party for Zululand and has only recently returned to the United States, and parties from here met him recently in St. Louis and he was just preparing for another journey to just preparing for another journey to South Africa for the American and South Africa Gold and Exploration Company. He expects to be gone several years.

The Secretary of Agriculture, at Wash-ington, has just issued his Texas fever regulations to managers and agents of railroads and transportation companies of the United States, stockmen and others. In accordance with section 7 of the act of congress, approved May 29, 1884, and with the act of congress approved July 14, 1890, the regulations go into effect on the 15th instant and continue in force until December 1, 1891. They provide for the isolation of cattle in course of transportation from a fever dis-trict wherever unloaded and for the disinfection of cars that have carried such stock as prescribed last year.

James Story, of Parsons, Kan., has just received letters patent from Wash-ington for his invention of an artificial egg. The artifice is said to resemble the natural production in all particulars. The inventor claims that he can manu-facture at least one carload per day at a cost of 3 cents per dozen, with machinery that will cost \$500.

Mr. Windom, like Gen. Grant and Secretary Manning, was a great smoker of cigars, and his excessive use of tobacco is supposed to have aggravated his heart trouble. He was disinclined to take any physical exercise and disliked walking. Even in going the short distance from the treasury building to the White House he was accusto ned to take a carriage.

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Mr. Wm. Vinson, of Brenham, had his fort crushed by a freight train on the Santa Fe track February 15. He was sitting on the platform at the Union depot as eep with one foot resting on the rail when the train pulled into the station

Texas Casualties.

H. A. Tyner, a brakeman, was killed while switching at Jefferson, February 13.

George D. Russell, a brakeman, was billed at Yoakum on the night of Feb-

At Kerens, February 14, J. M. Stubble-field was shot by Dr. Henry Carroll, of

Andy Burleson, a boy, was run over by a train at San Angelo, and died from the effects of his injuries, February 11.

At Ballinger, February 14, in a difficul-ty between Jack Douglass and one Haw-

king, the latter was struck over the head

Long Prairie, in a saloon

ruary 8.

and ran over it. Mary Smith, an aged colored woman, was burned to death in her cabin in Palestine. The old negress' body was almost entirely consumed, the limbs being burned from the trunk. It is supposed she was attempting to light a fire with kerosene, an oil can being found near the fireplace.

Miss Malaida West, of San Antonio, met with a very painful and singular ac-cident last week. As she was passing along Commerce street a clerk of a mercantile establishment ran out suddenly and collided with her. He had a pen behind his ear which stuck in her eye, and the sustained a very painful wound, which may involve the loss of one eye.

An old gentleman by the name of Estes, probably seventy-nine years of age, fell down a long flight of stairs at Sherman, Feruary 13, and was picked up in an insensible condition, from which he was not revived for some time. He is still quite low, and in addition to a severe gash and bruise on the right side of his head, it is feared he sustained internal injuries.

In Marshall, February 14, a shotgun loaded with bird shot was accidentally discharged by Cain Anderson, eight years of age. The load passed through the left forearm of Jewell, his six-year-old brother, and into the back of Richard, another brother tradve years of age. The latter brother twelve years of age. The latter lived only about two hours. His right lung was pierced with the full charge. They are the sons of R. M. Anderson.

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Texas Incidents.

The plans for the Wesleyan college at Vernon have been accepted and work on the building will soon begin.

A \$4000 school building is nearing com-pletion at West and several other buildngs are in course of construction.

Half a block of stores, situated in the best portion of Hico, were burned Feb-ruary 15 at 1:30 a.m. Total loss, \$27,575.

A large number of immigrants are set-tling in Red River and Cooke counties, among the latter a number of German farmers.

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Sam Alexander, of Houston, was ar rested last week for sending a lottery ticket through the mails. He plead guilty and was fined.

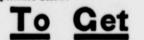
Mr. John L. Nickelson, a Texas vete-ran, eighty years of age, died February 12 at the residence of his son-in-law, three miles from Palestine.

Rev. Joe Jones, a brother of Rev. Sam P. Jones, is holding a meeting at the First Methodist Church in Sherman and attracts large crowds.

In Wichita Falls, February 12, a fire, originating in a lumber shop, destroyed nine buildings among which were four of the principal hotels of the city.

A band of robbers and house-breakers, who have been troubling the citizens of Ladonia for some weeks past, were cap-tured on the night of February 14 while

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