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HOME CONFERENCES.

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

L. P. Smith, Dec. 22: When we reached Bowie on thanksgiving we were met by the presiding elder of the Montaguo dis-trict and taken to his home, where we were kept until the parsonage was ready for us. It was soon ascertained that the presiding elder, his wife and other good people had been at work to raise means to furnish the parsonage. It is enough to say, the parsonage is nicely furnished; to eay, the parsonage is nicely lurinished; two rooms have been newly papered, the third has been painted and other improvements are to be made. Besides all this, we have had agenuine "pounding." We took it gracefully, and have had many pleasant recollections of the occasion since. The conference year begins hopefully. We are laboring and praying

for a gracious revival.

W. F. Brinson, Dec. 21: As we were closing our second years labors on this, Davilla circuit, before starting to conference, we received a nice suit of clothes, presented by one of our young men at Davilla, Bro. Park Kerr, to whom and laborate that contributed to same. I rest upon them. And as we are returned third year, hearty welcome. Hoping and praying for a more successful year. At our first appointment, Friendship, we found the caurch had been seated with nice benches since conference. December 17 was our quarterly conference occasion. Presiding Elder, Bro. C. H. Brooks, was not with us, so the preacher in charge got a little mixed in business, but I reckon we got through all right. A good attendance of stewards; out of eight seven were present. The etewards made same assessment for the preacher as last year. About \$56 reported paid. All have decided to adopt a system for collecting. A good communion service yesterday, Sunday.

J. T. Bludworth, Dac. 20: The first quarterly conference for this charge conened at Roxton last Saturday and Sunday. Two churches were not represented, but the other appointments gave a fair representation. The amount paid to the support of the ministry exceeded any first quarterly conference in the history of this charge. The stewards made the assessment with the expectation of paying every dollar. Roxton church paid more than one-fourth of her assessment. Sunday, at 11 a. m., Rev. J. R. Wages, our presiding elder. preached the dedicatory sermon from Ezk, 43:12 (Wages will never preach a better one), after which Rev. W. P. Kimball read the first lesson and this scribe the second. Bro. A. H. Bywaters presented the house and Bro. Wages proncunced the sentence of dedication according to the Discipline. The Lord's Supper was then administered to a large number of communicants. We commence our third year here with flattering prospects. Words of appreciation come to us from all over the work, basides we have received some nice and valuable presents. We thank God, take courage and have put on the harness for one of the best year's work of our life.

F. C. Pearson, Dec. 19: A few days after conference I bid good-bye to children and many dear friends and took my buggy and noble circuit horse and started for my work, a distance of nearly 200 miles. The weather being fine we had, except a lonesome drive, a very pleasant trip, and arrived on the work November 31. Went immediately to work and have been busy preaching and visiting. Have preached seven times and visited a large number of families. I have never in life found a kinder and more open-hearted people. I think all are trying them-selves, or trying to beat each other, in kindness, and I find they don't know when to stop working a preacher that will work, and as this preacher has no family and nothing to do but work they are calculating on a great deal from him, parsonage are calculating on a great deal from him, and he will try and not disappoint them. We have laid out a big lot of work to do and will by the help of God do it. The people everywhere have opened their houses and barns for the preacher and his horse, and we are perfectly delighted with their hospitality and will feed the horse, at course I don't set much. horse; of course I don't eat much. The board of stewards met and made a liberal assessment for the preacher in charge, and ciating. also for an assistant if it should meet the approbation of the "beloved." Our work is large and all want Sunday at 11 o'clock. This country is unlike Guliiver's. It don't stick, and there is but little danger of us getting "stuck up" much; won't have time. I hope by God's grace to have a glorious revival this year. This whole country for Christ and Chico circuit the banner circuit in the Mou-

Marriages.

SMITH-LYONS-Mr. A. B. Smith and Miss Mary Lyons, at the bride's father, near Petty, Texas. September 2, 1891, Rev. C. C. Davis efficiating.

RHEW-BOHERTSON-Mr. M. J. Rhew and Mrs. Millie Robertson, at the residence of the bride's parents at Petty, Texas, September 27, 1891, Rev. C. C.

AIKEN-STRWAET-Mr. J. M. Aiken and Mrs. Cordelia Stewart, at the bride's residence, near Petty, Texas, October 22, 1891, Rev. C. C. Davis officiating.

Sandstor - McClure - Mr. A. B. Sandstor and Miss Alice McClure, at the residence of the groom's parents, November 19, 1891, Rev. C. C. Davis cffi-

ROARK — MORELAND — Mr. John W. Roark and Miss Ada E. Moreland, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. J. H. Moreland, near Windom, Fannin county, Texas, November 25, 1891, Rev. C. C. Davis officiating.

ROBN-MAGILL-Mr. Robert T. Roden and Mies Laura Megill, at the residence of the bride's parents December 1, 1891, Rev. C. C. Davis officiating.

SMITH-DESHAZO-Mr. A. P. Smith and Miss Sarah A. A. Deshazo, at the residence many friends that contributed to same, I of the bride's father, Rev. M. E. Dashazo, tender thanks, asking God's blessings to December 10, 1891, Rsv. C. C. Davis

Texas, officiating.

McCormack, Rev. Chas. H. Peele offi-

McHAN-LEAVITT-At the residence of he bride's father, December 17, 1891, Mr. N. McHam and Miss Mary Leavitt, Rev. Chas. H. l'eele officiating. Hawgly-Dillard-At the parsonage,

Pattonville circuit, December 16, 1891, Mr. E. I. Hewgly and Mirs Onic Du-lard, Rev. Chas. H. Peele officiating. DILLARD - KING-At the pareonage, Pattonville circuit, December 16, 1891, Mr. T. H. Dillard and M'es Minnie King, Rev. Chas. H. Peele officiating.

JAMESON-PARKER-On the evening of December 16, 1891. at 7 o'clock, Mr. J. R. Jameton and Miss Flora A. Parker, all of Fort Worth, Texas, Rev. R. C. Hicks Miclating.

WEAVER-SPEARMAN-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. G. Spearman, October 18, 1891, by Rev. S. W. Miller, Mr. J. C. Weaver, of Palmotto, Ga., and liss Amelia Spearman, of Sivell's Bend, Texas.

Pybas-Einford-December 17, 1891, at the residence of the bride, by Rev. S. W. Miller, Mr. W. E. Pybas and Mrs. M. J. Binford, all of Cooke county, Texas. WILKESON - FELDER - December 10. 1891, at the Sipe Springs Hotel in Sipe Springs, Texas, by Ray. Nat B. Read, Mr. M. E. Wilkerson and Miss Sasie one of whom preceded the mother to the

Felder.

WILLEFORD-BRISTOW-At the Methodist Church in the town of Flatonia, Texas, December 16, 1891, by Ray. Geo. C. Stovall, Mr. Will Willeford, cashier of the First National Bank of Flatonis, and Miss Ellen Bristow, the accomplished daughter of one of our physicians.

GLASS-WILLIAMS-Near Schulenburg, Texas, November 19, 1891, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Isaac Williams, Mr. Lee Glass and Miss Kate Williams, Rev. J. F. Sullivan officiating.

BRUDA - STRAHAN - In Eagle Lake, Texas, Wednesday, December 16, 1891, at 2 o'clock p. m., Mr. Julius Bruda and Miss Leil'a Strahan, Rev. J. F. Sallivan

MABRY-LEATON-At the Methodist parsonage in Pontotoc, Mason county, Texas, November 25, 1891, Mr. James 1 Mabry and Miss Ediths Leaton, daughter of Rev. R. M. Leaton, Rev. H. T. Cunningham officiating.

PACE—WOOLSKY—At the residence of the bride's father at Oakland, Colorado county, Texas, December 16, 1891, Mr. J. A. Pace, of Paint Rock, Texas, and Miss Effic Woolsey, Rev. H. M. Haynie offi-ciating.

FREDRICH-KISSEL - In the German Methodist Church at Brenham, Texas, December 15, 1891, Mr. Wm. J. Fredrich, of San Felipe, and Miss Ida Kissel, of Brenham, Rev. A. S. Blackwood officiating.

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REV. DR. ISAAC DUDLEY DUNEVANT. Rev. Dr. Isaac Dadley Duneyant was born May 27, 1824, in Virginia; was married to Miss Ann R. Tucker and afterwards moved to Tennessee. From this union there was born a daughter, who only lived a month. The mother died when the child was only eleven days old. He was married again to Miss E. J. Neeley November 10, 1852. He lived in Tennessee four years, then moved to Missouri, living there four years, and then souri, living there four years, and then came to Texas. There were born to this second wife six children, all living but He was converted when young and joined the Methodist Church and fived in the cause of Christ until Novem-ber 19, 1891, when his earthly casket gave way and his soul went home to live with God. He was an efficient local preacher for many years and ever ready to uphold and help his pastor. He was with me through the meetings in the summer until near the last of August, when he received a severe hurt by an enraged yearling, getting his hip dislocated. He never recovered from his bed, but suffered on until God said: "It is enough, come up higher." He told a brother Mason a few higher." He told a brother Mason a lew days before his death that when he died he wanted his pastor to preach his funeral in his house and then the Masons could take charge of his body and lay it away, but owing to the very bad weather and other circumstances the funeral was peatponed to some future time. He was a
faithful, good preacher, a good physician,
and will be greatly missed in the church
and in the community, and by his bereaved family. May God's grace cancilly
this filliction to their good and bring
them home to heaven.

them nome to heaven. J. D. CROCKETT. MCGREGOR, TEXAS.

Davis .- J. John Davis was born in gust, 1891, and it was our privilege to receive him into the church, after baptizing
him, September 2, 1891, at our meeting,
where he was converted, about ten miles
southwest of McGregor. He died December 9, 1891. His conversion was clear
and he has lived a faithful Christian since
He said to his father the night before
passing from earth: "Papa, come and go
home with me, where there is plenty."
Yes, we believe John is enjoying ambrosial fruits of everlasting life. stal fruits of everlasting life.
J. D. CROCKETT.

McGREGOR, TEXAS.

BEDINGFIELD.—Josie Virginia, daughter of Thomas J. and Sarah C. Bedingfield, was born September 9, EVERITT-Sesions-December 10, 1891, died at 5 o'clock a. m., December 14, T. F. Everitt, of Van Zandt county, much, but she bore it patiently. She She leaves a father, mother, grandmother, two brothers, five sisters and a host of friends who mourn their loss. We pray God's richest blessings moon her father's family.

> WALKER.-Mrs. E. D. Walker was born in the State of Georgia in the year 1812, and departed this life December 4, 1891, in the town of Flatonia, Texas. She was for long years a devout and faithful mem-ber of the M. E. Church, South, and always delighted in the ways of the Lord. She was strong and tender in her friendship; patient and beautifully submissive in her suffering to the end, leaving a worthy example and blessing to the faithful watchers at her helpless bedeide, who ministered so tenderly to her many wants. May a gracious God bless and keep the dear ones who loved and so kindly cared for her and bring them all to the reward into which she entered. Her pastor, G. C. STOVALL.

FLATONIA, TEXAS.

angel of death invaded the home of Bro. James W. Tunnell, claiming as a victim his wife, Sister Sarah F. Tunnell. Sister Tunnell was born February 1, 1854, and was happily married to James W. Tanone of whom preceded the mother to the glory land, while the feet of the others SLORUM—HILL—December 13, 1891, at the residence of the bride's father, near Sipe Springs, Texas, by Rev. Nat B. Read, Mr. John Slorum and Miss Ida Hill.

WILLEFORD—BRISTOW—At the Meth-

TUNNELL.-On December 6, 1891, the

in the church triumphant. Sister fun-nell ever adorned her profession with a godly life, and left the world better for having lived in it. To the grief stricken family let me say: Oaly be faithful, and some "sweet day"; you will meet her where sad partings come no more.

FOGELMAN, — Mrs. Mary, familiarly known as Aunt Polly Fogelman, was born in Washington county, Indiaus, February 1, 1815; on February 14, 1835, she was united in marriage to Wilson Fogelman In the winter of 1844 they, with Ande Henry, Father Beck, Andrew Beck, and one or two other families, moved cutte Texas and formed one of the then fron tier settlements of Kaufman county. She professed faith in Christ and j ined the Christian Church (Campbellie) in the State of Missouri, in the spring of 1842 member of Christ's mystical body by regeneration and adoption and united with the M. E. Church at Old St. John's camp-ground, on Bachelor creek. A de-voted, earnest but quiet Christian, she remained in that communion till she fell asleep in Jesus at Mr. Jacob Beck's, in Terrell, December 2, 1891, aged nearly seventy-seven years. She leaves behind her six children, all married and doing well save the youngest son, who is still single. Best of all, she leaves the bright example to them and us of a quiet, consistent Christian life as an incense of praise to Him who loved us and gave himself for us. Let us meet her in heaven.

A. H. BERWER.

VAUGHAN. — Carley Lester Vaughan, son of Bro. Olin and Sister Belle Vaughan, of Peoria Society. Whitney circuit, was born June 21, 1875, and died December 8, 1891. Carley was sick but a short time; he was not thought to be in a dangerous condition until within two hours of his death; then before medical assistance could be procured, he passed away. He was a grandson of Father Wm. Vaughan, late of the Northwest Texas Conference. He leaves a vacant place in the house hold, in the school-room, among play-mates. But we scrow not with those who have no hope, for God is too wise to err and too good to needlessly afflict his peo-ple. The Lord gave and the Lord has taken away.

J. M. McDanigh.

GLASS.—Walter Glase, son of Bro. James Glass, by a former marriage, was born May 28, 1872, and died after a long iliness of typhoid fever, December 12, 1891. Walter was reared in a Christian household, his parents being lively members of Bathel society on Whinet circuit, where he attended Sabbath-school from his infancy until last winter, when the family moved to Peoria, on the same family moved to Peoria, on the same charge. Walter was a good boy. He was the idol of the family and beloved by all who knew him. It is indeed hard to give him up, but he left this testimony. Just before he died, when his mind was clear, he said he was ready to go at any moment. May God "who tempers the wind to the shorn lame," sanctify this sore soliction to the sorrowing ones.

J. M. McDANIEL.

ALLEN -After seventy-five years of toil in His vineyard, the Master has called to rest Bro. Jehn Allen, who died at Alto, Texas, Dec. 15, 1891, 12,05 a.m. Bro. Allen had been in bad health for a long while, and some eight or ten days since he contracted catarrhal trouble which complicated his sickness and death en-sued. Bro. Allen was a man of more then ordinary ability; an exemplary Christian, a bright Mason and a worthy citizen. He was a Methodist and had been engaged in the local ministry for more than forty years.

Whereas, The Grand Master of the universe has deemed it proper to remove Bro. Jahu Allen, the Junior Warden of Terrell Ledge No. 83, A. F. and A. M., to the Grand Ledge above; therefore, be it resolved by this lodge,
1. That we bow with humble submis-

Floride, Jane 30, 1866; "born again" An-gust, 1891, and it was our privilege to re-

2. That the brethren wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

J. N. B. GUINN,
GEO. W. RILEY,
A. W. BABTON.

attached. Sister Glaszcock professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, when she was very young. She

and who has long since gone to his reward Texas, efficiating.

Bridges—McCormack—At the residence of the bridges father, December 13, 1891, Mr. S. J. Bridges and Mies Surie outstripped us. Our loss is her gain.

In heaven. She was a consistent Christian. She loved the bridges and Mies Surie outstripped us. Our loss is her gain. in heaven. She was a consistent Chriseay a harmful word of any one, but al-ways had something good to say about everybody." Her weeping husband says: "She was my anchor and stay—her coun-cel was always safe, and I always succeeded when I took her savice. died at her home in Sniphur Springs. Texas, December 12, 1891, full of hope and heaven. Hers was a peaceful sunset and a happy, triumphant entrance into the city of the redeemed in heaven. She was generous, sympathetic, hospitable, tender and kind to everybody. Devoted as a wife, tender and loving as a mother, kind and obliging as a neighbor, consecrated as a Christian, scattering sunshine and happiness here and there as she passed along life's pilgrimage. She leaves a weeping husband, two brothers and two sisters to mourn their loss. May

they all meet where partings are no more.

ing professed religion in early life. Sister Cobb was an earnest, devoted Christian, and as age and effictions increased her faith shone brighter smid the gathering storms of this unfriendly world. She was sick about fifteen months and suffered was the summon may come.

N. C. Little. ed very much during the time, yet she bore all her sellictions with a Christian fortitude, for she felt that she was "going home to die no more," As she was near ing the end of her earthly pilgrimage she requested her friends not to prolong her sufferings by trying to keep her here on earth, for she feit that she would soon be at rest in that land where pain and sor-row would never come. In her dying moments she selected the hymn, "My Heavenly Home is Bright and Fair," to be sung at her funeral. Shortly afterwards her spirit took its departure from this earthly tabernacle and went home to God. A large concourse of people were at the funeral services held at the grave. May the all-sustaining grace of God comfort the hearts of her sons and daughters whom she has left behind. Though they will never hear her voice nor enjoy her presence again in this world, yet may they so live that when they die they will meet that mother in that land "where God shall wipe away all tears from their

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Brown.-B. A. Brown departed this life and father; practicing a religion that left a legacy exceeding any earthly goods. The end of such a life brought peace. When he came down to the Jordan he felt no fear. The precious words that fell from his lips were an evidence of what his soul was feasting on. We know heaven is richer and seemingly pearer. heaven is richer and seemingly nearer. Oh it cheers our hearts to know of so many at the beautiful gate there waiting and watching for us. He leaves his aged parents, a devoted wife and two precious children, brothers and sistors, with a host of friends, to mourn their lo A FRIEND.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from the Piegah Sunday chool a faithful member and one of our best teachers, Bro. B. A. Brown; though we view with sadness his vacant seat, and can not understand why one so fully realizing his duty should be taken; yet we submissively how and pass under the rod, knowing that all things work together for good to those that love the

Resolved. That we send up our united petitions to God that he comfort his loved ones and raise up another to fill his place. Resolved, That we let his examples of faithfulness and devotion inspire us with greater zeal in the Sunday-school, and that we strive harder to make ourselves fit embjects for the land that he died in full triumph of.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved ones and one to the Taxas ADVOCATE, and that we place one on the Sanday-school record.

R. A. CHURM. I. SPERGLE, R. E. TOWSSEND, W. T. LEVERIDGE, EMMA SPEEGLE, RACHEL MITCHELL,

DREW .-- Flora Anna Drew, the subject of this eketch, was born in Collin county, Texas, January 22 1877, and died of ty-phoid faver at the home of her parents, Mr. E. and Mre. M. E. Drew, in Hunt county, Texas, Ostober 19, 1891, aged fourteen years, eight months and seventeen days. Flora Anna was the youngest child of a family of nine children, and the second to be called away. Her oldest own brother, Columbus T. Drew, preceded GLASSCOCK —Mrs. Jennie Victory Glasscock (uee Kukpatrich) was born in the State of Misslesuppi, July 28, 1843; she was married to Brc. T. J. Glasscock on May 14, 1865. She was the mother of one child, a daughter, who passed away to her reward on high in 1886. To this to her reward on high in 1886. To this daughter she was ardently and devo-edly strached. Sister Glasscock professed relived, talked and walked in the light of the strached. at the residence of the bride's parents in 1891, aged nine years three months and Cherokes county, Texas, Mr. W. D. Swellt and Miss E dors Sesions, Rev. I Everitt and Miss E dors Sesions, Rev. I asted about three months, she suffered to the presence of the bride's parents in 1891, aged nine years three months and odist preaches of precious memory who dist preaches of precious memory who does very apt in music, surpassing most children of her age. Her sufferings were of the most severest type, which lasted for thirty-four days - nausea of the atomach, intense thirs; and raging fever, all of which were borne with a heroic courage and Christian resignation. She seemed to see only the bright eide of life and was even happy in affliction, singing and pray-ing as she went through, and the last merning can of her life that kiesed away the shadows of the night was welcomed with a song of farewell greeting, which must have solicited the sympathies of the angelic host to her dying couch, for the following night the happy exchange came, and after many expressions of love and farewell tokens to the circle of weeping and sympathizing friends and relatives; when father, mother and sisters could no longer witness the parting scene, with a brother on each side and a hold of each hand, the light of her life went out on earth, to be rekindled in glory, in the heavenly Eden, the home of the blessed, the paradise of God. God has claimed the treasure his own hand had given, the life his son had redeemed. "Toanks be uato God who giveth us the victory Cobb. — Departed this life, near Smiley, Gorzales county, Texas, November 15, 1891, Mrs. M. J. Cobb, aged sixty-two life is written, immortal as the cons of years and three months. Mrs. Cobb was God. Good bye, Flora, until our work is a native of Florida and came to Texas ended. A few more cares, a few more about twenty-five years ago. She was a griefs and sorrows, and our labors shall member of the M. E. Caurch, South, havbe o'er. Hail, happy day; sweet day of

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RAMBY .- Mrs. Martha Ramey, (maiden November 25, 1891, after an illness of seven weeks. All that loving hands and skillful physicians could do was done; but alas, he is gone, and oh how sad. We miss him. He loved his church and was faithful to his vows concerning it; allowing the country of the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways appropriate that the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropriate the church when a girl and lived ways prompt to appropr ways prompt to respond to anything that in its communion for more than fifty was for the advancement of the cause of Christ. But above all, was his attractions in his home circle; a model husband couragement. The sick found a warm erant found at her home rest and en-couragement. The sick found a warm sympathy and an active helper, the poor a willing benefactor. She was ac-tive in all church enterprises. She had great spiritual power among the people Her Christian character was beautiful her Christian character was beautiful beyond the power of words to describe. Her husband and five children died and left her behind; but through all this scene of sorrow she sinned not, nor charged God foolishly. She leaves a family (as well as a beautiful example) to bless the church for all time to come. bless the church for all time to come. W. L. CLIFTON.

> HcLarry .- Mrs. Anna Jane McLarty was born July 2, 1835; converted when but a child and joined the Methodist Church when but a child; was married November 5, 1855; died at home near Wootan Wells, Texas, November 1, 1891. Sister McLayter is reported to have lived a consistent Christian life from the time of her profession of religion to the end. It was the privilege of the writer to know her only about a year. She was un-doubtedly one of the best of women. At a holiness meeting held near Bremond, Texas, in 1882, she professed entire sanctification; to which happy estate she uniformly bore testimony to the last. Living daily in the enjoyment of this gracious experience, she furnished the very best of evidence that the end was glorious. Two things she greatly desired, viz: To know that all her children were converted, and to die easily and without protracted sickness. The last child pro-fessed religion a few days before the mother's death. While happy in this answer to her many prayers she was stricken with paralysis and died in less than an hour, almost without a pain. The bereaved family and friends know where to find her—in heaven.
>
> J. M. Armstrong

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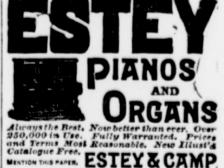
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That is an erroneous doctrine of heredity which teaches that there is a gradual development and progress and the margin "the rock of ages; among men as individuals, from bad to God is a sure defense, as Luther sang, good and from good to better, from ig- "A mighty fortress is our God." norance to knowledge, from superstition to reason, from the savage ruflian to the civilized gentleman, age after age. The child is born unto the world to-day with about the same mental and moral qualifications with which the child was born in the age of Demos- race is not to the swift, nor the battle thenes or Cicero. He may grow up to to the strong; the meek shall inherit the Board. They already have large schools be an ignoramus or he may be a philosopher, he may be a ruffian or a gentleman. The child of the wisest and best parents brought up from infancy among savages would beyond all a right way; it may be strait and narressonable doubt be a savage.

There is, however, a progress of society and of the race in its solidarity. The world is wiser now than in the of the just—God makes plain the path of the just, removing obstacles or age of the C:esars. Discoveries have helping to surmount them. been made of which the ages of the past never dreamed. Knowledge has accumalated from age to age and each succeeding generation inherits the knowledge and civilization stands for his character—himself; an for preachers; for the greatest need of Botefuhr, who has recently been enof the preceding age. A four- earnest desire after God underlies all Mexico to-day is for homes and mothteen year-old school girl may know things now which Demosthenes know things now which Demosthenes and Cicero never thought of. But this does not mean the school girl has does not mean the school girl has does not mean the school girl has stronger intellectural powers than they. She is a mere baby when compared to them in intellectual strength-in the power to know or to think. She was simply born in a more enlightened age than they. Things may be understood now by children which could not be known then by the tallest intellectual giants. If they could be put into the world now the babes that they were when born they could learn as much continue in sin, thinking that he can for the General Board and this school and know as much as the men of this suffering is wilfully misunderstood and to help this work. We thank all who day and time.

live now have greater advantages and not regenerate character; even in heaven old books and clothing C. O D., for they better opportunities than the men of any previous generation. The environments now are better than they were greatness. then. But it is for each individual to use his advantage and opportunity.
By application, or the want of it, he may be great or small, wise or ignorant, good or bad. Let every one know therefore the respectively.

PRACTICAL.

1. God's kingdom, represented on the visible church, is like Jerusalem or Gibraltar. The Omniporant, good or bad. Let every one stood the shocks of time; it will stand good homes came good States, a good for the visible church, is like Jerusalem or Gibraltar. The Omniporant, good or bad. Let every one stood the shocks of time; it will stand good homes came good States, a good for the visible church, is like Jerusalem or Gibraltar. The Omniporant, good or bad. Let every one stood the shocks of time; it will stand good homes came good States, a good homes came good States, a good states. know, therefore, that responsibility in- forever. Therefore its citizens, the creases with opportunity. A willful members of the church, should be at failure to use the opportunity does not selves, and with God, for they are safe. diminish the responsibility. The barbarians of former times will rise up Not money, or talents, or works, or in the judgment and condemn many of this enlightened age, for if they had had the same opportunity they would world, faith is the first, the foundation have made better use of it.

Each hour, day and year increases opportunity and therefore responsibility. The knowledge of last year those degraded because of evil suradds to the responsibility of this. With roundings will be helped by a change this thought in mind, therefore, let of surrounding, but only a change of each one begin this new year with the heart can help those who are degraded determination that it shall be better by sin or evil hearts. than any which preceded it.

B. A. Shepherd.

Houston Texas, Dec 24 -Surrounded by members of his family, B A Shepherd, president of the First National bank of Houston, breathed his last from the effects of a severe cold, contracted only a short time ago. The decessed was born in F uvana, Va., May 14, 1814, and came to Texas in 1839.

Hunday-school Jesson.

PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. FIRST QUARTER, LESSON II.-JAN UARY 10.

ETUDIES IN ISAIAH, JEREMIAH, EZEKIEL.

A Song OF SALVATION .- Isa. 26:1 GOLDEN TEXT: Trust ye in the Lord forever, for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength .- Isa. 26:4. TIME: Uncertain; Probably 701

I. A song of Praise. - Verses 1-4. II. Destruction of the Proud .-Verses 5, 6.

INTRODUCTION.

The time of the lesson is unknown. The prophet sees some great deliverance of his people, perhaps that from Sennacherib or from the exile in Babylon, and then looks forward to the final triumph of God's kingdom. His joy expresses itself in an outburst of song, which might appropriately be sung by the triumphant church.

I. A SONG OF PRAISE.-VERSES 1. 1. In that day-of deliverance and victory. Shall this song be sung in the land of Judah-the exiles returned from Bablyon to Judah, which was a type of Christ's kingdom. We have a strong city—Jerusalem was naturally a strong city, easily made impregnable; against the church the gates of hell shall not prevail. Salvation will God appoint for walls and bulwarks-salvation is the gift of God, and if he be for us

heaven for the wicked; Christ saves not in but from sin.

3. Thou wilt keep him in perfect from faith in Christ. Whose mind is stayed on thee-not a transitory, but an abiding faith, a lesson for life-long

4. Trust ye in the Lord forever-if perfect peace comes from trust, the so much stronger than the parent to this fund. As you will see in this prophet is justified in this ringing exhortation, "trust forever." In the Lord JEHOVAH is everlastiny strength-Rev. ver. reads, "is an everlasting rock,

DESTRUCTION OF THE PROUD. Verses 5, 6.

5. He bringeth down them that dwell on high-Nineveh and Babylon illustrated this; all the enemies of the church shall be brought low.

6. The foot shall tread it down-the off more than conquerors.

III, RESULT OF GOD'S DEALINGS This is the case both at Laredo and Sal--- Verses 7-10.

7. The way of the just is uprightnessrow but it is plain; the wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein Thou most upright, doest weigh the path

8. In the way of thy judgments, O Lord, have we waited for thee-have waited to see God put forth his power in judgment against his enemies. The desire faith and love. David said, "one thing have I desired." To the remembrance to me and remarked on the progress handles his instrument with ease and

learn righteousness-the Jews learned Gilbert says it is the same with her

PRACTICAL.

2. Yet the basis of this peace is faith. anything but a steadfast faith, can put peace in the heart or joy in the soul. If love is the greatest thing in the 3. We need a change of heart more

My Daughter's Life

Was saved by Hood's Sarsaparilla," says Mr. B. B. Jones, of Alna, Maine. "She had seven running sores in different places on her body, but on giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla there was marked improvement and now she is well, strong and

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I desire to call the attention of the readers of our Advocate to this new border work which was opened last January by Bro. Kilgore, with Miss Blanche Gilbert as principal. I came to her assistance in August, and have become very much interested in this work. There is no better place on the border for a school, Laredo not excepted. Notwithstanding the great opposition made by the priests, our work has been very successful. What is needed now are funds to carry on the work. The board has made no appropriation and indeed, under the present pressure, cannot possibly take up any new work. The Mexican Conference Result of God's Dealings .- Verses has just closed. Dr. John and Bishop Haygood were very much in sympathy with this work and anxious that it go on. Though their hearts were full their hands were empty—they were powerless. Both seemed burdened church, and many things applicable to powerless. Both seemed burdened with the heavy debt hanging over the Parent Board, while the demand was a stiring sermon on Missions." When the wheel and the work will soon be so great, both in the home and foreign he spoke of the call from Venezuela for done. I want \$100 for that parsonage. Board has become so embarrassed— would be willing to go, Acosta, the they had not the heart to refuse when converted criminal and the most earnest will send me \$5, \$10, or more if possithe calls were made, and so have assumed obligations that they could not be thrilling words, Yo voy, hermano! meet. This is not the case with our (I'll go, brother). Then every man of Woman's Board. They have harder them sprang to their feet. Bro. Suthhearts when it comes to money mat- erland preached a splendid sermon on ters. I do not see, though, how they "Perfect Love." It was an hour and could have the heart to refuse to loan a half long; but they were all attention. the Parent Board money, when they He remarked afterwards that it spoiled have \$100,000 in the bank, and the a preacher to preach to Mexicans; it Parent Board offering more interest made a fellow think he was preaching than the Nashville bank. Sam Jones a good sermon. Bro. Corbin's wife is right, after all, when he says women | was present and Bro. Elliott was also are stingy; that a widow with \$100,- bere, and about twenty native preach-2. Open ye the gates—none are excluded, all are welcome to come to Christ. That the righteous nation which keepeth the truth may enter in—there is no room in the church or in Woman's Board, but I do not admire their policy in collecting and hoarding up money when the demand is so great. I have worked enthusiastically for the peace—a most beautiful description of that tranquillity of soul which results war's service to Laredo Seminary. longer need my help. I want to give Parent Board does need all the assist-

cons. But do you know we have just sisters? Now, what I want to say is this: The Woman's Board should hold up awhile, I think, and give the l'arent Board a chance. Let the thanksgiving and Christmas offerings, and all specials outside of the regular dues of auxiliaries and juveniles, go towards raising the debt of the General as far as a foundation for a church tillo, and I am told at Durango. This should not be; for it is putting schoolwork before the preaching of the gospel. No one believes more in the mission schools than I do; for I am convinced that the best way to Christian. ize a nation is to educate the children. I believe that a consecrated teacher may often do more good than a native preacher; still there is danger of seeming to these people to place education With my soul have I desired thee their mothers." I feel sad that this

not or will not punish them; his long in particular, and I ask all of my friends ay and time.

abused. In the land of righteousness have sent clothing, some of which will he deal unjustly—surroundings do were very useful, but please do not send the unjust man would be unjust. Will are often useless, as we have certain not behold the majesty of the Lord- text-books and unless you know about want to tell you of our Mexican con-

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missions. I see now how the Parent a Mexican preacher and asked who Please don't disappoint me. Who will

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The second number in the program was a Recitative et Aria, from Orpheus, in the night —in the night of affliction, boys' school must be given up, for this by Gluck, beautifully interpreted by persecution, and sin, the righteous soul desires God. When the judgments are in the earth, the inhabitants of the world will Bible, and they seem interested. Miss

The third number was a Polonaise the sin of idolatry during the Babylo-nian captivity; sin never appears so hideous as when we are suffering for it. If so, help to keep up the work by your Crutcher and Gardner. The composi-10. Let favor be showed to the wicked, prayers and your money. It is needed tion itself is a masterpiece and requires two artists to give the credit it deserves. two artists to give the credit it deserves. As we heard it last evening by the above-mentioned young ladies, there was nothing to be desired.

The fourth number was Scene de Ballet, by Beriot, which is a very difficult work, in which an artist has a good opportunity to show his technique and fine bowing. This was executed by Mr. Botefuhr.

Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 2, by Liszt, played by Mr. Douillet of whom so much has been said abroad and in New York City, that it would be almost impossible for us to say any more. His rendering was simply exquisite. His great power and delicate touch are two great qualities very seldom found com-bined in a pianist of his grade.

The sixth number was an Italian melody entitled Caro Mio Ben, by Papini, and The Springtime Song, by Becker, in both of which compositions Miss Kern showed to great advantage her fine, round, low notes, and the case with which she brings them out without being untrue to the key in which she is singing.

The seventh and last piece was a beautiful Intermesso for violin, piano and organ, played and interpreted in the most elegant manner by Messrs. Botefuhr, Douillet and Aquabella The last named gentleman, who is very well known in New York city as a firstclass teacher and fine accompanist, was the accompanist last evening, doing his work with great satisfaction to all.

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is a well known fact that the hair often grows freely after death, the reason being that it then receives the nourishment denied it during life.

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LAMPASAS, TEXAS. SCIENCE IN BREAD MAKING.

At the recent annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, held in Washington, D. C., the question of the value of carbonate of ammonia as a leavening agent in bread, or as used in baking powders, came up for discussion, in which Prof. Barker, of the University of Pennsylvania, and President of the States Department of Agriculture in Washington; Dr. Wm. McMortrie, late Professor of Chemistry in the University of Illinois; Dr. E. H. Bartlev, late Chemist of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Board of Health and Professor of Chemistry of the Lorg Island College, and others, took part.

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ammonia must be more digestore and hence more healthful, and because of the extreme volatility of carbonate of ammonia and its complete expulsion from the bread in the process of baking, it is one of the most useful, most healthful and most valuable leavening agents known.

These conclusions are borne out by the very elaborate and exhaustive experiments made by Prof. J. W. Mallet, of the University of Virginia, which show conclusively that bread made with a baking Powder in which one per cent of carbonate of ammonia is used, in connection with cream of tartar and soda, is not only of uniformly better color and texture, but a product more wholesome, because the ammonia serves to neutralize any organic or lactic acids present in the flour. or lactic acids present in the flour.

The Two Republics, of the City of Mexico, says: "In view of the short crops in Chihuahua, the legislature has decreed that corn, wheat, beans and flour entering the State shall be exempt from all taxation. In other words, the Chihuahua, legislature has been driven by circular to the stockmen will not voluntarily attend, and where there are no local organizations, that the county judge of each county appoint two or more delegates to represent said county.

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to a far extrict temporarily reliable has been for those who attend. The Committee on be er joyed permanently by all native and foreign products. The proposed constitutional smendment will make decrees like that just issued by the Chihuahua legislature, unnecessary at all times under all circumstances. It will take from the States the power to levy importation duties of any kind or in any joyn."

Program will arrange for addresses on appropriate subjects and leave no stone unturned to make the coming convention the most important, useful and largly attended ever held in any country by the live stock men.

In conclusion, the committee wish to urge every stockman in Texas to be in to a few articles temporarily which should | Program will arrange for addresses on apduties of any kind or in any iorm."

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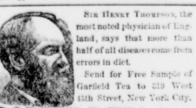
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Austin, February 2, 1892.

A Call for a State Convention of Stockmen,

To the Stockmen of Texas: At a con-To the Stockmen of Texas: At a convention of the stockmen of Texas held in the city of Austin on the 17th and 18th of November, we, the undersigned, were appointed a committee of ten to take into consideration the feasibility of taking steps looking to the organization of a may be led to a greater love, a higher ing steps looking to the organization of a permanent live stock association for the State. We were instructed to meet in this city to day and take such action in reference to calling a general convention of those interested in the live stock industry at the interest of said industry might in our judgment demand. In pursuance of the above instructions we have carefully considered and investigated the feasibility of organizing such an association and are fully convinced that such an organization will result in great benefit to the live stock interests of Texas, and for this reason have decided to call a girts to promote its wider circulation, for this reason have decided to call a general convention of live stock men of the State to meet in the city of Austin on

whelming in favor of the employment of ammonia. It was stated as a fact that ammonia rendered the gluten of the flour more soluble than the original gluten, and that the bread in which this action was produced by carbonate of ammonia must be more digestible and hence more healthful, and because of the extreme volatility of carbonate of ammonia and its complete expulsion from the bread in the process of baking, it is one of improvement in breeding, raising, feeding, shipping and marketing our stock. In no way can the needed improvements be to readily accomplished as by an organization that will call us together frequently, and afford an opportunity for the free exchange of our ideas and views. The question of quarantine, railroad rates, commissions paid to live stock commission merchants, State and national legislation, are a few of the important operations that can be discussed and acted

sented, and to this end we ask that where

urge every stockman in Texas to be in Austin on February 2. Come and give to your favorite industry a helping hand in

its time of need. Respectfully,
D. H. SNYDER, Ch'n, Georgetown. M. Sanson, Alvarado. V. P. Beown, San Antonio. J. C. Ralston, Waller. GEO. W. PIRECE, Bastrop. H. H. CAMPBELL, Matador.

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TO MAKE A CHRISTMAS CAKE.

One pound each of sugar, butter, citron and currents; two pounds of raisins, seeded; one and one half pounds of flour, two-thirds of a cup of currant jelly, twelve eggs, one teaspoonful soda, the rame of talt; a dash each of cayenne pepper and black pepper, and one cupful of molasses. Divide the flour into two parts; into one part put one teaspoonful of cinnamon; one nutmeg, grated; one-fourth teaspoonful of cloves and two thirds teaspoonful of allepice. Mix fruit with the other half of flour. Cream the butter and sugar, add the eggs, well beaten; dissolve the soda in warm water, and stir in the molasses. Mix all well together and put in pans lined with but-tered paper. This will make two large loaves. Bake in a moderate oven for two hours. The result is a Christmas cake which will delight the heart of a good housewife and please the palates of those who eat it .- Ladies' Home Journal,

Obituary-Texas. Dec. 23—Mrs. Suran Fry at Sherman.
Dec. 24—Col. L. A. Abercrombie, a
prominent lawyer of Huntsville, in Philadelphia; B. A. Shepherd, president of
the First National Bank of Houston, at
Houston; Andrew Yawman, aged
eighty-five, at Denison; L. A. Barkhan,
a prominent merchant, at Bonham.
Dec. 25—Mrs. R. L. Chalk, wife of
Attorney Chalk, at Belton; Mrs. W. E.
Willis at Temple; Mrs. E. A. Blackburn
at Fort Words; James White, known as
'Uncle Jimmie,' at Van Alstyne.
Dec. 26—Col. S. N. Daniel, a Florida
war veteran, at Brownwood. Dac. 23-Mrs. Suran Fry at Sherman.

Fires. Dec. 22: F. E Johnson's gin house, near Elmo. Loss, \$1,800. Dec. 26: Alexander, roller mills. Loss,

Genevieve, the knowing -Did he ever press you to marry him? Laura, the innocent-Oh, dear, no! : shouldn't permit him to until we were engaged.

Guest (at Maine resort) What lake is that? Hotel Proprietor—I've been here only one season and can't pronounce it yet. What does a men take waen he has a mean wife? He takes an elixir—(he licks her). Every man knows of a good use to which some other man might put his money. WHY IS IT?

I have been examining the lists of contributions to the Bible cause in this and in other States. In other States I find collections for the Bible cause at colleges, female seminaries, boys' and girls' high schools, at orphange homes, mothers' meetings, young ladies' associations, thank offerings, in memory of deceased friends, etc. But gifts to the Bible cause from such institutions and causes in Texas are not found upon record. Why is it? Again, I have searched in vain to find a single insearched in vain to find a single instance in Texas where a person has left by will anything to the Bible cause. I think Texas stands sole and alone in this respect. I find in all the other States reports of legacies to the Bible except Texas. It seems no one in Texas has thought of the Bible cause in his dring moments, and in the cause in his dying moments and in the disposal of the werldly means which God bestowed upon him or her. Why is it?

Again, of all the broad and beautiful acres of land that God has made in

may be led to a greater love, a higher estimate of the Word of God. Will girts to promote its wider circulation and will not the mothers of Texas, the woman's missionary societies, etc , manifest their love and belief in the This convention is called to organ'ze a Bible by gifts to send it to the destitate?

> The old year is about done, the new will scon be here. Let us begin the new year with a "thank offering" for the Bible, that it may be placed in every home in our State and sent to foreign lands. The Bible Society is in great need of help. Address W. B. RANKIN,

> District Superintendent A. B. S. AUSTIN, TEXAS. P. S.-Allow me to remind the preachers of those conferences that appointed first Sunday of January to take collections for Bible cause.

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Texas Incidents. An epidemic of the grippe prevails at

At Cold Springs, December 23, the sheriff and tax collector's rafe was blown open and robbed of about \$400.

Assessed values of the State are classified as follows: Real estate, \$577,621,-608; railroads, including street railroads, \$66,628,378; live stock, \$88,955,136; money on hand, \$14,192,084; personal and other property, \$122,995,161.

other property, \$122,995 161.

At Fort Worth the \$2-bill racket is being worked again. The plan is to purchase a dime's worth of some article and hand out a \$2-bill. The change is made and then the request is made to have the \$2-bill back again as he has found some loose change in his pocket. This is generally done, and in the operation the purchaser generally manages to swindle the dealer out of change amounting to from 25 to 90 cents.

At a citizens' meeting held in San Ar-

At Corpus Christi, December 23, the committee of twelve wealthy and prominent Southern Texans appointed last week met here to formulate plans looking to the speedy completion of the deep water project at Ropes' Pags. There was a full attendance, and after a lengthy discussion a sub-committee of three was appointed to confer with Col. E. H. Ropes as to the plans to be submitted to the as to the plans to be submitted to the standing committee next Tuesday to be laid before the general deep water con-vention to be called at that time.

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Miscellaneous Fire destroyed over \$630,000 worth of property in Caattanooga, Tenn., Decem-

The ineane asylum at Pontiac, Mich., was partially burned December 26; loss

A telegram from Terre Haute, Ind., December 24, says the striking coal miners have returned to work at the old rate. Advices from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, December 26, say that fully ninety per cent on the rationts in the haspitals are

One mile north of Hastings, N. Y., on ine New York Central railway, the en-zine of one passenger train ran into the rear of another passenger train, killing en persons and wounding five others.

Advices from London, Ont., December 24, say that at a public meeting resolu-tions were carried favoring political union with the United States as a means of bringing prosperity to the people of

The outlaw, Bob Sime, and six others, set fire to the residence of John McMillan in Choctaw county, Alabama, then sho the inmates as they cameout of the house the night of December 23. McMillan was mortally woulded, three others were killed and three wounded.

Major S. G. Brock, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, has just prepared and submitted to the printer the usual monthly statement of foreign commerce, imports and exports for the month of Navember. The statement is a source of astonishment as well as great gratification in the msgnificent results that appear, more particularly in exports. The imports of merchandise during the month of November in value amounted to \$64 588 619 showing an increase of about \$370,000 over the value of the imports of November, 1890. The value of the imports for the month of November, 1889. was \$53,-994 784; for the month of November, 1888, \$58 876,789; for the month of No-vember, 1887 \$19 919,329.

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Kerrville and Cente	er Point, at Center Point
Loudon mis	ednesday after 5th Sun in Jar 1st Sun in Fe
Sonora mis, at Sono	M. A. BLACK, P. E.
SAN ANTONIO	DISTRICT-FIRST BOUND.
Devine mis, at Dev. Amphion cir, at An Pleasautou cir, at E Boerne cir, at Brow West End. at Alaza	Jan Jan Inc Jan Inc Jan Inc Jan Inc Inc

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Dripping Springs mis, at Liberty Hill

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JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Huches Springs cir.at Haris' Chapel.1st Sun in.
BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

O. P. Thomas, P. E.
BONHAM DISTRICT—FIRST EOUND. Petty and White Bock, at Petty Jan 2, Dodds cir, at Dodds Jan 9, Fannin cir, at Round Prairie Jan 16, Gober cir, at Prairie Point Jan 23, Ben Franklin cir, at Ben Franklin Jan 30, Randolph and Baily, at Randolph Feb 6, Bonham cir, at Ravenna Feb 13, Lannius cir, at Launius J. M. Binkley, P. E.
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Kemp cir												2d	8	nn	in	Feb
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Mt. Zion cir											4	th	8	un	in	Fet
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	DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	South Dallas
	East Dallas. 2d Sun in Jan Cochran and Caruth. 3d Sun in Jan
	Frankfort cir
	McKinney
	Bethel cir
	Argyle cir. 1st Sun in March Smithfield cir. 2d Sun in March
	North Fort Worth
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I	SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Farilee cirJan 2, 3
ı	Sulphur Bluff cir Jan 9, 10 Mount Vernon cir Jan 16, 17
I	Barrett cir, at Bridge's ChapelJan 23, 24
ı	Mount Pleasant staJan 30, 31

I eesburg Quitman	cir		W. L. CLIF	March 5, 6
•			W. L. CLIF	ron, P. E.
HAIN	ESVILLE	DISTRI	CT-FIRST	ROUND.
Greenwo	od mis. at	Greenwo	od	Jan 18
Decatur	cir. at Oli	ver Creek		Jan 16, 17
Aurora n	nis, at Wa	lnut Creek	k	Jan 21
Denton (ir, at Jack	ndship		Jan 28, 24
Denton s	sta, at			.Jan 30, 31
Dexter c	ir, at Mt Z	ion	e	Feb 6, 7
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	J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.
	MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	Sunset cir, at Sunset Jan 2, 3
	Bonita and Illinois, at BonitaJan 9, 10
	Post Oak cir, at Fanintown Jan 16, 17
	Burlington and Nacoma, at Burlington. Jan 16, 17
	Benvanue mis, at Plainview Jan 23. 24
	Wichita Falls staJan 23, 24
	Cambridge and Doss, at Cambridge Jan 30, 31
	Iowa Park mis, at Iowa ParkJan 30, 31
	Holiday cir, at Stewards Feb. 6. 7
,	Archer mis, at ArcherFeb 13, 14
	Chico cir, at Pleasant GroveFeb 20. 21
	Crafton cir, at NewportFeb 27, 28
	W. S. MAY, P E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Van Alstyne sta Jan 2,
Bells and Savoy cir. at BellsJan 9, 1
Gordonville cir, at Cedar MillsJan 16, 1
Sherman cir, at PecanJan 23, 2
Pottsboro and PrestonJan 30, 3
Denison sta Feb 6,
Howe cir, at HoweFeb 13, 1
Pilot Grove cir. at Cross Boads Feb 20, 2
East Sherman mis
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for the month of No- 919,329.	CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Kosse cir, at KosseJan 2, 3
Motices.	Bryan sta Jan 9, 10 Bryan sta Jan 16, 17 Hearne and Wheelock, at Hearne . Jan 23, 24
T TEXAS.	Franklin cir. at Franklin. Jan 30, 81 Killott cir. at Mount Vernon. Feb 6, 7 Wilderville cir. at Power's Chapel Feb 13, 14
CICT-FIRST ROUND. Jan 2, 3 Jan 9, 10	Durango cir, at Durango Feb 20, 21 Fatriend cir, at Sunshine Feb 27, 22 Center Point mis, at Hick's Springs March 5, 6 Jewett and Buffalo, at Jewett March 12, 13

П	Centerville cir, at Evan's Chapel. March 19, Rogers Prairie cir, at Rogers Prairie. March 26, FRED L. ALLEN, P. E
ľ	AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
ŀ	Merri'le a cir, at Jollyville Jan 2
	Austin Wenty-fourth Street Jan 4
	Austin, First StreetJan 6
	Austin, Tenth Street Jan
	Manchaca cir. at Pleasant Hill Jan 9.
	Webberville cir, at WebbervilleJan
	Elgin and Manor, at Elgin Jan
	McDade, cir, at McDade Jan 16,
	Bastrop staJan
	Cedar Creek cir, at Cedar Creek Jan
	Alum Creek cir, at Alum Creek Jan 23,
	Winchester, West Point and Smithville,
	at West PointJan
	LaGrange staJan
	Muldoon cir, at Ford's PrairieJan 30,
l	Flatonia sta Fe
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HUNTSVILLE DIST	RICT-FIRST ROUND.
Anderson cir, at Anderso	
Navasota sta	Schoolbaura Jan 1
Hempstead sta	
Plantersville and Courtn	ey cir. at Plantersvil
	Jan 8
Mon gomery cir, at Mon	
Conroe mis, at Conroe Cold Springs cir, at Cold	Ford Ford
Willis sta	Feb 2
Huntsville sta	
Prairie Plains cir, at Ma	
Dodge cir, at Old Waver	iy March 1
Madisonville cir, at Mad	isonville March 2
Zion cir, at Lake Grove	J C MICKLE, P.

NORTHWEST TEXAS. WANAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRS Alvarado sta, at Alvarado. Grand View cir, at Grand View Italy cir, at Frost. Avalon cir, at Elm Branch Reagor cir, at Boise Ennis sta, at Ennis Bristol cir, at Bristol Lancaster and Ferris, at Lancaster. Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff Oak Cliff mis. Wesley and Rush, at Wesley Red Oak cir, at Ovilla

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Colorado sta, at Colorado
Sweetwater cir, at Sweetwater
Baird cir, at Baird
Throckmorton cir, at Throckmorton
Albany sta, at Albany
Abson cir, at Anson
Neinda cir, at Anderson Chapel
Rayner mis, at Rayner
Baskell sta, at Haskell
Roby mis, at Roby.

E. L. Armstrong, FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND FORT WORTH DISEASE

Cleburne sta.

Cleburne cir. at Price's Chapel
Marystown cir. at Marystown
Mulkey Memorial
Mansfield cir. at Mavsfield.

J Fort Worth mis, at Kennedale
Covington cir at Covington
Morgan and Walnut, at Morgan
Bum and Kopperl cir. at Kimball
Ari; gton cir. at Thomas' Chapel
Bluff Dale cir. at Wesley Chapel
Granbury sta VERNON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Chillicothe cir, at Chillicothe.... Benjamin cir, at Goree..... Benjamin cir, at Goree.
Seymour sta
Seymour mis, at Seymour.
Altus mis, at Altus
Mangum mis, at Mangum
Duke mis, at Wolf School house
Vernon mis, at Harroid.
Mack cir, at Mack
Childress and Quanah, at Childress.
Childress mis, at Lea's Chapel.
Memphis mis, at Memphis.
Clarendon and Claud, at Clarendon.
Mobeetie mis, at Mobeetie.
Amarilio cir, at Amarilio.
Ama illo sta
Hartley mis, at Texline.
Plainview cir, at Plainview
Floyd mis, at Floyd City.
Guthrie mis, at Guthrie.

M. K. L

ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Big Springs cir, at Big Springs
Iatan mis, at Iatan
Snyder mis, at Snyder
Colorado sta, at Colorado

M. K. LITTI	E, P. E.
GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST I	COUND.
Bartlett cir, at Bartlett Belton sta, at Belton North Belton cir, at Harmony South Belton cir, at Three Forks Holland mis, at Hackberry	Jan 9, 10 Jan 11
Holland mis, at Hackberry Corn Hill and Salado, at Corn Hill East Tavior mis, at Lawience Chapel Round Rock eir, at Hutto	. Jan 2
Inberty Hill and Leander, at Liberty Hill Marble Falls cir, at spring Creek. Burnet sta, at Burnet.	111Jan 26
Bertram and Mt. Horeb, at Bertram Oakalla cir, at Oakalla	Jan 30, 31 Feb 3
North Georgetown, at HOBACE BISH	ор, Р. Е.

HOBACE	BISHOP, P. E
CISCO DISTRICT-FIRST	ROUND,
Rising Star and Pisgah, at Rising	Star 1st Sun in J
Gordon and Strawn, at Strawn	
Eastland cir, at Ranger	Jan
DeLeon cir, at DeLeon	
Carbon cir. at Long Branch	
Sipe Springs cir, at Sipe Springs Armstrong mis, at Graham's Chap Green's Creek cir, at Shelby's Scho	elJan
dicen s orcea en, at one sy s con	5th Sun in J
Proctor mis, at Proctor	Fet
Stephenville cir. at Stephenville	.1st Sun in F
Duffau cir. at Duffau	2d Sun in F
Carlton cir, at Carlton	3d Sun in F

Stephenville cir, a Duffau cir, at Duff Carkon cir, at Car Hicks cir, at Bedfe Breckenridge cir,	octor Feb. t Stephenville 1st Sun in Fel du 2d Sun in Fel lton 3d Sun in Fel ord's Chapel Feb. at Breckenriage 4th Sun in Fel rystal Falls March E. A. Balley, P. E.
Gatesville sta	DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	2d Sun in Jan

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-	FIRST	ROUN	D.
Gatesville sta	1st	sun i	n Jan
Jonesboio, at Weaver's Chapel	2	p. m	Jan
Meridian sta	2d	Suni	n Jan
Iredell and Hico, at Iredell			
Hamilton and shive, at Hamil			
Harmony Chapel, at Harmony			
Martin's Gap, at Martin's Gap.	1st	Sun it	n Fel
Evant, at New Prospect	2d	Sun ir	a Fel
Coryell City, at Osage	30	Sun it	n Fel
Catesville cir, at Henson Creek			
Bee House at Pidcock Ranch.			
Lometa, at Shady Grove			
Coperas Cove, at Mt Pleasant	Sd Su	n in N	farch
Killeen, at Pleasart Hill	4th Su	n in M	farch
G. V	W. GRA	VES, P	. E.

WACO	DISTRIC	I-FIRST	ROUND	
Temple sta				Jan 2.
South Temple	mis			Jan
Moody sta				Jan
Rogers c r, at	Rogers			Jan 9, 1
Lorena cir, at	Lorena			ın 16, 1
Brucevitle cir.	, at Brucev	ille	Ja	n 23, 2
Mart mis, at B	attle			an 20, 3
Whitney, at W	hitney			Feb
Dripping Spri	ngs mis, at	Coon Cre	eek	Feb
McGregor, att	tation Cre	ek		reb o.
Ocnaville cir,	at Pleasan	t View		eb 18.1
Bosqueville ci	r. at Green	wood		eb 20, 2
Abbett cir, at	Abbott		E	eb 21, 2
West cir, at W	est	R. C. ARM	STRONG	P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

	Cole Monthly Digitalion
1	Itasca cir. at Itasca Jan
П	Hillsboro sta, at HillsboroJan 3,
П	Irene cir, at Mertens Jan
1	Dresden cir, at Mt. ZionJan 9, 1
ч	Corsicana sia, at CorricanaJan .
1	Corsicana cir, at Grape Creek Jan 16,
. 1	Mexia cir, at shilon Jan :
Н	Mexia sta. at MexiaJan
)	Kerens cir. at Kereus Jan
П	Rice and Chatfield cir, at Rice Jan 30,
ч	Mt. Calm cir, at Mt Calm Feb
ч	Hubbard City mis, at Hubbard
	Thornton cir. at Steele's Creek Feb
١	Bethel mis, at Bethel Feb
l	Groesbeck cir. at Groesbeck Feb 13.
5	Wortham cir, at Wortham Feb 20,
ì	Drane mis, at Black HillsFeb
ŝ	Dawson cir, at Dawson Feb 27,
)	G. S. WYATT, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FO	RST ROUND.
Indian Creek cir, at Oswalt Chape	el Jan 2,
Brownwood sta	Jan 9, 1
Mullin cir, at Mullin	Jan 1
Zephyr cir. at Step's Creek	Jan 1
Coleman City sta.	Jan 16, 1
Glen Cove cir. at Ruff Creek	Jan 2
Pallinger sta.	Jan 23, 2
Ballinger mis, at Valley Creek	Jau 2
Robert and Lee mis, at Hayrick	Jan 30, 3
Santa Auna cir. at Salem	Feb
Thuifty cir, at Bethel	Feb 6,
Cottonwood eir, at Burnt Branch .	Feb 13, 1
May cir, at May	Feb 20. 2
District stewards will meet in B	rownwood Jan
uary 6, at 9 o'clock a. m. J. P. M	MUSSETT, P. E.

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EAST TEXAS. FAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Minden cir, at Glen Fawn Jan 2 Tenahs cir, at Tenaha Jan 3 Center cir, at Sand Hill Jan 16 Melrose cir, at Melrose Jan 23
Nacogdoches and Garrison, at Nacogdoches Jan 20
Lynn Flat cir, at Appleby. Feb it Hemphill cir, at Milam Feb 13, San Augustine and Sexton, at Sexton Feb 20, San Augustine mis, at Sharpsville Feb 27, Carthage sta, at Carthage March 12 Murvall mis, at Smith's Mill March 12
Center and Timpson at Center March 13. Martinsville mis, at Union Springs March 26. Shelbyville cir, at — April A. J. Frick, P. E
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	A. J. FRICK, P. E.
١	PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	Lufkin sta, at LufkinJan 2, 3
	Homer cir, at Homer Jan 9, 10
	Homer cir, at Homer Jan 9, 10 Kickapoo cir, at Camp Ground Jan 16, 17
	Augusta cir. at AugustaJan 23, 24
	Palestine sta, at Patestine Jan 20, 31
	Crockett cir. at Picasant Grove Feb 6, 7
	Fikhart mis, at Pleasant Springs Feb 13, 14
	LUCK SIR, At RUSK
	Alto cir. at Avoy Feb 27, 28 New Birmingham mis, at New Birmingham
	New Birmingham mis, at New Birmingham
	March 1
	Trinity and Groveton, at Trinity March 5,6
	Saron mis, at Saron
	Jacksonville sta, at Jacksonville March 19, 20
	Grapeland cir, at Grapeland March 26, 27
	Trinity River mis, at Tucker March 30
	Crockett s.a, at Crockett A pril 2, 3
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Edom cir, at Ben Whoeler
Larissa cir, at Earle's Chapel
Tyler sta, at Tyler
Lawndale mis, at Oakland
M Tyler cir, at Bascom
Mew York cir, at New York

880979	New York cir, at New York March 26, 2 The district stewards will meet in Tyler, in the basement of the Methodist church, on December 3t, at 10 a, m. A full attendance is very muci desired. T. P. SMITH, P. E.
ő	BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
9	
7	Colm-sneil cir at ColmesneilJan 2,
19	Woodvi le cir, at WoodvilleJan 9, 1
20	Orange sta
4	Beaumont sta
24	Beaumont mis, North EndJan 59, 3
1	Liberty cir, at LibertyFeb 6,
2	Living ton cir, at Livingston Feb 13, 1
4	Moscow cir, at Shady Grove Feb 20, 2
7 9	Jasper sta Feb 27, 2
9	Jasper cir, at Magnolia
1	Burkeville cir, at Survey March 12, 13
4	Orange cir, at Ford's Schoolhouse March 19, 2
6	Sunset cir, at Vittage Mills March 26, 2
11	District stewards will meet me in Woodville
29	Friday, January 1, 1892. F. J. BROWNING, P. E.

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١	WEST TEXAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND
١	Cibolo and Elm Creek, at Cibolo ValleyJan New Braunfels and York Creek, at
١	New BraunfelsJan
١	Maxwell and Lockhart, at MaxwellJan 1 Weesathe and GoliadJan 2
١	Cuero, at ReinhardsJan 3
۱	Sommerser, at Oak Island Feb 1
ı	New Fountain cir. at New Fountain Feb 2
١	J. KERN, P.

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