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HOME CONFERENCES.

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

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len, was with us and preached two splen-did sermons and mixed and mingled with the people generally, thereby giving general satisfaction. Nearly \$150 had been collected for the preachers the first quaroral satisfaction. Nearly \$150 had been collected for the preachers the first quarter. We report eleven accessions to the church and about \$80 as raised for furnishing churches and parsonages. We truth." The "committee of one" who so are moving along smoothly and hope to have a prosperous year.

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Edom Circuit.

S. N. Allen, March 11: Our first quarterly conference over. Our beloved elder was on hand in the Spirit and preached us three good sermons, and we had a good time in the Lord. All of the ap-pointments were represented, except two. The brethren made a liberal assessment, and finances pretty well up. Edom people are a good people. May the Lord help this preacher to do them good work. We have had la grippe for four weeks; but we are getting about again. We want to have a revival. Help us with your prayers, brethren.

J. T. Trice, March 5: While we have not been pounded, our reception has been satisfactory to us. When health and weather will admit we have good congre-gations, and in our visits we find our peo-Frong will at end to that.

quite sick with la grippe for some days. My wite had a very severe attack of la grippe, which developed into pneumonia, and she was ill two weeks. She is now able to be up in her room most of the had to miss three of my quarterly conferences. I am now about well, and will commence my second round on my district next Saturday and Sunday. Hope to be able to meet all my appointments of the best people from the old States this round. The district is dition; all the preachers at their post of duty doing well. The people and preachers well pleased. Outlook good for a happy and prosperous conference year.

He district is in good conditions are several and setting among us. We bid them welcome. Second, we have just been thoroughly pounded. I don't think any preacher is ahead of us in quantity, quality and happy and prosperous conference year.

Independence Circuit.

m.; had one of the most religious services we ever had there. After the 11 being made on the parsonage. A new o'clock sermon I organized a church. We cistern has just been put in and the parstarted off with very few members, but sonage finished upstairs by being nicely we are happy to say they all are first-class, energetic, go-abead folks. I had rather have a little church of the above kind than a large church of the other Caldwell circuit, and Uncle John Blacker, of Lyons. Bro. Gober preached for us ers. It has increased greatly in the last at 4 p. m., to the delight of all present. 4 p. m., to the delight of all present. We hope Independence will not grow tendent is to had every scholar in his very impatient. As we have missed two school to Christ. We are, as superintendour appointments in succession will try to make up lost time, brethren.

Richmond. J. P. Childers, March 7: Bro. J. H. young so as to get the full benefit of Collard, Jr., will hold a protracted meeting at Richmond beginning April 3. We cordially invite all who can be with us at month; we all love him and are praying cordially invite all who can be with us at that time to come to work and pray that the to come to work and pray that the Holy Ghost may be poured out on perous year. Let me say for the church Richmond. This is a historical old town.

Some magnanimous people. No smallpox here. We are praying and expect a

which are attended with good interest. fliction in our family. My wife has been the Advocate and recognize it as our confined to her room and bed for over greatest preacher and pastor. God bless our editor in his work, is the prever of three weeks and is yet very feeble. The our editor i church at Wharton and Hungerford have this writer. remembered us in our affliction with many tokens of their love and sympathy. A real pounding from Wharton. Only those who have experienced the trials of a Methodist preacher know how to appreciate a confiding church and people who hold up the hands of their preacher. How it stimulates the preacher to lead his

Junction City.

ment. Some are very sick, but no deaths yet. We received our second pounding since conference night before last. There is no money in this country, but lots of big hearts. Through the strength of Israel's God we will have a grand year on our borderland circuit. I have been on this circuit fifteen months and my pounding shave hardly ceased during that time. Members of the church and friends from the country scarcely ever think of coming by the the substantial men of the place. On last Sunday we presented all the claims put on the charge by the annual conference. The entire assessment ments as Marysville was made a half station at last conference, with four other appointments to be filled in the other two Sundays. There being but two church-kouses on the work, we had to consult with the planes of the church and friends from hing of the year, pitched the salary of the the planes of other denominations. Our first the planes of the church and friends from hing of the year, pitched the salary of the planes of the denominations. Our first the planes of the church and friends from hing of the year, pitched the salary of the planes of the creation that time. Members of the church and friends from the country scarcely ever think of coming to town without bringing something for handsome rise of \$100. But one good sented, but \$146 was reported in money the pastor and our local preacher. This country is unequaled for generosity, their ability being considered. We recently amount necessary in money and subscrip date. And what do you think—I asked

of their numbers by their works.

James S. Wilson, March 4: Have made three rounds on circuit. Attendance tolerably good. Am working and praying for a revival.

Clarendon.

C. S. McCarver, March 6: The people of Clarendon have been remembering us in a very substantial way. They brought money and many good things to supply our wants for many days. No people like our people. We shall not be unmindful of their interest. God bless them abundantly.

Franklin.

W. W. Horner, March 6: The first quarterly conference for this circuit was held last Saturday and Sunday. Our popular presiding elder, Bro. Fred L. Allen, was with us and preached two splendid sermons and mixed and mingled with the people generally, thereby giving gen-

successfully matched every piece of furni-ture to the "individual." and generaled the entire parsonage furnishing scheme was none other than the veritable "Abe" himself. He joined the Ladies' Aid So-ciety and was regularly initiated; then, with the assistance of these faithful, good women, of course the "meeting" boomed and closed out grandly in "ten days." Nowhere do Bro. and Sister Mulkey en-joy the confidence and love of the people

Valley View.

L. F. Palmer, March 9: Vailey View precinct voted on prohibition the 7th. Pros gave 210 votes, the antis gave fifty-four votes, so we are joyful that the evil is not permitted in our community. This precinct has had prohibition for the past twelve years, and are satisfied with it.

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O. S. Thomas: President C. O. Jones in the chair. Visitors, Bishop Key, W. C. Young, Abe Mulkey and Burnett. Reports from the paetors of yesterday's services for the different charges were meeting this week is most flattering. They have had there, up to date, about forty accessions to the church. We are J. M. Binkley, March 12: I have been anticipating great results from the meet-

M. S. Hotchkiss, March 9: Several On the account of our sickness I things of interest have transpired at Hillsboro since my last letter. First, we have received since conference forty in good con- are seeking homes in Texas and settling variety. We serve a generous people. God bless them, and enable them this E. M. Myers, March 9: Yesterday was year to build a new house of worship. our day at Tunis. We preached at 11 a. Third, under the leadership of the noble women, much-needed improvements are

F. V. Evans, March 8: Permit me to say our Sunday-school at this place has eighty-six pupils, nine officers and teachgrow tendent is to had every scholar in his ent and teachers, praying and working to this end. If the Sunday-school nursery of the church, which we all agree that it is, why not transplant them while reat revival. We have suffered great af. In conclusion, let me say, we all love our editor in his work, is the prayer of

B. R. Belton, March 6: Many things conspire to encourage and make us happy in Colorado City. The church is full of faith and good works, and God is blessing us on all lines. Bro. Hendrics, Cumberland Presbyterian evangelist, was with it stimulates the preacher to lead his flock into green pastures. God bless them.

us three weeks, and the meeting was a blessing to the town. He is a large man, physically, socially, intellectually and spiritually. God bless him wherever he goes. Twenty-two have been added to J. W. Sims, March 8: Our town is goes. Twenty-two have been added to almost a hospital; la grippe is the ailour membership since conference, some ment. Some are very sick, but no deaths of whom are the substantial men of the

W. R. Crockett, March 6: Our towns and people are looking up financially and spiritually. When I came here last November there was not a church that had a pastor (and there are only nine church organizations here), but now every one has a pastor; there are six church-houses. Out of the nine pastors, about five or six live at Mason. So far as I can learn most of the services are very well attended, and I must say to the credit of our citizens and church-going people that they are among the most attentive congregations I ever knew or preached to. Last Sunday, at 11 and at night, we tried to preach as best we could) to almost a full house, and it seemed there was perfect quietude so far as whispering or useless noise were concerned. While a good many of our citizens belong to no church and are not re-ligious, yet they seem to be good friends to both preacher and his members.

Richland Springs Circuit.

W. E. Rector: Our second quarterly w. E. Rector: Odr second quarterly conference has just passed. Our presiding elder, Bro. R. J. Deets, was on hand and full of energy and faith. His preaching was in demonstration of the Spirit and of power. He captured our people entirely, both young and old, by his plain, frank and earnest manner of preaching. There was a good interest in the quarterly meeting; quite a number of more and carry greater influence for good penitents were forward for prayer; one than right here in Corsicana, their old pr-fessed conversion; took up a mission-home.

gregations have been small and but little done in the way of collections and church enterprises. We have lost four of our members by death, and while as a church we have been called to mourn, it is not without hope; for they all died in the triumph of a living faith. I am happy to say, however, at this writing the health of the people seem to

Denison Station

H. O. Moore, March 5: The pastor and members of this place are happy. For some years there has been a "preacher's house" connected with our station, and by improvements and additions from time to time it has become roomy and pretty, but it has always been in debt. A time ago at an official mesting it was ascertained that the sum of the debt, principal and interest, was \$2168 60. The astor was put to work to see how much of this we could pay by March 1. On March 4 we met to compare notes, and finding we had only \$620.50 in hand, we were ready to sell the property to pay off the debt. At this point Bro. E. B. Waples, who has kindly carried the debt for us for over two years, said if we would turn over the money in hand to him he would give the parsonage to the church as held as a sinking fund for the use of our church. So, by his kindness, we have one of the best parsonages in the North Texas Conference, free from debt, and a fund of over \$600 to use when needed. Now let all former pasters join me in singing "Praise God from whom all bless-"Bless the Lord, O my soul."

Dodd City.

R. S. Goreline, March 13: We reached the Dodd circuit, to which we were assigned, and began our work on the first Sunday in December. We were settled parsonage by the middle of month; delayed by the sickness of Rev. C. C. Davis and wife. Met a hearty reception by the people. Bro. Kincaid brought us under obligations to him by moving our household goods with a tean We have a neat parsonage, well furnished. and are among a good people, who make the preacher and his family know that they will be cared for. We had to submit to a generous pounding from the good people of Dodd, who left many things in the parsonage that made us feel that we were appreciated, for which they have our earnest thanks. Our first quarterly conference was held February 6 and 7. Our presiding elder was present, looking after all the interests of the church. A libera salary was assessed and one-fifth paid. Circumstances compelled our people build a church. It was commenced be fore conference, but is now completed and was dedicated on March 8 by Rev. J.
M. Binkley. The brethren will build a
belfry and procure a bell as soon as they
are able. The outlook for the year is very encouraging. Other men have labored, and we have entered into their labors and will prove ourselves worthy of the heritage by building churches.

Marysville.

S. W. Miller, March 5: We are moving up finely in some respects upon the Marysvil e circuit, thouga we have had

want a puff. We are trusting, praying and expecting a gracious revival on this work and expect to consolidate two classes and build a good church before conference if possible.

Grapeland Circuit.

J. L. Chiles: God bless the Advocate. How I love to read the letters from the ministers of God, most especially those who have been our pastors, and some are kin to me otherwise than spiritually. God bless Bro. and Sister Brasher. Why don't he write sometimes? I don't remember of ever seeing a letter from him. He was our pastor one year and we learned to love him and Sister Brasher, and will never forget them. Bro. White-scarver is our pastor for the present year, and I think everybody loves him, includ-ing all denominations. He has preached us some noble sermons, and I don't see any defect in him. Our first quarterly meeting embraces the third Sabbath in March, and we are expecting a feast of spiritual food from our young presiding elder, for we do not intend to miss a quarterly meeting without a good excuse. I look forward to a great meeting occasion like I once did to a party; but old things are passed away, and all things are become new.

D. T. Brown, March 10: Rev. W. L. Brown, our presiding elder, was with us February 21 and 22, and held our first quarterly conference. Quarterage very well up. God congregations, fine atten-tion and a real good religious time. Bro. amounted to \$59.75; our stewards made a clifton's preaching did us good; we reasonably good report. In the main we have a faithful test of stewards, who try church sure enough. The first Sunday in Abilene Mission.

T. L. Adams, March 13: Ten nights ago, at Clyde, the Lord seemed to lead us to continue a few nights (school occupying the house during the day); we continued in the house during that it last night and notwithstanding but little Methodist preachtile in the nights of the nights this circuit, and may he help me as their pastor to do the best year's work of my life. We feel that Richland Springs circuit is coming to the front and hope soon to be the banner circuit of the district.

believe we will get it. Oh, how we need it. As far as I am able to determine the incorporate are hopeful all along the line in

ple are religious; so we meet with encouraging. Bishop Key gave a very interest of the church will be met. We will try to build two houses of worship. My needs will be supplied; the stewards say for me to ask and I shall receive, and so does the good Lord. Quarterly conference on the 15th of this month; the election of delegates to district conference will be one item, and the business looked into and some good preaching, as Bro. E. L. Arm.

Frong will attend to that. age, and now they are preparing to camp. Some who had never shouled in seat the church with handsome new a long life in the church were so baptized pews, having contracted with Rev. Geo. with the Spirit that they praised God Ward to furnish them at about \$300. with a load noise. Fifty-five joined my new, excellent church in this little city in the by and bye. The attractive new three-story brick building of Peck & Fly been completed and is now occupied This building would look well in-for inific Literary Circle is increasing so in numbers that we are expecting to cease neeting at private houses and go to the new Knight Templars hall on the third floor of the Peck & Fly building.

Elkhart.

T. W. Boynton, March 5: Our first quarterly meeting on the Palestine mision is now a thing of the past. smith, our presiding elder, arrived at shaids' Chapel (the place of quarterly conference) Saturday, February 28, at 10:45 a. m., and preached at 11 o'clock, and held the quarterly meeting in the afternoon. He also preached that night and the next day at 11, and at 3 that evening. Bro. Smith is a successful man, both as a preacher and presiding elder. We think he is the right man in the right lace. I have received into the church his quarter nineteen members, three by etter and sixteen by profession, and have baptized one infant. We have an excel-lent Board of Stewards. They assessed After the friends had deposited their reacher in charge \$275, and paid \$73.15, which was \$4.40 more than one-fourth of the assessment, and we believe that we feeling happy, and left this preacher and rill get every cent of it. This good peo- his better-half feeling that we were ble have done more than that: they have among friends and a people who appre-bought a new cook stove for the parson-ciated the work of the church; for it was bought a new cook stove for the parsonge, and not on a credit, either; it is paid for. Wife and self have been presented with several nice presents, for which we are very thankful and appreciate very much. Our prayer is, God bless this ind people; may he enable us to serve them faithfully this year. We are weak, but God is strong. We believe we will ave a good revival meeting at every as cintment on the work this year. e praying and working for it.

Ennis.

J. A. Walkup: Our second quarterly meeting has just passed. Our presiding elder, Bro. E. L. Armstrong, was with us in the spirit of the gospel. He left encouragement, light and a spiritual benedictive. diction upon our congregation. He regards himself as a co-worker and copastor with the preacher in charge and in the performance of his duties. As such he went as a pastor and overseer in many of our homes, looking after all the interests of the church. We think the church and work is looking up. Congregations are good and growing all the while. It is said that a greater proportion of the actual membership of church has been attending upon the services than has been for a long time. Prayer and class meetings are well attended and are growing in interest. Our Sunday-school is in good condition and seems to be of a permanent character. Our Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies

Master. We are looking hopefully forward for a gracious revival. So many of our people are praying that God will pour out his blessings upon the church. I see indications at every service of a revival tendency. Twenty-five or thirty bowers in the congregation yesterday asking for the prayers of the church. We feel that the smile and blessings of the Master are upon us. Oh, that we may ere long stand upon the mountain-top and catch the glad news of calvation and with flying feet bring the joyful news to the people.

Cold Springs.

W. T. McDonald, March 5: Our first quarterly conference is over, which was held at this place. Our presiding elder, J. C. Mickle, was present in the Spirit of the Master and preached with power. His sermon on "Undefiled Religion" was forcible and clear. We find to know Bro. Mickle is to love him. All our people love im very much. Our people are encouraged to move forward and are proving it by their works. About three-fourths of the first quarter is paid up, and two ap-pointments failing to report, which we suppose was caused by the creeks being up. Our people have made some improve-ments on the parsonage by lining one of the rooms with a beautiful pattern of calico, making a nice and comfortable room. They are also building a new steeple on our church at Cold Springs. Our congregations increasing. Last Sunday we preached to a large congregation, the house being filled. We feel that our lot has been cast among a kind people, for which we praise the Lord. We are need in the large of th ing and looking for a revival—one that will be felt in every home. God is needed at this place in his sin-killing power. Brethren, pray for us, that we may have a gracious outpouring of his Spirit.

Vernon. Chas. D. Jordan: We have closed our

Dallas came to this town and wanted to sell whisky and got up this election, so we would ask him to send his whisky where it properly belongs and fall in line as a loyal citizen of Valley View. Next, we want a revival.

I. T. Trice, March 5:

Bay.

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Mesquite.

J. B. Adair, Murch 13: We are moving along quietly on the Mesquite circuit, trying to do something to advance the interest of the church. Our first quarterly conference is over. We had a tolera-bly good report. The outlook for the church is encouraging. We are adopting plans according to the law of the church to raise our collections, and the assessment plan has been adopted for the rais ing of the salary of pastor and presiding elder. We have ordered the lumber to build a good church at Seagoville, and we ought to build at Farmer's. We are worshiping in a school-house and church combined at that place, and the house will not accommodate our congregations there. We have been "pounded" by our friends at Mesquite, and it was not con fined to our church; members of other presents we then had an enj yable time and when the parties dispersed they lef given in token of the lovethey had for the cause we represent, and not to cut to ease their conscience or that line, as has been intimated by the Christian Advocate published at the lub. By the way, Mr. Editor, I think ou have writ-ten your best editorial, on 'Pounding," in reply to the editor or some one in the Nashville Advocate; and rise to give you thanks for it.

Brushy Creek

John Helpenstell, March10: Our first quarterly meeting was heldlast Saturday and Sunday, and though th weather wa unfavorable for turning out being about yet we had a good time, boh in the bus iness part of the meeting ad in the regular services. Our presidiu elder, Smith, was on hand and so was our Board of Stewards. God bless thei; they are a faithful set of men. Menwho, without remuneration, so far as doars and cents are concerned, leave the homes and their business and travel through the rain and the cold to attent to the busi ness of the church, and dethis, too, in a cheerful spirit, deserve o be praised. Such are the men who nale up the Board of Stewards in our circuit and not withstanding we sustained some financial loss. they, of their own free will and accord, raised our assessment for what it was last year. The minutes show what they did are in a healthy, prosperous condition, last year: they paid the peacher's salary

visited the ranch of Mr. Thos. Taylor, in Schleicher county, and enjoyed the kind, Christian association of himself and wife and Sister James Henderson, of Concho county. These women are sisters and are of the elect sort, but are not a whitahead of their husbands. They show their faith by their works. Jones is booked for Colorado City March
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of church wor medicine company, and let him represent before taking and you after taking. [Chestnut.—Ed.] We organized a Juvenile Missionary Society on Sunday evening with twenty-three members, which promises to do well. The name selected for it was Dona Hamilton Juvenile Missionary Society of Neches M. E. Church, South; will organize at this place next Sunday evening. "Work for the Master"

P. L. Smith, March 12: I see one of the weather prophets says this will be a year of storms, and they are to begin in March. While I am writing it is snowing hard and fast. Thus far March has been very windy. Last Tuesday was a very windy day, and it seemed that the full force of the tempest culminated at about 7 o'clock in the parsonage. I was seated by a table, reading. Of a sudden many voices were heard, a gentle tap at the door. The door being opened in they came, bringing bundles too numerous to mention, all of which were substantial and useful. In this company Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterians and outsiders were represented. Their names are too numerous to mention. After borrowing benches and chairs from our near neighbors, the company was seated. A few salutations being passed, that old song, "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing,"
was sung, led by Bro. G. W. Luck, after
which we bowed in prayer, led by
Bro. A. J. Douglass. While he prayed I indulged in silent tears of gratitude and joy. Here I want, in behalf of myself and family, to express heartfelt thanks for the many tokens of appreciation and kindness. I want to say, Mr. Editor, I have not seen a more pleasant and better looking company of ladies than presented themselves at the parsonage on that evening (of the men I need say nothing). After spending awhile in social enjoy-Chas. D. Jordan: We have closed our union revival meeting with stupendous results, which we hope will abide through eternity. Bro. Robison, the evangelist, has gone to Quanah, where he became a meeting leat. The work of the kindness of friends, and to form new resolves to press on for the Master. Our prayer was, God bless the donors. While

> A. C. Benson: There has been con-siderable development in these two circuits. Instead of the two, we now have five, viz: Mount Pleasant station, Barrett, Mount Vernon, Daingerfield and Cusseta circuits. Barrett is a new church and station on the railway, eight miles west of Mount Pieasant. Barrett Cusseta and a number of classes around Mount Version were all that were added to the two original circuits. Both circuits were too large and this development was badly needed. The two works paid last year to the pastors, \$1255. Counting \$550 for Mt Vernon circuit, the five now promise to pay \$2505. If Bro. Whitehead preached many sermons as the pastor preached on the Daingerfield circuit, we had last year 266 sermons where we ought to have his year from the five pastors over 700. While we held about ten protracted meetings last year, we ought to hold about eighteen this year. If we exercised as much faith and liberality as we ought to, we have room in this same scope of country for still more work and workers. Bridge's Chapel and New Hope, with their 300 members and fine church buildings, ought to be two half stations. Their country station preacher could preach a sermon at each place every Sunday and attend both Sunday schools and prayermeetings. It would be harder work; but one station preacher could do the same for Daingerfield and Belden with their 150 nembers. This would give us Omaha, Cookville, Argo and Oak Grove for a mission, with surrounding territory that needs preaching as much as some of our kereign fields do. Barrett and Centenary, with their resident pastor, would form a nucleus for another mission whose duty would be to spread over a scope of country twelve by twenty-five miles south of those places. With the exception of a rsonage, Barrett circuit takes its stand with the best in the district. One circuit is \$60 and one \$10 ahead of us in the assessment for the preacher in charge. At our first quarterly conference one class paid nearly one-third of its assessments and one paid one-fourth and proposes to pay the same each quarter. Others paid up liberally.

East Stephenville Mission.

U. J. Morton: The second quarterly conference for this work met at Mothrell's Gap February 28, March 1, 1891. Bro. John S. Davis, presiding elder, truly made us think of the primitive days of quarterly meeting occasions. B.o. Davis came to this preacher's home Thursday evening and spent the night under our humble roof to the hearty gratification of every member of the family. Oh, how wife and children did enjoy his cheery conversation and earnest prayers. Friday morning Bro. Davis kindly offered me a seat in his buggy, and his faithful ponies, Sam and Bill, seemed to take in the situa-tion and cheerfully trotted away with us over hills and across muddy ravines, and through wire gates, until at night we found ourselves at Bro. John Skipper's, near where this scribe had arrange appointment to preach. Bro. Davis preached and the Spirit of the Lord was upon him and accompanied the Word he preached; the people wept and rejoiced. Saturday: Oh, how cold; but we were on time, and filled the stove full of wood and fire, and then it was soon evinced that the "arm of the Lord was not shortened." Yes, we had a rejoicing time that cold people had dinner on the ground, and the good spirit pervaded all our deliberations, and every body fell in love with Bro. Davis as a presiding elder. Bro. George Smith, one of our local preachers, preached for us Saturday night. He was in the Spirit from the very beginning of the service, and as he proceeded to portray the "bless-edness of the dead who die in the Lord," he appeared more and more to be lit up

with the refulgent light of the blesse Continued on fifth page.

Texas Christian Advocate.

GEORGIA LETTER. The regularity with which I receive the Texas Christian Advocate, and the pleasure with which I read every number, is a kind of rebuke to me for not writing now and then for its columns. I find in it, however, so often, letters from Bro. Lovejoy that it is Sardly necessary to write it anything about Georgia. The papers have been somewhat lively of late discussing questions of the rights of con-ferences. The man must have closed his eyes very tightly who has not seen a disposition on the part of some very prominent men in the church to deprive the annual conferences, and thus the mass of the preachers, of all except executive power. When I joined the conference we admitted all who applied, if we thought them worthy, without a rigid educational requirement. The General Conference placed at the door a law that a committee of examination should decide the question of educational fitness, and if it said nay the conference could not consider their cases. Then a preacher accused of a crime came before the whole conference, as a peer before the House of Lords, and defended himself, and was condemned or acquitted as the body said; now he is referred to a committee of nine energies on Waco Female College to now he is referred to a committee of nine selected by the Bishop and is condemned or acquitted by it. At one time the con-ference could put any one on the superannuated list whom it saw fit; now a committee must decide that question. These changes may have all been improvements, but they were improvements in the way of aristocratic, rather than democratic, government. But the most obnoxious change was made at the last General Conference, when the failure to fill an appointment was placed on par with gross immorality, and the same course of trial was ordered to be taken. I don't know that I ever knew a case in which one of our Bishops made an appointment which he meant to be punitive or afflictive, but I have known not a few cases in which he made so grievous a mistake in appointing the preacher that he either changed his decision or else the conference vindicated the man who did not obey the mandate. I heard Bishop Andrew say that no man was obliged to obey the Bishop, and that when he refused to do so the conference to which he belonged was the tribunal to whom his case was to be referred. It is useless to pooh-pooh this evident dissatisfaction and say there is no danger of trouble, it is all a false alarm. There is interests of others. And so long as our schools continue to run into the territory danger, and the danger is in a reaction which will go too far. A proper concession now may save from serious loss hereafter. There is no place for bad temper, imof others to secure funds and pupils that would otherwise go to the school which has been adopted by that part of the church, it is the silliest twaddle to say pugning of motives and bitter personali-ties. How easily one can be misread. I think I know how to use plain English, and yet a little paragraph of mine in a there is no conflict. I do hope the time will come when all our schools will learn letter to the Nashville still arouses wrath. I said that "the qualities entering into a city pastor were rare, and not frequently found in any one conference, and that therefore it was absolutely necessary to make transfers to suit city charges; that to be respectful of the interests of others. mere pulpit talent, however great, was not sufficient, and that even bishops, edinot sumcient, and that even bishops, edi-tors and presiding elders might make failures in city pastorates." Whereupon two conclusions were jumped at. 1. That I thought city pastorates were not filled by gifted men. 2. That gifted men were not required to fill them. Now, know all men by these presents, that I consider it absolutely essential to a successful city pastor that he be a man of real gifts, and

a large city.

The Epworth League was organized in the M. E. Church a few years ago to provide a substitute of the Y. P. S. C. E. that before fifteen, between four and twelve is the time for making sure work. We must try to save the little children. They must be converted. They can be converted. How can we secure their conversion of, these people; and it is surely coming.

As soon as an appointment is received the make reasonable in the Master was reasonable for the Moster was reasonable for the Master was reasonable for the Holy One by, and and showed me pianly the joy and peace and happiness I was losing by thus refused and happiness I was losing by thus refused and happiness I was losing by thus refused and happiness I was losing by thus refused.

As soon as an appointment is received the Moster was reasonable for the Moster was reasonable f on this line for some years. I have just written a little book on it, "Childhood and Conversion." It is short and plain and direct. It enters into no specula-tions, but discusses the topic practically. Bishop Haygood says it is good from beginning to end; so says Dr. Cunningham. I want it read. I will send it to any one for 50 cents; and to any preacher in Texas for 50 cents, to be paid when he has read it, and not then unless he is satisfied with MACON, GA-GEO. G. SMITH.

of many sifts; but I still stick to it that

mere gifts do not make one a success in

FOR JUSTICE AND FAIR DEALING,

And rot to "provoke unkind discussion or recrimination," I must say a few things in reply to some of the utterances in Dr. Mitchell's article in the ADVOCATE of last week. When I became a member of the church I promised to support her in-stitutions. But, surely, this does not mean that I am to give to her every institution, embracing every school that is under her fostering care, every paper that is published in her interest, etc. What is the genus of Methodism on this subject? Is it not found in the instructions given to a preacher when he is admitted into the annual conference, when it is said to him,
"Above all, if you labor with us in the
Lord's vineyard, it is needful you should
do that part of the work which we advise,
at those times and places which we judge
most for his glory?" According to this
rule, while it is true that no member of most for his glory?" According to this rule, while it is true that no member of the church can support every institution thereof; it is true, at the same time, that it is not his prerogative to select the institution which shall be the object of his support. I only wish all our preachers and people would be loyal subjects of the church, each one doing that work which the church judges most for the glory of God, then would we be saved from much conflict which now exists, for there is conflict in some of our operations; and this is true of our school operations (Dr. Mitchell to the contrary, not withstanding), as well as of some other interests. And all this conflict grows out of a spirit of selfshness and disloyalty. There are connectional institutions which it is the duty of every member of the church to support, and beside these there are local institutions, and among these it is our duty to support. It is true, at the same time, that is true that no member of the church is situation. There are days that I must ride and the will fill it, and your heart, too, and he will fill it, and your heart, too, and he will establish your goings. Never; no, never say excuse me, or I can't pray it tree doy at night, after eating a supper of cold dred pens with corn pancakes cooked without salt or lard! That, of course, is the worst—that is, when he is fortunate ejough to get anything. When he is fortunate ejough to get anything when he is in gool luck he may succeed in securing sleep on a board or a cot made of little poles or sticks.

On the 16th of November last I started and among these it is our duty to support such as have been adopted by that on my first round. The above was my part of the church where we are. Being fare except when in the homes of th a member of the church in Texas, it is my duty to support the Texas Christian Advocate in preference to other church papers, because it has been adopted by the church in Texas. If any member of God was good to me; so were the few the church in Texas. If any member of God was good to me; so were the few the church in Texas. the church in Texas wishes to take others of our church papers, he has a perfect right to do so, but if he gives his support to some other paper to the neglect of the Texas Christian Advocate, then he is unfaithful, even dieloyal to the church in Texas. I am now in the San Marcos districts has the Caveral Institute has the denot waiting the friends took up stones to stone me; another, the kin te was within five feet of my throat with deadly intentions, and the murderous pistol was only about the friends took up stones to stone me; another, the kin te was within five feet of my throat with deadly intentions, and the murderous pistol was only about the murderous pistol was only about the friends took up stones to stone me; another, the kin te was within five feet of my throat with deadly intentions, and the murderous pistol was only about the church in Texas wishes to take others | brethren met. It is true on one occasion Texas. I am now in the San Marcos district, where the Coronal Institute has been adopted as a district school. I am in the West Texas Conference, where the in the West Texas Conference, where the San Antonio Female College has been shown in the Word of God ran and was glori-

adopted as an annual conference school. I am in Texas, where the Southwestern University has been adopted as the con-nectional school for Southern Methodism in the State. So I understand that the church has "judged" that it will be most for the glory of God for me to support the to that part of the church where the Waco Female College has been adopted (if there is any such place), I cannot consistently take a collection for that school. Dr. Mitchell says his letter is meant to be plain. Well, there are somethings in it that are plain. He says: "This is an age of specialties." "We cannot endow all our colleges at once." "Why not concen-trate our energies?" Now, it is very the neglect of the Southwestern and the rest. But, you see, doctor, we can't do that, because the church has not so 'judged.' There are some other things in the doctor's letter that are not so plain. If "our ministers will never send all their daughters to Waco," then would it not be better to divide the endowment among the schools where they will send them? I do most earnestly maintain that for any of our church schools to go out of that part of the church where they have been adopted and into that where another has been adopted and drum for money or pupils, is unjust and unfair dealing. It is not in accord with the spirit of our holy religion. It is not "doing unto others as we would have them do unto us." And especially is this true when one of our schools goes. is this true when one of our schools goes out of its own adopted territory and offers special inducements, such as offering to educate the daughter of a preacher free if he will make himself such an agent of said school as to secure four pupils from the section of country where he is. The policy and practice of some of our schools is the same as that pursued by a selfish, avaracious world, which proposes to get all it can for itself without regard to the

FROM FORT DEFIANCE, ARIZONA.

A. C. Biggs.

You must know how God answered our prayers. A little explanation is necessary. This is the agency and school of the Navajo (Navaho) Indians. They number about 18,000. They are very reticent and quiet toward the whites. It comes from distrust and abhorrence. And no wonder, for they have been so long cheated and abused by the bad and neglected by the good whites. Hence their children in this school will hardly mark trails to their technology. speak English to their teachers. Yea, the half-breeds rather live with the Indians than the noble Caucasian.

as the carrier's horse which had the mail bag was carried down stream by the bag was found this morning by a Navajo, a mile from the crossing, in the water. Reminds one of old-time itinerancy.

MISSIONARIES AND PALACE CARS.

Apropos to that "missionary flying across the continent in a palace car' tured by our brother, the venerable Dr. Thrall, in your columns recently, this scribe would call attention to two letters written by Rev. J. F. Corbin in the Nash-ville Advocate of February 7 and 15, and would also add a few notes of travel and labor from his own diary. He proposes this lest some unsuspecting brother might offer himself for the foreign field for the advantages and comforts that field offers over the bone field. Such a blunder would prove fatal to himself and the cause. Bro. Corbin drew no pictures, nor did he write from imagination. "He had been there." So have many of his colabor-

On the 15th of November last I started

the Word gladly.
On January 29 I started on my second round. Reached home for the first respite twenty-six days later, having ridden on my faithful horse 800 miles, having for the glory of God for me to support the Coronal Institute, the San Antonio Female College and the Southwestern University. There might be reasons which would make if perfectly right for me to send my daughters to some other school; but it I should begin to raise money or drum for pupils for some other local gchool, then am I guilty of disloya ty, which thing I do not propose to be. If the Southern Methodist Church in Texas "shall judge it most for the glory of God" to endow the Weco Female College for the education of itinerant preachers' daughters, then am I ready to help; but unless something of this sort is done, or I am transferred. crossed the Rocky mountains twice, visited of this sort is done, or I am transferred seen a land where our beloved church to that part of the church where the should work more earnestly and persistently than here.

Mr. Editor, in a later letter I will tel your readers something I saw and heard J. D. Scoggins. on my little trip.

BRO, J. D. SCOTT MISTAKEN.

Bro. J. D. Scott, of Seguin, is mistaken about Bro. David Thompson being the first itinerant preacher that ever trav eled in this section, was preacher in charge of the Seguin circuit in 1844. Bro. David Thompson is one of the best Christian men I ever knew, and was faithful, efficient itinerant minister of the gospel, but he was preceded in that section—the Guadalupe country—by several Methodist traveling preachers. Notably among them was Daniel Karl, who, when the Mexicans invaded Texas and captured San Antonio in 1842, laid aside his "sad-dle-bags," took his rifle, joined the vol-unteer forces of Texas, fought gallantly with them at the battle of Solda, by the side of Rev. Z. N. Murrell, of the Baptist Church; aided in driving the invaders from Texas soil, and returned to his work in the Lord's vineyard. While the noble, true, faithful, devoted John W. DeVilbiss rode the circuit in which Seguin was an appointment, in 1843, and held a revival meeting under the trees at Elm Spring in that town, where Capt. James H. Callahan, a true gentleman and gallant soldier, as well as several others, were soundly converted, and became active, faithful members of the Methodist Church, South The people among whom Bro. Thompson has lived for many years honor and love him greatly; but the early settlers of that section will never cease to remember and revere the memories of the saintly Daniel and the devoted, faithful John W. lbiss. HENRY E. McCulloch. DeVilbiss.

PRAYING IN PUBLIC.

I was very much surprised at a district conference some time ago as I listened to the reports that came in from different fields or churches on the spiritual condition of the church, and the question asked "how many pray in public;" and from a church of some 400 members about fifteen prayed in public. Other churches of about one hundred members four and fire prayed in public. four and five prayed in public. Now, why is this? Is it a cross? Are the Christian men and women of to-day afraid or too timid? I know there are hundreds of good Christian men that never pray in public, and to them I wish to say a few words. It may be of benefit to some timid soul and lead them out into active Christian work and be a blessing to them in the future. Timid orother or sister, I have been along that road myself. For years I traveled it with sadness, and perhaps would have been to-day in the same road, or more than likely a wanderer from God, had it not been for his good-Now we have a Sunday-school here. from God, had it not been for his good-nees and mercy to me in rescuing me. Shall I tell you how it was done? In a to help build at least two churches on the M. E. Church a few years ago to provide a substitute of the Y. P. S. C. E. This was a Congregational society, a kind of Y. M. C. A. for the juniors, and our Northern brethren found it necessary to take the idea and methodize it. We have followed in their wake. It is a necessity. We must do something to nurture our boys and girls; but we will fail here, unless we do something before the young people reach the years of the Epworth League, which is fifteen. My opinion is that before fifteen, between four and twelve is the time for making sure work. We must try to save the little children.

My obtained in the sunday of the last three Sundays. An effort was made to get them to recite; but last Sunday not one word would they utter, so this humble servant knew that there was a dumb spirit in that class. Knowing the direction for casting out such, we, your humble servant and the regular teacher, Miss Dodge, fasted and prayed (Mark ix: 17 and 29). To-day the casting out and absence of that spirit was manifest. The boys all recited just as well as they could. The glorious work of the Master was realized in this instance. Glory be to God. Oh, we are praying for the last three Sundays. An effort was made to get them to recite; but last Sunday not one word would they utter, so this humble servant knew that the promptings of writing this let. Her experience of Sister Burke, in this week's Advocate—has much to do with the promptings of writing this let. Her experience of Sister Burke, in this week's Advocate—has much to do with the promptings of writing this let. Her experience did me good. God with the promptings of writing this let. Her experience of sister Burke, in this week's Advocate—has much to do with the promptings of writing this let. Her experience of Sister Burke, in this week's Advocate—has much to do with the promptings of writing this let. Her experience of Sister Burke, in this week's Advocate—has much to do with the promptings of writing that prompting of Sister Burke, in this week's Advocate—has much to from the proper authorities, am going to the Magui Pueblos, living west of this reservation. They number about 1800. In. The house was full. I did not know same faith and name. I answered her there Navajos now have three; but only since last fall. It is lonesome here for a civilized man, hence we are always glad to get letters from our friends. The last ADVOCATE could not be read, for to-day (March 5) the mail came in all drenched, as the carrier's horse which had the "We will unite in prayer with Bro. subject. So far, all things considered, Davis." What will I do? Then and I think our church is making a fair violent waters of a swollen creek. The there was fought the greatest battle of show and gaining confidence among my life, and won the greatest victory. I the people. Our presiding elder (A. did pray, and I thank God for it to this J. Worley) is doing a good work atdid pray, and I thank God for it to this day. I remember I arose to my feet, stepped out into the aisle, knelt down—and that was not all I did, but what you timid one, whoever you be, will have to do to gain the victory. That is, I "surrendered." I just forgot everything and everybody. I commenced my humble prayer by saying, "Our Father," then I saw, as it were, on the floor in front of me a bright silver cup, and it was provided in the readers of the Appearance of the Appear saw, as it were, on the floor in front of me a bright silver cup, and it was "empty;" but, as I prayed, I saw a stream of clear, bright and pure liquid of some kind fall into the center of the cup, and as I was praying the cup was filled, and as the cup was filling my joy was increasing. Finally I saw it bulge up in the center and running over. Ry

Shall close on the step that I've past;
Not till the portals of heaven
Shall welcome the ransomed at last;
Not till I join in the chorus
That sounds o'er the crystal sea;
Will I cease to be striving and 'praying'
That others may enter with me."

LETTER FROM OKLAHOMA.

L. E. DAVIS.

At the last session of the North Texas Conference I transferred to the Indian Mission Conference, and was

fied, for on all occasions hundreds heard family in the midst of strangers, with no home and without friends, and nearly all money expended that I started with, and no resource for more just at that time. We went to a hotel and inquired for board for a week. and inquired for board for a week. the great of the world? Are they Tae landlady took an inventory of my considered in a hopeless condition? possessions (which consisted in myself, Are they clean gone from mercy? Is wife and four children). She studied there no room in heaven for them? a few moments and then said \$15 per Does no man care for their souls? week. Then came my time to study, and about these kind of thoughts ran mighty were saved. The rich man in through my mind, chasing one another hell was told he must stay where he like a train of boxes attached to a good locomotive in good speed: A Meth- his portion. In pitying the poor have odist preacher, getting three or four we no compassion for the rich? Is it hundred dollars a year, with six to not true that often the most vicious, feed and clothe, a missionary in a wretched and miserable are the sostrange land, among strangers, to pay called upper classes? Slaves, not even a month's living out for one week's so much as glancing at the "perfect board, was more than I could stand long, law of liberty?" Rioting in the misery and one of the troubles was the money of opulence? Millions of these rich, to make the payment in advance. So I began asking questions. I wanted to know if she would not let us do know nothing of Christ. Millions of our own eating and sleeping, she them are whirling along in gilded furnishing the grub and beds. She chariots on the broad road to hell. agreed to that. So we drove a trade Pity the poor, but Lord have mercy and staid two days and nights, during on the rich! Christ himself failed to which time I rented a small house, start a great special train to heaven and moved into our factors. bought stores and moved into our for their accommodation. Paul and rented house, without bed or clothing the other apostles found few of for beds, and then we waited for two them in their congregations. They weeks for our household goods. The would not go out into the wiltime seemed long indeed to my wife, derness to hear John the Baptist unaccustomed to sleeping on straw on and when he approached them with ofthe floor and covering with cloak and fers of salvation they cut his head off. shawl; but she submitted to it as cheer. Gen. Booth talks about the "submerged fully as most women would have done.

Now, remember this was done for where is the scheme to purify the scum. Christ sake and the salvation of sin- that poisons the very atmosphere of the ners. There was no money in view. They came at last, and a glad company we were. I have read with delight in the ADVOCATE of all the poundings the preachers have got by their parishioners since conference, and how happy it made the preacher and family. Ours has been of a different character. We have been pounded with cold weather, short rations, slight remarks, cold re ceptions, lonely days. We live in a town where not another Southern Methodist lives, and not much prospect of any soon. The country is on a great strain now. If we can have a successful crop this year the people can stay. If a failure, a great many will have to leave. We are hoping for the better. This is a fine country. A great many energetic, working people are here and will succeed if a good season for the country comes. I have a work of eight appointments. I travel over a fine

country, well watered, not much tim- chance to reach heaven, and the case ber-north and east of us timber is plentiful. We pay \$2 per cord for wood. It will not be so cheap when the people get in easy circumstances. I find some Southern Methodists through the country. They are generally satisfied and hope to succeed, and are anxious for our church to be established. One great lack is churchhouses. There is no money to build with. We have secured lots in several places for the church; to be built on in the future. We hope to get aid from the same faith and name. I answered her

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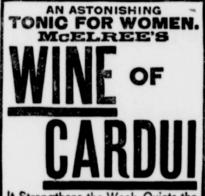
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North Texas Female College

Conservatory of Music.

... SHERMAN, TEXAS ... 91 has been an exceptionally cold one in France. The lakes and fountains in the public gardens of Paris were frozen for weeks, and even the Seine presented to avail themselves of the novel opportunity of crossing the river on foot, but to this the authorities put a stop, not considering it exactly safe, and a and that she skipped carelessly over as where in France. ed oc troi, and you pay a tax on your windows, doors and every other con- The Figaro, of the 29 h of January, wondered if the close economy that sudden demise.

who expects five sous for a pourboire, loving as a Greek of old Homeric days. Music, art and certain forms of gayly beribboned attendant at the literature he appreciates to the fullest theater who shows you to your seat extent; but to those loftier, grander

the late cold spell a carriage drove up "lowest" type. MRS. S. K. HOLT. to one of the lakes of the Bois, and from it descended a young couple, evidently bride and groom-the bride radiant in white satin, artificial flowers and dainty white slippers. They at once put on skates and joined the gay crowd that, appreciating the situation, greeted them with cries of "Vive le mari! Vive la marice!" (long live the husband and wife). Bride and groom bore the as a matter of course. Certainly French provided some better thing for us, that like a photographer. He calls himself they without us should not be made per- 'an amateur,' and he says he'll take a our folks. Shame-faced bashfulness is fect.-Heb. xi:39, 40. not one of their faults. This couple walked along with heads erect, proud and gratified at the interest they ex--not in the slightest degree confused or abashed. There has been the to be taken by all our teachers and day, and stay to tea.'

usual influx of students from America older Bible students.] to France this winter. It is estimated Among the professors at Julien's ard the force and power of their saintly had on a necktie, or carried a handthe celebrated Bougereau, Lefebre, Constans, Flamany and Ferier. It was at this studio that the unfortunate Marie Bashkirtseff studied. Meissonier, the kingdom? What two lines of where boys are playing horse, hitched

smallest efforts he could never pard on himself for being inferior to his idea of excellence. Surely a man can do no make to Ahab? Whither did he next river is a mile away," objected some more than endeavor always to live up to his ideal. As to the musical adways the next turn in his career? where more admirably conducted or test. chestras than the Cologne, the La. V. What caused Elijah to fice from they should appear as "Our Bicycle moreux and the Conservatoire. The Jezreel? What took place a day's Club ready for a start." music given is of the best quality, and is rendered with wonderfully artistic | place at Horeb? perception and finish. I give below a Panis, France.-The winter of 18)0. program of last week's concert, Cologne : Symphonie en Si bernol ... Schuman:
Prelude de la Reine Berthe ... Jonelere:
Tristan et Yseult (Mort d. Yseult) ... Wagne:
Mme. Fursch-Madi.

an unbroken expanse of ice—a most unusual thing. People at once began

5. La Vision de Jeanne d'Are Paul Vidal de Fragments de Redemption France Mme. Furseh-Madi. Violoncello Marche Heroique

I have observed that the French, defriend of mine, going to the river one spite their national antipathy to anyfrosty morning, found the urgents de thing German, are gradually assimilat-ville guarding it on all sides. He said ing the Wagnerian school of music. that no one but an American woman This antipathy of the French toward succeeded in eluding their vigilance, the German is seen and felt every-

if unaware of the angry ejaculations that followed her across. In some quarwith this animosity. A Frenchman ters of the city huge fires were built for | was telling me that some time ago a the many half frozen wretches who child received as a "cadeau" a little have suffered so much this winter. The toy with which he was much pleased, thrift of the French has passed into a but on being told that it was made in proverb, but it is really a necessity with Germany, threw it under foot and this people, subjected to such ruinous stamped it in pieces. I heard a French taxation. All food and merchandise en officer say a few days ago, "We will tering the city is subject to a duty call- never be content until we recapture

ceivable thing, even the receipt your announces the illness of the German landlady gives you at the end of a emperor. He is, it is said, afflicted month's board has on it a six sous (6 with a malady of the ears that at times special enormity? cents) stamp enforced by the govern-ment. Food has been distressingly It is furthermore stated that his brothhigh in France this winter, and as a result one sees many faces whose meager sult one sees many faces whose meager sult one sees many faces whose meager him, and the emperor proposes to initiate failure of his plans? What did he do the king of Syria first imagine concerning the failure of his plans? What did he do the king of Syria first imagine concerning the failure of his plans? What did he do the king of Syria first imagine concerning the failure of his plans? What did he do the king of Syria first imagine concerning the failure of his plans? What did he do the king of Syria first imagine concerning the failure of his plans? What did he do the king of Syria first imagine concerning the failure of his plans? What did he do the king of Syria first imagine concerning the failure of his plans? What did he do the king of Syria first imagine concerning the failure of his plans? What did he do the king of Syria first imagine concerning the failure of his plans? What did he do the king of Syria first imagine concerning the failure of his plans? What did he do the king of Syria first imagine concerning the failure of his plans? What did he do the king of Syria first imagine concerning the failure of his plans? What did he do the king of Syria first imagine concerning the failure of his plans? What explanation did the king of Syria first imagine concerning the failure of his plans? What did he do the concerning the failure of his plans? What did he do the concerning the failure of his plans? outlines not even their ever-ready smiles can conceal. I have sometimes state, in event of his (the emperor's)

prevails among all classes in France has not something to do with the narrowness of nature that I believe besides and Parisienne of to-day. They longs to the Gallic race, certainly a were given me at dinner one evening continual contemplation of little things by a distingue English artist-one of would seem to have a tendency to belittle the celebrities in artistic circles in Lonone. The first day of the year, the Jour don. In fact, he has had the honor of de l'An, however, the French open their hearts and purses and e rerybody gives etrennes. If you would see Paris under its gayest aspect you must see it then. It is the most popular of all lieve some of it to be true, but it is fete days—the Christman of France. fete days—the Christmas of France. Amusing to see how far the long-existing work almost entirely ceases, and the insular prejudice of the English toward pavements are crowded with a slowly their French neighbors extends. As moving mass of humanity. In every the Frenchman has no word in his window glittering wares attract the eye. All along the main boulevards you will as he has nothing in reality that at all see line after line of temporary booths corresponds with our meaning of the erected containing fruit, bon-bons, word, when not occupied with busi-pictures, galeaux, and a thousand and zess cares he enters a cafe, orders a one other miscellaneous articles. The glass of absinthe, writes letters and Jour de l'An is also a day when a host chats with his friends-the cafe standof people, with no claim whatever on you, | ing him in stead of a club-room, of assail you for an etreane-the concierge, which he knows nothing. The Pa- But here was a comfort, children dear! the postman, the jemme de chambre, the risian has a certain affability and grace right. I have never known a country eternal fitness of external things at any where "feeing" is carried to such an ex- rate. He is thoroughly artistic in If once in awhile you'd stop, and say, where "leeing" is carried to such an ex-tent as in France. From the cocher who expects five sous for a pourboire, loving as a Greek of old Homeric "You're the goodest mother that ever was."

and then extends her hands for money | thoughts that "pierce the night like the coach men and footmen in tall silk he finds the most charming type in the hats, fur capes and gorgeous liveries. demoiselle at "Bullier's" or the "Mou
But there was no time for talking

of the Bois reminds me of an true wife, in every relation of life she delighted to call themselves-together incident somewhat novel to my Ameri- is to be distrusted. In short, of all the in their favorite corner of the playcan eyes that occurred there recently. The sound of all the world, I believe the ground. On one of the bleakest afternoons of Parisienne of to-day to be morally the "Fellows."

Sunday-school Lesson. PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M.

MARCH 29. REVIEW .- I Kings xil:1-17; 11 Kings vi:8-18, gram. GOLDEN TEXT: And these all, hav gaze of the grinning, gaping crowd ing obtained a good report through faith, York is staying at our house, and he with perfect equanimity—in fact, quite received not the promise: God having has a camera, and takes pictures just

FIRST QUARTER, LESSON XIII .-

TIME: B. C. 975 to 893. questions on the Review from our keep; and mother says you can come Sunday School Magazine, which ought to-morrow aftern on, if it is a pleasant

For the past quarter we have been siasm this time; some of the boys had that about 6000 alone are studying engaged with the lives of two of the to turn somersaults adequately to exart in its various forms. The French greatest prophets of Israel-prophets press their feelings. are artistic to their finger-tips, and as of action rather than of word. The regards pictorial and sculptural art, I points of resemblance and difference believe they stand at the head of native between the prophets have been noticed fix up." tions at present. The leading studios in the successive lessons, and it is not in Paris are Cormon's, Laurens', Carl- necessary to mention them again here. was not like Tom Collins to be parrossi's, Gervex's, the Beaux Art (a government school), and Julien's, the largest of the studios (the B. Art excepted). Let us be thankful for the example of these holy mea of old, who, though they are dead, yet speak to us with all he went out to tea, to make sure he

his praise. The writer spoke of his splendid generosity and rare loyalty, and paid him the highest meed of praise in saying that he was an incorruptible, inflexible of design his calf worship as a system of late?

Action did he take when it was too late? want any such nonsense. Cousin Robert says we want something 'character-istic and picturesque.'"

There is not a remedial agent in the world that ert says we want something 'character-istic and picturesque.'"

Exhausted by these long words, Tom paused, and "Shorty" Holmes, who

judge of his own works, and that in his idolatry? From what source did he was always ready to say something, sug-

vantages in France there is a diversity of opinion and the conservatories at Leipzig and Vienna are preferred by many. It would be difficult to find any-

journey south of Jezreel? What took | Saturday proved a most perfect day

lowed.

Jordan? Describe the final scene.

VIII. What did Elisha say when he wheels shone in brilliant relief.

the child's restoration.

king of Syria's letter? Give an out- from the group. line of the rest of the lesson.

XI. What did Gehazi do when his to make more exposures."

when he learned the real facts? How was Elisha's servant affected when he saw the Syrian army? How was his confidence restored?

Old and Poung.

THE "GOODEST" MOTHER.

Evening was falling cool and dark. And people hurried along the way, As if they were longing soon to mark Their own home candle's cheering ray.

Before me toiled in the whirling wind, A woman with bundles great and small, And after her tugged, a step behind, The bundle she loved the best of all—

A dear little roly-poly boy,
With rosy cheeks and a jacket of blue,
Laughing and chattering full of joy; And here's what he said-I tell you true:

"You're the goodest mother that ever was."
A voice as clear as a forest bird's;
And I'm sure the glad young heart had cause
To utter the sweet and lovely words.

l'erhaps the woman had worked all day, Washing or scrubbing; perhaps she sewed; I knew by her weary footfall's way That life for her was an uphill road.

postman, the jemme de chambre, the risian has a certain affability and grace of manner and strong ideas of the To the very best friend you can have here. The mother dear in whose house you live,

-Margaret E. Sangster.

THAT PHOTOGRAPH.

When Tom Collins went to school —all alike appeal to your generosity.

The most charming drive in Paris is the fine avenue leading from the Arc moves and has his being. To all plainly to the other boys that something de Triomphe to the Bois de Boulogne. events outside he is as ignorant and in- was "on hand"-for Tom was a leader In the afternoons, from 4 to 6, it is different as a South Sea Islander. His in all "good times"-that they used crowded with handsome equippages- ideas of women are of the lowest, and every device they could think of to get

During these hours, in spite of its frosty | lin Rouge," who kicks off his hat with | before the opening of school, and Tom walks and leafless trees shivering in the tips of her dainty toes. As to the only shook his head, and said, mysthe cold blasts, the Bois presents a gay Parisienne, I can define her in one teriously, "Tell you at recess," in answer and animated appearance. Innumer word-she is a cat. As a rule, not to whispered inquiries, as he passed able skaters skim its fakes and the air handsome, she can yet be infinitely at- them in going to and from classes. At resound: with the voices of a laughter-loving people. All the monde of Paris is here in fact. Speaking

> "Fellows," said Tom, grandly, as the boys grouped themselves around him, "you are all invited to my house tomorrow afternoon to sit for your picture and have supper afterward."

> There was a great sensation and a clapping of hands at the mention of supper, but there seemed to be a little doubt as to the other part of the pro-

So Tom went on to explain: "You know my cousin from New picture of all our fellows sitting together under a tree, or any way we like, [We have borrowed the following in a group, and give us each one to

There was no doubt about the enthu-

But Tom had something more to say "The next thing is to say how we'll

The boys stared in amazement. It

one of the greatest artists of our day, died last week. The Figaro of the 1st likely that Rehoboam discerned of February devoted four columns to his praise. The writer spoke of

"Base-ball," put in "Pitcher" Ellis. "Indian-club drill," was another

rang, it was unanimously resolved that

VI. On what ground did Naboth re- found all the boys collected on Mrs. fun in getting into position. A side of Cousin Robert said: VII. From what point did Elijah the house which was covered with "I believe this one is a failure. I Harry had ever offered, right from his boys and the gleaming silver of their | Sure enough, only a white blur ap-

saw Elijah ascending? What two miracles did Elisha work immediately ranged! "Pitcher" Ellis' fifty-two-boys went into Cousin Robert's room, Edgerton comes home I'll go and tell Elisha? What did she do when her great discussion and measuring for the finished plates. As he held them to have my Christmas money. child died? Tell of Gehazi's mission other places between him and "Shorty" the light for the boys to look through, with the staff. Narrate the story of Holmes, with his little "grasshopper" he came to one they could make noth. They show month at the other end. It was all arranged ing out of.

at last however, and Cousin Robert "I think I must tell you about this,"

at last however, and Cousin Robert "I think I must tell you about this," X. In what way did Naaman hear at last, however, and Cousin Robert

master refused to receive pay? What sort of story did he tell Naaman? How Cousin Robert worked quickly, and

'Let's see 'em, please," chorused the

"What is 'develop? "Can't we see that, too?"

trooped upstairs after him. Fortunately, the closet which Mrs. thing.

"developing room" was a very large incident made clear to me something in one; a broad shelf ran across one side the Bible that used to be very hard for of it, at just the right height for Cousin me to understand when I was a boy Robert to sit down at it and reach all like you, so I think I will tell you the things he wished to work with; so about it. the boys could group themselves close "It seems to me an unforgiven sin in behind him, and see all he did.

it is there, and what we call 'develop to all eternity the sin in our hearts. ment' will bring it out. Now, another er; for the light would cloud it over and destroy it.'

Then, lighting a tiny lantern, which east a few dim red rays on his table, out." Cousin Robert asked Tom to close the door, and drop over it the heavy curtain which hung there, producing in-tense darkness. By the light of the from the holder into a shallow pan of

"Now, boys, watch, and see who will first to discover a change in it." The boys gazed eagerly into the little pan. Harry Holmes was first to him to go on.

whisper excitedly:

"I see a white line-round like a wheel!"

wheel made its appearance. Then this afternoon. It isn't 'blotted out,' I shadowy figures sprang into sight on the dark plate, like little ghosts.

Presently Cousin Robert said it was fully developed, and put it into another pan to become "fixed." The boys watched the next plate develop with a

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fuse his vineyard to Ahab? How was Collins' lawn. Cousin Robert proved better understanding of the process. Ahab affected by the refusal? What to be the most patient and obliging After the third plate had been soaking did Jezebel propose? Tell what fol. person possible, and the boys had great in its chemical bath for some time, blot it out for Christ's sake. Amen.

start when he was about to be trans | woodbine was chosen for a background | think I accidentally let the light in heart, and he said as they rose: lated? What happened at Bethel and to the picture, and against its glossy, upon one plate, and, if so, the picture at Jericho? What occurred at the dark leaves the light uniform of the will never develop, as I told you."

peared on the plate.

of Elisha? What did he do when he said: "All ready, now; don't move." he said. "Last week I was practicing the road with the visitors; and Tom heard of him? What sort of presents of presents did he take? What did the king of breathed for a few seconds—then on it my window. I had just got it arranged his cousin for the good time they had Israel say when Naaman came with the went, and a six-volume sigh escaped to take in a part of the next door given him and his friends. neighbor's garden-a beautiful spot, "Don't change your positions; I want | with a trellis loaded with grapes in the

center of the picture. cloth at the back of the camera I saw gave him that night, on his bureau; and

"I knew the family next door was XII. In what way did Elisha save the king of Israel from falling into a trap? What explanation did the king knowledge; "don't you know they have the figures were thieves, who were thought the figures were thieves, who were stealing the grapes, and if I could out of town, and I quickly concluded

"So, without stopping to get another look at them, I quickly popped in a "Well," said Cousin Robert, good- plate-holder, and then, in a wink, I had naturedly, "if six boys can get into a 'em! and not a moment too soon either, dark closet together, and all look over for they heard a slight noise I made my shoulder without 'joggling' me with the camera, and ran away before while I work, you can see that part of I could get a look at them. However, I felt sure I had a good picture of Of course they could, so they all them; but before I developed the white light got in and blotted out the whole

Collins had arranged for her nephew's "Now, do you know, boys, that little

one's heart is just like the picture on "Now, boys, before we shut the door the sensitized plate in the camera; it I will tell you about the various things may not be apparent, but it is there, that we shall use. In first place, you and unless we let the white light of heard me say I had made four expos- Christ's fargiving love shine into our ures; that is, I had exposed each of the sinful hearts, and, as the Bible says, four plates in these light-proof plate-holders in such a way that the light reached them as reflected through the which we call death, and which, it lens from the objects I wish to take. If seems to me, might be compared to that you were to look at those plates now you developing process you have watched could not see the picture on them; but to-day, will develop and make 'fixed'

"You remember the verse, 'Every thing, if I were to bring the plates out work shall be made manifest : for the into the light before they were develop. day shall declare it.' So that is the ed, we could never see the picture, eith- little sermon I got out of this blurred plate, which I call 'a sin blotted out.' I hope those boys have repented of the sin, so the dear Savior could blot it

The boys looked quite sober over the story, but nothing was said, as just then Mrs. Collins came and announced tea. Harry Holmes was unusually quiet tiny lantern he slipped one of the plates during tea; and afterward, when the boys went out on the lawn for a final frolic, he quietly slipped away and ran up to Mr. Robert's room. His heart beat fast as he rapped at the door, but

you something; I was one of the boys in that picture that stole Mr. Edger-"Bicycle wheel," said Cousia Robert, ton's grapes. I've felt mean and uietly; and the boys crowded closer m'serable about it, but I never saw just and closer as another and another how wicked it was until you told us know. And, oh what shall I do?"

"I was with a boy I had no business to go with. It wasn't any of 'our fel-

Cousin Robert took both of Harry's hands in his, and looked down into his

unhappy face. "You are truly sorry, Harry, for what you did, and want forgiveness?" "Oh, yes, sir! It's just a great load on me, and it gets worse instead of bet-

"Then let's ask the only One who can forgive."

So they knelt together, and Cousin Robert prayed in simple words for the forgiveness of that sin; and Harry found courage to falter :

"Oh, Ged! I am truly sorry; please I think that was the first real prayer

"I believe it is 'blotted out,' I feel so

much better.' "Anything else, Harry?" said Cousin

Robert, suggestively. inch wheel took the head of the line, where he showed them a large collec- Edgerton comes home I'll go and tell IX. How did the Shunammite know as a matter of course; but there was tion of negatives, as he called the him, and offer to pay for the grapes. I

"That's right, Harry. Now I know

Then they went down to the boys. Soon five "silent steeds" flew down

"We'll never forget it," said he And I am quite sure that Harry Holmes never will. He keeps the "While I had my head under the blurred negative, which Mr. Collins did Naaman treat him? What did soon announced: "There, I've made Elisha say when Gehazi returned? four exposures, and we're pretty sure of one good picture at least" two figures come into that part of the garden, and begin tearing down grapes from the trellis. Vane, in Sunday School Times.



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THE CONSTITUTION.

When the Lord Christ had appointed his apostles, he gathered his disciples about him on the mount and gave them the constitution of the church, for such is "the Sermon on the Mount."

The constitution was not a new one in principle, as all the principles taught in the sermon may be tound in the Old Testament. Originality was not claimed for it, for the Teacher said he came not to destroy, but to fulfill the

This constitution is not governmental but doctrinal and ethical-especially ethical. There is no naming nor definition of offices. No articles declaring the functions of officers. The constitution of the Christian church defines private character and enforces holiness in individual conduct. her to admire that we can pass by the

It is a statement of Christian char- others. acter and the rules of living, and not a constitution of church government. The by-laws, the regulation of offices, character and conduct of his disciples.

In this constitution the conditions of salvation to the sinner are not given. Church with the woman's suffrage rifice a few business hours for the pub-The "Sermon" was delivered to the disciples and not to unbelievers.

In the beatitudes is given the ele-

character may be known—the tree is we cannot agree. We think that ter not tell what they know? It may be left the freedoom of corrupting Casar's the young man to go forward. They say it was a big text and a small sermon; but known by its fruit. And finally the ritorial lines are no more binding up- that the government concerned never heart. Let it be remembered, and the sand. What is the church but the no obligation to remain outside any a doubt but that such rewards do have mode of baptism or apostolical succes- geographical ideas and limitations and hand, the criminal has every opsion or form of government, build fool- adopt the Wesleyan motto, "The world portunity to use his money to the full ishly; but they who build on the eter- is my parish." She has the true and extent of its power. If those who nal principles of the "Sermon on the original Methodist Episcopalianism and were accused of Hennessy's murder be-Mount" build wisely. Christian char- there is no reason why she should not longed to a society in whose service York. acter and holy living are the essentials, claim the world, and especially the and that form of government which is United States, as her parish. We have best adapted to promote these is the no doubt that there are many good peobest church government, whether it be ple in the North of Methodist proclivinew or ancient. The man is a great deal ties who would rather unite with a the work he has to do and the age in | ical than the M. E. Church now ocwhich he lives may have something to cupying that territory; but if the do with the style of his garment.

A CRISIS IN METHODISM.

The New York Advocate firmly believes that the day the restrictive rules of the M. E. Church are so changed as to admit female delegates to its highest legislative body the disintegration of that church will set in. It thinks that in that case the M. E. Church, South, will have a good and justifiable opportunity to spread itself North. It says :

Ours is not the only Episcopal Methodist body in the country. The Meth-odist Episcopal Church, South, separated from us on slavery and on a difference of opinion as to the prerogatives of the episcopacy brought into view in the ruggles on that question, is to-day and has been for some years, making much greater progress numerically in the ratio of its membership than we. Slavery is dead; its spirit with each death of ante bellum survivors is passing away, a gen-eration reared under freedom is already upon the scene. In temperance and education it is greatly improving. We have many white and colored conferences in the South; ostensibly the two denominaians are on terms of fraternity, and the best men in both are under the influence of that spirit. On the ground, of course, there is a constant struggle, naturally more between us and them than between either and ether denominations.

We are the same in doctrines, and with two or three exceptions in usages. That church comes up to our borders in Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland and Missouri. It has many churches in California and on the Pacific coast, and in Maryland and Virginia and West Virginia. Two of its most distinguished Bishops will hereafter reside on the Pacific coast.

If we take a step which allies our the age concerning women it will place a lever in the hands of that church which will make our further progress among the whites of the South impossible, and greatly increase the tendency of Northerners removing there to join that church. More than that, it will justify it in the most strenuous efforts to prevent our progress there, and to extend itself in all the border States; and if it were to eliminate its sectional surname and advance northward it would have an issue which in the plane of argument could they could find, several of the accused they could find, several of the accused

If it were to say: "We adopted the principle of a division of territory, as far as compatible with existing interests, on the ground that we represented a com-mon Methodism; but you have repudiat-ed our common traditional interpretation of the Scriptures; you have adopted principles concerning women that we be-lieve will revolutionize society and re-construct it on infidel principles. We are, therefore, called upon to give those are, therefore, called upon to give those who would still be Methodist Episcopa lians, and cannot remain with you, an opportunity as far as possible to do so."
Our firm conviction is that if that
church should take such a ground its
position would be unanswerable, and that in the border States-and no one can tell how much further-it would make decided progress.

However great the opportunity to our branch of Methodism, and however great the desire to extend her borders and membership, we would be very sorry to see anything happen which would disrupt our Northern sister. We can but contemplate such a disintegration with sadness, as it would certainly be a dire calamity. It is true there are a few things about our sister which we do not like, but then there are so many grand things about

It is therefore with great sorrow that doing. Our sympathies are all with the juries. If there is any possible exetc., was left for the church to formu- the views of the New York Advocate. cuse it is used, and the officers, knowing late. Our Lord appointed a ministry We believe that the admission of wo. the extreme dislike of this class for to go forth and preach and defined the men into the General Conference jury service, naturally turn to those means the ordination of women to preach and the alliance of the M. E. party. But the most serious objection lic good, they may expect juries to be and the change will be so radical as to the influence of money.

permanence and spirituality of the moral law—anger and lust are transgressions committed in the heart—and various rules for holy living. It also gives a test by which the true Christian of the moral law—anger and lust are transgressions committed in the heart—and by his remarks about two of our Bishgives a test by which the true Christian of the moral law—anger and lust are transgressions committed in the heart—and by his remarks about two of our Bishgives a test by which the true Christian of the Lord himself can't various rules for the conviction of crimbles when told. Now, what can these large rewards for the conviction of crimbles when told. Now, what can these large rewards for the conviction of crimbles with some such idea, as was manifested in last mean except to stimulate officers therefore stick to its legitimate work of making good men, lest while she is just you alone." Bro. Scheaffer reasoned, in sited, urged and finally commanded siring the location of this home, persons

judgment is illustrated. Those who on us than upon our Northern sister, pays directly for evidence, but the re- never forgotten, that good government the presiding elder that seemed live these principles are like the wise man and in view of the conduct of the latter | ward puts into the hands of detectives | does not make good men, but good men who built on the rock; those who reject in pushing her work among the white and others working for the reward the make good government. them are like the fool who builds on people of the South, that we are under means to buy it. There can scarcely be aggregation of Christians? What is a territory occupied by her. Moreover, the effect to assist unscrupulous church but a congregation of believers, the time has about come that the M. E. men to make cases where there etc.? They who build a church on the Church, South, should lay aside its are none. Then, on the other adopts the anti-scriptural and political doctrine of woman suffrage, it will not only be justifiable in us, but it will be our imperative duty to give those who nose of the sworn officer and the genthemselves with the pure and undefiled Our prayer is that the New York Adthe Bible and truth, but the case seems to be almost hopeless.

THE LYNCHING AT NEW ORLEANS.

On the night of October 15, 1890, the Chief of Police, D. C. Hennessy, of the city of New Orleans was waylaid and shot down on the way from his office to his home. It was supposed to be the work of a secret society of Italians' called the Mafia, and was to put a stop to the Chief's investigation of the crimes supposed to be committed by this "murder society." Several Sicilians were arrested for the murder and were tried in the courts, the trial lasting about three weeks. A strong case was made against them, while the defense was very weak. The community expected conviction, but the jury case of some, while they failed to agree crimes by the regular processes of law. on the verdict for the others. The the Sicilians were incarcerated, overhaving been successful in secreting themselves about the prison.

Ten thousand men are said to have engaged in the lynching. It was done Bros. Burnett and Mulkey at Oak in open d-ylight. It was claimed that Cliff. The meeting will continue this the jury were bribed through a detect- week. ive whom the mob were not able to find.

No good man can but deplore this sad state of affairs. Lynching is always deplorable. This case seems to have been an aggravated one. but nevertheless was less justifiable because the enraged citizens themselves were to some extent responsible for the state of things which resulted in the murder of the Chief of Police and the acquittal of his assassins, taking for granted the accused were guilty, and that the verdict of the jury was bought by the criminals.

It seems to us that the lynchers in this case, as in all others, begun to right Easter Sunday to raise a collection for matters at the wrong end, but there are so many lessons to be learned from this affair that we shall not undertake to enumerate them all.

1. It is well known that it is with the greatest difficulty that the best class we see her pursuing the course she is now of citizens can be prevailed on to sit on who will serve with less repugnance. When good men are not willing to sacis that the principle is anti-scriptural, composed of such men as will yield to

ments of a Christian character. In the entirely differentiate the M. E. Church 2. Money is allowed to exert too much moral spectrum analysis the elements from our common historic Methodism, influence in the trial of criminals. In of character are separated and each vir- Therefore, much as we love and admire the case under consideration the city tue is made to stand out to itself. One the M. E. Church, North, we had rather government had offered a large sum for virtue may be more prominent in a sin- see it disintegrated and absorbed by the conviction of Hennessy's murderers. gle disciple than the others, and thus other denominations than to adopt a It argues something seriously wrong characterize the individual as the meck principle so anti-scriptural and so when a government cannot convict its man, the pure man, the humble man, dangerous as woman suffrage. We criminals except by the influence of the peacemaker, etc., but it takes every had rather see the "organic union" of money. What sort of officers are those virtue mentioned in the beatitudes to the two churches, North and South, to who have to be bribed by the State to of church and politics. The duty of make a complete Christian character. prevent such a calamity, than to see do their sworn duty? What sort of the church to Casar is not to wield These all combined make the salt of either of them adopt such a principle. testimony is that which can only be Casar's scepter, but to get Casar as an God the Father.

The constitution then sets forth the permanence and spirituality of the moral law—anger and lust are transmoral law—ang the earth—the white light which shines Dr. Buckley seems to think, how had when bought? If a witnesss will is dividual converted to Christ. When

they committed the deed, of course they were furnished with all the money necessary to produce the result of the trial. | the first day of March from the effects of

especially in large cities, is productive more important than his clothes, but Methodist Episcopal Church less polit- of such results. The lawless classes are the favored ones. The whisky saloon. the school of vice and the teacher of Methodist Episcopal Church, North, lawlessness, is favored by special ordinance or passed unnoticed when the law is violated. The gambling hell is allowed to run unprosecuted under the desire it the opportunity of connecting eral knowledge of the citizens. If there are exemptions under the Sunday original Methodist Episcopal Church, law it is in favor of the fruit-stand Dago and the saloon, etc.—the most this city, will be formally reopened. It has been greatly beautified and enlarged, vocate will be successful in the fight for | dangerous elements of society. Houses of ill-fame, variety theaters, and other institutions of corruption are either will preach morning and night, at the licensed or permitted to grind out their criminals unmolested by the officers of the law. It has not been long since an alderman in a smaller city than New Orleans, in his advocacy of the saloon and variety theater, in open council made the statement that it takes all classes of people to make a city. And the citizens of New Orleans and other large cities suffer all this lawlessness to God poured his Spirit upon us and we exist and re-elect the same men to office had many penitents and fifteen bright and who fail to discharge their duty. It is not altogether surprising that "murder from the last service for want of room. societies" spring up and flourish under such circumstances. Those who stand by and look on such things approvingly or indifferently need not be surprised if they find themselves helpless rendered a verdict of acquittal in the at last to punish the most flagrant

There may be circumstances under prisoners acquitted were still held in which it becomes necessary for the prison on some other charge. Last cyclone of indignation to break upon Saturday a large crowd assembled at the centers of corruption and execute the Clay statue, in the city, at the call the law dishonored by the ordinary a fine appetite. of a committee of citizens, were had agents of its execution—there may ranged by two or three lawyers, who have been such an emergency at New then lead the crowd to the prison where Orleans—but the question still recurs who is responsible for such circumpowered the keepers and shot to death stances? and the answer is, every citieleven of those accused of implication zen who failed to do his duty in mak-

WE have heard good reports from the revival services conducted by

BISHOP HAYGOOD has determined to practice what he preaches. He has been preaching a long time "go," and now he is "going." Bishop Key says he needs, and would be glad to have, a co-laborer in Texas. We hope, therefore, when Bishop Haygo d's four years are out in California he will come to Texas. Bishop H., you know, does not preach "go" and stay, but "go" and then move. He moved the brethren around "tolerably lively" at Texarkana.

LET the preachers of the North and East Texas Conferences, which set apart the Bible cause, read Mrs. Robinson's "Important Notice," on the fifth page.

FOR a long time the Northern Methodist Church has been trying to influence politics. Resolutions of protest and of approval and of petition have been passed by conferences to influence politics; and now politics is beginning to use its influence on the church. The National Woman's Council, which is a woman's suffrage political machine, passed at its recent session at Washington the following resolution:

Resolved, that the National Council of Women of the United States send a memorial to the clergymen of the Methodist Episcopal Church, asking, inasmuch as 62 per cent of the membership of that denomination has already by formal bal-lot expressed a desire that women be admitted to the General Conference, that the clergy shall, in accordance with the will of the laity, grant the admission of women to that body.

It is but a natural consequence that when the church meddles with politics, politics will meddle with the church. Nothing can be more dangerous to the church or state than this intermeddling

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals. -The large and valuable library of the

late Dr. C. K. Marshall has been presented to Millsaps College. --Dr. J. M. Buckley, of the New York Advocate, will preach the commence-ment sermon at Vanderbilt this year, and the Rev. S. A. Steel will perform the same service for Vassar College, New

-Nashville Advocate: Rev. W. T. Rowland, of Pleasant Valley circuit, Tennessee Conference, died near Pulaski on 3. The loose administration of law, cient minister of the gospel. measles. He was a consecrated and effi-

-Alabama Advocate: Rev. James Shaw, of the North Georgia Conference, is to go to Japan as a special worker among children. He is sent by the Sun-day-schools of Augusta district. This is an example worthy of imitation.

-St. Louis Advocate: While in Nashville the other day we learned that a called meeting of representative Methodists, both laymen and preachers, of the Tennessee Conference, held a few days previous, decided to establish a new Methodist paper in Nashville, to be known as the Tennessee Methodist. Rev. B. F. Haynes is selected to edit the new paper.

-Richmond Advocate: On next Sunday, March 15, Laurel Street Church, in customary hours. At 3:30 p.m.a service will be held in which the ex-pastors of the church will participate. We are sure that this marks an erea of great onward progress in this charge. And the "ancient men," who remember its earlier history on Oregon Hill, will rejoice at the glory that fills this latter and beautiful house.

-Central Methodist: A letter from Rev. T. J. Duncan, pastor of North High Street Church, Nashville, Tennessee, says: "I commenced a meeting in this charge four weeks ago. From the beginning there was deep interest. On the second Sunday Seventy-three professed faith in Christ. Sixty-eight were added to the church, making 111 accessions to the church since conference, by certificate and otherwise. There is an increase of 100 in our Sunday school. The church is greatly revived."

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Bishop J. S. Key made us a pleasant call while in the city.

-The Revs. I. Ashburne and Brooks. of Farmersville, made us a pleasant call

-The Rev. Z. Parker called at this

office this week and reported that he has -Bro. M. K. Little says that he or printer made a mistake in regard to his second quarterly conference. Instead of Belle Plain, Estacado, second Sunday in May, it should be Della Plain mission,

Floyd City. -Bro. W. J. Spillman writes: wife of the pastor of the church at Uvalde, Rev. J. A. Baker, died this morning, March 10, at 11:45. She passed away in full assurance of a blissful immortality."

The ADVOCATE tenders afflicted brother. -Bishop Key preached at First Method-

ist Church, this city, last Sun'lay morn-ing and evening. We heard the sermons highly spoken of. The Bishop will in a fortnight start on hisetrip East to meet the Church Extension Board at Louisville, etc.

—The Rev. W. A. Stuckey, our pastor at Wills Point, was in the city this week looking for seats for his church. Bro. Dickard and Dr. Hill, two of his members, came with him to see that he did not get lost. They made the ADVOCATE office a pleasant call.

—The Rev. G. S. Hardy, of Frazer, under date March 11, writes: The Rev. W. F. Hawkins, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and principal of the Frazer High School, died here this afternoon of pneumonia in great pesce. He leaves a wife and one child; was a young man of fine promise and much beloved.

REV. WM. VAUGHAN.

I see in the last TEXAS ADVOCATE that Rev. Wm. Vaughan is dead. This notice reminded me of a story told on him in that part of the North Mississippi Con-ference that used to belong to the Alabama Conference. I cannot say positively that the story is canonical.

getting ready to join the conference, he went on a trial trip with Rev. Geo. Sheaffer, the presiding elder, one of the saintliest men ever had in this country. saintliest men ever had in this country.

After attending one or two quarterly meetings, Bro. Sheaffer said: "Well, 'Billy,' you will preach at the next meeting and you may as well make up your mind to it." Bro. "Billy," as he was familiarly called in this country, very reluctantly consented. That was a time when quarterly meetings were great when quarterly meetings were great occasions, as great as annual conferences are now. When they got to the church the next day the whole hill was covered with people, and still they came from all directions.

When Bro. Vaughan saw the crowd his

When Bro. Vaughan saw the crowd his heart failed him, and it got up into his throat, and he began to swallow great lumps of nothing that nearly chocked him. With that he began to plead with Bro. Sheaffer to let him off for that day and during that meeting. The presiding elder insisted on his preaching. "Why, Billy," said he, "you promised to preach and I have depended on you, and so have made no preparation for preaching and made no preparation for preaching and the hour is now at hand." Bro. Vaughan

The kind-hearted presiding elder took Bro. Vaughan's place and preached with unction and power to the edification and comfort of all present.

When they got to the church where the next meeting was to be held, there was no one there, it being a rainy, bad day. The two preachers sat in the church and it was a big text and a small sermon; but the meeting concluded with a prayer by heaven and earth close together until they appeared to mingle into one. From that day on it is said that Billy Vaughan, though a timid man, always tried to preach when his time came, whether the congregation was large or small. I thought, perhaps, this story, though poorly told, would be of some interest to Bro. Vaughan's many friends in Texas. I did not know him personally, but I have heard his name mentioned most pleasantly hundreds of times when tracking in y hundreds of times when traveling in that part of our territory where he used to labor. I have often heard Bro. Scheaf-fer speak of him, and I am not sure but the body of this story was told me by Bro. Scheaffer himself.

What a blessed and blissful meeting they have had in the spirit world before this time.

Rev. George Scheaffer was one of the holiest men I have ever known. He walked with God every day. Yes, and he has met Rev. Wm. Murrah, D. D., the presiding elder who signed his licens the preach, and a great host of those who were led to Christ by his ministry in Alabama and Mississippi. His name is as ointment poured forth in this country. A good name is better than precious cintment, and the day of death than the

day of one's birth. The day of birth introduces one into a world of sorrow and of sore trial; but if one maintains a good name the day of

death is the door to a home in glory.

Bro. Vaughan was born into a world of sorrow December 13, 1817, and he entered what a life lies between these two periods? How full of work for God and for the salvation of human souls! His death is a clear gain all around and to all concerned. SENATOBIA, MISS.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Absence from home prevented my regular report for last week. Our Japan missionary subscription is as follows: PAYMENTS. utnam Sunday school aco, Morrow Street Sunday school Usboro Sun

ong Branch Sunday-school (San Marcos Letters of the most encouraging char-New Mexico, begging to be permitted to join us in our effort to send a missionary to Japan. It moved me very much. When the churches in our mission fields plead to be allowed to help in this great missionary effort, surely our home churches should wake up and bestir

One superintexdent writes that while he and the pastor were waiting and doing nothing a consecrated woman took the lead and raised \$10 in the Sunday-school and brought it to him to be sent forward. Why do you wait, brethren? The Sunday-schools are ready and waiting for the appeal. Please make it, and let us hear the result. Address me at Fort Worth, Texas.

JOSEPH S. KEY.

MISSIONARY WORK IN MEXICO. The reinforcement of ten men for the State of Jolisco, for which we propose to

ask the board in May, is only part of what ought to be done, but it is something. This increase of native forces would take the glad news within direct would take the gian news within a reach of 100,000 souls who to day are without a chance of hearing of the blessed Master, and at least twice that number would thereby be brought indirectly under the blessed influence of saving truth. You perhaps doubt that nine native preachers could be utilized to the benefit of so many souls, but it is so. Of course these thousands would not be converted, in one sense of the word, but the leaven of truth leavens the whole lump, in one sense. This State abounds in financial resources. The lands are rich and will produce almost everything. The State is divided into twelve districts, known as "Cantones." The capital city of each of these is a center of judicial, political and commercial influence. Everybody must go there some time. Besides there are other agricultural centers where a given product abounds, as sugar, coffee, rice, truit, corn, etc. To these the speculators and mercantile agents come-from them the local agents go out through the neighboring "villas" for trade. These centers are what we would call "cities," as they range from ten thousand inhabitants upward. Now thousand inhabitants upward. Now it is proposed to occupy these by establishing a preaching station and agency for Bibles, good tracts and books. These, with the news of the heretical (?) church being established, would spread out in all directions, and would not return fruitless. In this way, for the pittance of a few hundred dollars outlay, we hope to reach this great sea of humanwe hope to reach this great sea of humanity with the Word of Life. To acaieve what has been done has cost labors, suffering, and even precious lives. Shall we enter into their labors and conserve their victories? I repeat, shall we? With a sad heart, I am forced to say that so far we have not, as a church, been true to the trust committed to us in this great State of Jolisco. Here are massed together one eleventh of all the population of this nation. Here Rome has her stronghold; one of the strongest in the Republic. This city is the Athens of Mexico. Undoubtedly the people are above the average in point of wealth, intelligence and enterprise. Record again to the strongest in the str enterprise. Beyond every possibility of evil here is a great center of commerce. of education, of intelligence, of social and political influence and of Romanism, superstition, fanaticism and sin. Sevenmade no preparation for preaching and the hour is now at hand." Bro. Vaughan begged piteously, and said: "If you will let me off this time I will preach at the next meeting, if it kills me, no matter whether the congregation be large or small."

The kind-hearted presiding elder took death, Watkins and wile suffered many a death of anxiety and pain from insults, threat, attempts on their lives and social persecution, and many of their converts steadily, bravely marched to their graves for Christ. A great moral revolution was clearly effected. In the providence of God this work was turned into our hands. Have we conserved the results? Wa have not—we may not have lost the We have not-we may not have lost the golden opportunity yet; but we will lose it if we fail now to increase public confidence by a forward movement. May God help us. J. D. Scoggins.

gospel until we all had faith visions of

Such shouts and rejoicing I have not witnessed since I was at Abilene at the an-

nual conference, and at least a dozen came

forward weeping and manifested a desire to be saved. Bro. Davis and f went to

children and by request by parents of both families Bro. Davis "dedicated all those little children to God in baptism"—

verily believe we are going to have

Oak Cliff. Sam R. Hay, March 17: Are just en-tering the second week of our meeting. The Lord has been with us from the be-

ginning, reviving the church and converting our loved ones. The meeting yesterday (Monday) and last night was unusually good. Large crowds attend the services, and the possibilities of this

week's work are great. Bros. Burnett and Mulkey are doing some of their best work in Oak Cliff. Pray for us that God

may give us great victory and we will give him all the giory.

Merit Circuit.

Joseph Jamison: This is my second year on this circuit, which is my first one.

I served as a supply last year, and the Lord greatly blessed us. Three splendid churches were built and a parsonage "blazed" out. The fourth church will be built as soon as the weather and the state

Mullen Circuit.

G. W. Templin, March 7: Some items in regard to Mullen circuit, which was created last November at the meeting of

the Northwest Texas Conference at Abilene. When I returned home from con-

ference I entered at once upon the work

with a full determination to exert every effort to develop the work. I made one round on the work and got half round again when sickness in my family called me home, where I was confined for about one month; but, praise the Lord, we are all well again, and I am on the work and feel that we are making some progress. I

all well again, and I am on the work and feel that we are making some progress. I find a great many noble-hearted people on the work, and some as loyal Methodists as will be found anywhere. Our first quarterly meeting was held February 21 and 22 at Mullen. Rev. J. P. Mussett, our efficient presiding elder, was at his post looking carefully into every item of interest connected with the church. There was a very good turnout of officials, and

prosperous year on this mission.

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Indeed, Bro. Smith "magnified his office."
The Lord graciously bless him. Sunday was more pleasant and the house would not contain the people. Ah, "it was good to be there." Bro. Davis was certainly at his best, and the sacrament followed the sermon, and the people rejoiced as they partook of the "emblems of the body and blood of the Lord Jesus Christ." Oh, how near we seemed to be to the scenes of Calvary, and how we anticipated "home" and "thought on nobler things." Dinner on the ground, and Bro. Davis preached again in the evening, and A cream of tartar paking powder. Highest of ell in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Re-Davis preached again in the evening, and it did seem that "the best of the wine had been reserved till the last of the feast." Dort, August 17, 1889.

desiring to give homes to neglected chil-dren, and everybody knowing of any un-protected orphan children please write to me. W. H. Vaughan.

SPECIAL REQUEST.

Bro. Wickline's Sunday night, and Bro. Shoup, who lived near by came up after supper, bringing his wife and three precious little children, and Bro. Wickline and wife had exactly the same number of children, and by request by parents of In response to my notice in the Apvocate of the 5th instant a generous brother (layman) in writing me makes the following statement: "Inclosed find \$5. Send me two copies of the minutes of the North Texas Conference; for balance of the money send minutes to widows and orphans." In order to comply fully with this request I desire to know the address of the following persons: Mrs. W. C. Haislip, Mrs. L. B. Ellis, Mrs. R. G. Sewell, Mrs. Andrew Cummings, Mrs. C. A. Hammell, Mrs. J. K. Palmer, Mrs. A. T. Crawford, Mrs. John Sherrell, Miss Lou Shaw. Let the preachers in whose charges these persons those little children to God in baptism"—
four little boys and two little girls. "The
Lord bless them and save them in his
everlasting kingdom." Monday we turned
our faces homeward via. Alexander, a:
which place we nooned with Bro. J. M. R.
Stephens, intending to reach home that
evening, but, "Praise the Lord," "the
Macedonian cry" prevailed, and we tarried, and again Bro. Davis "dispensed the
Word of Life" to them that were in Alexander also, and the church-house was
made vocal with songs and shouts of
triumph, and many pledged themselves
to lead a better life. Tell Bishop Key that
we of East Stephenville mission think
he did the right thing when he appointed
John S. Davis presiding elder of Cisco
district. For all these cmens of good
we thank God and take courage, and I
verily believe we are going to have a preachers in whose charges these persons reside send me their address promptly and oblige. Any thus entitled not receiving a copy address me.
C. I. McWhirter,

BISHOPS' FUND. An Appeal to the Pastors of the North-

west Texas Conference. Dear brethren, to prevent confusion and financial pressure, will you please lift at once your collection for the sup-port of the Bishops, and remit to J. M. Robertson, Esq., Meredian, Texas, who will receipt you for your remittances?

Bro. Robertson is treasurer of the Joint Board of Finance and will forward the money to Barbee & Snith and publish in the Texas Advocate his receipts to you. We hope every pastor in the conference will respond to this call within thirty days.

R. C. Armstrong,

Chairman Joint Board of Finance.

Waco, Texas.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Since sending out programs for the Easter services (as requested by the Woman's Board of Missions) to be held in the interest of the Scarritt Bible and Training school throughout all the conof the crops will permit. We are moving along nicely and gaining ground, but nothing like what could be done were we erence societies, my attention has been ference societies, my attention has been called to the fact, by some of our preachers, that the preachers in North Texas Conference are all pledged to take up a collection on Easter Sunday for the Bible cause, which will preclude them from aiding us on that day, as they otherwise would, if these two interests did not conflict. This being the case, we think it best to postpone the services and the collection for the training-school throughout our conference society until some future. by their prayers and loving counsel. Come cown to the dedication of our churches and our district conference this year. lection for the training-school throughout our conference society until some future time, when all our preachers will be free to help us, which we feel sure they will giadly do. As soon as the time for this special service is decided upon, it will be special service is decided upon, it will be special service is decided upon.

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At New Orleans, La., the jury in the trial of Chief of Police Hennessey's assassins acquitted six and rendered a verdict of mistrial on three of them. March 13. Between 10 a. m. and noon, March 14, a large, but orderly body, headed by the leading citizens, went to the jail and shot and killed the eleven Sicilians accused of the crime.

HOME CONFERENCES. (Continued from first page.)

With AGONIZING ECZEMAS and other ITCHING, BURNING, SCALY, and BLOTCHY SKIN and SCALP DISEASES are relieved in the majority of cases by a single

gospel until we all had faith visions of the glory world; and as Bro. Smith (who is an Englishman) gracefully referred to Mr. Wesley and of that night being the centennial anniversary of his death, and of the grand work that he, under God, put in motion, and how it was still widening its mighty volume, following him, many of us tried to contemplate what the end will be, and in the meantime our zeal was intensified, our faith strengthened and our hopes made more buoyant under the divine inspiration of the hour. Indeed, Bro. Smith "magnified his office." The Lord graciously bless him. Sunday application of the Cuticura Remedies, and speedily, permanently, and economically cured, when physicians, hospitals, and all other remedies fail. Cuticura Remedies are the greatest skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies of modern times, are absolutely pure, and may be used in the treatment of every humor, from the simplest facial blemishes to the severest diseases of the blood, skin, and scalp.

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T. L. Adams.

I have just received a copy of the Rev. J. T. L. Annis Pastor's Book, which I think I shall like very much; have not examined it thoroughly.

E. K. DENTON.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

poet looking carefully into every item of interest connected with the church. There was a very good turnout of officials, and a very liberal arsessment was made for the pastor. Fifteen persons have been received into the church since conference. The communion service on Sunday was precious; a collection was taken for missions, which amounted to \$20. Bro. Mussett preached us four noble sermons which were food to the soul. The people of Mullen are highly pleased with our presiding elder, and all say a grand preacher and a grand man. May the blessings of the good Lord reet upon him. We are hoping and praying for a sweeping revival of religion all over the circuit. Our campmeeting at Mullen will embrace the second Sunday in July at this place. We expect the efficient help of Rev. Sam J. Franks. Our meeting in Big Valley will embrace the first Sunday in August. At this meeting we expect the able help of Rev. J. T. Bludworth, of Goldthwaite. Brethren, come over and help us; may the Lord help us all. Amen. At New Orleans, La, the jury in the trial of Chief of Police Hennessey's assassien acquitted eix and rendered a verdict of mistrial on three of them. March 14, a large, but orderly body, headed by the leading citizens, went to the jail and shot and killed the eleven Scillans accounted of the crime.

What Sam Jones Says.

If there's anybody that ought to be happy and cheerful and enjoy and cheerful and enjoy themselves, it is to Christian! Inn't that so? And these old fellows you see mumbing and monaling the Lord help us all. Amen.

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"THAT WHEEL."

regard to my "Missionary Wheel," of which I have before written in the Abyo. As I have received frequent inquiries in CATE, I deem it best to answer them through this column. The square upon which the wheel is laid down and neatly faced (all being what we ladies call "laid work") is just one foot square and of nice white material that will wash. The wheel is of oil red, and when turned where world feel, and when turned a pass. Queer world this!" under and faced down leaves half an inch margin where it is nearest the edge of the white square. The rim of the wheel is an inch across and there are twelve spokes, and twelve spaces between, and names are written on the white spaces, hub and corners. I should be glad to see written or embroidered upon the red rim of the wheel, "Keep the wheel rolling!" I am in such feeble health that I fear I shall not be able to push the enterprise as I would gladly do if I felt stronger. Physically I have been prostrated about ten days; hence I take this method of answering all who are disposed to lend a helping hand. If I fall before the quilt is completed I have left it in the hands of one who will, I believe, under God, carry it forward to a successful conclusion. If my Father sees fit to call me up higher I shall spread my wings with joy, as I did in my dream of which I have written in the Advocate. I forgot to written in the ADVOCATE. I forgot to head that article with the words: "Behold that dreamer cometh," and it sounded the least bit ludicrous to see it headed, "I Dreamed a Dream," for some one might suprly the words "the other night," and so will sing "Susanna." I hope Texas, that could swallow a half dozen Missouris and have more room than Jonah had, will be enough inter-ested in the training-school to be established by our Woman's Board of Missions in Kansas City as to press the matter as Missouri has done and help to bring the grand enterprise to a most happy termination. Should my health improve I hope to attend that same training-school, that I may learn to be a more successful worker wherever my lot may be cast. Again to the "wheel." I would be glad if the Rev. H. A. Bourland would send me his name and the name of each of his family, with as many more as he can get, to put upon the "Wheel." He knew me in the dark days of the war. I don't know many Texas preachers. Have can't lift it. we came to Texas, and that was at Tyler, we came to rexas, and that was at Tyler, diseases.

given in the East Texas Conference, and it is, I suppose, to-day covering some litor's hens can make it look fuzzy. tle Indian. The sister who sent me the "M ssionary Wheel" wrote me last week that they had made nearly \$70 in Mar-shall, Mo., by names on their quilt. Please help us carry on the good work in Texas. Will be glad to get names and money from any one. Respectfully, Mrs. J. D. Burk.

CENTER, TEXAS. EASTER SERVICES.

Easter Sunday will soon be here, and we would again call attention to the preparation for Easter services in the interest of the Scarritt Bible and Train-ing-school for Christian workers. It is hoped that all our pastors will cheerfully co-operate with the Woman's Missionary ociety of their charges in making the Easter services and the collections for this worthy enterprise a decided success. Those who may have no special program for the occasion might at least take up a collection for the training-school at either the morning or evening services on Easter Sunday, and thus help to increase the amount which will go from Texas as an Easter offering for this school. Let all help, who can do so, is the earnest request of the Woman's Missionary Society.

THE PARSONAGE AND HOME MIS-SION SOCIETY.

What an Auxiliary May Do. A preacher in the far Northwest-atrue hero of the olden type-was sent to a tire one. charge where no house could be obtained to shelter his wife and children, and a pitiful salary of a hundred or two dollars was hardly enough to give food to his family. Bravely resisting all discouragement, and with full faith in the love of Female Bitters. God, to whom ne was devoting his life, he cheerfully went forward, purchased building material at the sacrifice of the has the air of being Yes, even her age.

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This is to certify DERFUL EIGHT a ence there was no parsonage fund. The question was asked if the regular church extension fund could be used for parsonages. No, it could not. The modes: brother in whose interest the question was asked had listened eagerly for the response. Now his head sank upon his breast. What would he do? He had breast What would he do? He had spent his salary for shelter. How would his family get food and clothing? Where

was help to come from? There is many a preacher who by the later. light of experience can read the heart of that man as he sat there with bowed ness.

that man as he sat there with bowed head, troubled, but praying. He did not know that far away in Old Virginia kind-hearted women were preparing this help for him. How good our God is! We cannot see what he is doing for us, and sometimes the sky looks dark, the earth drear and hopeless; but he never, never forgets those who trust in him.

Dr. Morris' gentle nature was pained by the decision that he, as one under authority, was compelled by church law to render, and before he left the place he moved the congregation to contribute a sum that greatly aided, but did not relieve him. He needed absolutely one hundred dollars mere to pay the debt on the parsonage. He went back to his charge still troubled with the fear that he might after all lose the little home he had struggled so hard to obtain; but good news awaited him. The Parsonage Society at Memorial Church, Lynchburg, Va., stirred by the loving spirit of God, had raised \$65 for him. To this Court Street Church added \$10. The Treasurer of the Virginia Conference notified us of what the ladies had done. Greatly rejoiced, the Central Committee added \$25. And the preacher found on his return God

Conducted by Mrs. Florence E. Howell.

[All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence Howell, 28 Masten faithful servants are precious may be glorified. But when we do one good deed how it spurs our hearts to further An article from Mrs. Mary M. Clardy, of Fort Worth, has been received relating to a matter of grave importance to wants of the little family within. With the women of our State: but the said article should be placed in the hands of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for their consideration in their department of social purity. The movement to which Mrs. Clardy's article refers will need to which Mrs. Clardy's article refers will need to which the carries the garnest support of the said the tenderness of women they looked into the details of the wants of the mother and little ones. In a short time a supply of all that could be needed, to the amount of \$185 worth, reached the home of the missionary. Can there be any one who has not sympathy, and imagination no doubt receive the earnest support of all Christian workers wherever the matter is brought to their consideration, and she has no doubt appealed to all such throughout our State. We commend this earnest worker and her noble effort to all whom the matter may be presented for eather though strangers and far apart? to whom the matter may be presented for gether though strangers and far apart?

> our souls and the Divine Heart.
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"It must be nice to be a bear," said Amanda softly, as she pre-empted another inch of Bibbins half of the sofa. "You think so?" "Yes; it says in the paper that the bears on the market are being squeezed." And then from the sofa came a sigh of satisfaction, that denoted that in spite of the faction that denoted that in spite of the pressure no bear panic was imminent.

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Every ingredient employed improducing Hood's Sarsaparilla is strictly pure, and is the best of its kind it is possible to buy. All the roots and herbs are carefully selected, personally examined, and only the best retained. So that from the time of purchase until Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared, everything is carefully atched with a view to attaining the best result Why don't you try it?

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Pretty Girl-Did you see the way that man looked at me? It was positively insulting. Big Brother—Did he stare? Pretty Girl— Stare? Why, no. He ran his eyes over me and then he glanced off at some one else, ust as if I wasn't worth a second thought. The warfare of summer has open-

ed 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.

Cover strawberries lightly with horse ma-nure. Leaves will do if held on. The plants, however, must not be smothered with too heavy covering.

A Happy Postmaster.

This is to certify that I tried one bottle of Wonderful Eight for a severe attack of In-ianmatory 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. Maddry, Postmaster Malvern, Ark.

Grapes should be pegged down to the ground. A few sorts like Goethe, Iona and Duchess, must be covered. Use earta, loose manure or leaves.

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AD old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary ine formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitts, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and I ung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using, sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, \$20 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

"Your lady ship made quite a conquest to-day," said the kitchen maid. "Did 1? And with whem?" asked her mistress grac ously. With my sweetheart. He saw you going out, and, I tell you, a lady as suits him must be a lady.

Money in the Business. Tell Mrs. Wells that her, or any industrious person, can make \$50 a week in the platting business. For particulars, address the Lake Electric Co., Englewood, ill. A Plater costs \$3. I am working now and know there is money in the business.

Young shrubs, like altheas, are tender until they are three or four years old. Bend them carefully and cover them with sod.

Church Motices.

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GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Fort Chadbourne mis, at Fort Chadbourne, March 21, 22

J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Powderly mis March 21, 22
Three Springs mis March 28, 29

J. R. Wages, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Pontotee cir, at Valley Springs. ... March 21, 22
Oxford cir, at Oxford. ... March 28, 29
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Willow City cir, at Comanche ... April 18, 19
Round Mountain and Rockvale cir, at Rockvale, Rockvale, April 25, 26 ... May 2, 3

Stanco sta Stanco sta Robt. J. Deets, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Waxahachie cir, at Mt. Peak March 21, 22
Bristol cir, at Garroll March 25, 29
Red Oak cir, at Bell's Chapel April 4, 5
Grand View cir, at Auburn April 11, 12
Alvarado sta, at April 18, 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 May 30, 31
District Conference at Waxahachie June 10-14.

District Conference at Waxahachie June 10-14. E. L. Armstrong, P. E. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CUERO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Leesville cir, at Union Hill. ...4th Sun in March Weesatche cir, at Bethel. ...5th Sun in March Clear Creek cir, at Bellevue ...1st Sun in April DeWitt cir, at Thomaston ...2d Sun in April Yoakum cir, at3d Sun in April

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Elm Grove mis, at Elm Grove ... 4th Sun in Mar Harwood cir, at Shiloh ... 5th Sun in Mar Belmont cir, at Kingsbury ... 1st Sun in Apr Gonzales sta, at Gonzales ... 2d Sun in Apr Seguin mis, at Steele's Branch ... 3d Sun in April eguin sta, at Seguin......4th Sun in April W. H. H. Biggs. TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND
 TERRELL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND

 Farmersville sta.
 March 21, 22

 Morit eir, at Rock Quarry
 March 21, 22

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 March 28, 29

 McClet.don cir, at
 April 14, 6

 Nevada cir, at Mount Zion
 April 18, 19

 Mils Point sta
 April 11, 12

 Garland and Duck Creek, at Garland
 April 18, 19

 Garland and Duck Creek, at Garland
 April 18, 19

 Allen eir, at White's Grove
 May 5, 26

 Floyd cir, at Floyd
 May 6

 Poetry cir, at Johnson's Point
 May 9, 10

 Kemp cir, at
 May 16, 17

 Forner cir, at Crandall
 May 22

 Kaufman sta
 May 22

 Kaufman sta
 May 30, 21

 Roberts mis, at
 June 6, 7
 ORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. agarto cir. March 21, 22 oliad. March 24, 25 Cennedy cir. March 28, 29 Rockport March 3
Helena cir.
Corpus Christi
Lavernia cir.
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Wesley cir.
L.T. Mores JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. | Ilmer cir, at Parish Chapel | 1st Sun in April
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| iferson sta | 7 p. m., April 2|
| titsburg sta | 4th Sun in April
| at Chapter | 4th Sun in April FORT WORTH PISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Morgan and Blum. March 14, 15 Cleburne ctr. March 21, 22 Marystown cir. March 28, 29 Fort Worth ctr. April 4, 5April 4,AprilApril duff Dale cir..... cton cir May 9, 10
District conference will be held in Mulkey Menorial Church, Fort Worth, May 14-17.
W. L. NELMS, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—SECOND I
Eagle Pass and Brackett, at Brackett.
Cotulla and Pearsall, at Cotulla.
Carrizo Springs, at Batesville.
Benton cir, at Rambay Grove.
Amphion cir, at Oak Valley
Pleasanton cir, at
Travis Park sta, at
West End sta, at
Tenth Street sta, at
Boerne cir, at
Alanson Brow GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. | 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 | Marquez mis, at ---... Franklin cir, at ---... FRED L ALLEN, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Denton Street Broadway Gainesville cir, at Whaley Chapel... Gainesville cir. at Whaley Chapel.
Dexter cir. at Dexter
Valley View cir. at Sanger.
Era Cir. at Elm
Marrsville cir. Vanslyke
Aubrey cir. at Lone Oak Grove
Rosston cir. at Hardy
Moantain Springs, at Bethel
Greenwood mis, at
Decatur cir. at
Aurora mis, at
Denton mis, at
Delegates to the district conference

Delegates to the district conference, to be held at Decatur, July 1-5, will be elected this round. Let all the officials attend. C. L. Ballard, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Richmond and Wharton

Eagle Lake cir May 20, 2:
Columbia May 23, 3:
Velasco cir May 26, 2:
District conference at Wharton, commencing
Wednesday, May 13.

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Near Bombay recently two British ships were within a mile of each other. One had one end of the broken Bombay cable; the other had the other end. One wished to communicate with the other. To send a boat would have taken too much time, so word was sent by wire 4000 miles arcund.

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WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

East Weatherford cir March 21, 22
Springtown and Goshen, at Goshen Friday, 11 o'clock, March 27, 22
Garvin, at Union Grove. March 28, 29
Booneville, at New Hope. April 4, 5
Graham sta April 4, 5
Graham sta April 4, 5
Graham sta April 11, 12
Bryson mis, at Center Ridge. April 18, 19
Farmer, at April 25, 26
Finis, at Dillingham May 2, 3
Barton Creek mis, at Mt. Hermon. May 3, 10
Caddo mis Wednesday, 11 e'clock, May 13
Mineral Wells and Palo Pinto, at Palo Pinto
May 16, 17
The Weatherford District Conference will be held at Jacksb. ro, June 18-21.

VERNON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Frazer mis, at Frazer March 20
Duke mis, at Harris' school-house March 22, 22
Mangum mis, at Mangum March 28, 29
Benjamin mis, at Reeder. April 4, 5
Seymour sta.

Wellington mis, at Wellington April 11, 12
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 9a, m, M. K. Little, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. May 16, 17
The Weatherford District Conference will be neld at Jacksb. 70, June 18-21.
W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Throckmorton cir, at Fish Creek ... March 21, 22 Haskell mis, at Wards ... March 28, 29 Haskell sta, a* Haskell March 29, 30
 WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

 Whitney cir, at Whitney
 March 21, 22

 Lorena cir, at Stanford's Chapel
 March 28, 29

 Abbott cir, at Willow
 April 4, 5

 Genaville, at Plainview
 April 13, 12

 Bruce-ville cir, at Mooresville
 April 18, 19

 Temple sta
 April 25, 26

 Bosqueville, at Mount Zion
 May 9, 10

 Clifton mis, at Coon Creek
 May 16, 17

 Crawford and Valley Mills, at Valley Mills,
 May 18, 19

 West cir, at Wesley
 May 23, 24

 Mart mis, at
 May 26, 27

 McGregor cir, at Station Creek
 May 30, 31
 SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Nacogdoches sta, at Nacogdoches. March 21, 22
Tenaha cir, at Joaquin. March 28, 29
Mt. Enterprise cir, at Reed's Mountain April 4, 5
Sen Augustine sta, at San Augustine. April 11, 12
Center and Timpson, at Timpson. April 18, 19
Center and Timpson, at Timpson. April 25, 26
Linn Flat cir, at Appleby. May 2, 3
Mclrose cir, at Mpleby. May 2, 3
Mclrose cir, at Smith's Chapel May 9, 10
Martinsville mis, at Martinsville May 16, 17
Hemphill mis, at Pine Hill May 23, 24
Geneva cir, at Myrle Springs. June 6, 7
Shelbyville cir June 13, 14
Murvall mis June 20, 21
Center cir. June 27, 28

Bastrop District conference at Carthage May 28-31.
A. J. Fr.ck, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Harrison cir, at Andrew Chapel ... March 21, 2 Longview sta, at Longview ... March 28, 2 Marshall sta, at Marshall ... April 4, Marshall sta, at Marshall
Haliville cir, at Summerfield
Centennial mis, at Breekenridge Sprin Church Hill eir, at Oakland Kilgore cir, at Bellevue DeBerry cir, at State Line Beckville cir, at Ebenezer. farshall mis, at Grover ... Henderson cir May, 30, 3
Henderson sta, at Henderson ... June 6,
Delegates to the district conference will b
elected this round. T. P. Smith, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CHAPPKLL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND
Chappell Hill sta. M
Bernham sta. M
Burton and Giddings, at Giddings.
Lexington cir, at Center Point.
Bellville cir, at Beilville.
Sealy and san Felipe, at Wallace.
Independence, at Mount Pleasant.
Caldwell sta, at
Caldwell sta, at
Caldwell cir, at Deanville
Rockdale cir, at
Milano cir, at Midway.
Davilla cir, at Friendship.
Pleasant Hill cir, at Thompson's Chapel
Cameron sta. March 22 March 29

VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bonham sta.
Honey Grove sta.
Wolfe City sta Wolfe City sta March 20, 21
Ladonia sta March 20, 21
Fannin cir, at Forest Grove March 28, 29
Bonham cir, at Ravenna April 4, 5
Bailey and Randolph, at Grove Hill April 11, 12
Leonard cir, at Hickory April 18, 19
Gober, at Saunder's School-house April 25, 26
Dodd's cir, at Oak Riege May 2, 3
Brookston, at Brookston May 9, 10
Petty and White Rock, at White Rock May 16, 17
Ben Franklin cir, at Fecan Gap May 23, 28
Stephenville cir, at Hulsley's Chapel May 30, 31
Delegates to district conference will be elected th's round Let all the official members attend,
J. M. Binkley, F. E.

Woodland cir, at Woodland
Detroit cir, at Woodland
Woodland cir, at Woodland
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Detroit cir, at Detroit DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Annona cir. at White Rock June 20, 21

Trick Church 4th Sun in March
Floyd Street 5th Sun in March
Floyd Street 5th Sun in March
Trick Church 2th Sun in April
Oak Lawn 2d Sun in April
Oak Lawn 2d Sun in April
Cochran and Caruth 3d Sun in April
City Mission 4th Sun in April
City Mission 4th Sun in April
City Mission 4th Sun in May
Nectholeir 2d Sun in May
Farmers Branch cir 3d Sun in May
Plano 4th Sun in May
Plano 4th Sun in May
Plano 5th Sun in May
Plano 6th Sun in June
Service Coleman 2d Sun in May
Chewisville cir 1st Sun in May
Chewisville cir 1st Sun in May
Brithfield cir 2d Sun in June
Smithfield cir 1st Sun in June
North Fort Worth mis 4th Sun in June
Rownwood, at Brownwood April 4, 5

March 2d
Brownwood 4th Brownwood April 4, 5

March 2d
Brownwood 4th Brownwood April 4, 5 Setheleir 24 Sun in May Farmers Branch cir 34 Sun in May Plano. 4th Sun in May McKinney 1 Strong 1 Str

CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CORSICANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Mount Caim cir, at Bunyan. March 14, 15
Mexia cir, at Forest Glade. March 21, 22
Hillsboro s*a March 28, 29
kice and Chatfield cir, at Chatfield. April 14, 5
ltasra cir, at Berry's Chapel. April 18, 19
Dresden cir, at Blanton. April 18, 19
Dresden cir, at Bresden. April 18, 19
Dresden cir, at Prairie Point. May 2, 3
Drane mis, at King Willow. May 9, 10
Irene cir, at Proto Oak. May 16, 17
Thornton cir. May 23, 24
Wortham cir. June 6, 7
District conference at Hubbard, May 28-31.

Gro, S. Wyatt. P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECONS
Sunset cir, at Village Mills
Colimestic icir, at Woodville..
Colmestic icir, at Holly Fork.
Jasper cir, at Clear Creek
Orange cir, at Watson's Chapel.
Beaumont sta
Beaumont sta
Liberty cir, at Batson.
Livingston cir.
Moscow cir.
F. J. Brow

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Mount Vernon cir. 4th Sun in March
Carrollton cir. 5th Sun in March
Preach at Sunday-school at night
Black Jack cir. 12d Sun in April
Campbell cir. 2d Sun in April
Cooper cir. 3d Sun in April
Leesburg cir. 4th Sun in May
Quitman cir. 2d Sun in May
Sulphur Bluff 3d Sun in May
Sulphur Bluff 3d Sun in May
Sulphur Springs at Sulphur Springs at night
Fairlie cir. 4th Sun in May
Commerce cir. 4th Sun in May
Commerce cir. 4th Sun in May
Sulphur Springs mis. 5th Sun in May
Sulphur Springs sta 5th Sun in May
Emory mis. 1st Sun in June
Lone Oak cir. 2d Sun in June
GEO. T. NICHGLS, P. E. Haskell mis, at warus.

Haskell sta, a' Haskell.

Anson cir, at Spring Creek.

April 14, 5
Buffalo Gap cir, at
Big Spring and Midland, at Midland. April 18, 19
Colorado mis, at Westbrook.

April 25, 26
Abilene sta.

May 3, 4
Robey mis, at

Wednesday, May 3, 4
Hisson mis, at

Wednesday, May 16, 17
Stonewall mis, at

May 25, 24
District conference at Colorado, June 17-24.

JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E.

May 16, 17
TYLER DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

May 16, 24

Lipan cir, at Gilmore.

May 9, 10
Lipan cir, at Asbury.

May 16, 17
Comanche and DeLeon.

May 23, 24

John S. Davis, P. E. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. | Elgin and Manor, at Manor | March 28, 29 |
McDade, at Oak Hill	March 31
Webberville, at Hornsby	April 4, 5
Austin, First Street	April 6
Manchaea, at Manchaea	April 11, 12
Cedar Creek, at
Smithville, at Young's School-house.
Flatonia sta HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
 Zion eir, at Zion.
 March 21, 22

 Madisonville eir, at Elwood.
 March 28, 29

 Hockley eir, at Hockley.
 April 12, 13

 Hempstead sta.
 April 12, 13

 April 19, 29
 MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bowie cir, at Mount Tabor..... Burlington and Nocona, at Eagle Poi nt, March 28, 29 Post Oak cir, at Antelope April 4, 5
Henrietta sta. April 11, 12
Benvanue mis, at Willow Springs April 11, 12
Wichita Falls sta. April 18, 19
Wichita Falls sta. April 25, 26
Archer mis, at Archer May 2, 3
Iowa Park, at Speck's Colony May 9, 10
Chico cir, at May 16, 17
Crafton cir, at May 23, 24
District conference will meet at Alvord, May 28, at 9 a. m. W. S. May, P. E. Post Oak cir, at Antelope..... PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Clarksville eta.

Clarksville eta.

Woodland cir, at Woodland
Detroit cir, at Detroit
Annona cir, at White Rock.

Three Springs mis.

New Boston cir, at New Boston
Dalby Springs cir
DeKalb mis, at DeKalb
District conterpace will conv.

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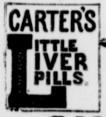
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The day wears on to night, Thick shadows lie across our world, In Thee alone is light.

Our joys go one by one, But lonely nearts can rest in Thee When all besides is gone.

-Marianne Farningham.

HOW TO MAKE LIFE HAPPY.

or do as the angry housekeeper who has got hold of the wrong key, and pushes, shakes, and rattles it about the lock until both are broken and the door is still

unopened.

The chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex us, and in cultivating our undergrowth of small

at it and it laughs back; frown at it and it frowns back.

Angry thoughts canker the mind and dispose it to the worst temper in the world—that of fixed malice and revenge. It is while in this temper that most men

THE BLESSINGS OF MISSIONS.

creased till no one feels comfortable unless he has many luxuries. In some of the past ages every person faced oppression, havdship, danger. These were the common lot of life. Men hardly shrank from them. They begot personal courage and daring. Life would be intolerable to us, which in some ages would have been counted a life of ease and luxury. The more we are permitted to live for ourselves the more we accept that as our condition by right. The church, especially in this age, needs the work and sacrifice of missions at its door. And how much the church needs it is evinced by the smallness of the sacrifice, and that, too, after the church has acknowledged its responsibility. A man can be condition by right. The church, especially in this age, needs the work and sacrifice of missions at its door. And how much the church needs it is evinced by the smallness of the sacrifice, and that, too, after the church has acknowledged its responsibility. A man can be an exemplary church member without bearing scarcely a single burden, enduring a single horden, enduring a single reproach, or feeling any sense of shame in the name Christian to-day. How shall a man know he is a Christian. When people are doubtful as to wether they are Christains, I think an excellent question for them would be, How much of you give for benevolent object? You remember Dr. Josiah Strong tells of a man who gave a large sum of money for a Western college, and the man said: "I cannot tell you what I have enjoyed. It is like being bora into the kingdom again." Nowonder; he proved it to himself that he was a Christian. In an address not long ago Mr. Spurgeon said: "A man dies worth just what he has given away." Think of it, and you will see it is the truth. We talk of a man's holding his means till he couldn't possibly use them or do any good with them. The veriest miser in the world will be questioned that the world with them. The veriest miser in the world will be just that.

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Again: Missions are a blessing to the church in helping it to realize the Christian idea. The brotherhood of mankind, is the idea. This is a big world. Christianity is a big thing—bigger than a family, bigger than a community, bigger than a community, bigger than a State, a a nation, continent—as big as the world. The church has made the Christian idea so narrow in various ways that it has not been effective. Give this idea its proper dimensions in the mind of men, and it will control the world for Christian it regard to the unity of the church and the brotherhood of mankind; much needs to be realized yet as to the unity of the work and the responsibility of individuals. It is all every man's work. The needs to be realized yet as to the unity of the work and the responsibility of individ-uals. It is all every man's work. The whole world is every Christian's sphere of activity. Paul said: "I am debtor both

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We need to feel that we are debtors to our own churches, but that is too little, too narrow for the Christian idea. We need to feel that we are debtors to our churches, to this country, to Africa, India, China, Japan, the isles of the seaves, every Christian debtor to all the world. The simple recognition of the world. The simple recognition of the world. Our idea of Christian work and Christian responsibility is too parrow for the everlasting joy.

tian responsibility is too narrow for the Christian idea. See what St. Paul wrote to the Corinthians: "I mean not that other men be cased and ye burdened, but by an equality, that now at this time your abundance may be a supply for their want; that their abundance also may be a supply for your want; that there may be equality." How often have missionaries hazarded their lives to supply our lack of service.

A man goes from the East to some destitute region of the West. He tries there to support the ordinances of religion. He

the prayers of those who have been led out of darkness into light by them.

Paul wrote to the Corinthians that those to whom they had ministered "prayed for them and longed after them, for the exceeding grace of God in them."

May the churches of this generation have the prayers of many thousands of touls whom they have taught to pray in the name of Jesus Christ. And then, in the self-perpetuation of this work, on through the ages, it will be for us an everlasting benediction.—The Rev. F. C. Scoville.

SANDERS.—Charles Franklin Sanders, little son os Isaiah and Willie Sanders, was born September 23, 1882, and died February 22, 1891. Charlie was a bright and lovable little boy, meek in disposition, and was indeed a joy to his parents He had been going with her brother. Lee, to school during these winter months, where he contracted measles, and after the measles were broken out railed and soon proved fatal. On Monday, February 23, we haid his little body in the grave by the side of his sweet little sister. Lillie, in the cemetery near Green's Creek Church. The Lord bless all the members of the family who still survive and give them comfort in the hope of meeting their loved ones again.

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our midst by death one of our Sunday-school members, this school has lost one tast was ever realous and ready with willing heart and helping hand to alleviate some suffering one. We miss thee, dear Rosa but we hope to meet can where parting is no more and where all is joy and beare.

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Resolved, that while we deeply mourn the loss of our sister, we humbly bow to the will of Him who doeth all things well, feeling that the community has lost a true Christian and her parents a kind and devoted daughter.

2. That we, so a Sunday school, sinearely join her parents in their grief at this sad bereavement, and can only commend them to a loving Heavenly Father's care.

A. P. TROMAS,
E. B. TRICMPSON,
L. B. MURPHEN,
T. A. STOUT,
Committee.

Waggoner,—James T. Waggoner, son of W. A. and Elizabeth P. Waggoner, was born January 29, 1856, in Dyer, Tenn. He died at his home, in McGregor, December 24, 1890, after a protracted spell of fever. He was converted and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in 1870. In 1876 he came to Texas and at once identified himself with the church of his choice. December 29, 1870, he was married to Miss M. B. Kelley. In 1883 he moved to McGregor, where he labored till the summons came to join rank and file above. So carnext, constant and efficient were his labors that they impressed others for good and made him missed when he was no more. He leaves a wife and six little children to mourn their loss. We need not a dying expression from those that lived as he lived, though it was comforting to have him express in the glow of spiritual ecstacy that the happiest day of his life was his last. His departure being on Christmas eve, he called his little children to him and gave them the presents that had been arranged for Christmas. Then, giving them his parting blessing, he took his final departure. May we all meet him in heaven.

BURTON.—Mrs. Mary A. Burton was born in Giles county, Virginia, January 7, 1882; died at har home, near Luling, Texas, February 19, 1891, aged fifty-nine years one month and welve days. Her maiden name was French. In her nineteenth year she married Lewis Burton, who still lives. Sister Burton was a good woman. At the tender age of eleven years she gave her heart to God and joined the M. E. Church, South, of which she remained and from which she has been transferred to the church above. For forty-eight years she followed "Him who is invisible" with unwavering faith. She allowed no compromise with sin. To "shun the very appearance of evil" was her motte through life. The zeed sown by such a life will bear truit. She was "ready to be offered" and has gone to wear a crown eternal. Let husband, children, brothers and sisters all "press forward for the prize," and in the sweet by-and-bye we shall all be

Gibbs, departed this life on February 17, 1891, at the residence of his parents, Judge W. C. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, near Madisonville. Bro. Gibbs was born near Burkeville. Newton county, Texas. August 29, 1858. He joined the church early in life. He was married to Molly Furgerson February 5, 1882. He lived a beautiful, Christian life. He was a devoted husband, an indulgent father, a dutiful son, and an affectionate brother. As a Christian and a citizen, all who knew him felt and acknowledged his influence to be of a superior type. It was the witer's privilege to be with him often in his last illness and hear him express his readiness and willingness to meet the Savior whom he had trusted so long. Mourn not, fond wife, loving parents and relatives; he has only passed over the river and beekons you over to meet him where there will be no more siekness, parting, nor death.

J. W. KELLEY.

Goolsby.—Mrs. Sarah E. Goolsby was born in Georgia, October 4, 1835; married Anderson A. Goolsby October 22, 1867, and died February 2, 1891. She leaves a husband, four cildren, all in the church except the baby. She was baptized in infancy and reared in the nature, design and obligations of her baptism. She joined the church at fourteen and lived a consistent Christian life until her death. She suffered severe bodily affliction for the last twenty-one years of her life; but bore it all cheerfully and died happy. She was the youngest of sixteen children. In early life she had access to the ministry of such men as Dr. Lovick and Bishop G. F. Pferce, and her ideas of Christian life were therefore clear, scriptural and thoroughly Methodistic, even to the day of her death. Peace to her memory, and may the mother reappear in the children.

J. McDugald.

Hailey.—It is our painful duty to chronicle the death of Bro. E. B. Hailey, who died at his residence near Durango, Fall's county, Texas, February I, 1891. He joined the church in 1876, and was married to Miss Della Honeveutt September 2, 1880. He was one of the best men we ever knew—ever ready to help his pastor by advice, prayers and money. It was a pleasure to hear him talk of his trials and how confidingly he trusted in the Lord. He talked of great things to be done in the church this year; but the Lord has called him to rest and the church must work on without him; but we are glad that we have his influence. Our meeting together will help us on in cur work. Such a mann-kind and true as a husband and father, solid as a citzen, faithful and devoted as a Christian—will be missed by the community. His bereaved wife and children have the tender sympathies of the community and church. Let us meet him in the land of light and love.

Tidwell.—or. F. S. Tidwell was a native of Tennessee. He was born in Giles county, May 22, 1821, and was the son of Elias Tidwell, a noted member of the Memphis Conference, who died in 1872. Dr. Tidwell moved from Tennessee to Illinois in 1864, and from thence to Kaufman county, Texas, and settled in the College Mound community in 1873. Here be began anew the practice of his profession and soon built up a very extensive practice. No physician was ever more universally beliked, and few, if any, were ever missed so much from a community as is Dr. Tidwell from College Mound. He joived the Methodist Church about forty years ago, and always took deep interest in its material enterprises. He loved his pastors and believed in paying them liberally and promptly, and he proved his faith by his works. But it was not until last summer.

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Cobb., daughter of Capt. C. W. Cobb., vas born in Fannin county, Texas, August 21, 1872, and died near Myra, Cooke county, Texas, January 28, issl, her mother dying when she was but five years old. Suice was cripted about that time and had to go on a cruten during life. She professed religion 1: 1883 and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, at White Mound. Susice was a devoted Christian, an obedient child, always ready to work for the Master, a faithful sunday-school scholar, full of life and energy, and lived to make others happy. Her stay on carth was short. In death she triumphed—had no fears in death. With a strong faith in Christ she took her departure to the land of immortal bliss. The writer preached her funeral to a large concourse of people and then consigned her body to the grave to await the resurrection. God bless her aged father and brothers. May all meet in heaven.

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Hope fails us otherwhere;
But since Thou art in all that is,
Peace takes the hand of care.

We hope in Thee, O God!

In whom none hope in vain: We cling to Thee in love and trust, And joy succeeds to pain.

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Since we cannot get what we like, let us like what we can get.
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become criminals .- Selected.

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A GOOD Christian cannot be other than eager for the extension of our Lord's kingdom among men, not only from his sense of what is due to the Lord who bought him, but also from his natural sense of justice, his persuasion that he has no right to withhold from others those privileges and prospects which are the joy of his own inmost life.—Canon Liddon.

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February 18, 1891, at the Methodist Church, Mr. F. G. Yarbrough and Miss May Dashner, Rev. E. C. DeJernett officiating.

POWERS—CURTIS.—In Waco, Texas, March 1, 1891. Mr. Stephen Powers and Mrs. Mary Curtis, by Rev. H. A. Bourland.

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The Centus Office at Washington March 16 made public the bulletin of truck farming, which, for the first time in the history of the country, has been made the subject of census investigation. The statistics are compiled from returns which have been received up to January which have been received up to January 1, 1891. Truck farming, as considered in this report, is distinct from market gardening. The former is carried on in favored localities at a distance from market, water and rail transportation being necessary, while the latter is conducted near the local markets, the grower of vegetables using his own team for the transportation of his products direct to transportation of his products direct to either the retailer or consumer. Upward of \$1,000,000,000 is invested

in this industry, the annual products reaching the value of \$75 317,515 on farms after paying the freights and commis-sions. There are employed in this indus-try 210,765 men, 9254 women and 14,874 children, aided by 75.866 horses and mules and \$8,971,206 worth of implements. A summary of the number of acres under cultivation for track farming purposes and the value of the products raised, given by districts, is here with appended:

Districts-	Acres.	Value
Peninsular		\$2,431,648
Mississippi Valley	36,180	4,982,57
Southwest	36,889	4,979.78
Central	107,414	15,432,22
Northwest	1.083	204,79
Mountain	3,833	531.77
Pacific Coast	14,531	320,43
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Nearly 75 per cent of the truck produced in the United States comes from the belt of country along the Atlantic coast lying east of a line drawn from Augusta, Me., to Macon, Ga. Truck also comes from Southern Georgia, Alabama and Florida, along the north and south lines of rail road in the Mississippi valley, from the gulf to Chicago, St. Louis and Kansae City, and from the celery districts of Michigan and Ohio. More or less truck, however, is produced in all the States.

The following shows the acreage of the leading vegetables grown upon the truck farms of the United States: Asparagus 39,970, beans string or snap 12,607, cab bages 77,094, kale 2962, spinach 20,195, Irish potatces 28,350. beets 2420, celery 15,281, cucumbers 4721, watermelons 114.381, other melons 28,477, peas 56,162, sweet potatoes 22,802, miscellaneous vegetables 83,601. Nearly 75 per cent of the truck produced

A SECULAR SABBATH.

Since the sittings of the present legislature began the saloons, slums, infidels and German contingent of our population have been pouring their petitions in upon our law-makers, showing that a well-organized element is bent upon the overthrow of the law maintaining a Christian Sabbath. While this has been going on our churches and their pastors appear to be asleep. If there has been an utterance from the pulpit or Christian press giving the people warning we have not heard of it. While these advocates of a secular Sabbath compose only a small heard of it. While these advocates of a secular Sabbath compose only a small part of our population, they are quite likely to accomplish their design because of apathy of the friends of the present law. Already by a close vete in the State Senate the bill of repeal has passed to engrossment. This vote was a tie. The President of the Senate, Lieut. Gov. Pendleton, recognizing the value of the friendship of the saloons, cast his vote in favor of the repea!, thus showing that, as a rising politician, he recognized the fact that the support of 4000 saloons is worth more than the support of the recognized the fact that the support of the saloons is worth more than the support of the saloons is worth more than the support of the saloons is supported to the saloons in the saloons in the saloons in the saloons is supported to the saloons in the saloons is supported to the saloons in the sal saloons is worth more than the support of half a million voting church members. If the Christian people of Texas expect to maintain a Christian civilization they must wake up. Petitions should be poured in upon the House in the next ten days that would convince that body that the people will not allow any tinkering with our Sunday laws in order to favor saloons that would continue their helligh work on the Lord's day, nor to enable a foreign population to engraft upon their institu-

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Annie Johnston, Houston. Texas Casualties.

Walter Coffee, a little boy at Sherman, was crushed to death by the cars March

At Houston, March 14, James Fenn, a

Mrs. J. F. Lunsford, who lives near Garland, was badly burned by her clotning catching fire from an open fireplace. C. M. Flemiken, a farmer living near Kingston, Hunt county, Texas, died last week from effects of a cut on his leg by barned-wire.

Will Collins, a little boy whose parents live about seven miles from Sherman, was accidentally shot by some hunters, March 13. The wounds are not fatal. At Navasota, March 13, a tenant house, belonging to Morris Gabert, was burned.

Becky Shoofly, a mulatto woman, was burned to a mass of flesh and bones before the firemen could get her out. Mrs. Delia Close was shot three times and killed by a Dallas horse-trade: named George Martin, March 16. The woman's home was in Vinton, Iowa. She had been living with Martin, but had left him on account of ill-treatment. He went where she boarded, and after a few

moments' conversation committed the Near Corpus Christi, March 11, a Mexican stole some clothing from a ranch house. The ranchman's wife, Mrs. Dunn,

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Texas Incidents. Horse thieves have been at work near

Wichita Falls recently. T. R. Hill's residence, at Comanche, was burned March 14.

Burglars blew two safes open at Lone Oak, March 12, and secured \$400.

The residence and contents of Mrs. R. H. Donald were burned near Lewisville, March 13. Fire and water damaged about four

hundred bales of cotton at Galveston March 13. The residence of W. W. McGregor, eight miles from Corpus Christi, was

burned March 13. Jefferson's eighty-ton iron furnace was started March 16, and that town was cor-

respondingly jubilant. Recently a bank in Waxahachie cashed a draft signed by a New York bank for \$1500. The draft proved to be bogus. Pat Dwyer left the Arglis bridge force

on the Texas and Pacific railway for Sherman and has not been heard of since. The fifteenth annual convention of the Northwest Cattle Raisers' Association was held in Dallas March 10 and 11.

Thieves broke into the jewelry store of B. C. Wells, at Fort Worth, March 9, and took diamonds and watches valued at \$3000.

The Grand Lodge, K. of P., convened in Dallas March 17. The attendance was very large, and Dallas was in gala dress in honor of the occasion.

At Resenthal, March 11, S. J. Duty, wife and son were poisoned by some one putting "rough on rats" in the meal barrel. The physician restored them.

Jas. Sewell, of Roseville, Ark., while coming out of the Texas and Pacific train at Longview was robbed of over \$1000. The crowding trick was worked on him. A laborer by the name of Vance, working in the bridge and building department of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, at Denison, had a leg broken by a stick of falling timber March 13.

Some boys' near Carroll's Prairie concealed themselves in an old house and shot blank loads at another boy to scare him. A load of wadding struck him just below the knee, making a hole large enough to put a person's finger into.

March 10, between 1 and 2 o'clock a.m., an attempt was made to burglarize the Santa Fe ticket office at Alvarado. The section men who had been summoned to assist in following the burglars, came unexpectedly upon two other men who were waiting for another posse, and, each taking the others for burglars, about twenty shots were fired, when one party was driven from the field. No one hurt.

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Buffalo, N. Y., had a \$225,000 fire March 10.

The Kansas legislature adjourned March 12. The Australian ballot bill has been defeated by the Maine legislature.

March 14, \$1,000,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire in Syracuse, N. Y. Two hundred thousand dollars worth

of property was burned in Chicago, Ill. March 11. The Arkansas treasury shortage is said

to be \$110,000 in addition to the amount already admitted. Six men were shot at a dance at Cat-

lettsburg, Ky., March 10. Too much whisky caused it

A gas explosion in Pitteburg, Pa., March 11, caused \$500,000 worth of property to be burned. Three hundred Chinese criminals were

beheaded in the province of Kwantung, China, on the Chinese New Year. Woolen hat makers and sponge men have formed trusts, and it is rumored

that tobacco and cigarette men are forming a trust. March 11, John M. Palmer was elected United States Senator from Illinois; two of the Farmers' Alliance men, Moore and

Cockrell, voting with the Democrats. The Missouri House passed the freight reduction bill March 13. The bill provides for a reduction amounting to 25 per cent on grain, cattle, farm machinery and

building material. Chili is in the throes of a revolution. At Houston, March 14, James renn, a policeman, was shot and killed by a negro whom he was trying to arrest.

Near San Angelo, March 14, a twelve-year old Mexican boy accidently shot and killed himself while out hunting.

Chili is in the throes of a revolution. The cruiser Esmeralda demanded the surrender of Port Coronel. This was refused. A perfect shower of grape and canister was followed by solid shot. The people field to the heights for safety. while others took refuge in the railway station, which was struck by several shot, and before anybody could escape the roof and one wall fell in, burying over 200 men, women and children in the ruins. The firing continued, and this, ad led to

the cries of the dying, caused the com-mander to surrender to the cruiser. As

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wreck and give assistance to the wounded. Seventy-seven bodies were taken out and about 100 persons more or less injured. The Chilian ships have gone over to the revolutionists and the government has decided to purchase all the merchant vessels in the waters of Chili if, after the necessary inspection, they are up to the required standard. Ships will also be bought at Buenos Ayres and Montevideo, if possible. if possible.

Those who are interested in the export trade of American live cattle will doubttrade of American live cattle will doubtless be glad to know that among the laws enacted during the closing days of the Fifty-first Congress was one by which the Secretary of Agriculture, through his inspectors at the ports of export, is authorized to examine all vessels which are to carry the cattle to foreign countries, and to prescribe rules and regulations as to accommodations to be provided for the cattle as to space, ventilation, fittings, food and water supply, and such other food and water supply, and such other requirements as he may deem necessary for the safe and proper transportation and humane treatment of such animals. The violation on any vessel of the regu-Intervolution on any vessel of the regulations by him may be punished by the prohibition of such vessel from again carrying cattle from any port in the United States for such length of time not exceeding one year as the Secretary of Agriculture may direct. Secretary Rusk feels confident that armed with such authority he can secure to American export cattle such necessary care and humane treatment as necessary care and humane treatment as will not only conduce great y to the profit of the shippers but also effectually offset the agitation aroused and maintained in Great Britain by the opponents of the American export cattle trade on the ground of the inhuman treatment of the lence and medicinal merit.

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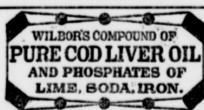
The Statistician of the Department of Agriculture has prepared a new series of statistical illustrations, called an Album of Agricultural Graphics. It relates to values per acre, on the basis of values of products in the hands of the farmer. To eliminate annual fluctuations, and obviate the unfair showing of a single year of extremes of yield or value, the average of ten years is taken, making the most equitable possible basis of comparison. In the plan of illustration, the main idea, that of value per acre, is presented geographically, the differentation being graphically, the differentation being shown both by the density of color and distinct pecuriarity of methanical drawing, by groups of States, while the differences within these groups are seen in the table of State averages on the margin. As a prominent element of value per acre, the yield per acre is conspicuously in-dicated on the field of each State, as well as in the marginal table. The crops which are the subjects of this graphic illustra-tion are corn, wheat, cats, rye, barley, buckwheat, potatoes, tobacco, cotton and hay. The Aibum is especially intended for reference and study in farmers' institutes, colleges, schools and public libra-

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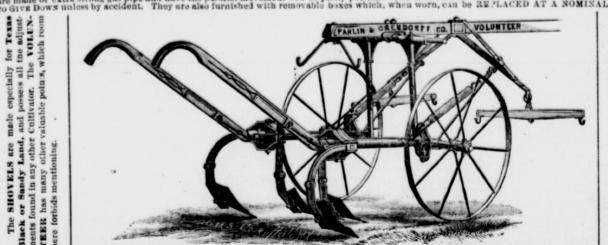
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