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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.

West.

W. W. Adams, March 3: We have run our subscription list for our church up to \$1275. We expect to let out the contract this week. We mean to have a "turn-key job." Praise the Lord for the "turn-key a church-house at West. We prospect of a church-house at West. We have measles, mumps and roseola in our

Palo Pinto and Mineral Wells. Good time at our first quarterly meeting. Bro. W. H. Vaughan, our presiding elder, preached with the fire of God. Two converted, two reclaimed and three joined the church; preacher in charge's salary raised to \$700 from \$508. Well, I got that burger, and it is a good one.

Malakoff.

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J. C. Calhoun, March 2: The Malakoff division of this station is on a boom. That enterprising people have made the church twelve feet longer, weather-boarded outside, ceiled inside, put in new floor, new pulpit and have up the canvasing ready for the paper. When painted, it will be a gem. Had a good day here yesterday; raised assessment for foreign missions; have an Epworth League of forty members.

Seguin Mission.

H. G. H., March 3: The pastor last Sunday delivered a discourse at Nock-enut and Steel's Branch commemorative of 100th anniversary of death of John Wesley, historical and doctrinal. Two accessions by certificate at Nockenut. A few weeks ago John A. McCulloch, a faithful member of our church, and son of Gen. H. E. McCulloch, died of pneumonia, following the grippe. Preacher and people have been gripped freely.

Leesburg.

J. C. Carr, March 3: Am moving smoothly; preach seven times each month; meet with cordial greetings everywhere; am learning to love the itinerant work. The better acquainted I get with the people I serve the better I love them and appreciate their worth. I have been visiting the people and find they know just how, to make a preacher feel at home. The ladies of Lessburg and vicinity are taking measures toward having the church ceiled and repainted. They are succeeding rapidly in raising the money to have the work done. May God bless them in their efforts. We are also raising money in the charge for the purpose of having the parsonage recovered and fencing around parsonage grounds repaired.

well, all things considered. There has been a great deal of sickness in this counhealth, earnest prayer, faithful work, I been a great deal of sickness in this country this winter that has hindered the church work. We have no church-houses on this mission, but we are trying to ing, and that is the faithfuiness of our build some. We have the lumber on the Gideon band here, who, despite all disground to build one, and if the good Lord couragements attend church, prayerwill bless us with a good crop this year, meeting, Epworth League, class-n we will report three new churches at conference, and one of them at Emory.

Palestine.

J. S. M., Feb. 22: Our church in Palestine is alive. We have had about 200 the first and begun the second round of attendance range from 200 to 400. One of the best features connected with this means of grace is its tendency to unite all Christians in the work of salvation.

Praise the Lord for unity in Christians. Praise the Lord for unity in Christianity. Our Epworth League is on a big boom. We will soon be in genuine working or-der in it. The signs of the times were never better in Palestine.

Democrat and Reporter: The first quarterly conference of the Methodist Church met at the city hall last evening, Rev. John Adams, D. D., presiding elder, in the chair. Hon. N. W. Finley was elected president of the Board of Stewards for the present year. A committee was appointed to reassess the church members for the present year, and on motion the pastor's salary was increased from \$1500 per year to \$1800 per year. The board adjourned to meet again Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Since the Rev. D. F. C. Timmons entered upon his tcrate here 246 have united with the Methodist Church, making the congregation financially and spiritually much stronger; and in recognition of his ear-nest and faithful services the stewards have raised his salary as above stated. Truly "the workman is worthy of his

Jas. N. Hunter, March 3: The first quarterly conference for the Lone Oak circuit was held last Saturday and Sun-day, Rev. Geo. T. Nichols presiding. The interest of the church on this charge was interest of the church on this charge was carefully investigated. The reports from the preacher and stewards were satisfactory. Bro. Nichols is a model presiding elder. He was much wearied with travel and preaching; yet he gave our people three fine sermons on the "Operation of the Spirit and the New Birth." The communion service at 11 a. m. was a spiritual feast, and one young lady joined the church by ritual, after which Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Campbellites met in and around the altar, singing "Weeping for Joy," and shaking hands in token of renewed zeal and Christian consecration. May God and Christian consecration. May God bless our beloved Zion this year with an outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

San Marcial, N. M.

W. Thomas, March 2: After a month's duration our meeting came to a close last night. Rev. W. D. Robinson,

three reclamations and eight accessions to the church and withal the member-ship greatly strengthened and indoctri-nated. These are the visible results, but eternity alone can reveal the impressions for good made upon the minds of the many who heard the Word of Life during

H. A. Boaz, March 5: The last service of our protracted meeting in Bartlett was held last night. We tailed to have the W. L. Harris: This is my third year on this work. They pounded us grandly. Good time at our first quarterly meeting. Bro. W. H. Vaughan, our presiding elder, preached with the fire of God. Two converted, two reclaimed and three joined the verted, two reclaimed to have the spiritual awakening, the outbreaking revival that had been prayed for and expected; yet God was with us and much good was accomplished. During the meeting we have had eighteen accessions to the church, making thirty-eight since to the church are verted, two reclaimed and three joined the verted, two reclaimed to have the spiritual awakening, the outbreaking revival that had been prayed for and expected; yet God was with us and much good was accomplished. During the agent of Granbury College and is afford and on fire. Jim is the solution of the evangelist question—au honest, warm-hearted Methodist preacher, meaning the vertex of the vertex o

on last Saturday night the second protracted meeting he has conducted in this town since conference. It lasted two weeks and resulted in a gracious revival in the church and several conversions and reclamations. A large number joined the church, making in all forty-seven additions to this society since conference. Although sixty-four years of age, Bro. Harris is an energetic pastor and in great favor with the people. He was assisted in the revival by Presiding Elder J. S. Davis, Rev. W. L. Harris, of Mineral Wells; Bro. Smith, local elder, and the writer. The second quarterly conference for this charge, which convened in for this charge, which convened in Stephenville, February 21, was well at-tended and made a fair showing both as to finance and religious interests.

C. J. Oxley, March 1: I have had many inquiries as to the small-pex scourge on the Mexican border. For the information of friends and others, I will say: At Laredo we have had a fearful time, many of the poorer class of Mexicans have died and it has snatched away a few of the work done. May God bless them in their efforts. We are also raising money in the charge for the purpose of having the parsonage recovered and fencing around parsonage grounds repaired.

Emory.

J. W. Beckham, March 2: Our first quarterly meeting for Emory mission is reat. Our beloved presiding elder was past. Our beloved presiding elder was valls, but I think when the general pros-Sunday-school has gone down share their means and strive to help on the blessed work. God bless them.

Cuero District.

J. S. Gillett, P. E.: I have finished accessions since conference. Our first quarterly meetings on the Cuero district. instant. The stewards raised the pastor's have had much rain, thus far not a single salary to \$1200, as it should be. Our foreign meeting has proven a failure. The offimirsionary assessment is already raised. We have a booming class-meeting which we find to be a very great means of grace, especially to the young converts. Our you will hear more when more has been done. I find the district well manned and, what is of equal importance, well womaned, too. A man may be slow, and a kind of universal failure, yet if he has an intelligent, consecrated wife (that an intelligent, consecrated whe (that sometimes happens to a slow coach), matters are evened up somewhat, and possible defeat becomes at least moderate success. Thank God for consecrated women, and let most of my preachers say amen! Alas! some of them are alone in the world. in the world-

" 'Tis true, 'tis pity, Pity 'tis, 'tis true."

Lampasas W. T. Melugin, March 2: I see in our paper many expressions of gratitude for poundings, etc. I arise to say I have been pounded by one friend and brother of Coleman City. How good and pleas-ant for brethren to dwell together in the unity of the faith. While on Brownwood district, Bro. R. H. Overall, possessed of Missouri generosity, seasoned with fexas kindness, furnished me two good horses for nearly one year, and at its close, being the fourth year, Bishop Key sent me to Lampasas. Bro. Overall took in my situation and actually made me a present of a fine young Cleveland bay horse to help me out on my work at Lampasas. I have been so overjoyed I have lost sight have been so overjoyed I have lost sight of any failure to pound me on my station. I sincerely hope every presiding elder who may follow on Brownwood district may meet with the same warm reception and close out their term of years with such a present to encourage on other works to which they may be sent. May the Lord's blessings follow and rest upon the men and women who look carefully after the wants of their ministers, and when we close our work on earth may we meet in close our work on earth may we meet in

B. H. McLendon, Feb. 27: We have had sickness, more or less, ever since conference. First, my wife was sick about six weeks. Not being able to get any one to take care of her, I became chief cook and bottle-washer. Next, to get a place to move to and to move. That done, we fell into the relentless grasp of la grippe, which held us fast for about four or five

conference, with ten dismissals. We are still praying and hoping that this town may be won for Christ before the close of the year. Bros. E. A. Smith and H. Bishop did some very effective preaching here, and I am sure the seed sown will bear fruit to the honor and glory of God. Our new bell has come and we have paid for it. The Bartlett people are just be. bear fruit to the honor and glory of God.

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God is blessing us. We are improving in many ways.

We are improving in fifty people who have professed faith in Christ at the altar, and most of whom I number as members of my church. Emmet Hightower, March 3: Rev. J.
J. Harris, pastor of this circuit, closed on last Saturday night the second protracted meeting he has conducted in this town since conference. It lasted two weeks and resulted in a gracious revival in the church and several conversions and

T. L. Adams, March 3: "Salvation's rolling on." A few weeks ago a leading sinner was convisted at a monthly appointment. He prayed, Paul-like, for several days, till Friday. He was converted at home. Sunday he and his good wife, a Baptist, came rejoicing to preaching to tell the good news. The privilege of full salvation was preached to him, and Memoirs of Carvosis and Wesley's plain account of Christian perfects. Tract a meeting here but many are afraid of taking the measles, and small folks have a peculiar horror for measles contracted at a protracted meeting.

Greenwood Mission.

A. R. Sellers, March 5: This is a new charge that was mapped out at the last session of the North Texas Conference, and an inexperienced preacher was appointed to take charge of it. With many lears and much joy the writer en-Wesley's plain account of Christian perfection were put into his hands and he hungered for entire sanctification and perfect love. He prayed for light and guidance. The Lord directed his pastor to visit him, and while singing, "There is power in Jesus' blood to wash me white as snow," at about 11 p. m., the blessing came. Retiring near 12 o'clock, his dear wife could not sleep, though she rejoiced over his salvation; she was convicted for a clean heart; rising, she dressed and fell or her kness. on her knees. The pastor being called up we sang and prayed till ten minutes past 3 a. m. She rose praising God for a timony to this second work of grace (II control of the second work of grace (II contro past. Our beloved presiding elder was with us and preached two fine sermons. There was a very good turnout of the official members, and we had a good quarterly conference, so said the presiding elder.

Italy. C. Rowland, March 3: Our first quarterly conference is over. Our presiding elder, Bro. E. L. Armstrong, was on hand preaching with power and in demonstration of the Spirit. We had a real pleasant and profitable conference. The stewards brought up \$103 quarterage. They tor, running up \$100 over last year. We have been kindly received on the work; have received many tokens of appreciation and kindness; many good things have found their way to the parsonage since we arrived here, and on New Year's night they came by the wholesale, for a goodly number of good people of this place came in a crowd, each one bringing something to gladden the hearts of the preacher's family, too many things to mention all. In the lot was a beautiful silver pickle castor as a birthday present for wife, that being her birthday. May the Lord bless the kind donors, and may we be able to feed them with the bread of life. We had a high day at that place last Sun lay. We had three reat good services, large congregations, one strong ice. This is a pledge of the coming har-We are sanguine of a most gracious revival and the ingathering of many souls to Christ this year. We are presenting the claims of the ADVOCATE and expect

to get a long list of subscribers during

North Belton Circuit. H. B. Henry: This is one of the stronges circuits, numerically and financially, in the Northwest Texas Conference. We have four church buildings, each of which is finished and about paid for with a single small exception; our membership is in better shape as to comforts, both as to buildings for houses and furnishings, their barns and their farming implements, than any charge it has ever been my honor and pleasure to serve. We at present own no parsonage and have only a small fund in hand when we desire to Since my pastorate we have paid for an debt at Harmony of some \$35 on the new church, while our ladies have raised about \$75 toward paying for our new and splendid organ at Cedar Cress. I have raised something near \$100 in cash and good subscriptions on our collections, and I have only asked for collections at two of our four churches. Measles and la grippe have affected a larger percentage of the people of this charge this winter than at any previous time, hence our congrega tions have not been as large as usual. Many have died from relapses or complications of two or more diseases. Our financial report at the first quarterly conference was in advance of any previous year, both as to assess nents a lections for salaries of pastors. We have not enjoyed the experience of a regular "pounding," but a few "licks" here and there have served to suggest the pleasures as well as to indicate the condition among my people which produce stewards made a liberal assessment for us them. I have not received many into and paid more than 21 per cent of it and service we receive new members. The presiding elder's claim. Up to the Sunday school, under the superintend the church, yet I have dismissed a large number. Rev. John Carpenter, our superannuate, is enjoying as good

congregations. Our present home is well as an evidence of the Holy Spirit's predecessor, Rev. R. R. Nelson, had They have by no means had us on short Packsaddle, a little town about twelve miles east of Llano, with about seventy-five inhabitants, two stores, postoffice, among our ladies, and a Ladies' Aid So-left the charge. The subscrip-full of praise to God for his honor dis-

G. J. Irvin, March 1: We have many men and women here who love our church and desire to see Methodism prosper here—brave members who would be useful anywhere. Many of our good people have committed a pounding on us—pounding which lasts a long time. Bro. Wyatt, our loving elder, was with us in the faithfulness of a Methodist preacher, fervor of the Spirit of the Master, proving himself as wise as a server to an element of the master. harmless as a dove, in the pulpit and the chair. Such courageous men as Bro.

Wyatt will strengthen the church wherever they go. Having once been his junior preacher I especially delight in the fact that I am now a member of his district. Having secured the co-operation of many of the leaders in the church, and having determined to "spare not" until we have a loyal set of men and women for our church have a loyal set of men and women for our church have a loyal set of men and women for our church have we are are as a set of the space of the space of a set of the space women for our church here, we are expecting great things of God this year. Indeed, if the help Divine does not come we are lost and undone. But he is faithful that has promised. If our energy can only out-wind the profligacy in the church I am sure that God will never forsake us. We had large congregations and splendid meetings in Thornton to-day, morning, afternoon and at night. We would protract a meeting here but many are afraid

fears and much joy the writer en-tered upon his field of labor. The people received him kindly, and many tokens of esteem has been tendered him, for which he is truly thankful. Our church has lost much vantage ground by overlooking this field. Where we once had thriving classes the Baptist it in the homes of many more this year. brethren have occupied the room and built strong, flourishing churches, many await the day of its coming. of our members going to them because they were out of reach of a place of worship of their own; but I know that we can m minutes succeed wherever they can, though now it will take a long and a great effort at this place, for they have built houses and ninety-four members. Our first quarter- that was deeded to the M. E. Church, y conference convened February 28 and South, by Bro. S. S. Basket. We are March 1. Bro. Ballard, our presiding now very nicely domiciled in our little elder, was on hand and, like the master parsonage home. The good people enabled us to realized what it is to be pounded. Bro. Miller, of Ector, thinks he has the st presicing elder; but you are mistak-, my good brother, we have the pink d pick of the conference). Every place e stewards assessed the preacher \$160, presiding elder \$25. Have taken seveen subscriptions to the ADVOCATE. Am praying for and expecting a gracious, weeping revival of religion over the en-

T. J. Pope, Feb. 26: This is the third ear of the Vernon station, and the sec-

nd in charge of Rev. Charles D. Jordan. a transfer from the Alabama Conference. He has been quite successful in his labors here, the membership having increased under his administration from 146 to 265, with a Sunday-school of 250 scholars. Last year his salary was \$1000. This year ne stewards raised it to \$1200, a substantial recognition of his worth. The collections last year were in excess of the as-A large proportion of the membership is by certificate, there having been no extensive revival on the work. Revival ervices are being conducted at this time with good prospects of success. About fty have been converted. These church ertificates make good strainers, leaving e indifferent with their church memrship in their pockets, while the live embers are left to act in solid concert. The Vernon Church is one of the most yal I have ever seen. When an enter rise requiring either money or service is ndertaken, all Bro. Jordan has to do is tell them what is needed, and it is done. No suppers, or any of those ques-ionable expedients, are resorted to. Bro. Jordan has quite a youthful appearance, considering this is his twelfth year in the inerant ministry. He is a good preacher, that is, he preaches the gospel with real force and unction each Sabbath to large, interested audiences, whose attentive sanction shows they are pleased and edified. As for popularity, he never seems to think of it, but he certainly knows that he is loved and appreciated by his people, and rests contented.

Petty and White Rock. C. C. Davis, March 3: Our first quarterly conference is over. We were sorry that our presiding elder, Rev. J. M. Binkley, was sick and could not be with us. Bro. R. N. Brown, of Brookston circation of all present. Bro. Eaglebarger, preacher in charge of Maxey mission, was with us and preached for us on Saturday night. Many thanks to these breth-

needed blessings.

L. P. Davis, March 3: I haven't written to the ADVOCATE in some time, because I felt I had nothing to write about; this place (Anderson), which has the name of being hard. We are looking for ward to the time when God shall make this people tremble with his power. We are praying for a revival of religion—one that will convert sinners, convert mourners and sanctify believers—one that puts the devil to flight on every hand. Amen. We are having some improvement done to the church property. The ladies have taken in hand to put a nice picket fence in front of the church and parsonage, and then will make a plank fence around the back and sides, which will give us a new fence around the entire property. We haven't had "any storm" to rush down upon the parsonage, but then there are arreally arreals. sonage; but then there are small parcels that find their way to the kitchen, some of them brought ten miles. All of these tend to make us glad to know that our feeble efforts are appreciated by our peo-ple. May God bless them all is my con-stant prayer and wish. We will tell you more of this work further on. We are expecting great thing; this year. Our ADVOCATE is making its way into several await the day of its coming.

Mac M. Smith: We have come to express our gratitude to the brethren and loved ones that have thrown their hearts good things to make us happy and meet our temporal wants. Mrs. Smith and I both confess that we are at a loss to know how to express our gratitude, for we can-not say anything but, thank you. I feel assured that God will continue to prosper the people of this work for their tokens of esteem and benevolence. There is a felt need of a church-house in all this northwest country. We have nothing but small school-houses to worship Go 1 in. More than frequently we lack for room at all of our appointments, and young men, the very class we wish to reach with the gospel, are heard to render the excuse, "I would have gone in, but there was no room." Oh, that the time will soon come when the means of grace will be so abundant that no feasible excuse can be made by the outside world. We hope to build a church-house to the glory of God on a dividing line between Peach Creek and Eliasville communities. May God awaken every Methodist soul on the circuit to a sense of duty and need crease the present year. There is a of a church enterprise. It seems our peo-od church and co nfortable parsonage. ple in the drouth-stricken regions are fast recovering. It would be a task, indeed, to number the acres that have closed in the last three years with barbed wire. The wire manufacturing companies grow rich, while men, women and children are destitute of a house to wor-

J. E. Vinson, March 4: We have now been in our new field of labor three months and have noted our bearings. On December 3, just after dark, the omnibus dumped myself and wife out at this par sonage gate, where our esteemed sister-in-law and wife of Rev. W. M. Leatherwood received us warmly. We were at once conducted to the dining-room to supper, and then we all stepped into the church, where the congregation were as-sembled in prayer-meeting. Our hearts grew warm as we heard the spiritual singing and the fervent taiks and prayers We recognized the leaven in the church and knew that God had honored the labors of our predecessors. Broadway Church is situated in the east part of Gainesville and is now in its third year. Bro. S. Crutchfield organized the church and was stationed here in 1889, and Bro. M. C. Blackburn was here last year until in June, when his health failed him and Bro. W. H. Armstrong filled out the remainder of the conference year. All of these brethren are held in high esteem cuit, was with us from first to last and by this people. Their footprints are still preached for us three times to the edifibere and their works are monumental. abound in faith and good works. Their watchword is "Onward!" and they are ready to do any church work that comes ren for their presence and help. We to hand. As a result of earnest work our hope to have them with us again. The congregations are increasing in numbers and in interest. At almost every Sunday time of our quarterly conference we had ency of Bro. Johnnie Manpin and his received six members by certificate, hap-tized two infants; dismissed by certificate, well, and the good that is done in the litmonth's duration our meeting came to a close last night. Rev. W. D. Robinson, which held us fast for about four or five dealth as any octogenarian itiners and the good that is done in the literation of El Paso, spent a week with us, preaching with great liberty and with much satisfaction to his hearers. He makes everybody fell like they ought to live resultagious. The meeting was measurably a success. There were three conversions,

five inhabitants, two stores, postoffice, blacksmith shop, school-house, in which we worship. We have a move on foot to build a two-story building, 36x50 feet, hall, the lower story for school and church purposes. We are here in a rented house, but have a chance of buylaye more than \$100 promised on the first payment, which is \$150. We are here in agoing to start to-morrow on an eight or ten days' round; will try to get renewals and subscribers.

Thornton.

among our ladies, and a Ladies' Aid Solelow the charge. The subscription of some of them has expired and that of others will expire soon, but we are looking after then and taking a few new subscribers. We hope to see the Texas Advocate in all the Methodist homes in this charge before the next session of our subscribers. We hope to see the Texas Advocate in all the Methodist homes in this charge before the next session of our subscribers. We hope to see the Texas Advocate in all the Methodist homes in this charge before the next session of our subscribers. We hope to see the Texas Advocate in all the Methodist homes in this charge before the next session of our subscribers. We hope to see the Texas Advocate in all the Methodist homes in this charge before the next session of our subscribers. We hope to see the Texas Advocate in all the Methodist homes in this charge before the next session of our subscribers. We hope to see the Texas Advocate in all the Methodist homes in this charge before the next session of our subscribers. We hope to see the Texas Advocate in all the Methodist homes in this charge before the next session of our subscribers. We hope to see the Texas Advocate in all the Methodist homes in this charge before the next session of our subscribers. We hope to see the Texas Advocate in all the Methodist homes in the durch way to the diantly the locking after then and taking a few new were called to the door to attend the subscribers. We hope to see the Texas Advocate in all the Methodist homes in the durch way to the charge to say that in additio bers here brought us a load of wood, making the fourth one for him since we moved here. He watches our wood-pile and keeps it replenished. May God bless him and all these dear people who have shown us so much kindness with all they came, they saw, they connected that "they came, they saw, they connected the same that they are the same that they are the same that they are the same that the sa quered," and that we were more closely crawn to our good people, and our hearts thirsting for more grace to prepare us to do better work in their midet for our Lord.

Abe Mulkey, March 6: Owing to a press of the Dallas meeting, I am a little be-

hind in writing up our ten days' stay at our home. I know of no city church that is moving off in better shape all along the line than Corsicana. Our former pastor, Bro. Geo. Wyatt, commenced and almost finished a magnificent two-story parsonage residence on the old parsonage lot. Bro. Nelson, in charge now, has completed the building and the Aid Society has furnished it, and a grand opening or reception was given. As you approach the front on Church street, you first enter the balcony extending on three sides; on the east is the front door, ring the bell and you are invited into the lobby, or vestibule, carpeted with a linoleum cloth and lighted by a hand-some swinging lamp; hang your hat on the tripod and overcoat on the rack, then, through the door on the right, you enter the parlor, 17x16, carpeted with the latest pattern in Brussels and lighted by a \$17 gas chandelier, a handsome parlor suite of furniture, four windows draped elegantly in lace and china silk. The other door from the lobby carries you into the reception hall, lighted by gas, carpeted in Brussels, lace curtains and silk drapery, chairs in the latest cuts, heated by a glowing grate; throw the folding doors back at the right and you walk into the dining-room, which is also lighted by gas and windows finished with shadee cor-responding with the wall paper; in the center an extension table rests upon a handsome crumb cloth and ten antique chairs add to the comfort of this room, also a grate; in one of the corne hexagon shaped room is a door leading out on a little veranda and another into the kitchen, carpeted with matting, sink, china closet, not and cold water-pipes, and at the rear of this a summer kitchen. Now back to reception ha I you wend steps, up the stairway carpeted with Brussels to the second floor; over the landing hange a gas get; turn to the left carpeted with a bright two-ply, with ry, revolving office chair, a handsome desk and student's lamp, linen shades and coal slove; cross the landing into the hall, which is carpeted in a rich dark twomatting covers the floor, curtains are of a pretty design in schrim hung on poles, furniture-complete set in wainut, an easy rocker, etc.; this room, which is over the dining room, is also hexagon shaped; opposite this is Sister Nelson's little Rose's room, carpeted with a rich two-ply, windows beautifully curtained and draped from ebony poles, the furni-ture is of antique oak, a grate and closet, comfortable chairs and cushioned rocker. Last, but not least, is the prophet's chamber, or "hole in the wall," to be used by Bishops, preachers and evangel-ists; heated by a base burner, carpeted with a splendid matting, a handsome set of furniture, sixteenth century in style and design, pure white lace curtains, table, easy chairs, closets, etc. The bathroom is furnished with hot and cold water at your hand. One asks where did this \$650 worth of furniture come from? I will tell you how easy it was secured: The Ladies' Aid Society (the preachers best friend) put their heads together and said, "In ten days from now we will have a housewarming, including a pounding." The ladies went through the house, from room to room, to see just what was needed for the finish and comfort of each; got dealers to give bottom prices on each article; then a committee of one to find the individual who would donate a piece, from a duster or broom to a set of furni ture, using wisdom in proposing, not going to a crumb-cloth woman to buy a 40 cent broom, or a \$15 stove man for a coal-scuttle, not a \$25 bedstead man for a \$1.75 chair, but suit the person to the article, having the article tagged with a nice card and name to be sent up to the M. E. parsonage on a certain day from furni-ture house. Now, I tell you, by the time one has visited 150 people the town is stirred on the subject. The reception was to open at 5 o'clock and extend to the hour of 10. The house, in perfect order by that time and brilliantly lighted and comfortably heated, the guests came and went, being ushered from room to to examine and admire the great donations of friends, and by 8 o'clock a joyous, happy company of young people filled the house. Music was participated in by all the company, and some beautiful solos were rendered by Miss Sue Gordon and Miss Carter. Then Bro. Wyatt, the presiding elder, made a little address in a dedicatory service, and Bro. Nelson, the pastor, replied in an appreciative style. All the other pastors were invited and partook in the ceremony; and, indeed, the reception was a grand success, and heart. The district has purchased a \$2500 home with every convenience, and still better, the preacher's salary was raised from \$1450 to \$1500, and will pay it—never fall behind; still better, large crowds attend on the Word; the preaching plain and pointed and as good a choir as in the State-all Christians, for which we praise God, and soon a good revival will be the result, as God has said: "Bring the tithes into the store-house and I will open the windows of heaven and pour you out a

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ed people to serve. The preacher and family have received many tokens of their kindness, and then a pounding besides by the elect ladies of Middletown. They surprised the preacher and family, but we just took it and were thankful.

Clarksville.

W. B. Walker, Feb. 26: We are getting along splendidly over here. I have just got home from a two days' visit. Everybody hopeful, glad and seems to be happy. I am going to put my time in well visiting my people. It helps me and those that I visit too. I find plenty of good people all over my work. I am trying my est to stir my people up thoroughly and I am glad to say that some are wide awake and some are getting their eyes open; but sorry to say that some are sleeping yet. But by the help of God I am going to hollow, "Awake thou that sleepest, until I get all wide awake.

Montague District. W. S. May, P. E., Feb. 25: I closed my first round on this district the first Sunday in February and began the second round the second Sunday. Wednesday after the third Sunday, we were at home. A little after dark the preacher the preacher sunday in the preacher sunday. We were at home. A little after dark the preacher and overflowing with good things for the parsonage. Talk about liberal-hearted parsonage. Talk about liberal-hearted parsonage. Talk about liberal-hearted parsonage and women we have them: Bro. in charge of Bowie station dropped in and we talked pleasantly for a short time, when the sound of feet was heard on the front porch, and the preachers stepped to the door and announced, "A storm on to show the way to the kitchen, which I did. Men and women, boys and girls, followed, and began to deposit package after package until we had to begin to make room for them. Then we had an hour of social enjoyment. After a word of them prayer the crowd departed, carrying with them our earnest thanks. Now, Mr. Editor, they call that a pounding in the usual style. The good things they brought are plentiful yet, more than a week after. We say to them all, come again. The preachers on the district are well received and are doing faithful work. I think ed and are doing faithful work. I think we are a good deal in advance of last year. Two of our missions, Benvanue and Iowa Park, have secured each a parsonage their pastors to occupy. Archer City mission will likely build or buy one this year, and I think Saint Jo circuit will also; then we will have fifteen in the district, and only one charge without a parsonage. The country is filling up rapidly, and soon we will have to make another and soon we will have to make another district out of this one. We are confident that Bishop Haygood will hold our district conference this spring or summer. We again invite the editor to be with us. I hope many of the preachers and friends will attend our district conference, to be held at Alvord, on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad.

Glen Rose.

C. V. Bailey, Feb. 25: The first quarterly meeting has been held and we are pressing toward the mark for victory. Bro. Nelms was on hand. With something of apostolic courage he stirred up the pure minds, putting them in remembrance of many things needful of the souls. The pastor who assumes a sort of lullaby mood and imagines himself to be in a go-taey-do-nothing place is not likely to give the church a fruitful ministry. There was nothing but toil, toil, in the ministry of our Lord and that of the apostles.

T. B. Vincon, Feb. 24: Our first quarterly meeting, which was the 21st and 22d, was a joyous occasion. Although the waters were high and the roads very bad, five out of seven appointments were represented; not only in person, but with such as God requires of his faithful steward. They came with prayerful hearts and good reports, showing by their works that they were following James' directions where he said: "Shew me thy faith without thy works, and I will shew thee my faith by my works." The brethren decided in quarterly conference to let our parsonage remain in debt no longer, and in order to meet the indebtedness at an early day there was a committee appointed to raise the amount needed, and hand to us as we make our next round; also, the good ladies, with the brethren, have declared that the preachers who may have the pleasure of serving them hereafter shall find the parsonage nicely furnished. The ladies are taking the work in hand, and at an early day we expect to have one of the most pleasant little homes for a preacher's family in the bad, five out of seven appointments were expect to have one of the most pleasant little homes for a preacher's family in the district. Brethren, the people down here mean business, and the man that is sent to serve them had as well hit the circuit in the same way; if he doesen't, he is sure to get left. Well, we are praying for and expecting great things of the Lord this year. There is one drawback in our way as a church at this place, and that is, the church being a mile and a quarter from town; but we aim to move it in town as soon as crops are laid by. We have a nice lot selected for the church here in town. The general move on this work now is onward, upward and heavenward. Men and women of the best grace and grit are standing right by us with their prayers, their money and work now is onward, upward and heavenward. Men and women of the best grace and grit are standing right by us with their prayers, their money and their help in any and every way they can, declaring that in the name of our God we will set up our banner and our motto in "This circuit for God." God God we will set up our banner and our must keep pace with the rapid growth of motto in "This circuit for God." God speed the day when we, as a church, may J. T. Williamson, preacher in charge, la-

awake to realize fully our heaven-bought privilege of bringing a lost and ruined world to a blessed Redeemer's cross and cry, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." Bro. Weesatche Circuit.

J. M. Shuford: We are getting along slowly on the Weesatche circuit. Our first quarterly conference was held some time since. Our presiding elder came and cid his work well. We have a kind-hearted people to serve. The preacher and family have received many tokens of their ple down here love the Apvocate, and I

Harry May, Feb. 18: We were some-what surprised when Bishop Galloway announced Matagorda as our place of abode. Arriving there found no parson-age or house for the preacher and family. After some "rustling" we have rented a small house and have gone house-keep-ing. I have been informed that we have the hardest work in the Texas Conference. Only seven appointments, from five miles to forty from Matagorda, across rivers, creeks, sloughs and prairies, besides innumerable northers. When we left Centreville circuit we thought we had left the best circuit in the Texas low Corpus. Material improvements Conference, a circuit that is composed of have been made on the church in Corpus. a grand people, and now, behold, we have found as grand a people as Centre-ville circuit. No regular pounding, but my! it reminds me of old Leon county.

Every time this preacher comes home free processes the second county and they were enterprising a parsonage wilding. The church is growing in numbers. The Kenedy circuit is a large work in a very bad, disorganized condition. Bro. Robt. Hodgson is devoting men and women, we have them: Bro. and Sister "Will" Moore, Mrs. Williams and daughter Allie, Bro. and Sister Franz, with the Harris', Savage, John Matthews and wife, and others too nu-merous to mention. Bro. Arnold, our local preacher, who is capable of advising quarterly meeting, preaching two sermons to the edification of the people, also dedicating Ashby Chapel, commenced by Rev. J. L. Kennedy and finished by Bro. L. P. Davis. Now, Bro. Campbell, you and Bro. Shaw come to Matagorda, the land of oysters, fish, ducks and geese, etc., and the madam, with this preacher, will give the Apvowith this preacher, will give the Apvo-CATE representatives a good reception and feed you on the "fat of the land." I am entirely recovered from my sickness, never enjoyed better health, can ride my forty miles a day and preach as in days of yore. Am pushing the ADVOCATE for subscribers.

Eddy, N. M.

J. B. Cox, Feb. 24: Our district conference adjourned yesterday (Monday) afternoon after having a most pleasant three days' session. The preachers all here except Bro. W. F. Gibbons, whose kealth would not permit him to attend; he and his wife were both missed, and the conference present versulvious of sweet the conference passed resolutions of sympathy for them in this their affliction. We were glad that our presiding elder, Rev. I. N. Crutchfield, who was so very near the door of death, was brought, by the grace of God, to health again and to be able to preside. Our secretary, Rev.
W. T. Burk, will write the proceedings
to the Advocate, so I will only report
Eddy and Pecos, as I am now in charge
of both works. I reported \$121 worth of done. The first quarter has been in many respects "a getting ready" to advance. The people had to become acquainted with pastor and pastor, in turn, with people. Plans had to be laid; the quainted with pastor and pastor, in turn, with people. Plans had to be laid; the salary fixed: For presiding elder, \$100; preacher in charge, \$330, together with pastoral charge. The Lord has helped me to make development on them all. Pecan mission, under my pastorate of eight months, J. K. Lane being presiding elder, was raised to a circuit; West Point mission, after a six-months' ministry immediately upon my finishing the course at Southwestern University, while C. C. Armstrong was presiding elder, became a substantial circuit; a twelve-month's supply at Hassell, with J. A. Wallace supply at Hassell, with J. A. Wallace presiding elder, resulted in greatly diminishing the territory of that charge; during the territory of the te ishing the territory of that charge; during the past summer and early autumn, while putting in five months of red hot work, by day and by night, W. L. Nelms presiding elder, we saw Stephenville circuit raised to a half station, with one country appointment dropped off. In the pastor's every achievement much depends on the counsel and effort of "the beloveds." They should be our colaborers in the true sense. No charge has so convicted of the day well. The truth is, I don't think I would suffer my people, if they wanted to, to entertain either a district or annual conference if they would not entertain the least trouble. In fact, we were sorry we did not have more to fill the other houses of the district to bring his wife with him. (Hold, please, I had forgotten the bachelor.) One came, Sister Hall, of Ross-well. The truth is, I don't think I would suffer my people, if they wanted to, to entertain either a district or annual conference in the true sense. No charge has so such that they cannot entertain them.

(I'm a bach, you know, but not a lady hater.) Seven children have been baptized, and one adult; have received eleven into the church, three of whom were received by ritual. Another offered to this fallen one, and what a herself for membership, and will be received eleven in the control of the con eleven into the church, were received by ritual. Another offered herself for membership, and will be received after she is immersed. The subscription on our church had been raised three or four hundred dollars. On the Pecos City mission the collections or Pecos City mission the collections or was through these kind-hearted Christians that I have had the pleasure of reading two copies of your excellent sent to this woman. three or four hundred dollars. On the Pecos City mission the collections ordered by the annual conference are about two-thirds paid. Twenty dollars paid on presiding elder's salary. A lot has been promised and will be given at our next appointment; \$305 in cash and subscription, \$120 of which is in the bank, has been secured to build a parsonage. We have had four conversions at Eddy. The district conference was a benediction to me and my people. We thank God and take courage.

Corpus Christi District. I. T. Morris, P. E., Feb. 23: I have just finished my first round on the Corpus Christi district. Have held ten quarterly conferences since writing the Advocate. Will not ask space to say all or even half that should be said of the work on the district. All the preachers are at their posts ready to do the work of Methodist preachers. A noble body of laymen are standing by their sides, holding up the preachers' hands and ready to move forward at the word of command to every good work. Assessments have looking after his members, hunting up the new-comers and particularly visiting the sick. Beeville is growing and our church

boring under disadvantages such as no other preacher ever had to encounter in Go-liad, yet heraports good congregations and a good Sabbath-school. finances well up, and all things considered the work is in as good condition as one could expect. Let us work and pray for a glorious re-vival here. Rockport circuit: A visit to this point was indeed a pleasure; met many old acquaintances and formed many new. Rockport has been transformed since I left there, four years ago. Our church has been nicely painted and comfortably seated. Had good congregations, a splenple down here love the Advocate, and I am glad of it. God bless the Advocate and its many readers.

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Have May be a bless than of the people did sacramental service and a delightful love-feast. Bro. J. M. Graves, who is supplying the work this year, is in fine spirits. May this charge prosper this year. Lagarto charge: Rev. Theophilus Lee, preacher in charge. This charge made the best financial report made on the district this round. The prospects are favorable for a good year on this circuit. Lee is a general. The visit to Cerpus Christi was a pleasure, as we had served this people four years ago. Got there just before Bros. Burnett and Mulfeeble, yet abundant in labors. He is very sanguine of the success of the camp-meeting and college enterprise bebuilding. The church is growing in numbers. The Kenedy circuit is a large work in a very bad, disorganized condition. Bro. Robt. Hodgson is devoting much time visiting his badly scattered flock and organizing them for work. May the Lord bless his labors abundantly. The Lavernia circuit is being served the fourth year by Rev. C. E. Statham, who is in favor with all his people. The worl is in good condition. A new church, to cost about \$1500, is being built at Stock-dale and will be ready to use in a few weeks. The quarterly conference for the Helena circuit was held at Riddleville but one official member present; no as sessment made for the preacher in charge collections for the support of the ministry small. Much sickness through the country explains, in part at least, this state of affairs. Bro. T. Gregory, who came to us last year from England, is on this work, and although our work differs from The last circuit visited on the round was Wesley, served by Rev. L. G. Watkins; had a good quarterly conference. This circuit was without a regular pastor threefourths of last year, yet the work is being put in good shape by the pastor, wh is visiting from house to house and praying with the people. I think Wesley will send up a good report this fall. Taken all in all, the outlook on the Corpus Christi district is encouraging.

A PRISONER LECTURES. Will you allow one who is now a pri oner in this county and has been for over four months—suffering for the sins of another—to reply to an article pub-lished in your paper of the 5th inst., writ-ten by F. S. Onderdonk, on "Jail Work?" His subject is one that well deserves the prayerful consideration of all true minis-ters and especially of those ministers who have labored in this part of the Lord's vineyard. I have, as before said, been in this jail over four months and during all this long time there hasn't been a minis-ter of any denomination or any layman that has felt the love of God strong enough ing lady evangelist came to this town and came and held service for us. My heart, as well as some of my fellow-prisoners, was melted to tears and there was a marked difference for the better among us all. May God's richest blessings every follow. er follow the good sister in her noble work. I would to God that many others would follow her example. I am now fully convinced that if more attention was given to the prison work many who now go from prison walls har-dened in sin, caused in a great part from being neglected, would go out feeling there was a reality in religion. Being a

A SUGGESTION. amount of contributions received by him for the American Bible Society." This certainly carries with it, by implication, the duty to take such a collection. Added to this are the following resolutions of

our last annual conference:

Resolved, that in the future this conference will take a deeper interest in this fundamental work of the American Bible

2. That we will endeavor to collect for 2. That we will endeavor to collect for the Bible cause a sum of money at least equal to one cent per member of the churches placed under our charge.

The conference, by special action, designated Easter Sunday as the day upon which to take this collection.

In addition to this, there comes to each of us from the Woman's Board of Missions a program for an Easter service for both the congregation and the Sunday-school in the interest of the Scarritt Bible and Training-school, accompanied

by a circular letter from Bishop Hendrix, President of the Board of Managers, setting forth facts that touch a tender chord n every loyal preacher's heart.

Now, here are two great interests that have one common aim, the extension of Christ's kingdom on earth, making calls upon us for assistance at the same time. Can we afford to neglect either; it so, which? Perhaps some will say that we are wholly committed to the Bible cause. To this I would answer, yes, to the amount of one cent at least per member for our charges; more, of course, if practicable, but carried by the terrains we to the neglect of cable, but certainly not to the neglect of other interests equally as dear. It will surely not be denied that a trained missionary to carry and expound the word of God is as necessary in this work as the word of God itself. The Master evidently (to my mind) so taught when he delivered the great commission. Besides, this matter of the training-school comes to us not only bearing the weight of equal importance, but is backed by the

Got Mul-Now for the suggestion: Let us all enter heartily into the spirit of each of key closed their meeting. Bro. Mulkey has already written up the meeting. Bro. these calls, make our collections as large as possible and divide the amount equal-

FORTY THOUSAND SERMONS.

Bishop McTyeire, in History of Meth-cdism, says Mr. Wesley preached more than 40,000 sermons. Allowing that he preached the even 40,000 in sixty years of his ministry, he would have preached on an average 666 a year, which is nearly two for every day. Allowing his sermons to have averaged forty minutes, he preached 26,666 hours, or 2666 days of ten hours each, or a little more than seven years. He preached nearly twice as many sermons as there are verses in the Old Testament, or more than five times as many as there are verses in the New Testament, or 9603 more than there are verses in the Scriptures altogether.

Allowing a student in college to devote four hours each day to the study of Latin and Greek and graduate in these languages in a four years' course, the time applied would be less than one-eighth the time Wesley stood preaching

to the people.

If we count the itinerating preachers of the North Texas Conference 150 and allow them an average each two sermons a week it will take them all nearly three

week it will take them all hearly three years to preach as many sermons as Mr. Wesley did in his life.

Without proceeding further with calculations, is it not simply overwhelming to think of the amount of preaching done by the father of Methodism? But verily this is not all you even the helf. this is not all nor even the half. The story of his writing is marvelous and his traveling as abundant as his preaching.
Solomon says: "Is there anything where if it may be said, see, this is new? It is that which hath been already of old time which was before us." We shall always remember Wesley "was before us."

us." In a century no man can scarcely hope to excel him in labors; hence our ambition is not to excel, but approach his life. But the question arises how did Wesley do all this? We shall not atwesley do all this? We shall not at-tempt a full answer. Six months after his ordination he became Fellow of Lin-coln College. Here he seems first to have adopted austerity of manners and rid himself of unprofitable acquaintance. This resolution saved him much time, for afterward he lost none with unprofitable visitors and with unprofitable entertaining. Speaking of it, he says: "I bless God this has been my invariable rule for

about three-score years."

If we could just now raise as many dollars in Texas Methodism as the father of of whom could do this without the least financial embarrassment. To do this he must admit a godly thought; that is, for a moment think less of plans for making money and enter on plans of religiously disbursing the thousands for which he has no use on the face of the earth. He can do it as easily as H. M. Stanley, who was converted in the heart of Africa, can give \$300,000, in kind, to Gen. Booth for the poor and neglected of old England. He can do it and still have fifty times more left than the average Methodist of this State; but he will not. Yet the time will come when he will wish he had done
it. May God open the eyes of the rich.
[Amen.—Ep.]

WM. ALLEN. [Amen.—Ed.] Rock Hill, TEXAS.

UNIFORMITY IN PUBLIC WORSHIP.

Among Methodists, this matter has been thought so important that the church has laid down formal directions for its observance in all her congrega-tions. In the "backwoods," where I live, this order is often violated, either in ignorance of its demands or of conceit on the part of the preacher, who thinks he can give us something better. A late disclosure led me to understand that such blunders are not confined to the "backwoods.

Worshiping on a recent Sunday morn Worshiping on a recent Sunday morning with a city congregation of Methodists, I was surprised at the conspicuous absence of the Methodist hymnbook, displaced by a volume of "songe" now having their day. I was further surprised that the pastor, instead of selecting hymns in accord with his sermon, as is weather. is usual, left that matter entirely to the choir. A still further surprise awaited me when the congregation was dismissed without the closing prayer.

The pastor is a Methodist, a good man,

popular, useful and in high favor with his people; yet the circumstances men-tioned so impressed me as to suggest the following questions:

1. Can any good reasons be given why the hymn-book prepared by the church for the special use of her congregations should be laid aside in public worship for any other compilation however excellent? 2. As singing is an important part of public worship, does not the fitness of

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thing suggest the officiating minister as the only proper person to select the hymns?

3. If, contrary to the formula provided the minister is authorized to dispense with the closing prayer in public wor-ship, may he not in like manner omit the opening prayer, or any other part of the service enjoined?

4. If the formula be disregarded by a

conscientious minister, what becomes of his solemn promise to "keep" and not to "mend our rules?"

5. When a congregation has been wrongly trained in public worship, what manner of man must the subsequent pastor be to bring them back to Methodist uniformity?

METHODIST.

"UNITED WE STAND"-STRONGER.

Under this heading we read in the An-OCATE of February 19 an article signed by 'Union Man' (of Methodists). No one will doubt the fact that in unity there is "Union Man" places a wrong construc-tion upon his subject. Methodists of all kinds can be a unit in advancing Chrisas possible and divide the amount equally between the two. If any one has a better plan, let us have it immediately.

J. A. Wyatt.

Whitewright, Texas. one church government in order that they may say, "United we stand." They can be united with the right kind of spirit and can accomplish their full work.

Bro. "Union Man's" article has decided by a decided by the right with the right work.

edly a drawing ring about it, and there was a time when I was of his opinion exactly, but I have since learned that there is no room in heaven or on earth for lazy Christians, and if it is a fact that the churches are struggling in El Paso for an existence, it is the best thing that ever happened for those churches. The only question is: "Are they really struggling?" If they are, the preachers from El Paso will take a "paid up in full" report to conference.

I say hurrah for the struggling churches. Bro. "Union Man," I have been a stew-ard in the Methodist Church about eleven years, and I wish they would give me the struggling members to collect quarterage from; but then, you see, if they did that I would not have to struggle any, and I would backslide sure.

All Methodism needs is struggling churches. If there are only two Methodist Churches in El Paso, a town of 10,000 to 12,000 inhabitants, my opinion is that these two churches have made a very

poor struggle. Texarkana is a town of 10,000 to 12,000 people. The Southern Methodists have three churches and the Northern Methodist one. If they would struggle as they should there would be more. The trouble is we are entirely too tame in our Methodism.

Suppose the Northern and Southern Methodist Churches did unite and the two churches at El Paso were consolidated. I suppose, then, the struggle at El Paso would be over, and there would be only one Methodist Church in El Paso where there should be at least a half dozen flourishing. dozen flourishing.

My brother, if our church at El Paso

or anywhere else grows to that point when it can easily pay the pastor \$1500 to \$2000 per annum, then the time has come for that church to swarm, and the quicker they do it the better it will be. We are not going to heaven on "flowery beds of ease."

beds of ease."

That negro presiding elder was quite right, possibly, in saying that the Northern Methodist Church was wasting money on a few white members down here, but the question arises, are they wasting any money on the many white people in the North? Is our church wasting any money on her many members in the South?

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Consolidation would have a tendency to conomize the expenses of the church. but I do not think it would have a tendency to excite the membership to more liberal payments, or arouse their enthu-siasm and energies for the salvation of souls. We are entirely too "picayunish" in this respect now, and if our resources were greatly increased we might get along too easy and without having to pay as

much as now.

Let a Methodist lose his religion out of his pocket-book and he is a good subject for the mourner's bench.

We ought to carry more of our religion in our pocket-books; the cash will crowd

it out sometimes.

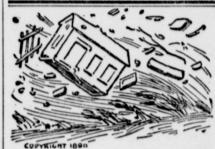
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If the Northern Methodits feel that they have a work to do in the South, let them go ahead, and let the Lord have all the glory for what they accomplish. "The harvest is great, the laborers are few."

Bro. "Union Man," I want a united army for Christ, and I want all the "regiments" to take part. If we will take hold as we should, there will be no time to lose on consolidating the regiments. ose on consolidating the regiments.

TOO MUCH POWER.

The consolidation of the Northern and Southern branches of Methodism would place into one body and into one government entirely too many people—a power that might be used very detrimental to the best interests of the people. Let these two great branches of Methodism grow and continue the good fight, but let us have no fictitious growth by a consolidat o 1. Non-Union Man of Methodists



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STUDIES IN THE KINGS.

ELISHA'S DEFENDERS .-- II Kings GOLDEN TEXT: Fear not: for they that be with us are more than they that be with them.-Verse 16.

TIME: B. C. 893. PLACE: Dothan. OUTLINE.

I. Telling Secrets.—Verses 8-12. II. Angel Defenders.—Verses 13-18.

more space than to any other prophet. This is our fifth lesson about him. Hitherto he has appeared as a worker of miracles : now he is seen as a prophet or seer. Notwithstanding the royal embasey to the king of Israel and the healing of Naaman, the Syrian king made war upon Israel. For some reason Ben-hadad wished to seize the king of Israel. He laid plan after plan, hoping to succeed by strategy, but again and again his design miscarried. Elisha had been ill-treated by the king, but his loyalty and patriotism rose above his sense of personal wrong, and he saved Jehoram from Ben-hadad.

I. TELLING SECRETS .- Verses 8-11.

8. The king of Syria warred against Israel—a predatory warfare, hostile bands on both sides making incursions and returning with spoils and captives. Took counsel with his servants -his confidential officers. In . . . such a place shall be my camp—selecting a position where he could ambuscade the king of

them to the king of Israel.

10. The king of Israel sent to the place—the Vulgate says he pre-occupied it with his own soldiers. Saved.himself there, not once nor twice-it seems that numerous attempts were made to ensnare Jehoram, but every time he was

warned by Elisha, and so escaped.

11. The heart of the king of Syria was sore troubled-he could not account for the repeated failure of his well-laid plans, and was forced to conclude that some of his servants were playing the traitor.

12 One of his servants said-some expositors think that this servant was Naaman; Elisha's reputation as a seer was doubtless well-known in Syria. Elisha . . . telleth . . . . the words that thou speakest in thy bed chamber-in the most private part of the harem. The officer who told the king this must have learned it from spies in the camp of Israel; he speaks too positively for conjecture.

II. ANGEL DEFENDERS.—Verses

13. Go and spy where he is-Ben-hadad turns his effort to the capture of Elisha, thinking that if he is prisoner the secrets will be kept. He is in Dothan-twelve miles north of Samaria; here Joseph was sold by his brethren (Gen. xxxvii:17.)

14. Sent he thither horses, and chariots,

15. The servant of the man of God-Gehazi had been dismissed, and this new servant may have been skeptical of his master's power with men and with God. The noise made by the horses and chariots of the Syrian army awoke the people, and the servant thinking escape impossible was overcome with fear and cried out, Alas my master! how shall we do!

16. Fear not—there is no doubt or timorousness in Elisha's tones; he is strong in the Lord and in the power of His might. They that be with us are more than they that be with them.— Elisha probably saw the heavenly host, as his servant did (v:17), although Rawlinson suggests, "We need not suppose that Elisha saw the angelic host. He only gave utterance to the conviction of all God's saints when the world persecutes them."

17. Lord . . . open his eyes—the young man lacked faith in God's protecting care, and, to convince him, this sight into the spiritual world was granted The Lord opened the eyes— the eye of the faith which "sees the reality of the Divine presence and protection where all is vacancy or darkness to the ordinary eye." The mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire-the symbols of God's protecting power, fire being used as a type of Deity (Chaps. ii:11; Gen. xxxii:2; Ps.

18. When they came down to himtoward Dothan from the hills, on which they had posted themselves. Elisha went out to meet them, and prayed. Smite this people . . . with blind-ness—probably not actual loss of sight, but a confusion of vision, or mental hallucination, by which they could not tell one person or place from another, as with the men of Sodom when they as with the men of Sodom when they as with the men of Sodom when they are the solution of the solutio attacked Lot's house (Gen. xix:11), and in the case of Elymas the sorcerer

Ben-hadad's harem, no traitorous ear of Naaman, now he learns of His omnisassaults and regular discomfiture of infidelity in its war on Christianity. Often has it seemed that the church must go down under the attacks of the world the flesh, and the devil, from the worldliness of its own members, the alleged facts of science (falsely so called), the erroneous conclusions of true science, the subtle strategy of rationalism, yet no weapon formed against Christ or To Elisha the Old Testament gives His cause has ever prospered. When one defeat is met, new plans are projected, and infidelity rushes on only to be overwhelmed with more failures. Men may plot in secret against God's cause and people, but it cannot be hid from Him. If there were limitations to His percipience, as to ours, we might fear the machinations of the evil-minded, but He needs not that any should testify of man; for He knows what is in man (John ii:25). When He arises to judgment to save all the meek of the earth, the wrath of man shall praise Him; the remainder of wrath will he restrain; in any case those that trust in Him shall be safe. "He shall deliver thee in six troubles;

yea, in seven, there shall no evil touch thee" (Job. v:19).

2. Ben-hadad said, Spy where he is, that I may send and fetch him. Pride of power inspired this boastful speech. It never occurred to him that there was an unknown quantity in the problem that might prevent a satisfactory salu-

9. Beware that thou pass not such a place—God revealed Ben-hadad's intentions to Elisha, and he at once told them to the king of Israel.

Napoleon said, "God is on the side of the heaviest battaliens." The Syrian king did not find it so. The race is not to the side of the said. strong. The stars in their courses fought against Sisera. Snow-storms defeated Napoleon. Athanasius said, "God and one man are always a majority." We may hope to succeed in nothing if we leave God out of the accome in, invited, to bless; uninvited, to blast. The Christian can propose nothing to himsel wi hout saying under his breath, God willing. Bea-hadad's re-peated disappointments is a practical illustration of that aphorism of Thomas a Kempis, "Man proposes, but God disposes.

3. The central idea of the lesson is God will protect his own, even if angels must be summoned as a guard. The Mohammedans believe that a good angel and an evil angel attend each man from birth ; the early Christians thought that only a good angel is our escort. Charles Wesley sings:

Which of the petty kings of earth Can boast a guard like ours, Encircled from our second birth With all the heavenly powers? Myriads of bright cherubic bands, sent by the King of kings, Rejoice to bear us in their haads, And shade us with their wings.

Many angelic deliverances are recorded in the Scriptures.

of Elisha's servant, we might see the air those which are only partly blown?

aflame with the flashing forms of our They will keep in water for three or celestial body-guard. It is written, He four days, and fully expand their flowshall give his angels charge over thee, ers.' and a great host-fool, not to think to keep thee in all thy ways (Ps. xci:11.) that God who knew his secret thoughts We would like to know how the angels could deliver his servant. He sent an help us in our spiritual conflicts, but army large enough to surround the town, not by day, but by night, to capture one defenseless old man. we are known. Until then let us not be like the servant who cried out in terror, "Alas! how shall we do?" but rather like the prophet, who, in the calmness of faith's "realizing sight,"

> Fear not: for they that be with us are more than they that be with them.

#### Gld and Poung.

THE DOLL LADY.

Once there was a sweet doll-lady, Came from Paris o'er the sea, Wore a cloak of finest satin, Ostrich plumes her velvet hat in. And a gown all 'broidery.

Ah! her manners were so charming! She could sing and curt'sy low, Walk and dance a minuet— S veetest doll you ever met,

You'd have surely said, I know. But, alas! this sweet doll-lady Came to visit small Miss Rose. First she lost her golden tresses, Then she lost her lovely dresses, Then she lost her eyes and nose.

She was soon a heipless cripple; She was never put to bed, Could not sing, she was so jaded— All her waxen roses faded, And at last she lost her head.

What this pretty, sweet doll-lady Must have thought, is plain to me, Just before her execution-That a new French Revolution

-Mary E. Wilkins, in Wide-Awake.

#### THAT THIRD PARTY The constant presence of a third per

son at the fireside and table, says Mrs. P: T. Barnum, in the Ladies' Home Journal, is especially disastrous in the earlier years of wedlock. The pres- "Oh, yes!" cried Benny. ed lives some little friction which will once in awhile find expression. The Syrians were then led to Samaria, where they were surrounded by the king of Israel's army. Jehoram was about to smite them, but Elishs forbade—at the prophet's command royal provision was set before them, and having been thus entertained they returned to Syria. The prophet's wonderful deliverance made them stand in awe of Elisha and Elisha's God. Their release was a moral conquest which they did not soon forget, for the bands of Syria came no more into the land of Israel.

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your house entirely to yourself, but I know better than that-don't we, heard the order to ambuscade Jehoram at such and such a place, but when the Syrians came thither they found the inflexible in your resolution to brownking gone, or the Israelites in posses- keep some waking hours out of said in the boy's favor—he didn't use sion, ready for battle. Ben-hadad had every twenty-four when the fireside it as a pretext. He didn't tell us about learned of God's power in the healing shall be sacred to you and your hus- the needy Sunday-school until after we band; when you can tell each other had bought the flowers." cience. The Syrian king's repeated plans your thoughts, your hopes and fears, and successive defeats set forth the many with no stranger intermeddling with with no stranger intermeddling with kins asked. your joy.

HOW HE DID MORE THAN HIS SHARE.

An appeal for aid had come to the Sunday school from a destitute district of South Carolina. The appeal was a very earnest one, and the superintend-ent of the school heartily indorsed it. The result was that the school agreed to send \$100, and to raise the sum by the ensuing Sabbath.

Among the scholars in whom an especial interest had been awakened was Benny Raymond, a boy but six years old, whose parents were very poor. He wanted to contribute, but where was he to get the money? His parents had none, and so he had to depend wholly on himself. His brain was busy forming plans, but none of them seemed

One morning, as he was passing a wealthy gentleman's residence, he noticed that the gardener was cutting down a number of lilac-bushes which were in bloom.

"Why are you doing that?" he asked. His tone was so pleasing and his bearing so respectful that the gardener answered him at once :

"Mr. Branson wishes the carriage drive to wind through here, and the bushes are in the way. It seems a shame to sacrifice them, but there are

plenty of others on the lawn." Benny's quick wits were at work, and he thought he saw how he might get the money he wanted so much. "May I have some of the flowers?"

"Why, to be sure," replied the gardener. Help yourself.' Benny was not long in collecting a bulky heap of them.

"Are you coming for them in a wheel-

he asked.

barrow?" asked the gardener, with a count. He will not stay out. He will grin, as he rested a moment from his "I don't want to seem greedy," re-

plied Benny. "I propose to sell them."
"Oh, you're a little speculator, eh?
Well, there's nothing like being 'on
the make,' as the saying is," rejoined the gardener. "The money isn't for myself." Benny said. "There's a poor Sunday-school down South badly in need of books,

good papers, lesson leaves and such things.' "Home mission work, eh? Well, that's all right, and I hope you will sell lots of lilacs. But it seems to me you need a new pair of shoes right badly.'

"I can make these do awhile," Benny said. "I can wait, and maybe the Sunday school can't."

"Why not pluck the lilacs before I cut the bushes down?" asked the gardener. "They will not be broken up so. All in this row are to come down. Then I notice that all you have gath-If our eyes were opened, as the eyes ered are in full bloom. Why not take

> "I didn't think of that," Benny said. "It is kind in you to tell me, and to let me gather the flowers."

"I wouldn't strip all the leaves off, for they make a pleasing contrast," remarked the gardener. "And why not make them into bunches now? Here is a ball of twine. Match the stems. and, after you have tied them, I'll even them off with my knife."

Benny discarded his first lilacs, and gathered fresh ones from the bushes still uncut. The gardener helped him, as he had promised, and said: "Now, run home and get a good-

sized basket; one with a flat bottom, if you can." Benny started off, and soon came

back with a basket.
"Just the thing," said the gardener. 'Now pack them in nicely, and I'll aprinkle them for you."

When that was accomplished he asked: "What will you sell them at?" "At 10 cents a bunch," Benny hesi-

taingly said. "That's too little," declared the gardener. "They are large bunches and every bunch should bring you 25 cents. Mr. Branson's lilacs are the only ones in the village. Tell the folks that the money is for home missions, and they'll come down handromely."

That looked plausible, but still Benny wasn't very sanguine about it. Then, too, he had not mentally pledged himself to give a specified sum.

"It you find that you can sell them, come to-morrow morning for another lot," said the gardener, who had taken quite a fancy to Benny. "Let me give you a 'pointer,' as they call it. There's a lawn-tennis party at Major Damp

"Go over there with your flowers," suggested the gardener. "Every young fellow will want a bunch for his lady The girls will go into ecstasies over the flowers, and then how are the young fellows to get out of buying? They can't, without feeling mean. I was

"I don't, for one," replied a pretty brown-eyed miss. "There is this to be "Who is your teacher?" Harry Lar-

"Miss Bessie Garner," replied Benny. The young folks laughed, and Harry Larkins grew very red in the face; for he liked Bessie Garner very much, and had never disguised his preference for

"My boy, if you are in Miss Garner's class, then your story is straight," he said, after regaining his self-possession. "We received full value for our money; now let us do something for the Sunday-school 'way down on the Swanee ribber,' or whatever it may be. I'll give a dollar. Now, you fellows, chip in, please." The sale of flowers and the money

donated amounted to \$10-a sum that made Benny's heart swell with gratification.

"The \$100 has been raised," the superintendent of the school said, the next Sunday. "I am very much pleased to say that one-tenth of the sum came from Benny Raymond, a scholar in Miss Bessie Garner's class. As he is but six years old, and a poor boy, I must tell you what he did. It shows how much zeal he felt in the cause, and what a little ingenuity will accomplish."—Frank H. Stauffer, in Sunday School Times.

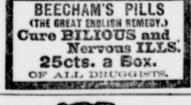


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SUNDAY LAW AND RELIGION.

The argument in stock against Sabbath law is that such laws are legislation in favor of religion. The ninehour Sabbath law is also enacted on that presumption. It is considered just so much legislation in response to religious sentiment. The politicians desire to conciliate all parties and propose to conciliate the church by a quasi protection of a few hours of worship in the middle of the day. This is in fact State legislation for the church.

All this entirely overlooks the fact that the Sabbath is not only a religious but also a civil institution. With the Sabbath as a religious institution the State has nothing to do farther than to protect the citizen in the exercise of his religious rights. To make the first day of the week a rest day does not make it a religious institution. It doss not cempel any one to observe strictly the most rigid State Sunday law ever enacted and yet be as void of religion in its observance as the devil. It is a religious duty to be honest, and the moral law of the Christian religion declares: "Thou shalt not steal," "Thou shalt not kill." No one can be a Christian and violate these moral precepts, and shall the State repeal all statutes against murder and theft therefore? The statute against murder. State enacts laws against murder and theft, and yet no law is more binding religiously than these. There is a reaof things. So there is a natural reason for a Sabbath law. Nature, as well as revelation, teaches the necessity for a of other laws for protection of health and life. Men need a rest day and have a right to it, but all cannot have it without State Sabbath law. To repeal all Sabbath laws would be effectually to deprive the greater portion of the laboring classes of a rest day, and also of a day of worship. The exemptions under the law already deprive a large class of both a rest and worship dry. Railroad employee are virtually robbed by the defectiveness of the law of all Sabbath rights. It cannot be proven that any one needs more than sixsevenths of time for business, but on the contrary it has been proven by history and experiment that men and nations prosper better with than without a seventh-day Sabbath. It has been proven also by facts that both man and beast need such a day of rest. The argument, therefore, that such legislation is to enforce religious sentiment is without foundation in fact. It is admitted that such laws are favorable to the Christian religion, but the same can be said of all laws which enforce good morals. The precept which protects the laborer's rights to a rest day, and that which protects the right of property, are precepts of the same moral code. The one is as binding religiously as the other. If the State proposes to abandon all legislation which favors religion, then she must repeal every law on her statute books which protects human rights. There must be no law to punish murder, theft, false swearing, adultery, etc.

POUNDINGS."

Our people may have "donation par-ties" and "poundings" if they will; but let not a 25 cent package ease the con-science of the obligation to support the ministry. "Poundings!" How much ministry. "Poundings!" How much space is taken in our local papers with acknowledgments of this liberality. Do those who "pound" exact public thanks for what they do? Are the preachers so near the starvation point that their rescue from that slow death causes them to overflow with gratitude? Be this as it may, this is a desideratum: some new formulas for the expression of thanks. Such phrases as: "The parsonage was unexpectedly invaded." "We were on variety—really results from the before the people, and this variety—really results from the before the people, and this variety—really results from the before the people, and this variety—really results from the before the people, and this variety—really results from the before the people, and this variety—really results from the before the people, and this variety—really results from the before the people, and this variety—really results from the before the people, and this variety—really results from the before the people, and this variety—really results from the before the people, and this variety—really results from the before the people, and this variety—really results from the before the people, and this variety—really results from the before the people of the peopl

This sneer of the great organ is beginning to go the rounds of the church press-we think on the fool's errand. It displays about as much merit for great zeal for the preacher's salary, and debt for white paper-may be met. the 25 cent package is represented as The two things are of a piece as touchthe scape-goat for a failure to pay up ing business. This paper gives large that which is due. But what are the space and encouragement to acknowl-On the other hand, those who join in the public, nor published a dun to the this manner of expressing their appre- delinquents. We do not hold our space ciation of the pastor sent them are the to be more valuable than Holy Writ. very people who pay up, and they gen- We remember how the inspired Word erally pay up more heartily on that records the feasts and entertainments account. In one of our exchanges we given the Master, and how St. Paul saw the statement in an editorial that expressed in inspired epistles his gratsaw the statement in an editorial that some of the brethren seemed to maniitude for favors received. The general if he has to leave off some of his secular section of papers." The more they read it the betfest more zeal or enthusiasm in report- organ also speaks rather sneeringly of papers." ing a "pounding" than a revival. Such the "usual paper prayer" offered for prosperity to its readers. has not been our observation—and we the donors by the receivers. Will the yield the palm to none in reports either general organ now give us a sermon on of "poundings" or "revivals"—but our this text? "The Lord give mercy observation has been that those who unto the house of Onesiphorus; for he display the most enthusiasm in one oft refreshed me, and was not ashamed case are the most enthusiastic in the of my chain: But when he was in other. It is somewhat a matter of temperament. But the preacher who has ly and found me. The Lord grant revivals to report is generally the one unto him that he may find mercy of who gets the "poundings" to report.

of light." The secular paper gives In the meantime, brethren of Texas, large space to society news. A young go on reporting your poundings, relady visits a friend in a distant town vivals and other news items pertaining and is given a reception—a german. to your work, not boastingly, not for The secular paper writes it up. A your own sakes, but that the whole congressman returns home from his church may know how the work of the labors at the expiration of the session Lord prospers with you, and that and is given a reception, a grand feast others may be encouraged or, when where the wine flows freely and the necessary, send up the prayer of symwee small hours of the night are spent in pathy. And while our confreres are the giddy whirl. The great daily writes discussing the "utterly utterness" of the day religiously. One may keep it up. There is a marriage in high the root "bap," and urging the delinlife, and it is written up and duly re- quents to pay up, we'll go on giving ported. Tom Jones and Joe Smith our readers the news and increasing drink red liquor, have an altercation our subscription list by the thousands. which terminates in the flow of blood Business is business; and, if we mistake issue. Harper's Weekly also gave a not, there is a great deal of business in -it is written up and reported. A murder trial is going on at the court house religion. and the reporter of the enterprising newspaper is on hand. Why? It means business. The people are supplied with what they want. Will the closed Sunday, the interest deepening church press never learn anything from to the last. At the morning service, strictly kept in the letter according to the secular press? If the reception of after a sermon by Rev. R. H. H. Bur-State law, may not be religiously kept a light-headed society girl or a wine- nett, Rev. Chas. O. Jones, pastor, reat all. The good citizen may still be drinking politician is reported with ceived sixty into membership, baptiza murderer in the religious sense. It profit to the secular paper, why not ing twenty. The line of new members port in the church paper the recep | extended around the chancel and down tion of a loved and appreciated pastor? one aisle to the door of the auditorium. Why not give every interesting item The congregation singing "Am I a of church news? Not simply because Soldier of the Cross?" gave the right son for such laws founded in the nature it is readable, but because these things hand of fellowship to the converts and provoke others to good works. We warmly welcomed them into the fold of have heard of a pastor whose parson- Christ. Among those received are age was furnished from bottom to top, some of our best known and representaday of rest as she does the observance saying, when asked it he would not tive citizens. There are thirty appliwrite it up for the ADVOCATE, "Oh, cants yet to be received. The church such things are too common." We wonder whether this language was in spired by the paragraph at the top of ance and love, which augurs well for the argument, according to the News, emthis article?

> Such a complaint helped to kill the old story." The brother made a big with joy. mistake. He should have written up that parsonage furnishing to provoke ardy. The Senate has passed to enothers. One such deed recorded is grossment a bill to make the present provocative of more good deeds than a law operative only between the hours two column article on parsonage building. We have heard the complaint that the secular papers give so little church news-and are they not following the example of the great majority of church his vote for Sabbath desecration. papers in that respect? There are church papers coming to this office which have more to say about secular affairs than church news. Paragraph I have had a bout with bronchitis and exaffairs than church news. Paragraph after paragraph is given on Parnell and Boulanger, but about the servants at work in the Lord's vineyard there is scarcely a notice. Others proposing to give the "news of the week," give by way of comment a rehash of the editor's way of comment a rehash of the editor's views on political economy, which were worn out three generations ago.

> The Nashville thinks some new expressions ought to be invented to report "poundings." Was there ever neard complaint about the wonotony of expression in secular news? And yet nothing is more patent than the similarity of the variety. There are those who have yet to learn that the happenings of human life, though almost repetitions of each other, never grow uninteresting, and the most tiresome thing in the world is the attempt to make variety where there is none in fact. It often happens that such attempts destroy all the variety in the facts themselves. Witness the amusing attempts at variety in the "personal and one Presbyterian voted for the column" of some papers. The fatiguing bill. If we mistake not, all these sameness in the "pounding reports" where the facts are all similar, and Sunday law were anti-prohibitionists where the interest does not depend up when the prohibitory amendment was

severely pounded, yet endured it well, and can bear it again." "Many, many thanks to our noble people," are not unknown. The form of the usual paper prayer for the kind people is omitted—oft repetition has made it familiar.— Nashville Advocate.

attempts of the brethren to say something new and interesting. The attempts of the saloon. Mr. Maetz is said to be a Union Protestant, what ever that is. One of the Methodists in the facts would be more newsy. We are which take up this reproach against "the space given to acknowledgments of this liberality" (poundings) in one business sense as the simpleton who column, publish an urgent appeal in an-"killed the goose that laid the golden other to the delinquent subscribers to egg." There is evidently a display of pay up in order that a pressing needfacts in the case? If ever the salary edgment of poundings and such like, has been shortened one cent by the and during the past twenty years it "pounding" we have never heard of it. has never put up a poor mouth before Rome, he sought me out very diligentthe Lord in that day: and in how "The children of this world are in many things he ministered unto me their generation wiser than the children at Ephesus, thou knowest very well."

THE COLLECTION.

THE revival services at First Church foremost among us, and in liberality,

OUR Sabbath law is again in jeon of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., which is equivalent to almost no law at all. On the vote the Senale was equally divided. and the President, Mr. Pendleton, cast

THE following card is self-explana-

The "throat matter" is only incidental. because I think I ought. Long time have been preaching "Go," it seemed time to be going.

ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD.

FOLLOWING is the vote of the State Senate on the Maetz Sunday law bill. Those who voted to change the law so law will greatly increase crime, discourage moral sentiment and be injurious to the general healthfulness of our common hours of 9 a. m. and 4. p. m. are:

Maetz, Mott, Pope, Townsend, Tyler, Pendleton,

Those voting against the change: Kimbrough, McKinney, Potter,

Seale, Stephens, Whatley. According to the News reporter's account, three Methodists, one Roman Catholic, one Baptist, one Episcopalian church members voting to repeal the

attempts of the brethren to say something new and interesting. The atservice of the saloon. Mr. Maetz is State. Lo! and behold! We have two, Bishops Haygood and Fitzgerald. This not surprised that some of our exchanges fluence of Abe Mulkey's sermon on "Restitution," peddled out his law books in a wheelbarrow in order to pay a board bill, but afterwards made his reputation as an orator during the prohibition campaign in the saloon service. It seems now that as Abe's ences; besides, there should be a long list of subscribers east of the Rockies. Dr. DuBose, the editor, will have the such a good effect on him that it would be well if Abe could preach him that it would cordial support of the conferences; and with the pens of Bishops Haygood and Fitzgerald busy, and of other scribes not another on "restitution" to God.

> the Pacific Methodist Advocate. He makes a good number to start with. We think him right man for the place.

THE Rev. J. C. Carr writes:

I find old subscribers to the ADVOCATE always anxious to renew. One man has been taking the ADVOCATE so long, he says, he could not do without it. Another says

SENATOR MAETZ' argument was an able one, embracing the doctrine of personal, religious and civil liberty.

But what about the liberty of the aboring classes? They are waking up on this subject, and are beginning to agitate the question of a rest day. The agitate the question of a rest day. The two able discourses on the life and work repeal of the Sunday law is in the di- of John Wesley. rection of oppression to employes. Do away with the Sunday law and the employer will want seven days' work for six days' pay. "Religious and civil six days' pay. "Religious and civil sires the prayers of his brethren. liberty!" That sounds very much like the cry of the Seventh Day Adventist.

They have organized themselves into a society which they call the "Civil and Religious Liberty Societics and Religious Liberty Religious Reli ty." Does Mr. Maetz belong to that society? The object of the Seventh Day Adventist is to first get rid of the Sunday law, and then

merely a disguise. THE New York Independent gave large space to the centenary anniversary of John Wesley's death in the last supplementary page to the same sub-

get Saturday substituted instead. The

'civil and religious liberty" business is

THE most interesting debate which has taken place in the Senate for some time was on Senator Maetz' Sunday law bill. The bill is a brief one and adds to the present law the following:
Article 187a. Provided, however, that

none of the provisions of this chapter shall apply and be in force before the hour of 9 a. m. and after the hour of 4 p. m.-News.

influence of the foreigner on the politician. What cares the ordinary politician for American institutions when a few German votes are at stake?

THE speeches of Senators Simkins and Cranford were strongly remindful of the prohibition speeches which permeated the State during the campaign of 1887.

Really, is not that the issue? Mr. Maetz, in the speech which the has been greatly edified and strength. News characterizes as "able," opened ened, and brought into mutual acquaint- the argument on that line. The "able" future. First Church is one of the braced the "doctrine of personal liberty." It is well known that the class-meeting. Those who oppose it aggressive force and Christian influence saloon has a patent on the "personal say, "We hear nothing but the same ought to meet its great opportunities liberty" argument. That is just the meaning of the Maetz Sunday law bill. It is a bill demanded by the whisky saloon. Who in all this broad land wants a nine-hour Sanday law but the saloon and its servants? Does the farmer and the mechanic want it? It is the whisky gang that demands it, and the vote in the Senate only reveals the influence of the saloon on that body. The anti-prohibitionist wants the saloon door opea on Sunday. He demands it in the interest of his master and his

MR. PRESIDENT, Lieutenant Governor Pendleton, is a member of the Methodist Church, but says that his devotion to the Democratic party has for years been warmer than his devotion to church matters .- Dallas News.

We have no good reason to doubt the above statement.

SENATORS KEARBY and Cranford offered the following minority report for the Maetz Sunday law bill, with which we agree in every line and word: "We believe that the passage of this country, and that it will establish nui sances in our large cities, and we enter our protest against its passage and recom-mend that it do not pass."

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-Tyler Democrat: Under date, Car--Tyler Democrat: Under date, Cartersville, Ga., February 21, 1891, Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, pastor of the Methodist Church in this city, has a letter from Rev. Sam P. Jones, which says: "Yours received. In reply—I was taken suddenly ill at Jacksonville, Fla., the 14th inst., and have suffered untold agonies every day since, except two; and am fearfully wrecked by the dreadful experience. The doctor says it will be weeks before I can work again. I now think it doubtful if I can reach you before fall."

Bishops Haygood and Fitzgerald. This is one more than we had any right to expect; but when we consider the extent of territory, the increase of population, and the demands of the work, a third Bishop could find ample room and enough to do. I was in San Francisco Thursday last, met Dr. Barbee, the Book Agent; also, Revs. Bane, DuBose, Wilson, Few and Andrews. Great satisfaction was expressed over the episcopal outlook, as well as over the prospects of the new pa-per. The new Pacific Methodist will have at least four patronizing conferanother on "restitution" to God.

WE welcome Rev. H. M. DuBose to the tripod again. He enters his work to the tripod again. He enters his work are going to do what they can toward furnishing appropriate to the present the control of the control o furnishing subscribers.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The Rev. W. L. Nelms makes changes in his appointments. The revised list will be found on the fifth page.

—Bishop Key and wife will be in Dallas on Sunday. The Bishop will preach at First Church morning and night.

—The Revs. T. J. Milam, Financial Agent of the North Texas Female College, and W. F. Clark called to see us this

—The Rev. C. E. Statham, Lavernia, March 7, writes: Bro. W. W. Jones, one of the cldest members of my charge, died on the 5th instant in great peace and

went home to God. -Belton Journal: The anniversary services at the Methodist Church last Sunday were of a very interesting character, and the pastor, Rev. C. R. Wright, preached

-Special revival services, conducted by

then com nence at Floyd Street. —L. W. Harrison, March 7: Mr. A. M. Morris, formerly of Georgia, died yesterday, 6th instant, at Benvanue, Texas, in the family of Mr. R. P. Grogan. Mr. Morris has a mother in Georgia and a niece in Newman, Ga. Any one of his friends or relatives seeing this note and desire further information, should write Mr. R. P. Grogan, Benvanue, Texas.

HIS VOICE IS SILENT IN DEATH.

Rev. H. A. Graves, West Texas Conference, died in Seguin March 1, 1891, at 2 p. m. An obituary will be prepared by his pastor; but this writer would specially note the fact that his spirit was re-leased from his suffering body as millions of Methodists were commemorating the one hundreth anniversary of the death of John Wesley. Susanna Wesley said as she was dying: "Children, when I am released, sing a psalm." A year ago Bro. Graves said to this writer: "When I am dying I want my friends to sing, 'Savior, more than life to me.'" He was a man of extensive reading, fine critical taste, a frequent contributor to the columns of our Advocates, and an author of no mean Of Mr. Maetz we know nothing, but the name is suggestive. It suggests the "Review of the Living Christ" will attest. In the days of his prime he filled acceptably the best pulpits in Tennessee and Texas. His descriptive powers were fine, with a sanctified touch of the poetic, and we have heard him often when he indulged in flights of lofty eloquence. His voice was musical, and he often spoke with a tender pathos that melted he hearts of his hearers. For more than forty years he has been a prey to disease, sometimes giving his views a sombre hue; but he has toiled on for the church and souls with an indomitable will while his body was racked with pain. He was a man of extreme modesty. In the west he has filled Gonzaler, Corpus Christi and Seguin stations, and traveled Helena, Centre Point and Mill Creek and several other circuits. Hundreds of people have been converted under his ministry. His old comrades, Thrall, Harris, Potter, Gillett and all the brethren will feel keenly his departure from our ranks A few years ago, at the San Antonio Conference, when Bishop McTyeire read him out as superannuated, he turned his face to the wall, and the tears coursed down his sunken cheeks. Up to the days of his ex-treme illness his heart went aut to the brethren, and he took the liveliest interest in the great mavements of his church The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE and Nashville Advocate were his inseparable companions, even when he had to use the eyes of his faithful old wife to read their columns. His sons, step-sons and many friends were untiring in attention to his wants. His lines had fallen to him in pleasant places among the warm-hearted people of Seguin. Old brother, we shall meet thee again on the shining shores of immertality! His body rests on a beautiful knoll in the Riverside cemetery. This writer bore H. S. Thrall's ressage to him a few days before his departure. Their old-young hearts were one. The best of all is, God was with him, and he s now with God. ORPHANS' HOME.

The committee to locate the Northwest Texas Conference Orphans' Home met in Fort Worth at the hour appointed. Bishop Key was elected permanent chairman of the committee and Horace Bishop secretary. The committee spent a large part of the day deliberating and deciding as to just what is preded. ing as to just what is needed, and reached the following conclusions:

1. The time has come to establish a home within the bounds of Northwest Texas Conference for orphan children.

2. The object of this home is two-fold;

(1) To find good homes in Christian families for orphan children. ilies for orphans intrusted to our care.
(2) To previde for such children, religously, socially, educationally and industrially within the home, until better provision can be made with Christrian fami-

3. Having defined the character of the

4. Rev. W. H. Vaughan was chosen business manager, with instructions to visit such places as desire the location of wrecked by the dreadful experience. The doctor says it will be weeks before I can work again. I now think it doubtful if I can reach you before fall."

—"It never rains but it pours."

Twenty-five years ago we began praying for a Pacific Coast Bishop; or rather that

money to aid in the erection of buildings. If near a town or city, land enough to aid largely in the maintenance of the home,

with money to assist in the buildings.

6. It was decided that the committee meet in Weatherford on the 20th of May next, at 2 o'clock, p. m., to adopt a char-ter, constitution and by-laws, locate the

home and transact such other business as may come before us.

The committee discussed all matters Andrews. Great satisfaction was expressed over the episcopal outlook, as well as over the prospects of the new papers to establish and maintain the home characterized the entire proceedings.

> Those of the committee who had not visited Fort Worth lately were delighted with its progress, minus the brewery-we count that progress a la crab.

The pastor, Bro. Lloyd, was smiling and gracious kind to the committee as he could be. It did not take an ex-pastor long to learn that he is in great favor with the people. He looks as much like Dr. Heidt as he does like Bishop Key, and more like both than neither. He only weighs two and a quarter.

weighs two and a quarter.
We visited J. Fred Cox. Of course we did. He endures as seeing him who is invisible. May the Lord still be with him, and if it is right soon give him back to us with wonted strength. with wonted strength.

This scribe did not see Bro. Ragsdale but others of the committee did, and made good reports. Bro. Barcus was on hand with every

courtesy appropriate to the occasion.

W. P. Wilson was displaying a polytechnic map. I tried to find out what the word means.

When I learn it by heart I will tall you. will tell you.

will tell you.

Of course W. L. Nelms was forward to show kindness to the committee, individually and collectively. Since he turned out his big black whiskers, he is good for "beauty and for glory" as well for the other functions of the presiding eldership.

I. Z. T. Morris seems to be a born book man. He knows intuitively the mysteries and miseries of colportage and hence

and miseries of colportage and hence located his headquarters at the "embryonic hub of the universe,"—name goes without saying. The committee unanimously approved his judgment, indorsed his enterprise and gave him personally a cordial welcome to our territory. This last is official. HORA DE BISHOP, Secretary.

MISSIONS-NORTH TEXAS CONFER-

DEAR BRETHREN-You remember cur conference at its last session pledged \$1200 for the support of a missionary. This amount was to be raised and for-warded by March 15. The obligations resting on the board render the collection and remittance of this amount very urgeat. We desire to remit the whole amount without further desay. Please let us hear from you. F. H. Welch,

A PREACHER WANTS WORK.

MCKINNEY. TEXAS.

There is a young preacher in Arkansas that has been in school for the last year, and his money is out; he is forced to quit school, and he wants to travel the re-mainder of the year. He would like to come to Texas. If any presiding elder in the State has a place not supplied, please write me at Kyle, Texas. He has been preaching four years, traveled three years, is a deacon and a fine preacher.

J. A. Biggs.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. As I am constantly receiving letters of inquiry from our pastors concerning church extension matters, I wish to say H. J. Hudson, of Lorena, Secretary.
M. K. Little. that the new Board organized and elected

MISSIONS-NORTHWEST TEXAS CON-

Ti e Executive Committee, H. Bishop, S. P. Wright and J. R. Nelson, of the Mission Board of the Northwest Texas Mission Board of the Northwest Texas Conference, met in the pastor's study, First Methodist Church, Fort Worth, Texas, February 24, 1891. It was unanimously agreed to hold the semi-annual meeting of the board in Weatherford, beginning on Thursday before and continuing over the fourth Sunday in May, from the 21st to the 24th. The following is the

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Sermon by the President, H. Bishop, on 'The Holy Spirit in

program:

Friday, 8 a. m.—Reports from the field.

1. A written report in full from each missionary concerning his mitsion. 2. From pastors in the conference of the regular missionary assessments and collections up to the 15th day of May. 3. From presicing elders as to missionary territory and spirit in their respective districts. Il a. m.—Sermon on "Prayer and Missions," by J. H. Wiseman. 3 p. m.—"Sunday-schools and Missions"—a discussion, opened by Bishop J. S. Key. 8 p. m.—Sermon on "Money and Missions," by J. Fred Cox. by J. Fred Cox.

Saturday, 8 a. m.—Reports resumed; 11 a. m.—Sermon, "The Consciet ce of the Church on Missions," W. L. Nelms; the Church on Missions," W. L. Nelms;
3 p. m.—"Our Missionary Collections and
How to Take Them," a discussion;
speeches limited to ten minutes; opened
by C. W. Daniels; 8 p. m.—"Our Conference Work." 1. "Foreign Population," J. T. L. Annis. 2. "City Population," W. H. Vaughan. 3. "Frontier
Population," W. T. Melugin. 4. Policy
of this Board. of this Board.

Sunday, 11 a. m.-Sermon on Missions by Missionary Secretary of the Parent Board; 3 p. m.—Missionary Love Feast; 8 p. m.—Sermon by Bishop J. S. Key. Members of the board are appointed to

Members of the board are appointed to the several district conferences as follows: Georgetewn, R. C. Armstrong; Waco, W. L. Nelms; Corsicana, H. Bishop; Waxahachie, J. R. Nelson; Fort Worth J. H. Wiseman; Brownwood, W. T. Melugin; Vernon, S. P. Wright; Abilene, W. H. Vaughan; Weatherford, J. T. L. Annis; Gatesville, C. W. Daniels; Cisco, J. P. Mussett. J. R. Nelson, Secretary.

A LOST BOY!

Mr. William Welch, a member of my church and living near Rayne, Acadia parish, La., has a missing son. He took the west-bound train on Sunday, March 1, having purchased a ticket to Lake Charles, La., and has not been heard of since. The supposition is that he has gone to Texas, and likely to Dallas. 'Any one conveying information to the undersigned as to his whereabouts will be compensated and will greatly oblige the distressed parents. Description: The boy is named William Welch; in his eighteenth year; about four feet two and a half savall and Horace Bishop were appointed a committee to draft a charter, constitution and by-laws for the government of the home, and submit the same to the committee for adoption at our next meeting.

REV. R. M. BLOCKER. PLAQUEMINE BRULEE, Acadia Parish, La., Mar. 5

A CORRESPONDENT sends the following ex-

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SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT.

Sulphur Springs District Conference will meet at Commerce on Thursday be-fore and continue over the fourth Suaday in June. Let all the pastors collect and forward to Rev. W. M. Shelton, Green-ville, Texas, the assessment for Bishop. Do this, brethren, at once. Do this, brethren, at once.

GEO. T. NICHOLS.

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AN EXPLANATION.

Some persons don't seem to have under-stod my book advertisement in the Advo-cate of March 5, and are writin, me for an explanatio. I meant just this: I will send the entire list of books named in that advertisement (thirty-one books, pamphlets ar d tracte, in all) for \$1.60 (one dollar and sixty cents) by mail post-paid.

C. G. Shutt.

LANCASTER, Texes.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 18, 1891.

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We hereby cerdify to the correctness of Mr. E McDaniel's statement: A. A. Bridgess, Prop. St. Charles Hotel; Mrs. M. G. Bridgess, B. V. Moore, J. L. Moore, O. C. Peers, Thos. Ratledge, Geo. E. Brawle; M. E. U. Bridgess.

PASTOR'S BOOK RECEIVED.

Am much pleased with it. It is convenient and comprehensive. A department for incidental expenses of churches would add a little to its convenience. Each paster should own and use one if he desires to keep a correct record of his year's work. I have seen nothing better in its line. ROBERT C. ATCHLEY, in its line. ROBERT C. ATCHLEY, P. C. College Hill Circuit, Little Rock Conf.

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HELP THIS BOY THROUGH.

Read again these words from Bro. Tafound on first page of TEXAS ADVO-

Cate of March 5: Since I have been here, a young man about twenty-five years of age has come to me asking, "What shall I do to be saved?" He is from the State of Chihuahua. His name is Tirso Valencia; he is well educated and has broken loose from well-known vegetable remeasured. Berries, and other well-known vegetable remeasured. Rousanism; has read some of our books and wants to be a Christian and preach the gospel of the Son of God to his countrymen; he has been with me every day since he found me, studying the Bible, praying and hearing me preach. I will receive him into the church next Sunday, the Loud heing willing. But what can I to the church next Sunday, the Loud heing willing. But what can I to the church next Sunday. the Lord being willing. But what can I do for this young man? Bro. B. G. Marsh, in charge of the Institute Fronterizo, has given notice in El Evangelista Mexicano (our church paper published in the City of Mexico) that he will not be able to help any more young men this year. Here is a man wanting to preach Carist to his countrymen. If the Lord has called him, whose duty is it to help prepare him for the work? It will only cost \$10 (Mexican money) a month, which will be \$90 (American money) for the year. I think one year will be sufficient. Who will grasp this opportunity and send this money to Bro. B. G. Marsh, at Monterey, Mexico? The field is ripe, the laborers are few. Help, friends, help."

I wish, with nine others, to pay \$1 per

month until this young man is ready for the ministry. If you are one of the ten, send me your name. I love the Mexicans. I shall love them more if I can add my mite to help them.

J. T. H. MILLER. LLANO, TEXAS.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT.

To the Members of the Church in the Bounds of Fort Worth District: At the meeting of the pastors of this district, held in Fort Worth, March 3, April 6-13 was agreed upon as a week of prayer, to be observed throughout the district, for the baptism of the Hely Ghost upon our work. Friday, April 10, is to be observed as a day of fasting as well as a day of prayer.

The pastors will arrange, as far as they

The pastors will arrange, as far as they can do so, to have this week kept in all our churches with daily services. Where this cannot be done, let the people keep this week in private devotions.

W. L. NELMS, P. E.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

[This paper will only select from the books sent us for notice such as we think the interests of our readers demand. We will, however, publish promptly an acknowledgment of all books re-ceived.]

"Origin of Infant Baptism," by Rev. J. H. Riggan. Pamphlet. Barbee & Smith, Nash-ville, Tenn.

"A Doctrinal Catechism" for the use of Sunday-schools, Bible classes, families and youn; men making ready to preach. By R. d. Mahon, D. D. Barbee & Smith, Nashville, Tenn.

The Haydock's Testimony, by L. C. W., published by request of the Christian Arbitration and Peace Society, Philadelphia. The Cantury for March opens with "General Crook in the Indian Country," by Capt. John G. Bourke. Frontispiece: William Cullen Bryant. New York.

Harpers New Monthly Magazine for March has an inviting table of contents. New York.

The Ferum fer March, as usual, is full of live issues discussed by eminent writers. New York.

The Arena for March contains a remarka-bly varied and inviting table of contents. The contributors also are marked by deep thought, and represent a reflex of the best deas of the day, both among liberal and conservative thinkers.

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#### Woman's Department.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL.

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

The programs for the Easter services for the Scarritt Bible and Training-school can be procured from Miss Mary McTyeire, Nashville, Tenn., as also Easter collection cards for the same purpose. It is earnestly hoped all our workers in the adult and juvenile societies will make a strong united effort to swell the amount collected for this noble institution on Easter Sunday. Let all be up and doing without delay.

#### "CONFERENCE EXPENSES."

At Tyler the East Texas Woman's Missionary Society again asked that each member be requested to pay 25 cents this year to defray the necessary expense incurred by the officers in the discharge of their duties

Perhaps some who were present may never have thought of it again, and unfortunately all the members were not privileged to attend that profitable meet-ing, and some societies were still more unfortunate and did not have even a del egate present.

So it is very safe to suppose that many who would gladly contribute their share are not aware of the necessity. An officer, sisters, does not like to tell

you that you ought to help pay the post-age upon the helpful package of leaflets and programs you have received, nor for the postage and stationery she uses so freely in answering questions, in giving help and encouragement, or in stirring up the delinquents.

True, a card, a stamp, a sheet of paper are but a small expense, but a member of the Woman's Society ought to know how soon the "littles" count up to no small sum. Then the railroad expenses of our general officers to attend all the meetings should be paid by those of us who do not give so much time. Of course it is only necessary to call attention to this to have every sister who is able ready and glad to pay the small sum asked for. If possible send it the first week in March to Mrs. R. T. Dorough, Tyler, Texas, under the head of "Conference Expenses." Understand this does not take the place of dues, but is a voluntary gift to lighten the expenses of our officers. Will not the president of every seciety see that this matter is the blood. Saxet puribrought before the ladies at once?

If the president of any society is so blind as not to take this paper, whose editor so generously grants us this col-umn, will not the pastor show her this notice, and at the same time suggest that this column is requisite in order to have a first-class Woman's Missionary Society? Mrs. A. L. Slosson. Society? RUSK, TEXAS.

This good news comes from Sulphur Springs from which we learn of the flour-ishing condition of the W. M. S. and of the organization of a Juvenile Society. May they, one and all, be blessed in the good

I ask only a few lines in your missionary column to make a report of our Mis sionary Societies of Sulphur Springs, North Texas Conference. We have just closed the first quarter:

Woman's Missionary Society has a membership of forty-four; an increase of twenty since conference. Dues collected and remitted, \$10.35; Woman's Missionary Advocates taken, 17; Juvenile Society organized with a membership of 120; dues collected and remitted. \$10.30. We are now preparing for an Easter service for the benefit of Bible and Training-school. I am hopeful of doing a good year's work in the missionary cause at this place. Mrs. U. B. Philips.

PLEASE say through the columns of the ADVOCATE that Mrs. J. R. Heartsill finds it impossible to fill the place of Secretary in the Weman Parsonage, Home Mission Society. Miss Jennie Douglas, of Jacksonville, Texas, has been appointed in her place. District Secretaries, please MRS. JOHN ADAMS, President.

Accident and Art: Young Wife-Just to think, Harry, dear, my new hat blew into the s'reet to-day, and was run over by three wagons, four carts and a cable car! Harry—Humph! That means a new hat, of course.

Y. W.—No, truly. It was rescued, and I took it to Mme. Wayuppe's, who was pertectly charmed! The wagons and things had mangled it into the most fashionable shape imaginable, and it is trivaged in the state. shape imaginable, and it is tri nmed just as You never saw anything so utterly

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Now, Give Attention

To the purification of your blood, for at no season is the body so susceptible to the benefits to be de-

A Woman's Defense: Minnie-Oh. ves. Jennie doesn't make herself obnoxious. She's born that way. She merely makes herself conspicuous.

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Teacher—Why does Great Britain support royalty? Pupil—Because royalty cannot support itself.

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

Lovely daughter—Fa, Mr. Nicefello proposed to me last right and I referred him to you, Pa—Well, I really den't know much about the young man, and I'll have to—Daughter—When he calls to see you about it, you are to receive him kindly—real fatherly, remember, remember—and help him along all you can, until he asks for my hand, and then you are to look alarmed, and talk and then you are to look alarmed, and talk about what an angel I am, and how many millionaires and dukes and princes I've refused; and then you are to reluctantly consent and give him your blessing. "On, I am, am I? But suppose I don't, then what?"
"I'll marry him anyhow."

The gay young bicyclist he's in his bed, Not for him is the spring sun shining, He has been flung and is sore in body and head, But Salvation Oil will make him smiling. "I've got it at last." said the fellow who found his cough subdued by a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

He was a learned poet, and
When writing to his heart's true mate,
Said, "I adore the real estate
On which you do perambulate."

The warfare of summer has open-The warfare of summer has opened and a gurgling sound can be heard o'er the land. The contesting factions are chills, cold chills, and Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic. The gurgling sound referred to is made by victims of the former swallowing the latter. The war will soon be over; chills will disappear, everybody be happy. Only 75c per bottle.

Mrs. Derrick (admiringly to artist)—The likeness is just splendid! It's Aunt Susan as she lives! You picture-painters will soon knock the photographing business in the shade if you keep on!

Neuralgia.

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

6. S. STIVERS, Dentist, Cor. 5th and Wainut Sts., Louisville, Ky.

"What do you know about the dissolution of parliamen'?" the editor asked of the new man at the foreign desk. "Nothing," he said, innocently; "I didn't know it was dissolute.'

Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing it is general debility. Try BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

It will cure you, and give a good appetite. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

Alas! It must be very hard to be poor. Wentman—On the contrary, it's a great deal too easy to be poor.

The Minister-Have you ever cast your bread upon the waters? Mrs. Riverbank (proudly)-Never since my first batch.

Waco, the home of Cacterine Medicine Co., is almost free from Catarrh. They use Cacterine and get cured.

Mrs. Pakinhouse—Papa, won't you give me some money to buy a few more pictures to hang in my room? Mr. Pakinhouse—What! Over that beautiful gilt wall paper?

A Happy Postmaster.

This is to certify that I tried one bottle of Wonderful Eight for a severe attack of Infammatory Rheumatism to which I was 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. Madder, Postmaster Malvern, Ark.

"Packs for Biscomb" was the order sent to James Potts & Co. by one of the culti-vated many who wanted to read Professor Drummond's latest book. A friend in need is Johnson's Anodyne Lini-ment. More families should know it, and use

Saxet cures female disorders and kidney diseases.

Mrs. Crimps—What outlandish words the editor of the Boomer is using. I can't understand half of them. Mr. Crimps (quietly)—The Boomer is offering dictionaries as Sore Throat and Lungs, Chapped Hands

and Face positively cured by Pond's Extract; sold only in bottles, with buff wrappers, and trademark. "Three of my cows have stopped giving

mils, and four of my customers have doubled their orders," said the milkman. "You appear to be caught short. You will be forced to liq idate," said his son, who was appear to be caught short, forced to liq sidate," said his an office boy on Wall street.

Mother! Mother! don't let your daughter mope around looking pale and languid, when Dr. Dromgoole's English Female Bitters will bring the bloom of health to her cheeks, and by supplying from in its best form to the system. form to the system, renew the energy and vigor of youth.

Aunt Sally—Goodness me! How can the President be so extravagant with the people's money? Uncle Peastraw—What's the matter, mother? Aunt Sally—Only think of their keeping those pesky Indians on government program. ment preserves!

When it is considered that the percentage of deaths from consumption is 91 per thousand against 63 per 1,000 of any other malady, how important to guard against a slight cold. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein is the great medicine for coughs, colds and consumption.

Skimgullet. "Yo i'll find her fortune handy for bonnets, too."

Influenza and Pheumonia.

T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, i.a., writes: "Permit me to say to the public that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my practice and find it to be a good medicine in influenza and pheumonia."

"There," said Browne, triumphantly, putting his basket down before his vife; "there is the day's catch." "Why, Jonn." said Mrs. Browne, opening the basket, "there is nothing out a string of sausages and a steak re." "Hang that butcher for a fool!" said John.

is the body so susceptible to the benefits to be de rived from a good medicine, as in March April Jennie Figg was there, of course; and making herself generally obnoxious, as usual. Mamie—You ought to be ashame i to taik so. for purifying the blood, curing scrofola, salt for purifying the blood, curing scrofula, salt rheum, etc., regulating the kidneys and liver, repairing nerve tissues, strengthening and invig orating the whole body, as well as checking the progress of acute and chronic disease, and restor ing the afflicted parts to a natural, healthy con dition. If you have never tried Hood's Sarsapa rilla for your 'spring medicine," do so this season

As sly as a fax was he, and she
As soft as the dainty dove.
And so he wrote her a bushel of notes That spoke of his deathless love.
But he wrote them all with a fading ink,
And thus she had been deceived,
If she hadn't in fact photographed them all
As fast as they were received.

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

It takes money and brains to make money. A man must have cents and sense to begin with.

Men and women prematurely gray and whose hair was falling, are enthusiastic in praising Hall's Hair Renewer for restoring the color and preventing baldness.

When a man is hopelessly in love it generally increases his sighs. Waco has four artesian wells, flowing two million gallons of water daily, and is the home of Cacterine Medicine Co.

The greatest elevation ever attained by a balloonist was 37,000 fee -about seven

He Established an Alibi: Sunday-school Superintendent—Who led the children of Israel into Canaan? Will one of the smaller boys answer? (No reply.) Superintendent (somewhat sternly)—Can no one tell? Little boy, on that seat next to the aisle, who led the children of Israel into Canaan? Little Boy (badly frightene1)—It wasn't me. I—I just moved yere last week fr'm Mizzouw. zoury. Tourists,

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of syrup of Figs. as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other for ns of sickness. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists. She—Isn't it horrible about Mrs. Tinsley? He—Yes. What could have induced her to elope with her butler? She—That's the saddest part of it. She called at her husband's office and was told he had gone to the matinee with his new typewriter. That caused it all. And now it turns out the typewriter was a man.

#### AN EPISTLE TO HEADACHE SUFFERERS.

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

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

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

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

As said by Scotia's plewman poet,
"Your heart can ne'er be wanting
When prudence, fortitude and Asalt's
Erect your brew undaunting."
With torturing pains of head and brain
No more will muscle quiver;
And thousands use this princeless boon,
With benisons on the given. With benisons on the giver.

Piling it on: Miss Haydon-Miss Palmer I must ask you to explain yourself. I understand you told Mrs. Palmer that my brother George was the black sheep of the family. Miss Palmer—My dear Miss Haydon, it was merely a slip of the tongue, I assure you. I meant to say white sheep. Lock-Jaw.

CHINA SPRINGS, TEXAS, Aug 17, 1886.

Include large dose of Wonderful Eight cured at mare of lock-jaw. It is truly a wonderful cure and the best seller of any preparation in the market. No one can afford to be without it. Ed. H. Hardin. For sale by all includes. lealers.

"Der am no mediocrity in de regular com-position of de potato. It am either inev-eritably good or ineveritably bad. De ex-terior may appear exquisitely handsome and beautiful, while de interior may be totally negative. I'll take a quarter ob a peck, if you please, sah."

There are many chill tonics of fered the public whose efficiency depend altogether on such powerful and injurious drugs as quinine, arsenic, strychnine, etc. You cannot afford to take such stuff. Take the great vegetable remedy, Chetham's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It will cure you rapidly, thoroughly and permanently. Pleasant to take. Guaranteed to cure. 75c.

Throat Affections.

Those who overtax the voice in singing or pubic speaking will find "Brown's BRONCHIAL ! TROCHES" exceedingly useful, enabling them to endure more than ordinary exertion with comparative ease, while they render articulation clear. | Graham sta For Throat Diseases and Coughs they are a simple get effective remedy. Containing nothing injurious, they may be used as often as required, and will not disorder the stomach like cough syrups and balsams For forty years they have been recommended by physicians, and widely used, being known all over the world as one of the few staple cough remedies. Sold only in boxes.

"Only think how delight!ul, Bobbie! They've discovered, in manuscript, an entirely new work by Aristotle, and they're going to pablish it!" "Really, Mammie? Then all I can say is, I'm precious glad I've left school for good!"

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

Husband—I am going out hunting to-mor-row. I feel almost sure that I will bring home a rabbit. Wife—Rabbits are so cheap now in the market that I think you might bring home a couple.

Church Motices.

| 1881 | Steneday | Monday. | Incretary | Il ednes. | Thursd. | Friday | 'co Saturd.    | 1891  | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednes | Thursd.        | Friday |
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| Feb. | 1        |         | 3         |           | 5       | 6      | 7              | Aug.  | 2      | 3      | 4       | 5      | 6              | 7      |
|      |          | 16      |           | 18        | 19      | 20     | 21             |       | 16     | 17     | 18      | 19     | 13<br>20<br>27 | 21     |
| Mar. | 1        | 2       | 3         | 4         | 3       | 6      | 7.             | Sept. | 30     | 31     | 1       | 2      | 3              |        |
|      | 15,      | 10      | 17        | 18        |         | 20     | 21             |       |        | 14     | 15      | 16     | 17             | 18     |
| Apr. | ***      |         | ***       | 1         | 2       | 3      | 4              | Oct.  | 27     | 28     | 29      | 30     | 1              |        |
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| May  | 20       |         |           |           |         | 1      | 2              | Nou   | 25     | 26     | 27      | 28     | 29             | 30     |
|      |          | 11      | 12        | 13        | 14      | 15     |                | Nov.  | 1 50   | 9      | 10      | 11     | 5<br>12<br>10  | 13     |
|      | 31       | 25      | 26        | 27        | 28      | 29     | 30             |       | 22     | 30     | 24      | 25     | 26             | 27     |
| June | 7        | 8       | 9         | 10        | 11      | 12     | 13             | Dec.  | 6      | 7      | 8       |        | 10             |        |
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BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Aurora mis, at Walnut Creek March 14, 15
Denton mis, at Sunnydale March 21, 22
Aubrey cir, at Friendship C. L. Ballab, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Cusseta, at

3d Sun in March
Texarkana mis.
4th Sun in March
Eylau mis, at Liberty.
5th Sun in March
C. B. FLADGER, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Anna mis, at Miligan's Chapel ...... March 14, 15 W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Grapeland cir, at Grapeland......March 14, 15
Trinity cir, at Trinity......March 21, 22
J. T. SMITH, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Anderson cir, at Anderson ...... March 14, 15

J. C. MICKLE, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. North Fort Worth mis............ 3d Sun in March T. R. Pinnce, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Camp Colorado mis, at Fairview ..... March 14, 15
Fort Chadbourne mis, at Fort Chadbourne March 21, 22
J. P. Mussert, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Bryan sta March 14, 15
Bremond and Reagan, at Reagan March 21, 22
Marlin sta March 28, 29
Calvert sta April 4, 5
Kosse cir, at Union April 11, 12
Bald Prairie cir, at Walnut April 18, 19
Wilderville cir, at Fowers' Chapel April 25, 26
Jewett and Buffalo, at Oakwoods May 2, 3
Durango cir, at Durango May 9, 10
Fairfield cir, at Fairfield May 16, 17
Centreville cir, at Evans' Chapel May 28, 24
Marquez mis, at May 30, 31
Franklin cir, at — June 6, 7
FRED L ALLEN, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 
 Clarksville cir.
 March 14, 15

 Powderly mis
 March 21, 22

 Three Springs mis
 March 28, 29

 J. R. Waess, P. E.
 SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Denton Street March 28, 29
Broadway March 28, 29
Gainesville cir, at Whaley Chapel April 4, 5
Dexter cir, at Dexter April 11, 12
Valley View cir, at Sanger April 18, 19
Era Cir, at Elm April 25, 26
Marrsville cir, Vanslyke May 2, 3
Aubrey cir, at Lone Oak Grove May 9, 10
Rosston cir, at Hardy May 16, 17
Mountain Springs, at Bethel May 23, 24
Greenwood mis, at May 23, 24
Decatur cir, at June 6, 7
Aurora mis, at June 13, 14
Denton mis, at June 20, 21
Delegates to the district conference, to be held at Decatur, July 1-5, will be elected this round.

C. L. BALLARD, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Reagor cir, at Thomas' school-house March 14, 15
Waxahachie cir, at Mt. Peak March 21, 22
Bristol cir, at Carroll March 28, 29
Red Oak cir, at Bell's Chapel April 4, 5
Grand Vlew cir, at Auburn April 11, 12
Alvarado sta, at — April 15, 19
Lancaster and Ferris, at Lancaster April 25, 26
Avalon cir, at Maloney May 2, 3
Sims and Glenwood, at Glenwood May 9, 10
Oak Cliff sta May 16, 17
Wesley and Rush May 23, 24
Italy A fail attendance is desired. Delegates to the St. James March 14, 15
St. John March 15, 17
West End mis March 21, 22
Shearn Church, Houston April 4, 5
Washington Street, Houston April 1, 12
Cedar Bayou cir April 18, 19
Cedar Bayou cir April 18, 19
April 18, 1 May 30, 31
A full attendance is desired. Delegates to the district conterence will be elected on this round.
District Conference at Waxahachie June 10-14.
E. L. Armstroke, P. E. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Patterson cir Eagle Lake cir Columbia Velasco cir District conference at Wharton, commencin Wednesday, May 13. H. V. Philpott, P. E. PORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Vernon bisTrilo1—Secols Round.
Vernon mis, at Richland March 14, 15
Frazer mis, at Frazer March 20
Duke mis, at Harris school-house March 21, 22
Mangam mis, at Mangum March 28, 29
Benjamin mis, at Mengum March 28, 29
Benjamin mis, at Reeder April 4, 8
Sermour sta. April 6
Wellington mis, at Wellington April 11, 12
Clarendon mis, at Memphis April 14
Amarillo mis, at Panhandle City April 16
Plainview mis at Tulli Benjamin mis, at Reeder. April 4, 5
Seymonr sta. April 6
Wellington mis, at Wellington April 11, 12
Clarendon mis, at Memphis April 14
Amarillo mis, at Panhandle City. April 16
Plainview mis, at Tulia May 2, 3
Belle Plaine mis, at Estacado May 9, 10
District conference will convene at Clarendon,
Thursday before the first Sunday in July, at 9 a. m.
M. K. Little, P. E.

Manisfield eir. May 2, 3
Bluff Dale etr. May 9, 10
Acton eir. May 16, 17
Glen Rose mis. May 23, 24
District conference will be held in Mulkey Memorial Church, Fort Worth, May 28-31, Inclusive.
Let the pastors read the important notice of Barbee & Smith, Agents, in Advocate of February 5, and respond to their suggestion at once.

W. L. Nelms, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Albany sta March 14, 15
Throckmorton cir, at Fish Oreek March 21, 22
Haskell mis, at Wards March 28, 29
Haskell mis, at Wards March 29, 30
Anson cir, at Spring Creek April 14, 5
Buffalo Gap cir, at
Big Spring and Midland, at Midland April 11, 12
Big Spring and Midland, at Midland April 25, 26
Abilene sts May 3, 4
Robey mis, at Westbrook April 25, 26
Hitson mis, at Westbrook May 9, 10
Hitson mis, at Westbrook May 9, 10
Hitson mis, at Browning's May 16, 17
Stonewall mis, at
District conference at Colorado, June 17-21.
Delegates will be elected this round. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Hico charge, at Duffau......3d Sun in March Walnut and Iredell charge, at Iredell, MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Kickshaw—I can't understand Glim's chronic bachelorhood. Mrs. Kickshaw—I hester do I. He surely can't have inherical it.

"They ought to put a new inscription on these telegraph messenger boxes." "What should it be?" "You press the button; the boy will take the rest."

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Finis, at Dillingham May 2, 3
Barton Creek mis, at Mt. Hermon. May 9, 10
Caddo mis. Wednesday, 11 e'clock, May 13
Mineral Wells and Falo Pinto, at Palo Pinto
May 16, 17 W. H. VAUGRAN, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Whitney cir, at Whitney ... Mar Lorena cir, at Stanford's Chapel ... Mar Abbott cir, at Willow ... Oenaville, at Plainview ... Ap Bruce rlie cir, at Mooresville ... Ap Temple sta ... Ap Bosqueville, at Mount Zion ... Ap Bosqueville, at Heidenheimer ... ... Clitton mis, at Coon Creek ... M Crawford and Valley Mills, at Valley Mills West cir, at Wesley..... 

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Dripping Springs mis, at Fitzhugh. 3d Sun in Mar Eim erove mis. at Eim Grove ... 4th Sun in Mar Herwood cir, at Shiloh ... 5th Sun in Mar Belmont cir, at Kingsbury ... 1st Sun in Apr Gonzales sta, at Gonzales ... 3d Sun in Apr Seguin mis, at Steele's Branch ... 3d Sun in April TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

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| 1.1  | Wi.ls Poi                | nt sta    |                     |        | A1            | oril 18, 19 |
| i    | Barland s                | and Due   | k Creek.            | at Gar | and A         | oril 25, 2  |
|      | Allen cir.               | at Whi    | te's Gray           | 0      |               | May 2.      |
| i    | Floyd oir                | at Flox   | d                   |        |               | May         |
| н    | Floyd cir.<br>Poetry cir | e at Joh  | nson's P            | nint   |               | May 9, 10   |
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"Ah! Geing home? How was the company shooting?" "Not teo good, but it wasn't our fault. If they'd only put the target about two yards higher, lower, or on either side, we'd have had a lot of buil's-eyes."

A specious orator addressed
A mob by hungry need oppressed,
And when his say was said;
Then cried these people lean and gaunt:
It isn't logic that we want,
But bread; O give us bread.

If you are sick, you want facts, not argument Here are facts:

Whitesboro sta Bells and Savoy cir, at Canaan. Van Alstyne sta Whitewright and Marvin. Gordonville cir, at Red Branch Pilot Point sta Denison sta | Howe cir, at \_\_\_\_\_\_ June 13, 14
| Pilot Grove cir, at \_\_\_\_\_ June 20, 21
| Anna mis, at \_\_\_\_\_ W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. | Merrilitown, at very
Austin, Tenth Street April 27
Codar Creek, at May 2, 3
Smithville, at Young's School-house May 9, 10
Flatonia sta May 14
Flatonia sta May 14
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Flatonia sta May 14
Flatonia sta May 14 ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

CISCO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

ollinsville cir, at Tioga... herman cir, at Hope Chapel........ ast Sherman mis, at Casslans

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—SECO
Ballinger eir, at Ballinger
Glen Cove eir, at Glen Cove
Coleman, at Coleman
Santa Anna eir, at Clear Creek
Indian Creek eir, at Chappell Hill
Brownwood, at Brownwood
May eir, at Cross Cut
Sipe Springs mis at
Comanche eir, at Indian Creek
Round Mountain eir, at Sand Hill
Cottonwood eir, at
Goldthwaite, at Goldthwaite.
Zenbyr eir, at Meuntain Valley

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Round Mountain cir, at Sand Hill April 11.

Cottonwood cir, at Goldthwaite April 18. 19

Goldthwaite, at Goldthwaite April 18. 19

Zephyr cir, at Mountain Valley April 21.

Mullin cir, at Triger Mountain April 23. 26

Fort Chadbourne mis April 23. 26

Fort Chadbourne mis May 2, 3

Delegates to the district conference will be elected this round Let every steward see that a few

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

EDDY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND,

June 13, F. J. Brownise, P. E.

Three Springs mis

...May 16, 17 ....May 18 ....May 21

June 13, 14

J. C. MICKLE, P. E.

ROUND.

April 4, April 11, 1 April 18, 1 April 25, May 2, May 3,

Zion cir, at Zion. March 21, 22
Madisonville cir, at Elwood. March 28, 29
Hockley cir, at Hockley April 4, 5
Hempstead sta April 12, 13
Navasota sta April 19, 20
Courtney and Planiersville cir, at Plantersville, Millican and Wellborn eir, at Millican
Montgomery eir, at Collins' Mill.
Anderson eir, at
Cold Springs eir, at New Hope
Waverly eir, at Old Waverly.
Willis sta
Prairie Piains eir
Huntsville sta Huntsville sta. Mount Calm cir, at Bunyan March 14, 15

Mexia cir, at Forest diade March 21, 22

iffilishoro s'a March 28, 29

Rice and Chatfield cir, at Chatfield April 4, 5

Itas'a cir, at Berry's Chapel April 11, 12

Covington cir, at Bianton April 25, 27

Dresden cir, at Dresden April 25, 27

Kerens cir, at Prairie Foint May 2, 30

May 2, 10

May 2, 10 Drane mis, at King Willow Irene cir, at Post Oak. .... MONTAGUE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Saint Jo cir, at Dye Mound. March 14, 15
Bowie cir, at Mount Tabor March 21, 22
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Mt. Enterprise cir. at Reed's Mountain. April 4, 5
San Augustine sta, at San Augustine. April 18, 19
Carthage cir. at Clayton. April 18, 19
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Linn Flat cir. at Appleby. May 2, 3
Melrose cir. at Smith's Chapel. May 9, 10
Martinsville mis. at Martinsville. May 23, 24
Geneva cir. at Myrtle Springs. June 6, 7
Shelbyville cir. June 13, 14 Murvall mis ..... all who can be at seat of district conference on payment of salary for the pastors is on hand, Wednesday night, May 7. A. J. Fr.ck, P. E. J. P. MUSSETT, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Harrison cir, at Andrew Chapel March 21, 22
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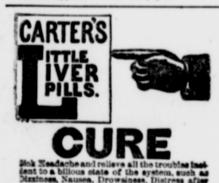
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#### Devotional.

AT LAST.

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Thou who hast made my home of life pleasant, Leave not its tenant when its walls decay O Love divine, O Helper ever present, Be thou my strength and stay!

Be near me when all else is from me drift-

Earth, sky, home's picture, days of shade and shine, And kindly faces to my own uplifting The love which answers mine.

I have but Thee, O Father! Let Thy Spirit Be with me then to comfort and uphoid; No gate of pearl, no branch of palm 1 merit Nor street of shining gold.

Suffice it if my good and ill unreckoned,
And both forgiv'n through Thy abounding grace,
I find myself by hands familiar beckoned
Unto my fitting place. Some humble door among Thy many man

sions, Some she tering shade where sin and striving cease, And flows forever through heaven's green The river of Thy peace.

There from the music round about me steal I fain would learn the new and holy song And find at last, beneath Thy trees of heal

The life for which I long, -John Greenleaf Whittier.

PROSPERITY. When entreating God's blessing we do well to let him choose his gifts, but in sincere deserence to his will may ask "whatsoever we desire." When Agur prayed, "Give me neither poverty nor riches," he used his free discretion and many have commended his wisdom. But when Jabez prayed, "and enlarge my border," he also was within his rights as a suppliant, and if fewer have been found to verbally approve his request, his prayer has been far more widely echoed in men's hearts. Jabez clearly felt that an increase of property and influence would be a blessing, and he frontly and in the control of the frankly asked for it. Critics may ineist that there was nothing religious in his wish, and hold that it betrays an earthhunger which deserves no praise. With such there need be no contention, but let them be careful lest in judging Jabez they condemn themselves. It a man is ashamed to ask God to improve his income, he ought to be ashamed to his income, he ought to be ashamed to take any steps to further such an end himself. To a Christian it should become an axiom that there is nothing worth working for which is not worth praying for. Assuredly the prayer for temporal increase is inferior to the spirit of sacrifice. The cry, "Enlarge my border," is a lower note than "Thy kingdom come." But it is a far higher thing to submit our earthly desires to God than to profane what is secular by prayerless thought and labor, as the manuer erless thought and labor, as the manuer of some purists in prayer seems to be. No man will rise to the loftier heights of spirituality and eacrificial love who of spirituality and eacrificial love who is afraid to present his lesser wishes to the Lord. If wealth be pursued as a thing apart from the sphere of religion, the sceker will thereby be withdrawn in heart and mind from Christ during a large proportion of his time. But if prosperity be sought from God and subject to his wiser will, all business may be made God's work, and be dissubject to his wiser will, all business may be made God's work, and be discharged in calm dependence on his blessing. If riches be thus sought, success and failure will alike become a recognized means of divine discipline, and either can be borne without injury to faith and cheerfulness. If obtained as from above, they will usually be employed as a talent intrusted by the Giver, and should they be desied, or

as from above, they will usually be employed as a talent intrusted by the Giver, and should they be denied, or harder still be lent for a season and withdrawn, there will never fail to come instead a diviner gift, a coetlier blessing, even a rich unfolding of that lore which is better than all gold and silver, and more to be desired than the heritage of many worlds. "I was never rich until God impoverished me," said a fallen millionaire. The blessing of Levi was to have "no part nor inheritance with his brethren; the Lord is his inheritance;" and those who without affecting indifference to prosperity are content to do their work and leave results to God, will be raised to a higher plane than that of resignation when their prayer is disallowed. They will be enabled to rejoice as David did in an hour of outward desolation:

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SowELL—Hanker, Mr. A. H. Henry, near College thride's father, Mr. A.

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"About three months after that I went to the chappel of which my husband was a minister, and he had a extraordinary service. Even then he was ever tryingy something new to get the ontaide people. They were having a meeting in which ministers and friends it the town were taking part, and all giving their testimony and speaking for God. I was in the minister's pear, with my eldest boy, then four years old, and there were some thousand people present. I felt much more depressed than usual in spirit, and not expecting anything in particular, but, as the testimonies went on, I leat the Spirit come now what it algrees he hannot be described. I felt to the extremities of my fingers and toes. It seemed as if a voice eaid to me: Now, if you were to go and itestify, you know to go and itestify, you know you will see it to your own some as well as to the souls of the people, and I gasped again, and I said, in my soul: "Yes, Lord. I believe Thou woulds, but I cannot do it." I had forgotten my yow—it did not occur to me at all. All in a moment, after I had eaid that to the Lord I seemed to see myself as though I had been there prostrate before the Lord promising him that, and then the voice seemed to say to me: "Is this consistent with that promise?" and I almost jumped than do it. And then the evolution of the proper is the consistent with that promise? and I almost jumped that a such as a subject of the control of the promising him that, and then the voice seemed to say to me: "Is this consolered the promising him that, and then the voice seemed to say to me: "Is this consolered the promise of the proper of

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EXEMPLE, TEXAS.

ROBBINS.—Died at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. J. Robbins, near Bremoud, Texas, January 24, 1801, aged eighteen years ton months and a few days, George Robbins, George was the second oblest son of Wiley and Mary Robbins. His father died in 1886, leaving a widow and eight children. George realized the responsibility that then rested upon his mother and immediately became her constant companion and helper. George was always a quiet, obadient and indust jous hoy. In 1886 he professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, and lived a consistent member of the same till his death. Just before he died he called the family around his bed kissed each one good-bye, asked his oldest brother to change his way of living, asked all to meet him in heaven, asked the lord to take care of his poor widowed mother and baby sister; told them that he was going to his father, then died. George had acted upon the admonition of our blessed Savior and had sought first, the kingdom of God and his fighteousness. Then, dear mother, sisters and brothers, weep not; but take courage and meet husband, father and brother where parting is no more.

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Ross.—Lenice W. Ross, infant daughter of Bro.

Boss.—Lenice W. Ross, infant daughter of Bro. E. F. and Sister M. C. Ross, was born October 9, 1890, and died January 80, 1891. Little Lenice was a remarkable, sprightly child for her are, and was a great favorite with all who knew he, and was a great favorite with all who knew he, and was a great favorite with all who knew he, and it is said to give up one to sprightly and full of promise; but God, who doeth all things well, and foreseeing, perhaps, the rosap bruises of life sais appointments, sorrows, troubles and chilling frosts, lest its pretals smould be scattered or withered, plucked this tender flower with his guardian hand and tenderly placed it in his protecting bosom. Yet, how many holy memories linger in the ratents' hearts as they think of the vacant chair and the empty cradle and the new-made grave. In spite of tears and sighs a thrill of jor passes over our confiding soul as we think of the cross and the language of the Savior concerning children. May this additional till heaven bind father and mother closer to the better land.

JAS. A. WALKUP.

BRAMNER.—Mrs. M. E. Bramper (nee Hunter)

BEAMNER.—Mrs. M. E. Brammer (nee Hunter) was born in Clinton county, Kentucky, October 2, 1849; was married to A. S. Brammer April 4, 1855; removed to Texas with her husband in 1883 and settled near Pilot Grove. Mrs. Brammer professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in arly life, of which she remained a faithful and true member till her death, which occurred at their home February 14, 1891. Her death was a triumphant one—calm as the setting sun. On being asked if she was willing to die, she said: "Why should I have been all my life preparing to die and still not be ready?" She bore her affliction (consumption) without a murrapr, and told her friends not to mourn for her; that death was no terror, for she was only going to rest "in my Father's house on high, where many mansions be "She leaves a husband and many relatives and friends and this be a means of drawing teem nearer God and this be a means of drawing teem nearer God and heaven—nearer all things hely and divine.

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VAUGHN,—Mrs. Martha A. Vaughn (nee Neessmith) was born in Blount county, Alatama, November 12, 1832, and died in Freetone county. Texas, January 5, 1891. She was converted and join-d the M. E. thurch South, in 1838, On July 21 of the following year she was happily married to A. P. Vaughn. In 1872 she moved, with her husband and children to Texas and settled in Freetone county, where she identified herself with the church of her youth, and continued to live a religious life to the end. For nearly three years before her death she suffered greatly from thematism, and was perfectly helpless most of the matism and was perfectly helpless most of the time. Her faith being strong, she bore her afflictions patiently, and when the end came she quietly passed to her reward without fear.

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A CASE OF UNCOMPLICATED CATARRH. Mr. J. W. McRobert, of Mason, Mich box 156, writes me, February 25, 1891:
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COMPLICATED CATARRIL.

By complicated catarrh is meant cases By complicated catarrh is meant cases of catarrh which are the result of some other disease or some bad habit which disease or habit continues to keep up the catarrhal affection in spite of the best treatment. The habits which most often cause catarrh and act as a hindrance to its cure are close confinement to illy-ventilated rooms, stone-cutting, eigar-making, night exposure, intemperate use of intoxicants and many others. It always takes longer for Pe-ruothers. It always takes longer for Pe-ru-na to cure any case the result of such habits unless the habit is discontinued, and in some cases a cure is impossible without a change of habit. The diseases which operate to hinder the cure of many cases of catarrh are various constitutional taints, as scrofula, syphillis, erysipelas and tubercle. Prostration of the nervous system is also a frequent obstacle to a quick cure.

TREATMENT OF COMPLICATED CASES. It is always preferable, in the treatment of any case of catarrh, to remove the habit or disease which hinders a cure when the treatment is begun, which should be promptly done when possible, and a quick cure by the use of Pe-ru-na is certain. But it is not always possible to do so, in which case a constant use of Pe-ru-na for several months is sometimes necessary to effect a permanent cure. It is in this class of cases that it is sometimes necessary to use local treatment in addition to Pe ru-na.

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Texas Casualties. W. B. Mealer killed J. A. Webb at

Garland, March 6. L. D. McLennan was shot and killed at Waco, March 4, by Tom Melton.

At Houston, March 7, a man shot a ne-gro policeman who was trying to arrest him. In a difficulty at San Angelo, March 8, Ben McCall shot and mortally wounded

Chas. Canterel.

At Belden, March 3, Mr. Chas. Skelton acceidentally shot and killed himself while out hunting.

John Dailey, a negro farmer, was handling a pistol near Independence, March 5, when it fell on the floor and was discharged. The bullet passed entirely through his body. He died March 6.

March 4, at Hillsboro, P. S. Halleck, principal of the public schools of that city, was shot and beat over the head with a pistol by T. D. Hancock, whose son Halleck had whipped the day before.

Twenty-five miles southwest of Lam-pasas, on the Waco, Lampasas and Llano railway, a contractor had an altercation with one of his hands, ending in the hand being killed. The contractor gave

At Archer City, March 7, Wm. Jackson shot and killed his brother, John Jackson, because the latter twitted him about being drunk. An officer arrested Jackson, who, after an unsuccesseful attempt to kill the officer, tried to kill himself.

Near Whitt, Parker county, March 6, while S. M. Burton was going home in a wagon, his team became frightened and ran away, throwing him out of the wag-on, breaking his arm and seriously bruising him internally.

and an attempted blow, Thompson then left the house and hid himself in an empty shanty close by. Later on Kelly, while passing the place where Thompson was

by transferring water from a boiler into it, the pressure of steam became so great as

Texas Incidents.

The residence of J. S. Hefley was burned at Cameron, March 7. an insane man attacked the City Mar-shal at Temple, March 6, and had to be

It is reported that gold has been dis-overed in the Wichita mountains, near

At Midlothian, March 7, the safe in the storehouse of J. C. Vance was blown

open. The loss was small. March 5, A. Bader, of Fort Worth, as he was boarding a train in Dallas, had

Burglars blew open the safe of R. Stone and Bro., grocers, at Dallas March 6, securing \$55.

Near Gainesville, March 5, brakeman Domke had his arm brol en while coupling cars on the Santa Fe.

Some unknown party tried to assassinate Seymour Broome, son of U. S. Mar-shal C. L. Broome, at San Angelo, March 3. Three burglars were captured at Tem-ple, March 4, while in the act of dispos-ing of a lot of stolen goods.

L. B. Imboden, of Fort Worth, has ter indictments against him for forgery. His father says he can make all necessary

At Farmersville, Mr. Eugene Houghton was violently thrown from his buggy and received several ugly cuts about the head.

A colored boot-black has been awarded \$10,000 damages against the Texas and Pacific railway by the District Court at Texarkana. About three years ago he was thrown from a train by a brakeman for having no ticket, fell under the was thrown from a train by a brakeman for having many more. After being thrown in a heap, the wreak took fire from the engine and the whole train was burned.

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At Temple, March 4, Walter Sealy and Joe Lyons, while under the induence of iiquor, attacked an aged gentleman, M. J. Schott, and inflicted several painful wounds. They dragged him several feet and then beat him over the back. In A colored boot-black has been awarded

The sixth annual encampment of Grand Army of the Republic was in session in Da las, March 4 and 5. Mayor Connor made the address of welcome and pre-sented the assembly a bucket of red paint

The most recent case of verdure is reported from Fort Worth, where a young man from Kentucky gave up nearly \$275 to some "aice young men" who had a "dead sure thing" on doubling his money for him. It was doubled—into the pockets of the "nice young men," who have not been seen since.

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The financial panic in Buenos Ayres, South America, is passed.

Two murderers in Brooklyn, N. Y., have been sentenced to death by electricity. The levee at Lake Providence, La., broke March 7, and the situation is criti-

The Democrats in the North Dakota Senate won the long term seats in the drawing March 7.

The U. S. government has relented and Buffalo Bill succeeded in getting per-nission to hire 100 Sioux Indians.

Thomas M. Wilson, a member of the State Board of Auditors at Lansing, Mich., has been arrested for embezzlement of State funds. The pontoon bridge across the Missouri river at St. Charles, Mo., was destroyed by a flood and ice March 4. Four men

were carried away with the wreck. Congress adjourned sine die March 4, at noon. The Democrats sang, "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow," and the Republicans sang, "Marching Through

A party of United States officials from Georgia, Florida and Alabama has just completed a raid through West Florida, resulting in the capture and destruction of twenty-six illicit stills engaged in the manufacture of rum from molasses. They seized several lots of illicit rum and arrested thirty prisoners.

It is reported that M. De Frey-cinet, the French Minister of War, and Constans, Minister of the Interior, are urging the government to seize the earliest chance to attack Germany, while President Carnot and M. Ribot, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, advo-

A terrible condition of affairs exists a Carbon Hill, Ala., the scene of the recent riote. The members of the gang who started the trouble with the miners last nonth secrete themselves in the bushes near the town every night and fire into the houses with Winchester rifles. The waiting-room of the depot was fired into and a dezen houses riddled. Threats have made to kill the leading citizens.

March 7 the sixty days of the session of the Kansas legislature for which the legislators receive pay expired. The Senate organized as a court of impeachment for the trial of Judge Botkin, of the Sixth Judicial District, and until the court is dissolved the senators will each receive their regular ealary of \$3 per day. The patriotism of the Representatives will be test-ed by their being obliged to serve unre-quited. The Senate is therefore in a position to insist upon all the amendments to bills, and can delay the consideration of objectionable measures beyond the pa-tience of the Representatives. The only agreement to which the Senate has com-mitted itself is one by which both houses



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promise to consider ro new legislation and to adjourn March 10, provided the appropriation bills have been passed.

A wonderful cave has been passed.

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Editor—Mr. Scribbler, I wish you would get up a little department headed "Chil-dren's Sayings," and fill it full of the bright-est little mots you can pick up. Mr. Scribsayings," and not it full of the brightest little mots you can pick up. Mr. Scribbler—Very sorry, sir, but my children are all away on a visit and—Editor—Then collect the bright thing; you hear said by other people's children. Mr. Scribbler—I—I never hear other people's children say anything worth printing.

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