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HOME CONFERENCES.

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

W. T. Keith: December 10 a telegram from the bishop ordering me to Velasco was received. On the 15th we started and reached Velasco amid the greatest and reached Velasco amid the greatest rush of men, women and children ever witnessed by the writer. The cars, steamboats and streets of the city were a solid mat of people. After spending a night and day in Velasco, trying to find out something about the church, and failing to accomplish our purpose, we set sail for Quintana, two miles distant, where we met several warm-bearted stawards, who progeveral warm-hearted stewards, who pro-vided for us board at a good hotel. To fit wided for us board at a good note. To he up a parsonage was the next question. Without a stick of furniture what shall we do? Sisters Hall, Jarvis, Bryan, Phelp and others soon settled the case by putting the affair in the hands of Bros. Waller and Hall. Like business men they soon put every needed piece of furniture, and ordered us to bring the madam and children at once. So we did. Now we are at home, and a royal treat it was to be greeted by such faithful men and women. The people take the Advocatz. Are you approved. Mr. Editor? surprised, Mr. Editor?

Franklin.

W. W. Horner, Jan. 8: I have made one round on the Frankin circuit since conference, and we think the prospects are very flattering for another year's successful work. My people received me back very warmly, and we are moving along smoothly. We received a pound-ing on Christmas eve that was quite an agreeable surprise—a dray loaded with good things for the family, consisting of

our first quarterly conference have come and gone, and both brought joy, the former more especially, to the people at large and the latter more especially to the stewards, preacher and preciding elder. Be assured that the preacher and his family were remembered with many tokens of love and association; such as freeh ham, spare ribs, saussge, cake and a turkey, and other presents to the children. In fact, such expressions of kind-ness have been finding the way to the parsonage ever an anon ever since our arrival in the midst of this kind people. But what the stewards, preacher and presiding elder rejoice most over is in the forward move of the church. have a well organized board of stewards, the result of which is the payment of ary in full to date. The outlook for the year for our church in Navasota we read as good. Our congregations have been good, considering the bad weather, and there seems to be a growing desire for a forward movement all along the line. We hope to give you even a better report than this ere long. Success to the Ap-

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Iowa Park.

T. J. Minnie, Jan. 10: I have just passed through the severest ordeal of my iffe. On January 2 my brother died, and on the 5th my father died. My wife has been very low with pneumonia fever. but is improving. Our \$1500 church will be completed this week. We are moving out on Methodist lines, receiving members at every appointment.

Henrietta.

E. L. Spragins. Jan. 12: We are moving on nicely at Henrietta. Our parsonage has been added to, repaired and refurnished from top to bottom and paid for. We have received much kindners from the people—a genuine pounding, etc. Our church house will have to be en-larged to hold the congregation. Many were turned away Sunday who could not obtain seats. We have received eight members since conference.

G. C. Hardy, Jan. 12: I was returned to this work from Terrell by Bishop Hendrix. I found my people passing through a scourge of la grippe, from the effects of which there have been several death in the bounds of my work. The disease seems to be abating. The old year passed away with waring elements. The wind blew, the bail and rain descended, but

Bonita and Illino's Circuit. Jac. A. Kerr, Jan. 12: The conference thought it best for us to cultivate the field of Bonita and Illinois this year, and thought it best for us to cultivate the field of Bonita and Illinois this year, and by the grace of God we are here and have gone two rounds over hills and valleys, finding many in the field at work, "others standing idle in the market place." The people have supplied the needs of preacher and family plentifully; in fact, many good things where in the parsonage when we arrived. Found the parsonage when we arrived. Found the parsonage, which

will be liquidated this year. What we need, brethren, one and all, is a religious on her wedding garments. Lord, make us nice sum of cash. All praise to Clarengevival, church revival, church paper result as pure as snow.

Bolivar Circuit.

Mrs. R. J. Fort, Jan. 11: We have received many tokens of appreciation in the way of necessities at the parsonego. Our presiding elder, Bro. J. B. Sears, has been with us and held the first quarterly conference. He is very acceptable to the people, and did us all much good, both by preaching and in social conversation. The stewards increased the pastor's salary and we believe they will "perform the doing of it." (II Cor. 8:11.) Both pastor and people are manifesting new courage with the beginning of the new year.

W. T. Keith. mined that the prayer-meeting shall be kept up. We are praying and expecting a good year.

North Fort Worth and Fossil Creek. R. C. Hicks: This work was organized last conference at Terrell. A church-house in North Fort Worth would make it an exceedingly pleasant appointment. We will build one this year, if possible. There is a great work to be done in North Fort Worth. Several public enterprises, such as he packery and Union stock-yards, wagon factory, etc., bring a large class of wagon factory, etc., bring a large class of people hard to reach by the gospel; but there are a great many excellent people here. We have no parsonage. We have rented a house in North Fort Worth and are very nicely and comfortably sit atod. The church furnished the house werented with all the heavy furniture. We have had a very appreciable reception. We have had many tokens of appreciation, but the climax was reached last Saturday night when they treated us to a genuine first-class pounding. They brought flour, meat, dried fruit, jelly, honey, hominy, soap and a complete line of confectioneries, so that we will not have to buy anything for I can't tell how long. May God pless those who contributed.

Things at Dodd City. C. M. Harless: First of all we have been kindly received by this good people. Soon after our arrival steps were taken to make a cistern and build a beifry for the neat new church. The first is complete. The beifry is finished except about agreeable surprise—a dray loaded with good things for the family, consisting of groceries, etc. Of course we got the biggest Christmas gift of anybody almost in town. Then we went to the Christmas tree at the court-house, where we received other nice and valuable presents which we highly appreciate. Then a few days later this scribe received a fine student's lamp presented by his betterhalf. All this makes us appreciate these gest Christmes gift of anybody almost in town. Then we went to the Christmas tree at the court-house, where we received other nice and valuable presents which we highly appreciate. Then a few days later this scribe received a fine student's lamp presented by his better-half. All this makes us appreciate these kind people, and we expect, too, the best year's work for them of which we are capable. There is a great deal of work to be done here for Methodism and for the Master, and our earnest prayer is that we may be able to do this work in the spirit of our loving Christ, whose we are and whom we serve.

Log public hands and warm hearts replenished the culinary department of the preacher's home. Our first quarterly conference convened on the 9th of January. The plan of the charge was changed so as to make Dodd City one-half station. The preacher's salary railed to \$600 as against \$500 last year. Our presenting elder, Rev. J. M. Binkley, was not gained much ground, if any, during the festive season just passed; but we are not rival in Texas, my native State, so that he is well known. He traveled the Alton circuit thirty-seven years ago, consisting of twenty-three appointments, and our class-meeting alive; but it seems impossible. Oaly a few of "our 150,000" members take any interest in this means country west of Central railroad and north however. county west of Central railroad and north however. of Trinity river and all of Tarrant north C. M. Keith: Both the holidays and Trinity river and Denton county-more

territory than is now in many districts. Sulphur Springs. J. D. Martin: Have been on the ground now about six weeks, and during that time have made some observations. Our

reception was hearty. The people re-ceived us gladly. The good ladies had supper awaiting us on our arrival at the parsonage. This to the preacher and famliy is always a source of consolation on entering their work for another year. Such tokens of kindness and forethought are always tenderly cherished by ministers and their wives. They are retreshing periods in life's pilgrimage. Some furniture and other needful things were added to the pareonage outfit, so that the house is now very well furnished. Severboth preacher's and presiding elder's sal- al good things to eat have found their way to us from time to time; and for a Christmas gift there came just a day or two before Christmas a large, fat gooler, having been sent by that prince of laymen, Col. J. A. Weaver. The parsonage has been covered with an ent re new roof, at a cost of \$98 72, ail of which has been paid. Bro. McBoid engineered the enterprise, raised the money and had the work done. And now Bro. J. A. Weaver and the gospe supporters are having the cistern readjos:ed; the old cistern was a large tank above the ground. This they are having sunk under ground, and when completed will be in a much better condition. Our congregations are large, and the outlook is hopeful. Our first quarterly conference has been held. Bro. W. L. Clifton was on hand and did some of his best preaching. The church was edified and alrengthened in the faith. The community region was largely attended and arrive. ion service was largely attended and spir-itual. The presiding elder and preacher in charge were paid in full up to the first in charge were paid in full up to the first quarter. The plan of the stewards here is to pay the presener in charge monthly and the presiding elder quarterly. We, the pastors of the different denominations, are engaged in holding a week of prayer service. We are all united in the work. The results are good. It seems to be a blessing not only to the churches, but also to many in our city. Let the good also to many in our city. Let the good work go bravely on. Happy New Year to the church and the brethren in the ministry, and may God give us a year of wonderiul success in the salvation of souls and the building up of the church.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Palestine.

Palestine.

Palestine.

Palestine.

Palestine.

D. C. Neal, Jan. 15: Owing to under not done much yet, but hope to get to work in good style and with good material. The wind blew, the hail and rain descended, but there was joy in the parsonage, for we were actually pounded. Oh! the goodles! Can you tell me in what book of etiquette I can find the proper thing to be done when one is being pounded? I conform when one

Athens. J. C. Calhoun, Jan. 12: Rev. T. P.

is located at Bonita, in debt, but hope it of growth and life on every hand. The pastor's home, leaving behind them gro-

V. A. Godbay: I, or we, arrived at Trinity on Thursday, Christmas eve. Wife and I went to a Christmas tree in the school house. We were both delighted with an excellent entertainment. It was an honor to those who had drilled the children and to all parties concerned. We were surprised and made happy by being remembered by some thoughtful ones, we being the recipients of an elegant pickle jar, silver-mounted, and beautiful to behold. The parsonage had been set in order for silver-mounted, and beautiful to behold. The parsonage had been set in order for us by a good lady, and as the Ladie. Aid Society had furnished carpets and much of the furniture for the house, we are handsomely and comfortably prepared for a pleasant year in our new home. We have been remembered by our friends in provisions for the table. If the people are as well pleased with the prescher as he is as well pleased with the preacher as he is with the people we will have a pleasant, and, we hope, a prosperous year together.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Milburn

M. W. Francis, Jan. 12: Milburn is coming to the front. We are building a pareonage in Milburn. I organized a Church on Bear creek the first Sunday in January. God is with us in our work.

J. B. Denton, Jan. 14: Our first quarbe beauting has come and gone, and the presiding elder came on Friday evening, preached that night, twice Saturday and twice Sanday; held the quarterly conference. ence on Saturday at 3 p. m., and gave general eatisfaction, I think, both in the pulpit and out of it. There was a full attendance of stewards and nearly one quarter's ealary was paid in, something over one hundred dollars.

Leesville Wm. J. Sims, Jan. 15: We arrived here November 14 and were carried to the parus. Many friends gathered in to welcome us among them. Since that time we have received many tokens of appreciation, and among other things a Caristmas box containing meny nice and valuable things. Rev. J. S. Gillett was among us last Sunday and held our first quarterly conferencs. L'beral arrangements were made for our support. We are hopeful of a good year. We have made a beginning, and think will succeed in building two churches this year.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Grand View. H. C. Jolly, Jan. 12: Our first quarterly conference is past. Bro. John S. Davis, our presiding elder, did some fine preachview. They have received us with ex-tended arms and open hearts. We are pleased, and feel hopeful of a pleasant and prosperous year.

Brazos. J. M. Baker, Jan. 17: God blees the people of Brazon Switch. I moved here from Lipan on January 4. The good sisters had everything ready and in apple pie order, waiting our arrival. About twenty-four hours afterward we had a storm of universal welcome. I repeat, God bless the people of Brazos.

Lampasas. James Mackey: My people have been very kind to me, so we are happy and contented. We have the prospect of a successful year's work. Bro. L. W. Galbraith took us to his ellegant home for ten days or more, while the ladies were having the parsonage repaired. We have new carpets, new stoves, rooms papered, and electric light in two rooms.

Sam J. Franke, Jan. 11: Our firet quarterly conference just over. A high time was ours. Our presiding elder, Jno. S. Davis, is in the right place, and no mistake. What a blessing he is to preacher and people. We have met a warm reception at the hands of our people. The rounding come in good above. ple. The pounding came in good shape December 26. God bless the people and the ADVOCATE.

Cresson. W. K. Simpson, Jan. 14: Wednesday night, Jan. 6, I was calculating the cost

of the Lord rest upon these good people.

going people.

Indian Creek.

T. J. Lassetter, Jan. 11: Our first quarterly conference was held the 2d and 3d of January, 1892. Bro. J. P. Muesett, our faithful presiding elder, was with us. Truly he has the care of the church on his heart and looks well to all its interests. He also has the care of the pastors on his heart. We love him. We had a good quarterly meeting. The Board of Stewards made a liberal assessment for me and family, making it \$50 over last year. Received four members since quarterly meeting. terly meeting.

Ballinger Mission.

Ballinger Mission.

W. S. P. McCullough, Jan. 11: Yesterday, the 10th inst., I completed one round on this charge. I am delighted with the prospect or a good year. There are five appointments on the work, at each of which I find a generous, large-hearted people. The Texas Advocate is received and read by most of my people. We have but a small membership. The prospect for an increase of members is favorable. "A field" is here "ripe to harvest." We have room to work, and not "build" to any great extent, "on other men's founany great extent, "on other men's foun-

official members; generous provision to this writing. A great work needs to made for the support of the ministry; a committee appointed for the location and a clever, loyal people, who stand by their building of a parsonage, and, altogether, the prospect is most favorable for a protperous year, in addition to the kindly appreciation of a generous people. The manifest presence of the blessed Master

my life in this charge. Gatesville District Ahead.

G. W. Graves, P. E.: It has a bran fireplace, but has a stove pipe (my hat).

5. It has also a poker (walking-stick).

6. When very cold it has fire (hot rock). 7. Like some parsonages, it is not paid for. 8. It changes its "local habitation" ever and anon, and sometimes oltener. but does not change its "name." 9. I am a considerably married man, but it contains no women nor children.

ladies propose very so n to make some move toward enlargement. New Year's night filled the house to overflowing with cheerful faces, laden hands and a happy greeting for self and family, all of which ecnage, where an excellent supper awaited | thirteen by letter, for which praise Gcd.

> Florence Circuit. Jas. M. Sherman, Jan. 11: During his absence on last Saturday, this scribe's family was gloriously pounded by the good people of Wesley Chapel. When I re-turned home on Monday morning I found my wife happy and the children all in a glee over the pounding. Sister Nor. Gan-away and Miss Driey Barnes started the ball to rolling, but a host of other good women joined them in their contributions. and, sir, we are well supplied for days to come. May God multiply his blessings to the people of Florence circuit, and make his servant worthy such a people. There have been many tokens of kind-ness shown us by the good people of Flor-ence, including one good Baptist sister. May God bless them all, is my prayer.

> J. A. Burke, Jan. 12: We have at last reached our charge. As there was no pareonage on the work we had to take up our abode with another family, occupy-ing one room; but we went to work and we have a nice parsonage under con-struction. Now we want to get it finished by our first quarterly conference, which will be the fourth Sunday in this month. Our house when finished will be one of the prettiest little houses in the district. We were met here with a kind and good people. They have received us kindly. May God bless the good people of Sipe Springs charge this year, and we are pray-They have received us kindly. ing for a gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit on our people this year, and that they may get upon a higher plane of Christian living than ever before. Saccess to the ADVOCATE.

Alvarado.

J. M. Armstrong, Jan. 9: Just a month ago we reached our new field of labor, having been transferred from the Texas to the Northwest Texas Conference and etationed at this place. Evidently our lot has fallen among a clever people. Many tokens of their kindliness have we received since our coming into their midst. There is no parsonage here and we had come trouble in securing a house in which to live. In a few days, however, the trouble ended and we are now comfortably quartered. Many delicacies and things substantial have come to our pantry, for which we are thankful. Our first quarterly meeting has been held. Bro. J. S. Davis, presiding elder, made a good im-pression here and will be heartily wel-comed in the future. We are planning, praying and working for a gracious revival and a good year. Hope to have a parson-age before the year ends. All in all, the

our gratitude to our people for all these year was ushered in. We confidently exour gratitude to our people for all these evidences of love. Our Cumberland and Baptist friends kindly assisted in welcoming us. The friends continue to pound us. How long? Well, we have great powers of endurance. We are praying for and expecting a good year. Mr. Editor, I want a copy of your good paper in every Methodist home on my work. Methodist home on my work.

Irene Circuit.

J. W. Sansom: The first quarterly meeting on Irone circuit for the year 1892 may think you know the people; the doctor may think it; so may the sheriff be presiding elder, Bro. George S. Wyatt, was there, but not able to preach, neither that a faithful and observant steward in was there much opportunity for preach, neither ing, as we worship in a school-house at that a lating and observant steward in the Methodist Church is the best posted man on who and what the people really are of any one on earth or under it. Men may make pretensions great or small, but the collector of church money sounds the business of the conference was attended to at the veridence of Rev. W. S. that the old man was coming it poster. tended to at the residence of Bro. W. S. Thomas. We had hoped, both pastor and people, that, as our church at Mertens was weak, being a new organization, that we would have had the advantage of two days in which to hold our quarterly meeting, but it was ordered otherwise.

F. E. Hammond, Jan. 11: I came with the last installment of transfers from the clusters are conference; was assigned by the Bishop to Morrow Street, Waco. I may sound a little extravagant, but let us S. C. Littlepage, Jan. 12: Our first quarterly meeting closed Sabbath. There was an unusually large attendance of the official members: generous provides pastor. This naturally strengthens him. We have had four accessions. We austained a real good pounding at the close of the old year, whereof we are thankful.
To conclude, Methodism will hold her
own in Waco this year with the scholarly
Bourland at Fifth Street, the is domitable in every service is to me the sweet assurance of victory in His name. I confidently look for one of the best years of Ferguson at East Waco, and with Morrow

Colorado City.

Street provided for.

B. R. Bolton, Jan. 13: We have reached new district parsonage; several peculiarities about it: 1. It was not made in this country. 2. Unlike some parsonages, it will not leak. 3 It has no pillars, but wheels. 4. It has no stove or captured all my people. May a gracious providence and healthful climate give him perfect restoration of health. The salarice of presiding elder and pastor were both raised, and systematic arrangements made for the payment of same monthly. The epecial remembrance of pastor and family am a considerably married man, but it contains no women nor children.

Mulkey Memorial—Fort Worth.

John W. Hampton, Jan. 12: The new year is starting off encouragingly. I enter into the fruits of the good work done by Bro. Bayens and these good people in ter into the fruits of the good work done by Bro. Barcus and these good people, in promising young converts as ever blessed only two years—namely, a beautiful, completed church house and comfortable parsonage, save a little too small, but the vocate is part of my business and it pays.

God's scribe has lots of blessing upon them in return. Twenty-places. The second fact is we Methodists, cash, and two have applied for admission into the Cumberlands, et al., gave Bro. Bunch, that, less to date, nine by profession, Cumberland Presbyterian pastor, a genuine pounding. The next fact is yester-day was a "red letter day" with this scribe. At 2 p. m. I married a beautiful young couple, ate an excellent dinner, got a nice fee, and in rapid succession last was money in the market and that I had night Cumberlands, Methodists, et al., gave us a first-class pounding. The good things brought are too numerous to mention, but suffice it to say that one very thoughtful brother brought a good quantity of soap and advised a liberal use of good brother of laying out nearly \$1300 the same. So, with these directions faithfully carried out, it seems to me that I'il be clean enough in one year more for a station or district. | Entirely too doubtful to be classed as a lact.—En.] Heaven bless the kind people and help us to be

GERMAN MISSION CONFERENCE. Cuero Mission

more faithful.

J. A. G. Rabe, Jan. 8: I scarcely ever see a report from any of our German preachers about their fields of labor in the columns of the Advocate. It is true, they have an organ of their own, "Der Familienfreund," but this is read by their own people only, and our American brethren are not kept informed of our movements, except through some one of our bretkren, whom they happen to meet upon the course of their itinerations. Now, since the eyes of the church are turned toward the German work through some articles that have lately appeared in the columns of the ADVOCATE, it might not be amies to let the readers of that paper know something of what these German preachers are doing. Will you, then, alto vour humble scribe to take the initiative in this matter sending you a few items from Cuero Mission? I left San Antonio, my former field of labor, on the 8th day of December, 1891-just one month ago to-day-in ber, 1891—just one month ago to-day—in a buggy, accompanied by one of my little boys. After a tedious and unpleasant trip, we arrived at the parsonage about noon of December 11. My wite, with three children, had preceded me, going by rail, and I found them in peacetul possession of our new domicile, and all the "large and penater" safely bounded.

the "lares and penates" safely housed, but presenting a rather heterogeneous and chaotic appearance. Kind friends had met the family upon their arrival, and opened to them their hospitable and opened to them their hospitable homes for the first few days. I set out at once to see the mambers of this society. Met with a cordial reception everywhere. Have had the privilege of preaching to them fourteen times up to date, and always to large congregations. For the first time since a number of years, a gwall band of the faithfuls met their preacher on the last night of the old year to hold watchnight services. Though body outlock is hopeful.

Rice and Chatfield.

George S. Clark, Jan. 11: Detained by bickness we did not reach Rice until Wednesday, the 23d, on the 5:11 p.m. train. We found our good people with buggles waiting for us, and soon we were at the parsonage, shaking hands with friends waiting there to welcome reached and the reached and solve the class to hold watchnight services. Though the storm raged fearfully without, and the rain poured down in drenching floods, all within was peace and joy, and God's presence was manifestly feet. Bro. J. S. Gillett, presiding elder of the Cuero data to hold watchnight services. Though the storm raged fearfully without, and the rain poured down in drenching floods, all within was peace and joy, and God's presence was manifestly feet. Bro. J. S. Gillett, presiding elder of the Cuero data the parsonage, shaking hands with friends waiting the storm raged fearfully without, and the rain poured down in drenching floods, all within was peace and joy, and God's presence was manifestly feet. Bro. J. S. Gillett, presiding elder of the Cuero data the parsonage, shaking hands with friends and the rain poured down in drenching floods, all within was peace and joy, and God's presence was manifestly feet. Bro. J. S. Gillett, presiding elder of the Cuero data the parsonage and presence was manifestly feet. Clarendon.

Mrs. B. M. Stephens, Jan. 12: We left a pleasant parsonage home and many warm friends among the good people of Waxahachie, only to find the same awaiting the stephens are supported by the good people of warm friends among the good people of warm friends among the good people of waxahachie, only to find the same awaiting us here arrived. We found fires the good people of waxahachie, only to find the same awaiting us here arrived. We found fires the good people of the mighty winds as though nature, too, would greet the large arrived. We found fires the good people of the mighty winds as though nature, too, would greet the large arrived. We found fires the good people of the mighty winds as though nature, too, would greet the large arrived. We found fires the good people of the mighty winds as though nature, too, would greet the large arrived. We found fires the good people of the mighty winds are though nature, too, would greet the large arrived. We found fires the good people of the mighty winds are though nature, too, would greet the large arrived. We found fires the good people of the mighty winds are though nature, too, would greet the large arrived. We found fires the good people of the mighty winds are the people of the mighty winds are the

FARMERSVILLE TO THE FRONT.

that the old man was coming it pretty strong, and subsequent observation has taught methat he was, in the language of Joshua Z. Bagga: "Sound on the issue." The steward, in many respects, is the most important officer in our church. He stands cirectly between the pastor and his support, and as that support is necesary to the preacher's success, this ecclesiastical tax-gather is more or less re-sponsible for what the church does or look at it. I think it is eafe to say that our people as a rule are willing to do their duty when they know what duty is. The steward's business is to enlighten them, especially along this line of pastoral sup-port, and to set them an example in this as well as in other respects. If he fail to do this, not only does the pastor suffer suffer every way, mentally, spiritually, financially—but the people are robbed of the blessing of that rebounding grace of liberality of which it is said, "it is more

blessed to give than to receive."

I have learned that our failures—all things being equal—are to be attributed to one of two causes—sometimes both: Ignorance upon the part of the membersuip as to the real wants of the church and its pastor, and a lack of business methods upon the part of the stewards.

In illustration of the former I submit the following: A brother from the coun-try (who was a steward, by-the-way), stopped his market-wagon in front of the parsonage one morning and asked if I wished to purchase any chickens, eggs or vegetables. I found his chickens worth 20 cents, his eggs the same price, and his cabbage and onions worth respective y 15 cents per head and 10 cents per bunch. While making some purchases he asked while making some purchases he asked me what my station paid me, and on my replying "Twelve hundred dollars," he threw up his hands and said, "Great Jemima Johnson! I hain't had that much money in five years! W'y, I've got a wife and six children, and I don't spend and tried, reinforced by about seventy as promising young converts as ever blessed any charge, we are in for the best year of life to date. The circulation of the AD vocate is part of my business and it pays.

OTHER.

F. M. Winburne, Jan. 15: You say "facts, not comments." Well, it's a fact we are having very cold weather, but this scribe has lots of wood and two good fireown forest." "Yes," I returned, pay \$2 50 and \$3 for my wood, that, less the hauling. How many cords do you burn?' Well, he reckoned he bornt forty cords. There was \$100. asked about the cost of his flour. He raised his own wheat and there was no to pay cash for it and that every pound of flour he ate represented so much cash that I must pay before I could even cook it. I then went on through the bill of

> annually for the support of his family. When I had clinched the argument with the wrought-iron nails of stubborn facts he gave in, and said, "Weil, I never argue against facts; but I sint here if I had any idea how much it costs to live where a fellow paye cash for all he gets. I don't see how our preacher gets along! No wonder he could not take his wife to conference. I thought he was just a little saving, for he gave \$25 on our conference assessments. Wel!, I'm dons. His salary must be raised or we must pound him every few weeks."

> Now this was a good man, but, though a steward, the had never taken it upon himself to know the real needs of his pastor, and was consequently unable to give his people any idea of their duty in the

There has been much locsaness in dealing with our church finances for a long time. Men who are "strictly business" when it comes to their own affairs seem to be utterly at sea with reference to any methods of business in church matters. Men who, as committeemen to raise money for subsidizing a railroad or for organizing a joint stock company and such like, can succeed with a "nor, skip and a jump," will sit and whittle and groan and confess themselves utterly un-able to devise a business plan by which their preacher can be paid with a suffi-

cient regularity to keep him out of debt. Farmersville has got past all that. Our Board of Szewards are live, progressive business men, and they have applied the methods by which they succeed as merchants, bankers and farmers to the interests of the church. They assessed \$1200 for this pastor's support and opened an account with the First National Bank, through which the preacher is to get his through which the preacher is to get his pay on the first of every month in advance. He is presented with a bankbook and a cheer-book, and is credited every month with the deposit of \$100. The board is well organized—organized about three weeks since—with president, secretary and treasurer. They meet once a month, and their books, sand out statements to their books, send out statements to the members. As the church conference also meets once a month, the stewards held themselves ready to report to that body the exact state of the church's finances, so that ignorance can no longer be pleaded as an excuse by any one. They have assessed every member—man, wo-man and child. This is very meet and right; and, besides equalizing the common burdens, has a teadency to educate the rising generation in the duty of supporting the institutions of the church. It may be well to add, under the cap-tion of this paper, that our prayer-meetings are increasing in numbers and interest, and that our Sunday congregations are large and attentive. I always call

mourners on Sunday night (sometimes at 11 a. m.), and the ontlook now is hopeful for a revival. May the Lord speed that

TEXAS.

The editor of this paper, true Connectional man that he is, offers me whose posterity ought to do great some of his space to write about Texas things for themselves and for this naand Texas Methodism. Just from the tion. Texas conferences, with the warm hand clasps and songs and shouts of the Texas Methodists fresh in my memory, and with a lively sense of the possibili in Texas on Christmas day, 1840, with ties of that immense field, I readily eighteen preachers and 1812 church accept the privilege so kindly ten-

Take a map of the United States. and look at Texas as it appears thereon, covering eleven degrees of latitude together; larger than Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. Thus studied, Texas will grow on you. Travel over it in person, and its magnitude will impress you still more. Geographically, Texas is the biggest thing in the American Union. And so it will remain. Its territory is happily adapted to the maintenance of its geographical and political unity. It has no natural barriers reparating its different parts. Artificial lines of separation do not exist, and the greed or small politicians or the plottings of factionisis will not be likely to override the common sense of the citizens economic interests and political prestige are alike subserved by the main-tenance of its unity. That attempts certain as that selfishness will at times get into the hearts of office-seekers, or that partisans will at times be ready to resort to almost any expedient to se-The prosperity, greatness and glery of tion intact of its vast territory and its political autonomy. It is to be hoped that the Texans of this and all future generations will set their faces like a flint a, ainst disunion.

Texas has a coast line of 375 miles, extending from the mouth of the Sabine to the mouth of the Rio Grande, on the Gult of Mexico. "From the ses coast inward, for a distance varying from fifty to one hundred and fifty miles, stretches a level plain, mostly prairie, with skirts of timber along the water courses. This land, especially along the water courses, has a soil of unsurpassed fertility-equaling the region, gentle swells appear in the landscape. In East Texas the hills are covered with dense pine forests. Cenversed by the Trinity, the San Jacinto. sected with valleys and canyons of great fertility, portions of which may be irrigated from the mountain springs. This is called the stock-raising and the mineral region of the State." (Dr.

The opening of a new seaport at Velasco, if the representations made concerning the depth of its water and other advantages may be credited, promises to be a new and potent factor in the promotion of the material pros-

first big warehouse is opened.)

What sort of people are the Texans? Taey are or all sorts-good, better and best; bad, worse and worst. The population is mixed, immigration having poured in from all the older States and from the Old World. But the domiones in Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama. Nearly all the Texans have one Southern and Western trait-a fondness for land. They love big farms or ranches. They messure their landed possessions, not by acres, but by sections or quarter sections. There is land enough in people, and the day of subdivision into the Christmas offering for this cause regulation, of the church obtains. small tracts and crowding together is was liberal. yet distant. Everywhere in Texas spring of conscious power. The sentiment of State pride is healthy and bell, editor, Shaw & Blaylock, publish with this, several of the annual constrong. Though yet young in years, it has a history rich in heroic achievement, with enough of romance to fire has the united support of all the six far as my observation goes, the beloved siam of the orator, artist and patriot. stituency is immense, and its field a rest, in the hands of the pastor.

The Texans of a former generation grand one.

If the assessment for his own st boasted that their State was the seat of To arrest the attention of the irre- were also turned over to him to collect,

The first organization of Methodism in Texas was formed in 1817. The first annual conference was organized members. Now there are six annual conferences of the M. E. Church, South, covering all the vast territory of the State, with a membership of 150,000 souls, and adherents numbering, perhaps, half a million. I am unable to and painstaking brother will foot up the totals, and let us know the number and value of our churches and parsonages; the number, grade and value of our Methodist schools; and such other items of statistical information as will give the interested reader an intelligent understanding of the status of Texas alities. A comparative exhibit would show solid prosperity and steady prog-

Our Methodism in Texas is orthodox in doctrine, and aggressive after the right to teach. true Methodist style. Our preachers feel the stimulus of their environment of this great and growing common- in a country that is new and large and wealth, who see clearly that its growing. Nothing can stand still in such a country. The easy going, slow-moving preacher is not at home there. He will drop out of the ranks, or wake will be made to divide Texas is just as up and take a quicker step. The preacher who gets the ear of the Texas people must be earnest and practical. The Texans are too busy to take up with impracticable theories and misty cure or maintain legislative mejorities. speculations. When they take hold of religion at all they want it straight Texas are involved in the preserva and strong. The "isms" that masquerade under euphonious names, and offer themselves as substitutes for the Christianity that preaches repentance toward God, faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, a new heart and a holy life, have little access to the minds of a paople who have had to grapple with the real facts and struggle with the actual difficulties of life under conditions that admit of neither trifling nor delay. The prevailing type of religion in Texas is thoroughly evangelical. This is the most gratifying fact aff cting the situation and outlook of Texas at this moment. The Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians lead the religious thought Delta of the Nile. Leaving the coast and progress of the State-and where they lead the movement is forward and upward. Other Protestant denomisations are also doing a good work in tral and Western Texas are mostly Texas; and Romanism, in pursuance of prairie, with the streams skirted with its settled policy, is trying to plant excellent timber for fencing and build. and intrench itself in the centers of ing purposes. This vast region is tra- p pulation, wealth, and influence. The evil leaven of infidelity is found among Brszos, Bernard, Colorade, Lavaca, the masses in Texas as elsewhere, but Guadalupe, San Antonio, Medina and it is not bold and unblushing as in Nueces rivers, with Red river and the some other parts of our country. Its arable land found on the American maintains a sort of gueritla warfare tended to be private, although it con-Continent. North and West of the above described territory the surface is stale sophistries with far more publication: more undulating, occasionally moun. malignity of intention than potency of It has grown to be a custom here to tainous. In this section there are some effect. Irreligion is a more prevalent leave all the collections ordered by the fine table-lands, and even the more pre- and more formidable obstacle to the conference, missions, church extension. cipitous mountain ranges are inter- spread of the gospel. The problem of conference, bishops' fund, education, the evangelization of Texas is specially and any others ordered, entirely in the complicated by the influx of a large hands of the pastors; and, in many foreign immigration, mostly Germans. cases, it is six months hard work to get Within the bounds of two presiding them up. Preachers of the gospel have

fourth of the whole cotton crop of our not for one moment should this un of it being done in a single case. If the less in life, than our German Method- attention of our leading and official ists. If all Texas were inhabited by laymen in our quarterly conterences, perity and progress of Texas. (We such as they it would spiritually bloom and on the whole membership in our have sent a Methodist preacher to Ve-lazco, and it is hoped that a Methodist should be re-enforced. It should be As it is, many of church will be dedicated before the the nucleous of a movement on a scale bers, some of our preachers, and nearly

that of the Southerners by whom Texas at Georgetown. The patronage of this sponsibility in these matters. * * was first settled, and whose descend. school has outgrown its accommodaants constitute the bone and sinew of tions, and the Texas Methodists are take up a collection for missions and the State. They think, speak and vote now raising a fund of \$100,000 for the a collection for church extension. accordingly. The names most frequently heard in Texas are familiar said that they are raising this fund, and these causes. As I read the Discipline, mean just what I said. They can do the church conference has the reserved it, and they will. The agent, Bro. right to adopt its own method of rais-Turner, is in the field-an earnest, ing the salary of the pastor and preclear-headed man, who has strong con- siding elder, the bishops' fund, and I victions on the subject of Christian ed- firmly believe that the more the church ucation, and whose talks on the subject as a whole has to do with this work ought to carry conviction to the minds the better is will be for the church and and bring the needed cash from the for the causes named. In this, how-Texas to support fifty millions of peo. pockets of Texas Methodists. I trust ever, the custom and not the law, the

The organ of our Texas Methodism, the annual conference has the reserved there is the buoyancy of hope and the the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, pub- right of adopting its own method of the imagination and kindle the enthu- annual conferences in Texas. Its con- presiding elders leave this, like the

coming empire. The Texans of to-day ligious multitude, to rouse them, and to the pastor would then be about the sino gave Bro. Denton a X was present of feel that they have fairly entered upon save them, is the great work that now factorum—particularly the "tote 'em"—their inheritance. They are a hardy, demands the utmost energy of the evan-of the whole concern. Matthew was prize in the way of a handsome dressing energetic, courageous people, whose ancestry made some of the most thrill ing chapters of modern history and every token must hold its position. To was made the purser of the disciples, hibit the highest qualities of New Testament Christianity. This, I have reason to believe, is understood by the leaders of our people, who are girded and panoplied for the battle.—O. P. and the less the preachers have to do with all the moneyed affairs of the church, the better it will be for them, and the less the preachers have to do with it the better it will be for them. hibit the highest qualities of New Tes- or silver. Fitzgerald, in Nashville Advocate.

IS IT LAW?

In last week's issue Bro. C. L. Spencer files a long list of objections to two from Gilderoy, that occurs to me is cer files a long list of objections to two resolutions passed at the late session of the Texas Annual Conference. In the Texas Annual Conference. In TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: and thirteen of longitude, containing laps, nail a million. I am unable to one of these objections he accerts that neither a bishop nor a presiding and cheerfully, too, but for years, and but when the minutes of all our constant that neither a bishop nor a presiding elder has any power or authority to respect than all New England, and New England, but when the minutes of all our constant that neither a bishop nor a presiding elder has any power or authority to respect to the same power o one of these objections he asserts ceive a person into the church. I am of heaving and setting to raise the as surprised that a man challenging the wisdom of an annual conference should himself commit so gross an error. have been printed I trust some exact surprised that a man challenging the should himself commit so gross an error.

For such a conclusion has not the the preacher of the gospel. I suffer in the preacher of the gospel. I suffer in the preacher of the gospel. I suffer in the preacher of the gospel.

Methodism with regard to its tempor- tism" is the door of entrance into the visible church," so if they have no right to admit persons into the church they have no right to baptize, and if they makes the pastor the pack horse of the good neople forever and ever. Amen and have no right to baptize they have no

2nd. It is contrary to the Discipline. Oa page 75; ans. 10, we find this language: "To travel during the year through * * his district in order to preach and oversee the spiritual and tem poral offairs of the church." Does that not embrace every line of church work? disciple all nations implies bringing that may arise during the year? page 70 we find a quotation from Bishops Coke's and Asbury's notes on Discipline, i. e, "We would sooner go again into the highways and hedges the ministerial office, and to the revival ing their functions. Now, as I am neither a bishop nor presiding elder, nor a member of that gum you tapped, shall not attempt to sting you. But enough to cause you to use the balm the Discipline) a little freer, and I think you will appreciate our ministry a little more in all of its departments. A. A. WAGNON.

SERVING TABLES.

As it is, many of our official memcommensurate with the dangers and the whole body of our people have possibilities involved. The situation come to believe that the preachers are Southwestern University, our chief in- work single-handed and alone until the

In the matter of the bishops' fund,

If the assessment for his own support

hold this leadership it will have to ex- and sold his Master for thirty pieces

with it the better it will be for them, and their work.

slightest warrant either from Holy Writ, or our book of Discipline.

1st. It would revoke the divine commission, for in it every preacher is commission, for in it eve finances of the church may get the good people forever and ever. Amen and most money at the time, but certainly not in the long run; while the spiritual interest that he has been charged to conserve has depreciated under his

moneyed ministry. (Acts 6:4).
Why not the General Conference pass a law authorizing the election of a board, corresponding to our present Most assuredly. On page 69, Manual board of stewards, which shall be re-of Discipline. Chap. III, Sec. 1, we sponsible for these collections ordered find this: "The command to go and by the conference, and other matters by the conference, and other matters

ABE REACHES BLANCO CITY.

Merry Christmes and happy New Year. Discipline, i. e, "We would sooner go again into the highways and hedges and form new societies, as at first, than we would give up a privilege (the reception of members) so essential to the ministerial office, and to the revival with his leggins on mounts his broncho work of God." If it be urged that this privilege belongs to the pastor alone, I pistol in the other; goes to look for the privilege belongs to the pastor alone, I would reply that bishops and presiding elders are pastors in the full sense of the word. Their offices only broaden their pastorates instead of circumscrib-Blanco, forty miles in the interior. weather being very bad, waited two days before we could resume our travel. On Thursday (17th) we started, facing a very cold north wind with three valises (bad to I hope your conscience will sting you leave trunk behind), a couple of hot rook, a couple of red blankets loaned us by Dr. C. mbs, of San Marcos, and a couple of McIntosh ru bers and a nice lunch pre-pared for us by a little Shunamminsh woman, Mrs. O. T. Brown. We were packed like sardines into the hack, an apparatus on four wheels, big at the bottom and little at the top, and so on.

Following is an extract from a communication from Gilderoy to the Pacific Methodist Advocate, accompanied by a letter from a Texas pastor, commenting for it. We do not super the bottom and little at the top, and so on. Once had some curiains, but alar, they had almost evaporated. Top had been lined once upon a time, and we thought when we had finished our journey that we had better put in cur bill for repairs, for we had been driving the tasks down Rio Grande on the borders. This is probably the largest body of excellent can scarcely claim to be organized. It Texas pastor because his letter was infind some advantage in having a hard head. When we had pitched and tum bled for about fifteen miles we entered Pargatory (valley); then we went through a crucifixion-rough and rocky is no name. We desired to go by Jacob's Well to quench our thirst, but wes denied the privilege. We then strained our eyes to see the "Twin Sisters" (mountains) in the distance. When we had passed the threshold of Purgatory, at once we encountered the "Davil's Backbone" encountered the Davil's Backbone" (mountain). Well, we tueseled for about one hour with the old gentleman timeelf. This is called the stock-raising and the mineral region of the State." (Dr. Thrall's History.)

The population of Texas in 1888 was 2,500,000; area in square miles, 274, each lands (square miles), 42,000; texas his wealth in 1888, \$729,000 000; free each old fund \$7,000,000; area of these foreigners. They come in colonies, the American residents selling out their possessions and going farther west where lands are cheaper. These each old fund \$7,000,000; area of the second fund \$7,000,000; area of the second fund \$7,000,000; area of the second fund \$7,000,000; area of these foreigners. They come in colonies, the American residents selling out their possessions and going farther west where lands are cheaper. These each old fund \$7,000,000; area of time are composed largely of Romanists, "liberal" Lutherans, and free-thinkers, and are hostile to the ideas and institutions of our Protestant evanded thand, but the cotton crop was the larged one about it? Shall Methodism lower fourth of the whole cotton crop of our for one moment should this unfourthed.

Within the bounds of two presiding bleders' districts in the Texas Conference, lying between Galveston and Bollows and Solveston and Solveston and Solveston and Solveston and Solveston and Church. In the matter of missions and church extensions it is made the duty of presiding the mup. Preachers of the gospel have become the tax collectors of the church. It do not believe this is right. It is not in harmony with the Word of God, nor with the Col gentleman bimeelf. His back was sharp and bony, just the due to the inharmony with the Word of God, nor with the cold gentleman bimeelf. His back was sharp and bony, just the due to the church. It do not believe this is right. It is not in harmony with the Word of God, nor with the cold gentleman bimeelf. His back was charged to me hour church. His back was charged to me hour church. His back was charp and bony, just the due to the his archedulary to not have the state of the church. In the matter of missions and church exten not for one moment should this unworthy thought be harbored. When soundly converted, no people make better Methodists than do the Germans. I have not met a people more sound in doctrine, fervent in spirit, and blame come of pressing these surjects on the less in life, than our German Method. not hold the people; had a fine chorr. fine attention and a glorious meeting On X mas day we held an anniversary service or our Savior's birth by having a "praise-Such a eight was never seen before I knew. The house rang with the clear, rich testimonies of the multitude; half a dezen on the floor at once. Indeed possibilities involved. The situation calls for ecclesiastical statemanship, for courage, zeal, and liberality, which, I trust, will not be found wanting now. In a recent letter I spoke of the for it. The preachers have done this salvation he had peddled them out at 5 cents per dezen. Praise God we were all too full of new wine to drink egg-neg Xmas day. About six old men with white heads and flowing locks from It is the duty of the preachers to eighty were converted, and take up a collection for missions and men who had been enemies for twentysix years made peace, and a number of others also; many confessions were made. Carietmas eve night old Mrs. Santa, of Georgetown, had her huge stocking hung University, and the people responded cheerfully to the amount of \$50 They

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case and a fine book, "To Abbott's Great Work on North Texas;" for which we shall always remember with the most affectionate regard. We thank God the whole class is now converted. God bless with it the better it will be for them, and their work.

ACCOMPANYING LETTER.

Herewith I enclose you an article

High Priest and are rejoicing in a I always bring up my collections, ever. I pray God to bless them in basket



A helping hand to lift up weak, tired, overtaxed women — that's what you'll find in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip tion. It gives you just the help that you need.

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strength and to cure women's ailments—an invigorating, restorative tonic, soothing cordial, and bracing nervine; purely vegetable, non-alcoholic, and perfectly harmless. It regulates and promotes all the proper functions of womanhood, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, melancholy and nervousness, brings refreshing sleep, and restore health and strength.

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tion" fails to benefit or cure, you have your

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standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in its efficace, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any suf-T. A. Slocum, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y. Have FOR AN INCURABLE CASE. DR. B0-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY, which acts directly on parts affected, absorbs tumors, allays itching, and effects a permanent cure. 50c. Got

plaints and Irregularities,

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them were many old chronic cases of from ten to twenty years standing. We refer the reader to any of the names given be-Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., Chicago, cured of LaGrippe and Catarrh.
Gen. Jac. Longstreet, Gainesville, Ga., Dyspepsia and Insomnia.
Major J. Y. Rankin, Atlanta, LaGrippe (Worst form.)
Rsv. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., Atlanta, Catarrh. (Twenty years standing.)
Gen. G. P. M. Turner, Atty General of Tenn., Rheumatism. (20 years standing.)
Ex-Gov. R. B., Hubbard, Texas. Mother cured of Dyspepsia and General Debility. G. W. Armetead, Nashville, Tenn. LaGrippe and Nervous Dability.

Rev. Sem P. Jones, Cartersville. Wife curedist Nervous Headache. Dr J. H. Pearson, St. Leuis, Mo.. Stomach and Kidney Treuble. E. F. Small, Atlanta, Asthma. (Twenty-six years standing.)

Rev. C. E. Wright. Chattanooga. Tenn. Son cured of Epilepsy. (6 yrs. standing.)
R. B. Jones, Nariolk Va., Nama's a and LaGrippe.
R. W. Cheek, Noriolk, Va., LaGrippe.
Rev. M. C. Cole, New Orleans, Resumatism and Dyspepeia.
Col. I. W. Avery, Atlanta, Kidney Troubles and Paralysis.
Major Chales W. Hubner, Atlanta, Narvous Prostration.

Major Chales W. Hubner, Atlanta, Nervous Prostration.

Mrs. Mary A. Arkinson, Atlanta, Asthma. (Twenty-eight years standing.)
Rev. A. J. Lawless, Winchester. Kas., Inflammatory Rheumatism. (Worst form.)
H. S. Blacknall, Atlanta, LaGrippe. (Worst form.) Cured in twenty-four hours.
Hon J. R. Lyle, Senator 27th District, Ga. Wife cured of Neuralgia.
W. E. Shepperd. Atlanta, LaGrippe. (Worst form.) George Case.)
Mrs. Joe Davis, Plano. Texas, Cough and Hemorrhage.
Rev. A. B. Vanghan, Canton, Ga., Neuralgia and Liver Trouble.
Dr. O. P. Stark, Alexandria, La., Asthma. (From Infancy.)
Rav. W. R. Gwaltzey, Green-boro, N. C. LaGrippe and Dyspepsia.
A. W. Jarkson, Sandersville, Ga., Rueumatism. (Fifteen years standing.)
Mrs. M. Farmer, Atlanta, Inflammatory Rheumatism. (Tan years standing.)
J. B. Lege, St. Louis, Catarrh and LaGrippe.
M. I. Whitman, St. Louis, Eczema.
Rev. J. B. Erwin, D. D., Nashville, Teun., Dyspepsia and LaGrippe.
Rev. W. G. C. Cunnyegham, D. D., Nashville, Ed. S. S. Literature, LaGrippe,
D. C. McAllster, Chicago, LaGrippe. (Worst form.)
Rev. W. B. Morris, Ashley, Itl., Spinsi Moningitis.
Dr. J. Coleman, Liberty, Kansas, LaGrippe and Rheumatism. (Very severo.)
S. M. Setor, Chicago, LaGrippe and Recumatism.

B. J. Coleman, Licerty, Ansas, Lastrippe and Recumatism. (Very see S. M. Setor, Chicago, LaGrippe and Recumatism.
Rev. G. W. Cla k, McGregor, Texes. Child cured of Summer Complaint.
J. J. Seruege, Sidon, Miss. Child cured of Summer Complaint.
Hon. H. J. Chamberlain, Chicago, LaGrippe and Despepaia. J. H. Shawhan, Cynthiana, Ky., Paraiver— (Eight years standing.)
F. Gray P'qua, Ohio, Rheumatism and LaGrippe,
John F. Gorman, Cincinnati, Ohio, LaGrippe and Rheumatism.
Rev. Samuel H. Schwartz, Chicago C. var. u and LaGrippe.
Rev. M. H. Wells, Birmingham, LaGrippe and Rheumatism.

Rev. R. H. Rivers, D. D. Louisville, K., Neuralgia and Debility. Rev. G. W. Winn, Nashville, Tenn., Dyspepsia and LaCrippe. The lamented Henry W. Grady said of GERMETUER-" I

believe it to be the Ultima Thule of Medicine.' We could fill this oaper with names of people who have been cured of diseases by the use of KING'S ROYAL GERMETUER. but consider the above sufficient.

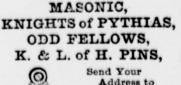
We are having with us, and all over the country, the dreadful scourge LaGrippe. Hundreds are being cured right here at our doors in a few hours by taking Two Teaspoonfuls of Germe tuer in One-Half Class of Hot Water Every Hour for Six or Eight Hours. It is as plea-ant to take as a glass of lemonade. For sale at \$1 per bottle by all Druggists. Manufactured by

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3

... SHERMAN, TEXAS ... NURSING AND NURSES.

by the blunders of an awkward and herence to duty. incompetent one; and yet it is only within a comparatively short time that the importance of special and thorough training for such work has become generally appreciated.

of women of the lowest, often of the criminal classes, chosen without regard to character or capacity. It was held a degrading occupation, which no self-respecting person would voluntarily cussions. It he sees that nothing is respecting person would voluntarily adopt, and "Sairy Gamp" was recognized, not as the amusing creation of a novelist, but as the common type and representative of the nursing class.

It seems strange that this state of affairs should have existed so long, for for him. auch people must have caused quite as much hindrance as help, and what useful purpose they could have served in hospitals, except as scrub-women, is incomprehensible to the trained nurse of of her position, and the daily exercise of gentieness, firmness and, above all,

But a prejudice against the instruction of nurses was entertained at the outset by the medical profession, who feared that educated nurses would trench upon their own province, and, if they were taught to know one drug from another, would immediately proceed to the practice of therapentics on their own account. This feeling is fast dying out, as physicians come to see that just in this particular is the essential point of difference between the trained and untrained nurse.

It is only those who have had no formal instruction as to their duty, its extent and its limits, who are guilty of thus overstepping the bounds of propriety; not those who are taught, but those who are untaught, and who have picked up in a hap-hazard way certain isolated facts regarding medical treatment, which they generalize and act upon. The trouble with such nurses is not that they know too much, but that they know too little. A natural aptitude for nursing is a valuable basis for instruction, but will not take the place of it, nor will good intentions ever compeneate for a lack of executive ability.

the prevention of contagion.

There is still too prevalent the impression that it is a waste of ability for an educated woman to become a nurse; 1-3. that it is a fit recourse rather for those worn out, discouraged or incapable of the report of the prophets and afteranything else.

on the contrary, there is in this work cerning the Messiabship of the man room for the exercise of talents of the Christ Jesus has met with much unbe highest order, and surely in this day, lief. To whom is the arm of the Lord need of occupation-women of some power; the works of Christ and the degree of culture and refinement-it power of the Holy Spirit in conversion ought not to be true, as it is, that the majority of the applications for admiseven at the present day. flowers and smiles.

often even revolting. is nowhere else afforded, and a woman pearance, but to worldly circum-earthly surroundings. Born of a reward these kind donors, and grant with the requisite qualifications, who stances; he had none of the accompani-humble virgin, living in poverty, asso-that many more may be constrained to fellow-creatures, and to adopt an employment of absorbing interest, at once like earthly kings. No beauty that we great, walking through the dusty do better than to train herself for a thentic portraits of Christ, and probably met no expectations, and was treated nurse. When you have once under- none were ever taken; the Scriptures with contempt by those who rejected fare is of course understood to become or features; they do not tell the color what the Messiah ought to be. He is your first consideration. With this of his eves or the length of his hair; he despised and rejected of man to-day object always in view your duties may probably did not have Saul's majestic for the same reasons, historically, and, be classified as threefold: those which stature or Solomon's regal look; there in addition, because of self-will and you owe to yourself, those due to the must have been about him a quiet hardness of heart. to the patient.

to whatever can affect his health or his comfort.

and thoughtfulness.

by no means the greatest sufferers who is the best comment on this pathetic hath borne our griefs, and carried our give the most trouble or make the passage. We hid . . . our faces from sprrows." The Savior may have had heaviest demands upon a nurse. The him—as if he were a leper; expressing these words in his mind when he said, prejudice sgainst cleanliness and fresh the attitude of man in general toward "Come unto to me, all ye that labor air, which even in this enlightened age his claims. We esteemed him not— and are heavy-laden, and I will give will frequently be encountered, must undervalued and did not take him at you rest."

be combated firmly, though sliways kindly. It is often a matter of no small difficulty to persuade a patient to submit to having his room saitably ventilated, and almost equally prevalent among the ignorant, and still more unaccountable is the dread of clean clother. A calm, steady discipline is needed in the sick room; that patient, be exerted by a stranger than by a them; the word "grist" refers to the relative; the very intensity of interest felt for a dear friend often tending to make one unfit to administer properly to their wants. Often, though, the There are few, especially among women, who will not at some time in their lives be called upon to officiate in the capacity of nurses; fewer still who ing to comfort and soothe the sufferer will not at some time have occasion to to blind you to his real interest, yet one be grateful for the administrations of a must be on guard against growing hard skillful and efficient nurse, or annoyed and unsympathetic in this rigid ad-

Undoubtedly much familiarity with nurse and patient is one of so much dependence on the one side, and so There has been no opportunity for much helpfulness on the other, as to the acquirement of such education, however much individuals may have desired and felt the need of it. Until as possible, let everything appear to within a few years, the nursing in our the patient to be moving smoothly and hospitals was committed to the hands easily, no matter what difficulties you may encounter.

Try to secure for the sufferer repose of mind as well as of body, freedom overlooked or forgotten he will soon learn to have faith in you, and will gladly leave you to do his thinking for him. Do not call upon him for decisions, even of small matters, but decide

When there is doubt in your own mind as to the best plan to be pursued, consult not the patient, but the doctor. There are very few medical men who will not be willing to explain to you to-day, who realizes the responsibility what they can, if they are asked at the right time, and in the right way. One should nurse by reason rather than by rule, for no rule can be laid down to

which exceptions will not arise. PROFESSIONAL NURSE.

Sunday-school Jesson.

PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. FIRST QUARTER, LESSON V .- JAN-**UARY 31.**

STUDIES IN ISAIAH, JEREMIAH, EZEKIEL.

THE SUFFERING SAVIOR .- Isa. 53:

GOLDEN TEXT: The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all .- Isa. 53.6.

TIME: About B. C. 712. PLACE: Jerusalem. OUTLINE.

I. The Rejected Savior .- Verses 1-3. II. The suffering Savier .- Verses

III. The Triumphant Savior-Verses

INTRODUCTION.

This chapter, according to Delitzsch, "is the most central, deep, and lofty sin-a trespass offering, he shall see his Nursing properly includes, as well as the execution of the physician's orders, the administration of food and meditary deep, and fear the old Testament prophecy, outstripping itself, has ever achieved."

It points out the humiliation and suffer temporary power, for he rose in the Butshut your eyes! in a mome that the Old Testament prophecy, outstripping itself, has ever achieved."

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The night will be bright with the Old Testament prophecy, outstripping itself, has ever achieved." cine, and the more personal care of the ings of the Messiah, shows that his resurrection to die no more forever; patient, attention to the condition of sufferings were for sinful men, and the pleasure of the Lord shall prosper in the sick-room, its warmth, cleanliness, foretells his ultimate triumph. A per- his hand-Christ does what God and ventilation, the careful observa- sonal Messiah is here pointed out, but would have him do, and men receiving tion and reporting of symptoms, and the Jews, denying its personal mean- Christ do those things that are welling, have applied it to themselves as a pleasing in his sight. nation.

1. Who hath believed our reportwards of Christ, of the spostles and Those who have tried it know that, their successors in the ministry, conwhen there are so many women in revealed -the "arm" is a symbol of

sion into training-schools are from 2. He shall grow up ... as a tender those utterly unfit for the work; either plant-a slender, feebie shoot, referring, surviving relics of the by-gone times as in Lesson I, Isa. 11:1, to Christ's when a nurse ranked on or below par coming from a family almost extinct. of house maid, or sentimentalists with A root out of a dry ground—a shoot their heads full of romantic visions of springing from a root in dry ground themselves flitting about like angels of has not the vigor and life and beauty of mercy, bathing the brows of suffering one growing where the roots reach heroes, and distributing among them water. The figures refer to Christ's coming into the world not as God or The latter class are sure to be disap the heir of a great king, but as the pointed, generally disgusted, for they child of poverty living amid the unfind the reality practical, prosaic, and promising surroundings of Nazareth. tten even revolting.

He hath no form nor comeliness—refer-But it is a field of usefulness such as ring probably not to his personal apwishes to be really of service to her ments of earthly grandeur, no body- ciating with those of like lowly origin, follow their good example. Yours honorable and remunerative, can not should desire him—there are no au streets, dependent on hospitality, he taken the care of a sick person, his wel- say nothing of his height, weight, form him because he was not their ideal of physician under whose direction you beauty of face and gentieness of manner work, and such as relate immediately as shown by the love that women and of the sorrows of others, as when he children had for him; his was a moral

To your patient you owe attention beauty and perfection of character. men-the great men of his nation de- he was misunderstood, and misrepre-You must be ever on the alert to spised him for his lowly origin and sented, there was none whose ear was minister to and even to anticipate his great claims, and they and many of so delicately tuned as to hear the sad many personal wants. These will vary the learned, 11th and noble of all ages minor strains played upon his breakso much in different cases that few di- have rejected him; "he came unto his ing heart-strings; his was a great soul rections can be laid down beyond the own and his own received him not." in loneliness bearing burdens for othgeneral ones for constant watchfulness A man of sorrows, and acquainted with ers. No wonder he said, "I am exceedgrief-his own expression, "my soul is ing sorrowful even unto death." No two patients are alike, and it is exceeding sorrowful even unto death" 3. A sorrow-bearing Savior. "He

his true worth; virtue unrecognized suffers deeply.

II. THE SUFFERING SAVIOR .-Verses 4-9.

4. Surely he hath borne our griefsthe prophet having stated that men rejected the Savior now affirms that they ought to have accepted him, for he humiliated himself for their sake, he cool control which is far more likely to humbled himself that he might exalt offlicted-his sufferings were considered as coming on him by the direct stroke of God for his own sins, whereas our to his defense, but he yielded himself selves can shut ourselves out of heaven. the cross.

5. He was wounded for our transgressions-literally "pierced" as by the thorns and nails and soldier's spear. Bruised for our iniquities-"crushed" by bodily and mental sufferings until death came. The chastisement of our peace-by his chastisement he brought peace to us. With his stripes we are healed -a literal reference to his scourg

6. All we like sheep have gone astray -a penitent contession that the human race without exception have wandered from the path of righteousness like sheep without a shepherd. We have turned every one to his own way-following his own evil inclinations. The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all-by the Divine plan of redemption only by a vicarious offering and Christ presented himself as a voluntary victim for sin.

7. He was oppressed-was treated unjustly and therefore oppressively. Yet he opened not his mouth-would not vindicate himself or summon angels to his defense when on trial; he was a non-combatant. As a lamb . . . as a sheep is dumb-so Jesus suffered in silence.

8. He was taken from prison and from udgment-Rev. Ver., by oppression and judgment he was taken away," meaning that he did not have a fair udicially hung for a murder he never committed. Who shall declare his generation-a difficult passage, variously interpreted, as "who can describe the wickedness of that generation of men who put Christ to death?" or his spirname?"

9. He made his grave with the wicked crucified between two thieves; and with the rich in his death—he was laid in the tomb of Joseph of Arimathes, a him, and given him a name which is the asking. The proud possessor of a rich man, Nicodemus assisting in his above every name: that at the name sepulture.

III. THE TRIUMPHANT SAVIOR .-Verses !-10.

10. Yet it pleased the Lord to bruise him-the death of Christ was not an accident, but a part of God's plan, pur posely devised and ordered for the salvation of the world. When thou shall make his soul-his life, an off ring for

11. He shall see of the travail of his I. THE REJECTED SAVIOR .- Verses soul-all his sufferings did not blind him from seeing the ultimate triumph of his cause; and shall be satisfiedeven on the cross he rejuiced that by his death souls should be saved; under the light of this verse his words, It inished-are a hallelviah. By his knowledge-that is, by the knowledge of him, shall my righteous servant-if Christ had not been righteous, absolutely sinless, he could not have been Savior, justify many-make guilty souls right before the law, an anticipation of Paul's great doctrine of justification by faith.

12. Therefore will I divide him a po tion with the great-he shall have his Eagle Pass parsonage, hoping thereby share of human trophies; divide the spoil with the strong-rank among the greatest conquerors; at St. Helena Na. Texas, sent up \$10-a Christmas offer-Charlemagne and himself.

acteristics of the man Christ Jesus as shown in his mission of the world's our appeal appeared in the ADVOCATE, Redeemer.

There was nothing attractive in his earthly surroundings. Born of a reward these kind donors, and grant

2. A sorrowful Savior. He partook wept at the tomb of Lazarus, and was touched with the feeling of our infirm-3. He is despised and rejected of ities; he had personal sorrow because

4. A sin-bearing Savior. "He bare who are so weary of our vain efforts the sin of many." When man could to conquer evil, the pettiness and unnot carry the weight of his own sins, lovingness of our natures, are uplifted, when money could not ransom him, nor upborne to his heart, and its mighty earthly might rescue him, nor angels throbbings become the inspiration of deliver him, Jesus came to take our in- our own. He does for us what we iquities upon himself and bear them could not do for ourselves, and we are

away as our scape-goat.
4. A voluntary Savior. He could us but his. have cleared himself at the bar of "I have set before thee an open door Pilate by the eloquence of his speech; and no man can shut it." To every pains of the body, and "sorrows" to the miracle working power; he could have freed himself by his soul of man this message comes, and miracle working power; he could have the soul which turns at the call of the been transported from danger on the angel who brings it, will hear witness sins brought him under the rod and to the said, "I lay down my life of my-sympathy as it is divine in its love and self. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again."

6. A justifying Savior. "By his knowlthe law, so that we who are guilty shall be counted not guilty. "He hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin" (II Cor. 5.21). Christ's death does not alter the fact of sin, but to those that believe, sin is covered; God sees it but not to punish, he reckons it up, but not for condemnation.

7. A vicarious Savior. He suffered for us. If he had not died on the cross, we would have died eternally. His cross is the real tree of life whose faultage shall preserve us soul and body unto eternal life. There are no less than twelve distinct specifications in the lesson showing Christ's substitutionary suffering in our stead, com-mencing with "he hath borne our griefs," and ending with "he bare the sins of many." This is the central doctrine. He "in his ownself bore our sins in his own body on the tree," and suffered for sine the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God" I Pet. 2:24; 3:18).

8. A satisfied Savior. "He shall see of the travail of his soul, and shall be his personal sorrows, not the agony in This is an optimistic text. We need

itual posterity, "who can number those that shall be saved by faith in his name?"

Itual posterity, "who can number those logically from the preceding. Christ Helper.

Itual posterity, "who can number those logically from the preceding. Christ Helper. down into the valley of humiliation -Rev. Ver., "they made;" he was said death, and then says with a truly Pauline outburst of holy joy, "Wherefore God also hath highly exalted of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth. And that sullivan rules his own kind by brute every torgue should confess that Jesus torce; Homer and Shakespeare, though Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the dead, reign by right of intellect; Ful-Father (Phil. 2:9-11).

Old and Voung.

IN THE DARK

The night will be bright with dreams Or better, you li sieep so sound all night it will seem but a moment till morning light.

There is only one kind of darkness That need to trouble us, dear; Only the night of temptation, And then we must all of us fear; But even then, if we are but brave. There is One who is ever at hand to save.

We have only to ask Him to help us, And He will shield us from harm;
Only to whisper, "Jesus;"
His name is a holy charm.
"Jesus, save me," we need but say.
And the night of temptation will flee away.

"How can He always be near us. Near all of us every-where?"

Ah, that is beyond our knowing,
But there is no bound to His cere: And dear as the whole big world in His sight
Is the little child He bids good-night.

TO THE "CORAL BUILDERS."

DEAR CHILDREN: I hasten to report the amount received up to date for the to stimulate others to immediate action. Mrs. W. Davenport, of Bracken, poleon placed Jesus above Alexander, ing to the Lord. A few days later Miss Genie Collett, of Austin, sent \$5, a gift from the Juvenile Society of the We have in this lesson several char- Tenth Street Church, Austin, Texas.

Thus within five days from the time we received \$15. Is not this a fine be-1. A Savior rejected and despised. ginning? We give hearty thanks and MRS A. M. IRELAND.

THE OPEN DOOR.

"I looked, and beheld, a door was opened in heaven." A door-swing ing back on musical hinges before the discouraged wanderers of earth, inviting them to hospitalities glimpsed beyond, inconceivable to the heart of man. A door? Those are not unfolding portals; they are outspread arms, and above them is the glory of a face, and from within there floats the tenderness of a voice-"I am the door!" It is he, the Lord of life himself; and we,

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saved. Henceforth there is no life for

wings of angels who, unsolicited, came that the message is true. Only we our- A. K. HAWKES, power, stands always open and waiting with welcome for the repentant child who would fain return to his father's edge shall my righteous servant justify house. "By me, if any man enter in, many." He changes our attitude to he shall be saved, and shall go in and out and find pasture"-Lucy Larcon.

LONGFELLO .'S MOTTO.

It is said that when Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was professor in college he gave as a motto to his pupils, 'Live up to the best that is in you.' We can not youch for the anecdote, and do not know what is its authority, but the thought which it suggests is a noble one. There are two natures in every man; one looking down, the other looking up. One prompts the lower life, the other the higher. One says: "Have a good time; never mind to-morrow;" the other says: "Love not pleasures; love God; this is the everlasting yea." One seeks to gratify desere, appetite, passion, ambition; the other seeks to know the right and the noble, that it may do it. Every youth at every moment is living

either for the better or for the worse that is in him. There are moments when even the commonest of us have high aspirations and longings, and there are moments when the best of us have temptasatisfied." This answers the question, tions and impulses towards the baser 'Are there few that be saved?" not life. We choose our own aims and ideals, and consciously or unconscioustrial; the sentence of the Sanhedrin the garden, nor the anguish of the ly we grow towards them. We can, if and of Pilate was judicially unjust, cross, sufferings unutterable, faintly we choose, live down to the lowest that typified by a woman in travail, oboppressive, as when an innocent man is sourced his clear-eyed vision whose of ourselves to find that which is as sween took in an innumerable spiritual low as hell itself. We can live up to family saved by faith in his name. the best that is in us, and we can find aspirations which do not stop short of not despair of the world's redemption heaven. Let us seek those things which when the Savior of the world is satisfied | are above, and live up to our best of 9. A triumphant Savior. This comes | thought and character and aim .- Your

BE STRONG.

Keep your dornal vertebree intact. Don't be a weskling and don't be a jelly-fish. Physical force may be lackicg, but mors! courage can be had for spiritual spinal column can corquer life, and look "defiance down at death." Force dominates the world. John L. ton and Edison sway through mechanical force; Jesus Christ helts the hearts of men by might of helpful love In all things strength wins-not size! You might weigh 350 pounds, and be whipped by a boy of twelve. Your knowledge may be broad as the conti nent and deep as the sea, but unless it is well arranged and concentrated into forceful effort its strength is utter weskaess. Your prayers may be long, and your praises lusty, but unless they find practical outcome in deeds of love and brave battle for the right, you are still spiritually an infant. So don't cultivate fat to the detriment of muscle. Don't be a ponderous pedant, but have an opinion and stick to it. Be open to reason and conviction, but do stand your ground. Walk, run, jump, leap, but don't wobble. Think, incorrectly if you must, but think anyhow. Do your own thinking, not your father's, your mother's, or your friends, but think for yourself. So shall you gain strength to stand worthily among the sons of men .- Christian Advocate

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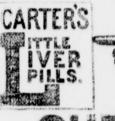
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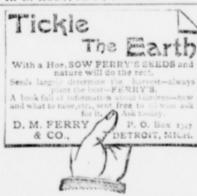
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BEGIN WITH A REVIVAL.

year as a gracious revival.

argument for early revivals. If the chapter on slavery. Amen. impending danger of eternal death is Now as to that proposal for organic hanging over every sinner's head there union. The man who follows every revival

always to begin to "tarry" will tarry too long. Let us beware lest we tarry the house of prayer.

"The time is not yet" may be only the lie of the devil, while "now is the accepted time," "now is the day of salvation," is always the truth of God. Who will say that sinners may not be saved in the beginning of the confer ence year? But if possible then, it is the duty of the church to use all possible means and opportunities to save souls. If any pastor desires to have a good year all round let him begin it with a revival.

THAT PROPOSAL FOR ORGANIC UNION.

A few restless brethren are still writing about the "proposal for organic union" made to us at the Ecumenical Conference and our refusal to respond which authorizes the senior bishop, or rant and unlearned in those things, to it. The delegates of the M. E. any other bishop, to make and accept with minds open to receive the truth Church, South, are credited with all proposals for organic union with other as it would be presented to them under

for not accepting the proposition. The delegates of the Southern branch of the Church are held up to the world as a set of sulks blind with prejudice and still wanting to separate the two great branches of Episcopal Methodism on the old question of slavery.

At this point let it be remembered that the Southern delegates had nothing to say on the slavery question at the conference. A good many things were said about slavery, all of which had MEYERED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT DALLAS, TEXAS the appearance of the bread of the Gibeonites by reason of age and much using, but not by our men. Those among us who did talk preferred to talk about liver things. The graveyard is hardly the proper place to hold a feast. But excepting the staleness of The wisdom of beginning early in the the matter the Southern men did not conference year to raise the money to seem to object, especially as some of carry on church work has been so well those who had come a long way seemed folly. demonstrated by experience that it is to feast with so much relish upon the hardly necessary to try to convince any decaying bones of dead issues. Beone by argument on that subject. The sides, while there are some things conpreacher or steward who waits now un. nected with slavery to be remembered til the last quarter to raise the collec- with regret, the South remembers tions meets with failure so much often- also with holy reverence that she was er than with success that delay seems honored of the Lord in the institution. to be the utmost folly in church In olden times, when Israel backslid, finances. But there is another matter, and it became necessary to punish them, more important and more urgent in its | they were subdued by the heathen Phil demands for the earliest attention of istines. Midianites et al. The best preacher and church, which is too often people in the world are not always unwitely delayed. It is the revival. chosen as the rod with which to chas-The time was when it was thought a tise those whom the Lord leveth. It is thing almost incredible that God should far more preferable to be the chastened visit his church with revival power in child than the chastening Philistine. let it be expressed by the appointment the winter. But within the last few But when the Lord wanted to develop of a commission by one of the General years some of our most glorious revivals into Christian civilization a savage Conferences to meet a like commission have been held in the winter season, race, and could only accomplish it from the other General Conference, and it is a matter for rejoicing that through slavery, he very naturally chose first to consider whether such a union they are becoming more frequent. the people best suited to his purpose. There are some drawbacks, it is true, When he wanted "negro catchers" and to holding protracted series of meetings "slave traders" he went to New Engin the country churches during the land-and they sailed in the Maywinter season, but in the towns and flower; but when he wanted noble, gencities, where there are comfortable houses | erous hearted Christians, who could be of worship, there are many things which slave owners, and at the same time conspire to make it the best season of Christianize and elevate the savages Book. Possibly there may be reasons the year for such meetings. And when brought them, he looked to the South. the necessity for using the evenings, Then when the institution had served the Campbellite has ever been able to which are long in the winter, and the its purpose, and the master had learned | sec. fact that there are many fine spells of to love it as the miser does his gold, weather during the winter months in and it was necessary to end it by war, this climate are considered, there is the Lord looked to the same country cultivated more and less had been said much in favor of holding such meetings for the chastening armies whence he got in the country where we have good the "catchers" and "traders." And church houses. There is nothing which when the South saw the mind of the would start the preacher and member- Lord she submitted gracefully and ship off so well in the beginning of the gratefully and did not forget her form-Soul saving is the end of the minis- and free schools, and the two races have soon, and many a fair heart has been try both of the preacher and the church. been mutually helpful to each other. won by brave and judicious courting, Why then should the only important and the Lord has abundantly pros- and many rash marriages have been thing be put off to the last? It is to pered them. The negroes have pros | made in haste and rued in leisure. be feared that the devil cheats many a pered through the kindness and help of Blind love is more frequently ruinous

er wards, but gave them employment his suit by popping the question too pastor and church out of a revival by the Southern whites, and the whites than otherwise, and many who have persuading them that the time is not have prospered by the help of the married for love would have shown yet. It is better to get ready first. A blacks. The Lord has blessed the M. more love for each other if they had great deal of drilling and extensive E. Church, South, with all her prejupreparation is necessary to have a re- dices (?) since the war with a trebled vival. In the meantime, with all cun- membership, and the Baptists have also ning craftiness, the old deceiver is pre- grown much more rapidly in the South paring the people for a failure. His than in the North. If then the Lord chief argument in stock with the sinner is for us, who can be against us? is procrastination, and the unconverted With such a heritage of divine blessings are not the only ones caught in that the Southern Methodist delegates felt for power for political or other human snare. Death and sin do not wait on that they could afford to contain thempreparation. They are slaying their selves in generous and sweet silence on take place. The only question involved thousands daily. This is the strongest all the bygones. This is the end of the and that should be considered is the

is no time to wait. There is no time crowd that shouts does not always follow to be lost. The more sensibly the the multitude. The minority sometimes church feels the power of this truth the shout louder than the majority, and the more ready is it for revival work, and press reporter has been known to put the the church which is indifferent to it word "cheers" opposite the wrong needs nothing worse nor sooner than a name and speech. One would be led by the few restless brethren to believe When the nature of revival work that the whole Northren delegation and power is considered it can hardly rose up and clamored for organic in all our counsels. be contended that time is necessary to union with the M. E. Church, South. drill and indoctrinate the church pre- If there was any indication that even a paratory to an effort to save souls, large minority of that delegation The essential thing is the outpouring favored organic union, this writer failed of the Holy Spirit. God comes in an. to see it. Neither was any such pro- with new cloth, and the old bottles swer to prayer and faith. Is it neces. posal made, unless the proposal of filled with new wine are well illustrated sary to indoctrinate and drill Chris. Bishop Foster can be considered so. again in the origin and rise of Methodtians to pray and believe? It may be At one of the sessions from which this ism. The first parable, according to neces ary to tarry in prayer until the writer was absent our brother, J. F Mr. Godet, refers to patching the power come, but surely they who wait Reed, from China, made a speech in old legal system with the new sysfavor of organic union. Why is noth- tem of grace, and the second to the ing said of this Southern delegate's promulgation of the new system by old at the house of Delilah rather than in proposition for organic union? He teachers. Christianity could not be make such a proposal as any other istic forms of the Temple. Mr. Wesley delegate of our church, and as much as tried to keep the spiritual religion of of course the twain are made one. But strength to hold on to the new cloth. our restless spirits claim that Bishop The new spiritual power could not Keener should have accepted Bishop hold on becau-e it was too strong and Reed had already spoken, and he had just as much authority to commit his church by making and accepting proposals as either Bishop Keener or

Bishop Foster. serts of motives for their eilence, and churches. Nor was any such powers his own instruction. The old bottles

the Ecumenical Conference. What- of the new wine. ever was said there on that subject was Foster expressed his opinion and so did Bro. Reed, but Bishop Keener did not because he did not "have to." There was nothing in his episcopal duties nor in his duties as a delegate which required him to speak. If he had presumed by virtue of his episcopal seniorunion with any other church, or to any such as could receive and preserve the brevier solid. movement in that direction, it would spiritual doctrines of the new revival have been ground for serious charges until a new ministry could be raised up against him before the committee at and educated, suitable for the work to the next General Conference. It follows therefore that all this talk about istry well, men should be trained to it making and accepting "proposals for from the beginning. It they have organic union at the Ecumenical Conference" is nothing but the supremest one work, it is hardly possible, except

Neither did Bishop Foster represent the sentiment of the Northern preachers. This is shown by the criticisms on his famous speech before the Missionary Board of that church. It is shown again by the fact that the M. E. Church follows up with an organization and missionary every one of their members moving into the South. They certainly cannot desire organic union with a church in which they do not think their people coming South can get to heaven. If there is any genuine desire for organic union in either the to transfer such men to another conferis desirable and practicable. But until that is done let neither talk of making or accepting proposals.

Bishop Foster could see no reason why the twain could not become one. Neither can the Campbellite see why all the churches cannot join him on the which neither good Bishop Foster nor

If the spirit of Christian unity in the bonds of brotherly love had been about organic union at the last Ecumenical Conference, the latter would be in better favor than it is.

Many a rash and self-conceited youth. presuming upon his superiority, has lost never united at all.

If organic union would glorify God, hasten the salvation of the world, it undoubtedly ought to take place, and God forbid that any one or any circumstance thould hinder it. But if the desire for organic union is only the lust reasons, God forbid that it shall ever advancement of the kingdom of Christ in soul saving. When that is the supreme end wisdom may decide that two are better than one. If wisdom decide for two, let there be two, without diminishing or hindering love; but if she be found to favor union, then let there be one. Let every man North and South study this question with an eye single to the glory of God, while brotherly love grows and wisdom rules

NEW WORKMEN FOR NEW WORK. The principles illustrated in the two parables of the old garment patched certainly had as much authority to successfully conveyed in the old ritual-Bishop Foster had to make it for his the great Methodist revival within the church. As Bro. Reed spoke first it ritualistic forms of the Established might be said that he made the pro- Church, but it was impossible. The posal and Bishop Foster accepted, and old garment was not sufficient in Foster's proposal. Wherefore? Bro large for the eld cloths. They were not cut to fit a spiritual religion.

The Master did not call the old scribes, settled in their theological convictions and prejudices, learned in the traditions of the elders and drilled in the There is nothing in the Discipline of ritualism of the law, to become the either of the Methodist Churches ministers of the gospel, but men igno-

poured into the old clergy. Mr. Wesley tried to use those bottles, but failed. Some of them who did receive it conbe done. To do the work of any minpassed the formative period of life in in rare instances, that they should become successful in a ministry entirely different. A man who has passed the best of his lite in the local ministry can hardly make a successful itinerant preacher or pastor. For the same reasons conferences do those men great injustice who are unsuitable for such work in the itinerancy. If, after sufficient trial, a young man is found to be unadaptable to the itinerant ministry it would be a great mercy to both him and the church to locate him and let him find his place. It is simply cruel dence that he will make an efficient pastor. The glory of Methodism is that it has a place for every class of workmen and use for every variety of gifes.

DR. BUCKLEY KNOWS THEIR NATURE

If one is disposed to spend the time at his command in society other than that result. Men sometimes fail to appreciate the peculiar nature of women. Thou-sands of men have lived for years with wives, the depth of whose souls they have never sounded, whose feelings and thoughts they have never comprehended Men are apt to think women are just like themselves. They imagine that because they would not be hurt if left at home alone in the evening, therefore their wives will not care if left in the same way. This is a grave mistake. Women are more sensitive to the little attentions and courtesies of domestic life than men which the care of business requires without a murmur. It is not pleasant, but

But when the husband adds to this hardship, by absenting himself need-lessly, spending with other men at the club the hours which should be spent at home, his wife has cause for jealousy. She can not help thinking that other so-ciety is more acceptable to him. ciety is more agreeable to him than here. Her sensitive heart is wounded, and home loses much of its charm. If her feelings and deportment toward her husband remain unchanged, it will be in spite of his imprudence and neglect. In this way many homes have and others made unhappy .- New York In the above there is splendid advice

and much sound wisdom. The only criticism the TEXAS ADVOCATE has to make is that the New York Advocate understands the nature of women much more thoroughly than it does the nature of men. If there are any men "who would not be hurt if left alone in the evening," this writer has never gotten acquainted with them. His opinion is that nothing hurts a man worse than for his wife to run off and leave him to spend the evening all alone in an house is very likely to become uninhabited. This change is therefore suggested in the above; let it read: If it hurts them to be left at home alone in the evening, they certainly could be hurt when they are left in the same way. Has Dr. Buckley ever gone home after a hard day's work and found the house swept and garnished, but empty, dark and gloomy, and then discovered that after the gas was lighted the gloom was not dispersed? Certainly not, or else he could never have written the objectionable sentence. The explanation of the Doctor's strong fight against their admission into the General Conference now appears. He understands the nature of women so well that he knows just why it will not do to admit them to legislative functions in the body ecclesiastic. He writes against their admis sion from the standpoint of the nature of women with whom he has had enough to do to fully understand them. Sooner than admit them to such powers over men you would find him, Republican as he is, locked fast in the embraces of the third party.

THE COLLECTION.

THE brethren will do us a kindness if, in sending church news, they will give the names of their conferences, as we can not always remember just at charge in Texas, nor to which confer-

columns in this paper. Our editorial

DR C. W. CARTER, of the New Orleans Advocate, now "rides the black horse" in New Orleans. He is the "beloved" of the New Orleans district .- Texas Chris ian Advocate

The said "black horse" must be of the mustang breed, for he has been "buck-ing" mightily since we mounted, and he may land us "heels over head" into Texas, and then what can you do for the ex-"beloved?" Eh?—New Orleans Advo-

Why, if you can't ride we'll let you walk, of course. We have an experience in that art about four and a half miles daily.

APROPOS to our late efforts to col-

greatest gift that God ever gave the world. Why not distribute then the dividends of wealth? Why not make it the occasion, Church, North, or the Church, South, let it be expressed by the appointment of a commission by one of the General Conferences to meet a like commission

Conferences to meet a like commission home missions and foreign missions? We suggest that plans be made every year for a wide distribution of wealth at Christmastide.

this courtesy to our fraternal representative. We trust that Bishop Galloway will be able to comply with the request that is made of him. home missions and foreign missions? We

THE Rev. J. M. Barcus, Secretary of the Northwest Texas Conference, has shown business enterprise in getting out the minutes of the last session of that conference so early after adjournment. of his family, serious consequences may Though the fourth conference held, this is the first copy of minutes of any of the Texas conferences which has which has been the most eminent charreached us. They are gotten up in good style mechanically and otherwise. days since and though the had been The pamphlet is in size 51x9 inches | thought to be dying all the night previous and contains seventy-seven pages of and contains seventy-seven pages of matter. The statistical tables give the conference 50,424 members, with a net in her great suffering she laments more for the pain it gives others to see it, increase of 5811, as was reported in this paper with the conference proceedings. and not 53,431 members, as reported in the Nashville Advecate the past week.

WE have hardly a considerable society in any of our cities or larger towns where Democrata are not enrolled as members and in office. There is not, we snevect, a Southern Methodist Church in the United States where an active, out-spoken Republican would not be made to feel that he was out of place .- Central Advecate.

The editor of this Advocate was once were stewards, one of them being also was assistant Sunday-school superintendent in one Sunday-school and superintendent in another-there being two Sunday-schools in the city and in the local preacher, peacefully finished his same pastoral charge. Moreover while course at his home, near Hondo City, on we are not trying to make proselytes, if Dr. Frye should become converted and transfer to the M. E. Church, South, his politics shall not be in the uary 11 at 10 o'clock p. m. Two weeks way of his getting a good appointment.

CRAFT was mistaken in eaving that the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE had reduced from a seven column quarto to a six empty house, and if she stays long the column. The impression was caused by the fact that the ADVOCATE sometimes rune a seven column quarto, although its regular size is a six column. Notwith-stancing Craft's yearning to read religious they would only consider how severely him of the pleasure that he can not read them enough to get size thoroughly fixed. However, the ADVOCATE, so far from drawing in, has ordered a new dress not imagine that their wives will not and will soon appear in improved form .-Dallas News.

We thank Craft for the correction. However, as Bro. Bailey is that disciple of Sam Jones whose neck always makes it problematical whether salary will be sufficient. But I will are st in the reminds one so forcibly of eternal life, Lard and try to do good and claim the we could not suspect him of making premium. Love to all the brethren. the mistake intentionally. Moreover, after having been so intimately associated with the noted evangelist, it was quite natural for him to pessimise the size of anything human except the evils thereof. And we are even more ready to excuse the mistake of Bro. one way or another this makes eleven Craft after hearing "your Uacle Jones" say, just after his intimate association with Bro. Bailey, at Fort Worth, that to lie standing up was a very natural attitude for newspaper

WE call special attention to the article of Dr. J. H. McLean. Let everybody take a hand in that new building. not afford to fail. Let us have done with play at this educational work. It is a shame to us that we are not further on than we sre. There is an imperative demand upon us. We are building an institution to glorify God to the end of time. Think of the grand work once the geography of each pastoral that is being done at Georgetown now. There are about forty young men

Bishop Keener is especially arraigned conferred on any of the delegates to were not suitable for the preservation to a newspaper. The matter can not let local and personal prejudices inbe judged by the number of pages. We fluence us in work of that kind. We The new wine of the great Methodist have this week an illustration. Bishop build not for men but for God. Bemerely individual opinion. Bishop revival which had its rise in a company Fitzgerald's article on Texas, copied cause the university is not located at of young men at college could never be on our second page in our largest type, your door is no more reason why you filled the first page of the Nashville Ad- should not help to support it than that vocate. It makes a few lines over two you should help no one outside of your own family. But it is at your door in tained for awhile, and then burst page will hold nearly three times as its benefits. There is not a pastora and returned to their old ways. The much as the first page of the Nashville. charge in the State not blessed by ita same great Teacher, who called the fish- We give our readers, on an average, When we are all dead the institution ity to accept such a proposal or in ermen and publican to be his apostles, about thirty-two or thirty-three columns will still live to bless our descendants. any way commit his church to organic also called from among the laymen of reading matter, much of which is in Let us not therefore look on the things which are merely temporal, but the things which are eternal.

> SOUTHERN METHODISM, News, Views and Personals,

-Bishop A. G. Haygood has shipped rom Georgia to California a carload of Methodist preachers: A. A. Tilley, assigned to Paso Robles, Santa Barbara district, Los Angeles Conference; Henry de Branham, to Lamoore, Freeno district J. J. N. Kenny, Hollister, San Francisco district; J. F. Davis, Second Church, San Francisco; D. M. Edwards, Kingsburg, Freeno district; J. F. Tyson, B. H. Greene, Fletcher Gilreath and L. I. Green to Bakersfield district (to be assigned)

Nashville Advocate: A private note lect by means of a Christmas offering we give the following from the Independent:

We should like to see the Christmas season selected for special annual gifts.

It comes at the end of the year when the guished minister of another church, and bocks are balanced, and the profits some of the leading Nonconformists have counted up. It is itself hallowed by the greatest gift that God ever gave the world.

American minister, so far as I know, has been asked. The reason for this might be the great distance. In years past we have had such men as Drs. Dale, Scurgeon, McGregor, McLaren, Raleigh, Parsons, Binney, and the very flower of our British ministers. This is meant as a mark of honor to Bishop Galloway." Oar whole church will be greatly pleased with

—J. W. Hawley, in Arkaneas Methodist: Mrs. Dr. W. R. Lambath is very ill and is not expected to recover. Her disease is paralysis, brought on doubtless by the hard work she did while laboring for the ealvation of the heathen in China and Japan. Her suffering is intense, but except at times of delirium her mind is quite clear, and her epiritual ecstacy moves all who visit her. Even in her intensest agony that same unselfishness acteristic of her life is constantly mani-feeting itself. Dr. John visited her a few the first thing she said when he entered than for her own sake ... Rev. N. W. Utley who had to return from Japan, because of failure of health, is now rapidly improving and is able to write a letter with his own hand.

TEXAS PERSONALS. -The Rev. S.C. Littlepage requests us to

etate that his postoffice address is changed from Cameron to Rodgers, Texas. -Rev. R M. Stewart has been placed in charge of Jasper circuit, East Texas Con-ference. His postoffice address is Farreville, Texas.

-We are obliged to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. pastor of a Southern Methodist Church Munger for an invitation to be present at in which three out spoken Republicans the marriage of their daughter Carrie to Marvin Long, Tuesday, January 19, were stewards, one of them being also 1892, at 7:30 p. m., Methodist church, a class leader, and another Republican Mexia, Texas. Heaven's rich blessings attend.

> -The Rev. Jas. Hammond writes from Utopia, January 15: Rev. D. W. Fly, a torner member of our annual conference. and for many years an acceptable, godly the 12th inst. A suitable obituary will be seat.

> -Rev. T. G. Woolle writes from Hondo City Jan. 12: Rev. D. W. Fiy, local elder, died at bis residence near this place Janeince he was attacked with la grippe and gradully grew worse to the hour of death. He died in great peace, with all his loved ones around him. A fitting memoir be furnished the ADVOCATE later. -Corsicana Light: Dr. Nelson preach-

> ed one of the most pointed, scathing and uncompromising sermons last Sunday that was ever delivered from the Methodist pulpit of this city. He handled the public dancing and public balls without gloves. He stands by his church, its coctrines and rules for the good of all the people. He did his duty well.

> -Dr. M. H. Neely: My address is Corona Chapel, Paeblo, Colorado. Wife's health much improved. Congregations growing; outlook encouraging. Expect a revival. I am in fine health. The cost of living here and my saverous appetite

> -We extend our sympathies to the Rev. H. V. Philpott, D. D., who says in a private letter: "I have been staying at private letter: home nureing a sick wife up to this date, and sill the is confined to her room."
>
> The doctor also writes: "I am quite at home at Bryan. This is the fifth time I have been sent here. Altogether Bryan has been my home twent three years; and in years I have served them.

-The Vernon Guard has this to say of a gentleman who endeared himself to a great majority of our people and whose success and growing popularity will al-ways be heard of with pleasure: "Ray J. M. Barcus, pastor of the Mathodist Church, is gathering around him the love and veneration of this Christian commu-nity. Not only among his own people is his power for good known and appreciated, out every denomination is pleased that so able and good a man has come to work in To stop where we are means failure. minister of the gospel was demonstrated on last Sunday night when his church on last Sunday night when his church our midet. His growing popularity as

OTHER PERSONALS.

—Gov. McKinley, of Ohio, and Mr. Springer, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, are both Methodists. Bur few people can judge of the amount of reading matter that goes ins in-We

lenry

burg, H.

Each Spoonful has done its Perfect Work,

Is the verdict of every woman who has used ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Other baking powders soon deteriorate and lose their strength, owing to the use of inferior ingredients, but

Royal Baking Powder

Is so carefully and accurately compounded from the purest materials that it retains its strength for any length of time, and the last spoonful in the can is as good as the first, which is not true of any other baking powder-

mar, of Omara. Neb., has been called to or an evilas one uses it well or misuses it.

The demand for wealth to be used in noble

-Rev. J. B. Cranfill, Superintendent of Missions for the Baptist Church in Texas, is in the city, having his eyes treated.

-The speaker pro. tem. of the House, Mr. McMillan of Tennessee, is said to be Campbellite, while Speaker Crisp is a

—Hon. R. Q. Mills made but a short visit to Texas. As his family is not here, but remained in Washington, it is supposed he came home to look after some fences.

TEE RIGHT USE OF WEALTH.

There is one very important point in connection with the subject of benevo-lence—a point which is too often overlooked and which has reference especially to the giver of money. Any man who has long been engaged in business in which he has been successful in accumulating money must have come to the conclusion that there is but one way by which he can keep himself from becoming the slave of dollars and cents—have one way him instead of walks it as inst S. B. Onttenden ones said: "Takes just met Mr. So and So, and I am hurrying over to Brooklyn and am going to give \$5000 to the Brooklyn Library; if I don't I am miraid I shall be as much the slave of my money as he is of hig." In other words, he would have the humane and charitable spirit.

opinion on that subject. It is for the good of the man himself that he should look at the subject from this point of view. I do not besieve there is much philanthropy or charity in providing that your money shall be given after death, when you are unable to hold it. Better give of your means as you go along through life, leaving of your wealth to others who after you wil, in the exercise of their stewards, like others, fancy that a man's life consistent in the abundance of the things which he possesseth, and that he is under

recognizes the debt that is due to the accumulated good of all the ages past. to earthly pride. Whereas God asserts his God the Heavenly Father, to Jetus of Nazprimary ownership: "For she did not primary owners God the Heavenly Father, to Jetus of Nazarath the Savior, a debt great beyond all liquidation. The Christian theory puts each Christian in the place of the Christ to the extent of his means, powers and capacities. The ethics of Christianity make all items. The ethics of Christianity make all items that it is a deministered.

heart. To do it wisely is a science, and love, he shows how he can make friends with grace a fine art. The Christian of the Mammon of unrighteousness, so should be the scientist and artist of be that the use of his wealth like his prayer

which hand, head and heart will co-operate, and the money, much or little, always remain an incident. If, however, there be much money in the case the need for the personal Christian work by ways remain an incident. If, however, there be much money in the case the need for the personal Christian work by the possessor is seriously increased, for only thus can the principles of the gospel be grassed in their breadth, depth and hight. If the money getting is too exhausting to allow time for holy money spending in the cause of humanity, then the money getting should be checked.—

Robt. C. Ogden, Esq.

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Giving for Christian or any humane work is not simply a duty, it is a privilege. It is not simply a privilege, it is a glory. It develops manhood. It makes the giver a tailer, broader, deeper man; its puts him into sympathy with his fellow-man the world over; it makes him tenfold more a man. Many men are moral dwarfs who might be giants. They live in the malarial valleys of their own mean and selfish natures, when they might breathe the mountain air and base

The demand for wealth to be used in noble and uplifting service was never so strong as it is to-day. This demand comes not simply and not chiefly from that spirit of discontent which justly criticises the sharp distinction between starving poverty, the ill-ventilated "sweating rooms" of wickedly underpaid toil, on the one hand, and the luxurious life of our rich citizens on the other. Sharp and painful citizens on the other. Sharp and painful as is this contrast, the most hopeful sign of the time is found in the increasing posed he came home to look after some fences.

—Gov. St. John, who is speaking in the State in the interests of the Prohibition party, addressed a large and enthusiastic audience in this city last Friday night.

His speech was generally praised by those audience in this city last Friday night. ers a man has he shall hold in trust for the speech was generally praised by those who heard him. fellow-men. Of all the powers of service at man's disposal, wealth has been the last to acknowledge this law of God. But increasing numbers of those who have wealth at their disposal are coming under the away of this principle of services. the sway of this principle of service. As society the world over becomes more democratic, as privileges which rank and social station used to demand for themselves disappear, it is sometimes said that there can be hereafter no other "nobility" than that which is conferred by the pos-session of wealth. The rich men of the world have been so far from being as a class its noblest men, that there was point in the sarcasm of the French wit: "You can ing the slave of dollars and centa—having money own him instead of using it as a servant to accomplish certain desired ends. The only way for him to avoid this condition of affairs is not only to give freely in proportion to his accumulations, but to give until his giving becomes, to a certain extent, self-nacrifice. Only in that way can be keep his heart open and maintain what you might call a state of spiritual health in his relations to his fellow-men. A friend of mine told me that S. B. Chittenden once said: "I have just met Mr. So and So, and I am hurrying over to Brooklyn and am going to give \$5000 to the Brooklyn Library; if I M. E. Gates, D. D , of Amherst College.

All these are stewards of God. This wealth belongs to him. He gave the strength, capacity for wisdom and enand charitable spirit.

A rich man holds his wealth simply as a trustee between his Maker and hu manity. Unless he wants to become the slave of his money he must give it freely until he feels that there is some sacrifice in the giving. My observation for agreat many years has led me to have a strong opinion on that subject. It is for the product the mean himself that he should be men and the mean himself that he should be men and the mean himself that he should be men and the mean himself that he should be men and the mean himself that he should be men and the mean himself that he should be men and the mean himself that he should be men and the mean himself that he should be men and the mean himself that he should be men and the mean himself that he should be men and the mean and the mean that subject. It is for the mean that subject is the should be men and the mean that subject is the should be men to him. He gave the strength, capacity for wisdom and environment; what men call fortune Christians must call providence, whereby all these accumulations were made possible. Stewards or agents of men have fixed men to him the gave the strength, capacity for wisdom and environment; what men call fortune Christians must call providence, whereby all these accumulations were made possible. Stewards or agents of men have fixed men to him the fixed men to him the strength of the men to him the strength of the

you wil, in the exercise of their stewardship, follow the same course.—Dr. Willis

James, Esq.

The responsibilities of Christianity are
tremendous. They are intensified by
each added possession of money, culture,
power, in fluence. They can only be met
by the reproduction of Christ in heart
and action. The Christian theoretically
responsible to the service of the same, and
the carnal desires of the flesh, so that
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to a useful life, or to leave them in danger of actual poverty. His mode of life should be marked by a generous use of the bounties which God has bestowed upon him, but ever being on guard against the insidious cophisms of self-love he above how he was to water find. should be the scientist and artist of Be nevolence—his confession of Christ permits nothing less.

Therefore applied Christianity will take the Christian into Christian work, in which hand, head and heart will co-operwhich the confession of Christian work, in which hand, head and heart will co-operwhich the confession of Christian work, in the confession of Christian permits and honest deeds, may increase his blessedness when he shall die in the confession of Christianity will take the christian work, in the confession of Christianity will take the christian work in the confession of Christianity will take the christian work. that the use of his wealth like his prayer

Since our Divine Master, as one has well raid, recognized the power of but one of the social forces, opposed to him by perronlifying it as the rival claimant to that throne in man's hast the whole he claims for himself, Christians must be forever on their guard against the subtle, encrosching power of this rival of Christ, Mammon, the Money-God. No one can thoughtfully read the New Testament without seeing that the teaching of our Lord, and the development of that teaching given by the Holy Spirit through the Epistles to the churches, in the clearest way sets the mark of the divine disapproval upon the worship of wealth, upon devotion to money getting. Any Christian family which will take a good concordance and spend an hour in comparing those texts in the New Testament which speak of wealth and riches, must rise from such a leason with a very clear perception of the truth that many of the standards of moddern society are totally inconsistent with the teaching of our Lord.

Yet wealth properly used is so potent for good, that we have no symrathy with the men who cry out against it as though money were in itself an evil. Wealth is concentrated power of service; it is a good might breathe the mountain air and bask in the divine sunshine of noble deeds. They

One trembles to think of the opportunities that are lost by multitudes of the wealthy all around us, of the power for good with which men of fortune are intrusted, of the responsibility that attends mere hoarding, while peverty, sickness, distress, positive starvation, and all the manifold misfortunes of life cry out for manifold misjortunes of life cry out for help on evey side, while the moral corruption that might be relieved featers and spreads at home, and millions remain in darkness in distant lands. The great Michael Angelo has left an example whose beauty and moral force should commend it to all. When called to surmount St. Peter's with that many cloud dome that has already been the admiration of cenhas already been the admiration of cen-turies, he was raised to an enthusiasm which amounted to a religious devotion. Already turning toward the decline of life, yet in full possession of his powers, feeling at the same time that his previous labors had secured a sufficient provision of earthly needs, he refused all compensation, he resolved that this crowning work of his life should be wholly consecrated to the kingdom of Christ. It was a beautiful last chapter of his noble his tork-was new any entology and who tory—we may say autobiography. Why may his example not be followed by thousands in the Christian church? Why

may not men who, at eixty or fifty, or even in earlier age, have acquired all that they can reasonably require, resolve that thenceforth their business activity or their accruing income shall be consecrated to God? Why may not women of large wealth fix a period beyond which a last chapter of consecrated benevolence shall crown their lives?—Rev. F. E. Ellin wood. D. D., Sec. Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. Foreign Missions.

What the poor need of those more favored is, above all else, a realization that both need the same social brotherhood and both need the same mental and spiritual upbuilding. The statement can hardly be controverted that the rich can not put their means to better uses than to create and foster those beneficent plane. only necessary to point to the superb and beneficent results which have attended, and continue to attend such benefactions, especially when made by men who have administered ther own estates. Witness the good accomplished to thousands by the wise and humane undertakings of the Salts of Yorkshire, the Godins of Guise, the Peabodys, the Johns Hopkinses, the Coopers, the Lenoxes, the Pratts, the As-tors, the Roosevelts, the Vanderbilts, who e monuments are not in grand tombs, with gloomy epitaphs, but in Workingmen's homes, schools and clubs, improved tenements, industrial insti-tutes, libraries, hospitals, maternities, tutes, libraries, hospitals, maternities, colleges, etc. Nor does it need a prophet to foretell the blessings which will attend the later benevoient provisions of Marquand, Carnegie, Ottendorfer, Auchmuty, Scane, Rockefeler, Kennedy, and many others whom space forbids to enumerate. And in differing degrees, those who found and maintain creches, kindergartens, in dustrial schools, improved dwellings, homes and education for defectives (the blind, deaf-mute, crippled, etc.) proviblind, deal-mute, crippled, etc.) provident schemes, schools for special training—in fine, all enterprises for characterbuilding and for equipping a man or woman for self-maintenance, are all working for the same wise and beneficent end. The essence of these benefactions is not merely that the givers wished to give, but, above all, to give wisely and with a view to the best future results.—Chas D Kellogg, Esq., Secretary of the Charity Or ganization Society.

THE CHRISTMAS OFFERING ONCE MORE.

To my ministerial brethren, and to the we would respectfully say, that we have gone too far with the effort to procure means to build a main university building to stop, and not far enough to build. What are we to do? To stop would be disastrons. It would jeopardize about \$10,000 in notes and subscriptions, condi-tioned upon the success of the enterprise. It would leave the money in band idle and uninvested, and set back, perhaps for years, the improvements so necessary to the present wants and future development of the university. But one thing is left us, and that, to go forward. Let the Cariet mas offerin a continue to come in daily, mas offerings continue to come in daily, as is the case, until every pastoral charge shall have made an offering. Let none fall; no, not one. Meantime we want conditional offerings, conditioned upon the completion of the building. There are those who will give liberally upon this basis, and no other. We do not continue them. demn them. They are practical men each Christian in the place of the Christ to the extent of his means, powers and capacities. The ethics of Christianity make all property but a trust to be administered upon the principle of the Golden Rule.

This single phase of religious life as it is will suffice for the point in question. Mere money has no claim to precedence, will not pave the way to peace, nor make easy the road to heaven. The great lesson needed by the mass of wealthy American Christisns is that the possession of money should humble and not uplift. The administration of money is a sacred from the stimules the money is a sacred from a proper manner, so as not to rob them of the stimules to a useful life, or to leave them in danger of actual poverty. His mode of life should be marked by a generous use of the bounties which God has bestowed upon him, but ever being on guard against the insidious cophisms of self-lends of the doubt, are like-minded. We now submit this proposition. First, to the should be marked by a generous use of the bounties which God has bestowed upon him, but ever being on guard against the insidious cophisms of self-lends of the doubt, are like-minded. We now submit this proposition. First, to the should be marked by a generous use of the bounties which God has bestowed upon him, but ever being on guard against the insidious cophisms of self-lends of the day and secured is not to be administration of money is a sacred. who wish securance in advance that the paid until a sufficiency has been guaran-teed and the trustees of the university give assurance that the building can and will be bailt upon condition that the amounts thus promised shall be secured

Soap

What is wanted of soap for the skin is to wash it clean and not hurt it. Pure soap does that. This is why we want pure soap; and, when we say pure, we mean without alkali.

Pears' is pure; no alkali in it; no free alkali. There are a thousand virtues of soap; this one is enough. You can trust a soap that has no biting alkali in it.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people use it.

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duty. Parents, save your children years of need-less suffering from torturing and disfiguring erup-tions. CUTICULA REMEDIES are the greatest skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies of modern times. Sold everywhere. POTTER DRUG END CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP. Absolutely pure.

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cura Anti-Pain Plaster. 25 cents.

and paid at a specific time. Let the time be limited to the first of April next in which the necessary subscriptions are to be secured, and if by that time an ade-quate amount has been assured the trustees can then state the time (say by the first of May) when said subscriptions are to be paid or properly secured, and in this event give assurance of the comple-tion of the building. Upon the se condi-tions, which insure success, is there any pastoral charge which would refuse to do its appropriate part? and are there not those in every pastoral charge who will assure the pastor of the payment of such amount as they may recogn z) as right What pastors can speak for themselves and their charges upon the foregoing con-ditions? and what individuals, as friends to the enterprise, will join in the contri-busions upon terms so reasonable? If the pastors and friends will respond readily and liberally, success will be assured, and the university enter upon a new era of prosperity. If results, let no pastoral charge fall below \$25 We would respect fuly suggest that the weaker charges (which are oftener determined from a spiritual than ficancial standpoint) pay from \$25 t : \$50; the average appointments from \$50 to \$100; and the stronger ones from \$100 to \$200. Surely the pastors will be authorized by their people to speak for them, and any individual may speak for himself. As we purpose reporting our work through the Advocate, we hope every pastor will authorize us to report his charge with a suitable amount oppo-site, and that many individual contribu-tions will swell the list. Brethren and friends, let us hear from you, and let us wie with each other in this good work. We hope soon to have a long list. The smonnts to be reported may embrace what has already been given and any ad-

Muffers—You seem to be decidly popular with the Corinthian yachtmen—always being invited out for a sail. Puffers—Y-e-e-s. I weigh 300 pounds, and know enough to keep on the windward side of the boat.

Every penny tells.—You can get Salvation Oil for twenty five cents. Best in the market.

John B Gough, the far-famed lecturer, excused himself to an audience because of a bad cold, then started for Egypt in the hore of getting rid of it. Egypt contains no remedy more certain in its result than Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Most men tell secrets to prove that they have been considered trustworthy of being

Ladies who value a refined complexion must use Pozzoni's Powder. It produces a soft and beautiful skin. Some of the men who go to the devil are a ong time getting there.

1,000,000 PLANTS AND ROSES and above 9 Phgs., 17c.

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La (roser, Wis.

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Are on Their Own Roots, and Thrive where Others Fail. We are (and have been for years) the larges Rose growers in America. Mail trade our great specialty. Wherever the mail goe the Dingee & Conard Roses are at home Our NEW GUIDE for 1892 is now read; of 2,000 Roses, Bulbs, Hardy Plants a

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Is made of Superior Materials, of the Best Workmanship and Perfect Fitting in all sizes. The styles are the very latest and designed to suit the most critical. We invite special attention

UNPRECEDENTED REDUCTIONS.

Imported "Jersey" and "Havre" Flannel Blouse and Reefer uits, handsomely trimmed and braided in blue and black. sizes 3 to 7 years,

\$3.50, Formerly Sold at \$5 to \$6.

Jersey Jacket and Pants Suits, double-breasted vest or eacht front style, in navy, seal, olive or tan, sizes 3 to 8 years. To promptly close we offer

Choice for \$3.50 per Suit.

Double-Breasted Reefer Top Coats for Children in Kerseys. Cassimeres and Cheviots, sizes 4 to 8 years,

\$5.00. Formerly Sold at \$7.50 to \$8.50.

Children's Cape Overcoats in Chinchilla and Fancy ions, sizes 4 to 7 years,

At \$2.65, Formerly Sold at \$3.50. At \$2.75, Formerly Sold at \$4.00.

Children's Cape Overcoats in Fancy Plaid Cassimere heviots and Kerseys, sizes 4 to 8 years,

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Children's Imported Cheviot and Kersey Cape Overcoats, egantly made and trimmed, sizes 3 to 8 years,

\$7.50, FORMERLY SOLD AT \$11.00.

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⊲ JANUARY 25, ⊳

AND CLOSES JUNE 7, '92.

A good time for pupils to enter (at the opening of a new term, but they can enter at any time,) and receive good classification.

The University was never so prosperous as now: having the largest matriculation and the largest corps of teachers in its history. Likewise, the moral and religious influences were never better.

No better place for the education of young men and young ladies. The location central, healthful, and accessible, having railroad and telegraphic connections.

The expense of Board. Washing included, and Literary tuition in the Collegiate Department of the Ladies' Annex, for term of five scholastic months is \$108.

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The tuition in the University for young men, per term of five months, is.....

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The Curators will remember that the Commencement embraces the FIRST SUNDAY in JUNE.

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Jno. H. McLean, GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

(All matter intended for this column should be eddressed to Mrs. Florence Howell, 28 Masten secoot. Dallas.

WE HAVE SEEN THE STAR."

Miss Laura A. Haygood, writing to the Woman's Missionary Advocate, gives this graphic picture of the cryanization of our first Woman's Society in China:

"In December, 1890, all the women of the church were invited by Mrs. Hill and myself to a tea-drinking at McTyeire Home. The parlor and dining room, arranged for such gatherings, were thrown together. Bright and pleasant rooms they are, with a bit of unwouted bright-ness that day from the Christmas greens, here and there—'heavenly bambooe' they were—pleasing the eyes of our Coinese sisters with the queer leaves and red veins, and stirring to some of our hearts memories of the Carletmas hollies of the long ago.

"I wish that every member of the Woman's Missionary Society in the home and could have taken her turn at our doors that siternoon, and looked in upon the happy groups of Chinese women as they chatted comfortably over their tea and cake. Each would have understood something of the universal language that woman's face will talk, whatever her tongue may be saying.

"I would like to go round the room with introductions; but hymn books have been distributed, and one is standing with an open Bible in hand. At a word all voices are hushed, and all are reverently attentive as a few verses are read to remind them how the woman at the weil hasted to bring others to the Christ she had found, and how Mary had received from the dear Lord himself commission to tell the story of his resurrection. Then a hymn ('I love to tell the sweet story') was supp, at d Mrs. Kwe prayed. You would have known, had you only heard her voice, that she knew the way to the mercy-seat, and had been often.

"A'ter that some of us told them of the Woman's Missionary Societies at home, and something of the part that God is giving women in bringing the world to Christ. We asked them to think over it and pray over it for a month, and then come together again and decide whether they would like to have a missionary softer of their own. We explained the ciety of their own. We explained the system of monthly does to them, and some of them at once, in a most practical way, suggested devices by which each one, if she used her heart, might cave one 'cash' (about one-tenth of a cent) a day. Many were ready for an immediate organ-Mation, but we thought it better to let them thick about it for a short time.

most of the same women gathered, with a few others. Tea and cake were served them, and then followed a Bible lesson, a them, and then followed a Bible lesson, a the relief of pain, however. If there is one hymn, and a prayer. When we asked them what was now their thought about a missionary ecclety, they were ready and eager to be organized. I wish that I had taken down some of their speeches for you. In a most orderly way the officers were chosen. F.ity-one names were quickly enrolle! as members, and, wonderful as it may seem to you, almost every member had brought her dues for the first month in advance. When the dimes and 'cath' were counted, it was found that they had \$2.84 and only 4 cents of this was contributed by the foreigners. This \$2.84 represents an amount of self-denial of which you can scarcely form a conception. Perhaps you will have some appreciation of it when I tell you that in many of the homes which there women represented the total income of the family is not more than elx or eight dollars per month, and in some still less, and that from this the family must be clothed and fed and the house reat must be paid.

month passed. otices of the February meeting were sent out, and the morning dawned with sunshine and bine akles. A little later clouds gathered, and before neen a steady rain began. I thought corrowfally of our meeting, and wondered if anybody wend come. ness women have neither water-proof cloake nor over-shoss, and are not accus-

tomed to noting out in the rain. I was called a ay for a little while just before the meeting. Imagine my denghted sucprise, upon coming lo, at finding a dozen or more stready gathered. A few others goon came in, until we had, notwithstanding the rain, eighteen Chinese women present. The naw officers were in their places, and met the duties devolving upon them quite as well as new officers are ex-pected to do. When the due- were counted, it was found that \$1.83 had been brought in. I have known materiopary socleties at home, on rainy afternoons, to have less to report both in numbers and

What a picture is this for the Christian women of our land! How it puts us to the blush when we recall our own sad shortage of zeal and gifts!

A small but earnest band of once heath-on women meet together in a benighted and to discuss ways and means of bringing other and more darkened souls into

Through the noble effort of Christian missions the Star has dawned upon their night. They have seen its glad rays, not only from afar, but near enough for the light of hope and the warmth of joy to epring upward in their hearts. And in the same proportion as they have seen go do they desire others to see; as they have received so do they long to give it out sgain.

For centuries this Star has dawned upon a Christian world. With even a greater light than shone upon the shepherds of old, it has found its way into the hearts and homes of thousands-pay, of mil-lions-of those fortunate beings who live in the full dawn of a Christian civilization. (Trat means you and me, my sisters). And yet, in what proportion to the light sece ved has the light been given? The blush of thame does my check as I would make the estimate. Let every reader make it for herself. And what more fitting teason than this, hallowed forever to the birth-time of Him who Maria Barnes, for Woman's Missionary Society, Method st Episcopal Church, South

THE treasurer of the Woman's Missionany Society of the Texas Conference sends her quarterly report, (which appears be-(ow), and has done so at the regular intervals ever time this column has been opened to us. We hope others will do as she has done, so that we may know what the auxiliaries of our sister Texas conferences are doing financially. Please send in raports from corresponding escretaries, transcrers, and other members of auxiliaries-any member who will take interest enough in the work to write-and we will gladly publish them for the informa-

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Life membership. 20 Chihuahua fence 113 Week of prayer 11	38
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Total \$518 MRS. M. E. STEELE, Treasurer	52

A lady thanked a gentleman for a very complimentary remark he had made in a newspaper article about her ability as a writer. "Oh," he replied: "that was all a joke. I never dreamed the editor would print it.'

The infant reason gro vs avace and calls for one more application of that good friend. Salvation Off, which never disappoints but always kirls pain. It is neither pleasant nor profitable to hear people constantly coughing when they could be easily de constantly coughing when they could be easily used by a 25 cent bottle of Dr Bull's Cough Syrup.

Patient-I know now why Shakespeare wanted physic thrown to the dogs. Doctor - Why? Patient-In order to sic' 'em.

An Old and Well-tried Remedy. MRS WIN LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children cething should always be used for children white eathing. It softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhesa.

Pennover—It was a case of love at first sight. Prettiwit—I thought he couldn't have got a real good look at her. ForMalaria, LiverTrou-

ble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Even if a man don't swear, he hears the words used so much that he knows them. Pond's Extract, for both men and animals. In all swellings of the joints, whether arising from disease or accident, it alleviates the agony.

A man has many faults, but he is always too busy to investigate them.

Exclish Female Bitters is an iron and vertable tonic, prepared by physicians, specially for the curs of ills that afflict the female sex. It builds up and strengthens feeble, proken down and worn out constitutions, it repairs damages afflictably years of suffering regulates the whole system, adds iron to the impoverished blood and makes permanent cures of long standing cases. It cleanses and tones the stomach, imparts a keen appende, aids digestion, relieves sick keen appetite, aids digestion, relieves sick complaints.

With the will to back it aspiration gets

Even the best informed and most experienced members of the messcal profession are only too painfully aware of the great them think about it for a short time.

"Before the month was ended nome of them began to sak: 'When can we bring our due?' Again on a Saturday, four weeks later, in the same rooms, we find the individuals treated, so that it is often as varied as the individuals treated, so that it is often a prish. The action of particular internal medicines, for instance, is often as varied as the individuals treated, so that it is often a prish to the individuals treated, so that it is often a prish to the individuals treated, so that it is often a prish to the individuals treated, so that it is often a prish to the individuals treated, so that it is often a prish to the individuals treated, so that it is often a prish to the individuals treated, so that it is often as the individual treated, so the individuals treated, so the individuals treated, thing that has been thoroughly mastered it is the relief of pain, and there is nothing snown that does it so effectually as Mans-field's Magic Arnica Liniment. It is as useful for animals as for man, and indeed is constantly used by veterinarians and stock raisers all over the country for the relief and ure of paint a diseases that can be outward-y treated, as well as for injuries. There s no preparation of greater value to have in case of emergency, and no family should be with out a bottle. Mansfield Drag Com-pany, Proprietors, Memphis, Tenn.

> If you want to punish a man give him time to think of the wnipping neisgoing to

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. And a Music et Scholarship.

Mrs Norna Oxford, a member of First Methodist Church, Dadlas, and leader of its choir, is a con-testant for the prize offered by the Ladies' Home Journal, of Philadelphia, Pa., viz: One year's tuition, voice or piano, with board, at the New England Conservatory of Music, Baston, to any

Mrs. Oxford is a young widow, admired and re-spected by all who know her, and possesses a roles remarkable for its sweetness and truly qualities, o.e that should be cultivated he fullest extent.

e know there are quite a number of our subbers now taking the Hume Journal and proby others who are contemplating subscriptions,
these we would say sen your subscriptions or
eral to Mrs. O, and they will be promptly
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uring one of the very best magazines in the
cld, and at the same time help a worthy lady.

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sorma Oxford, 103 Worthington street, DaiTexas.

The croid was sitting expectantly be-neath the carras and the animals were just coming in, when the leading camel stopped at the entrance and whispered to her neighor: "Is my bustle on straight?" "All ight," was the reply, and the show went on.

Collection Cards.

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(Postage Prepaid.)

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I hereby agree to contribute during the present Conference year as follows :

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> SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Dallas, Toras.

"Bring me the menoo," said the saleslady at a restaurant table. Then she buttered a large slice of bread and ate it by copious bites, glancing about her with the chilling superior sir of one who speaks a foreign tongue on slight provocation.

The Best Authorities, Such as Dr. Dio Lewis, Prof. Gress, and others,

agree that catarrh is not a local but a constitu ional disease. It therefore requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which effectually and permanently cures catarrh. Thou-

Hood s Pills cures liver ills, jaundice, biliousness, sick headache, constipation and all troubles of the digestive organs.

The less room a man has in his house the more grandchildren he has who bring their parents to live with him.

Church Mottes.

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WEST TEXAS. LLANO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

	I. T. MORBIS, P. E. DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Weesatche cir, a Yoakum eir, at Y	t Bethel
BEEVILLE	DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Shiloh mis Lagarto cir Helena cir	Jan 20, 31
Bandera cir, at I lugram mis, at I Monteil mis, at - Del Rio sta	O DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Bandera
Pleasanton etr. s Boerne eir, at Br	10 DISTRICT—FIRST KOUND. At Pleasanton Jan 24 rownsboro Jan 31 szan Feb 7 ALANSON EROWN, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS.

Tex	JEFFE	city n	is			4th	Sun	in	Ji
Bow	rie mis	f. C	Junct	on		5th	Sun	tn	J
Dal	by Spri	ngs cir				24	Sun	ia	B
	ton cir.								
				- (D. P.	Тно	MAR.	P.	E

Rand Bonh	cir, at Prairie Point Ja ankiin cir, at Ben Franklin Ja iph and Baily, at Bandelph I m cir, at Bavenna Fe is cir, at Launius J. M. Binkley,	n 30, Feb 6 b 13, b 28,	3
Poetr	ERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUNI	in J	

Mt. Zion cir Crandall cir	4th Sun in Fe List Sun in Marci 2d Sun in Marci Geo, T. Nichols, P. E.
PARIS D	STRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Clarasville sta Lake Creek eir, a Centenary sta Lamar Avende st McKensie eir,	troit Jan 23, 2 Feb 6, t Brushy Mound Feb 13, 1 Feb 20, 2 Feb 21, 2 Feb 27, 2

10000000 2000,000	J	R. WAGES, P. B
GREENVILLE	DISTRICT-	FIRST KOUND.
Celeste and Leone		
Wyife Weston		
Nevada		24 Sun in I
Allen		
Kyle and Orangev	ille	STAFFORD P E

Kyle and Orangeville 1st Sun in J. A. Stafford,	
DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND	
Frankfort eir 4'h Sun Plane 5th ser McKinney 1st Sun Bethel eir 2d Sun	in Ja
Lewisville and Farmers Branch3d Sun Grapevine cir	in Fe
Argyle cir	Marc

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Barrett cir, st Bridge's Chapel.....Jan 23, 24 Mount Pleasant sta....Jan 30, 31 Cooper cir Winns boro cir......

Pittsburg sta. Quitman cir W. L. CLIFTON, P. K. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Sherman cir, at Pecan. Jan 23, 24
Pottsboro and Preston. Jan 20, 21
Denison sta. Feb 5, 7
Howe cir, at Howe Feb 13, 14
Pilot Grove cir, at Cross Boads. Feb 20, 21
Canton cir, at Canton Howe cir, at Howe Feb 13, 14
Pilot Grove cir, at Cross Roads Feb 20, 22
East Sherman mis Ist Sun in March
W. D. Mountcastla, P. E MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

| MONTAGUE DISTRICT—FIRST KOUND.
| Benvanue mis, at Plainview. Jan 23, 24 |
| Wichita Falls sta. Jan 23, 24 |
| Cambridge and Doss, at Cambridge. Jan 30, 31 |
| Iowa Park mis, at Iowa Park Jan 30, 31 |
| Holiday cir, at Stewards. Feb. 6, 7 |
| Archer mis, at Archer Feb 13, 14 |
| Chico cir, at Pleasant Grove Feb 20, 21 |
| Crafton cir, at Newport Feb 27, 28 |
| W. S. May, P. E.

TEXAS.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
 Velasco mis
 Jan 23, 24

 Jyster Creek cir
 Jan 27, 28

 Jelumbia and Brazoria
 Jan 30, 31

 Matagorda cir
 Feb 5, 7

 Wharton and Hungerford
 Feb 13, 14

 Sapic Lake cir
 Feb 20, 21
 Matagorda cir Wharton and Hungerford. Eagle Lake sir. Patterson cir. Alvin cir

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Alum Creek cir, at Alum Creek Winchester, West Point and Smithville at West Point
LaGrange sta
Muldoou c.r, at Ford's Prairie... Flatoria sta Weimar cir, at Weimar

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Hearne and Wheelock, at Hearne Jan 23, 24
Franklin cir, at Franklin. Jen 30, 81
Riliott cir, at Mount Vernon. Feb 6, 7
Wilderville cir, at Power's Chapel. Web 13, 14
Durango cir, at Durango Feb 20, 21
Earneld cir, at Sunshine. Feb 27, 28
Center Point mis, at Hick's Springs March 5, 6
Lewett and Buffalo, at Jewett. March 12, 13
Jewett and Buffalo, at Jewett. March 12, 13
Centerville cir, at Evan's Chapel. March 12, 13
Centerville cir, at Evan's Chapel. March 12, 20
Rogers Prairie cir, at Rogers Prairie March 26, 27
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

Marshall mis, at Grover. Jan 23, 24
Marshall sta
Feb 6, 7
Kifgore, at Hickory Grove. Feb 13, 14
Bendors, at Hick's Grove. Feb 13, 14
Bendors, at Hick's Feb 13, 14
Bendors, at Hick's Feb 20, 21
Bendors Hill, at Pleasant Hill. March 5, 6
Henderson, at Union Chapel March 12, 13
Henderson sta
John Adams, P. E.

NEW MEXICO.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Mon'gomery cir, at Montgomery..... Conroe ais, at Conroe Feb Cold springs cir, at Cold springs Feb Willis sta. Feb Huntsville sta Marc Huntsville sta. March 5, 6 Frairie Plains cir, at Mary's Chapel. March 12, 13 Dodge cir, at Old Waverly March 19, 20 Madisonville cir, at Madisonville March 25, 27 Zion cir, at Lake Grove April 2, 3 J C Mickle, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

	CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST R	OUND.
	xia cir, at Shiloh	
	kia sta, at Mexia	
I Ke	ens cir, at Kerens	Jai
161	e and Chatfield cir, at Rice	Jan 80
MU	Calm cir, at Mt Calm brard City mis, at Hubbard	Woh!
Th	ornton cir, at Steele's Creek	Fal
	hel mis, at Bethel.	
Gr	esbeck cir, at Groesbeck	Feb 13
W	rtham cir. at Wortham	.Feb 20
Dr	ne mis, at Black Hills	Fet
Da	vson cir, at Dawson	
_	G. S. WYA	тт, Р. В
	VERNON DISTRICT-FIRST RO	UND.
Ve	non mis, at Harrold	.Jan 23.
Ms	k cir, at Mack	Jan
Ch	dress and Quanah, at Childress	Jan 80
Ch	dress mis, at Lea's Chapel	Fe
701 (nphis mis, at Memphis reudon and Claud, at Clarendon	Poh
1.00		
Me	arillo cir, at Amarillo	Fe

Floy	d mis, at i	Floyd City		Feb 20, 2 Feb 28, 2 March 5, 0 LITTLE, P. E.
	WACO	DISCRIC	T-FIRST	ROUND.
Mar Whi Drip	t mis, at B tney, at W ping Sprin	hitney ngs mis, a	Coon Cr	Jan 23, 2 Jan 20, 3 Feb cek Feb
Oen Bose	aville cir, queville ci	at Pleasan r at Green	t View	Feb 13, 14 Feb 20, 21 Feb 27, 2

Hartley mis, at Texline

West cir, at West	ABMSTRONG, P. E.
FORT WORTH DISTRICT	-FIRST ROUND
Fort Worth mis, at Kennedale Covington cir at Covington. Morgan a. d Walnut, at Morga Brum and Kopperl cir, at Kim Arris gton cir, at Thomas' Cha Biuff Dale cir, at Wesley Chap Granbury Sta. Cresson cir, at Acton Glen Rose mis, at Porter.	Jan 30, in Feb 6, iball Feb 6, ipel Feb 13, ipel Feb 20, ipeb Feb

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST	GOUND.
Hamilton and shive, at Hamilton. 4th	
Harmony Chapel, at Harmony 5tr	Sun in Jan
Martin's Gap, at Martin's Gap 1s	t Sun in Feb
Evant, at New Prospect2d	
Coryell City, at Osage36	Sun in Feb
Gatesville cir, at Henson Creek . 4th	
Bee House at Pidcock Ranch1st St	on in March
Lometa, at snady Grove	
Coperas Cove, at Mt Pleasant Sd St	in in March
Killeen, at Pleasant Hill 4th St	

Killeen, at Pleasant Hill 4th G. W. G	
ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST	KOUND.
Baird cir, at Baird Throckmerton cir, at Throckmerto Albany sta at Albany	n Jan 2
Ar son cir, at Anson Nemda cir, at Anderson Chapel	Feb
Rayner mis, at Kayner	Feb 1
Haskell sta, at Haskell	

,,,		E.	L.	A	LM.	STI	102	sg, P	. K.
WEATHERFORD D	IS	CB	ilc	T'-	-F	IR	sT	Rou	ND.
Finis cir								Jan	23, :
White cir, at Poolville								.Jan	30. 3
Garvin cir									
Westherford sta									
Panto mis, at Brazos									
Barton's Creek cir									
Mineral Wells cir								.Feb	20, 2
			J.	T.	1.		NN	14. P	· K

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
teagor cir, at Boise Jan 23, unis sta, at Ennis Jan 30, siistol cir, at Bristol Feb 6 aucaster and Ferris, at Lancaster Feb 13, bak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff Feb 20, bak Cliff mis Feb Vesley and Rush, at Wesley Feb 27, ked Oak cir, at Ovilla March 5
John S. Davis, P. E

nona el mariej i in	
GEORGETOWN DISCRICT-FIRST ROUND.	_
ist Tavlor mis, at Lawrence Chapel Jan und Rock er, at Hutto Jan 2s, berty Hill and Leander, at Liberty Hill Jan arble Falls eir, at spring Creek Jan urbet sta, at Burnet Jan eitram and Mt Horeb, at Bertram Jan 30, akalla eir, at Oalsalla Fee	24 26 28 29 31
orth Georgetown, at Florence Feb	5
Horace Bishop, P. E.	4

CISCO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUS	SID.		
Sipe Springs cir, at Sipe Springs4th i			
Armstrong mis, at Graham's Chapel		Jan	١
Green's Creek cir. at shelby's School he	ouse		
5th	Sun	in J	Ĭi
Proctor mis. at Proctor			
stephenville cir. at Stephenville 1st	Sun	in l	ñ
Duffau ctr. at Duffau			
Carlion cir. at Carlton3d			
Hicks cir. st Bedford's Chapel			
Breckenridge or, at Breckenridge 4th			

	E. A. BAII	
BR-WNWOOD DI	STRICT-FIRST	ROUND.
Pallinger sta Ballinger mis, at Vall	ey Creek	Jan 23
Robert and Lee mis, a Santa Anna cir, at Sal	t Hayrick	Jan 30
Thrifty cir, at Bethel		
Cottonwood cir, at Bu May cir, at May		

EAST TEXAS.

J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

ACCUSED AND AND ACCUSED ACCUSED AND ACCUSED ACCUSED AND ACCUSED AND ACCUSED ACCUSED ACCUSED AND ACCUSED ACCUSED ACCUSED AND ACCUSED ACCUSE
FAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Melrose cir, at Melrose
Jan 30, 31
Lynn Flot cir. at Appleby Fen 6, 7
Hemphill cir. at MilamFeb 13, 14
San Augustine and Sext m, at Sexton Feb 20, 21
San Augustine mis, at Sharpsville Feb 27, 28
Carthage sta, at Carthage
Murvail mis, at Smith's Mill March 12, 13
Center and Timpson at Center March 19, 20
Martinsville mis, at Union Springs March 26, 27
Shelbyville cir, at April 2, 3
A. J. FRICK, P. R.

Augusta cir, at Augusta Jan 23, 24

Palestine sta, at Palestine Jan 30, 31

Crockett cir, at Peasant Grove Feb 6, 7

Wikhart mis, at Peasant Springs Feb 13, 14

Rusk sta, at Rusk Feb 27, 22

New Birmingham mis, at New Birmingham

March 5, PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Grand Sailne cir, at Oakland. Jan 28, 29
Canton cir, at Canton Jan 30, 31
Lindale cir, at Mt Sylvan Feb 6, 7
White House cir, at Union Springs Feb 13, 14
Rdom cir, at Ben Wheeler Feb 20, 21
Larissa cir, at Earle's Chapel Feb 27, 28
Tyler sta, at Tyler March 5, 6
Lawndele mis, at Oakland March 12, 13
Tyler cir, at Bascom March 19, 20
New York cir, at New York March 26, 27
The district stewards will meet in Tyler, in the
basement of the Methodist church, on Decem basement of the Methodist church, on December 3t, at 10 a.m. A full attendance is very mucl desired.

T. P. SNITH, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Beaumont sta Jan 23, 24
beaumont mis, North End Jan 30, 31
Liberty cir, at Liberty Feb 6, 7
Living ton cir, at Livingston Feb 13, 14
Moscow cir, at Shady Grove Feb 20, 21
Jasper sta Feb 27, 22
Jasper ctr, at Magnolia March 5, 6
Burkeville cir, at Survey March 12, 13
Orange cir, at Ford's Schoolhouse March 19, 22
Sumset cir, at Vinsge Mills March 6, 27 Sumset cir, at Vinage Mills. ... March 26, F. J. Browning, P. E.

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GERMAN MISSION.

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1	WEST TEXAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND,
١	Weesathe and GoliadJan 74, 25
1	Cuero, at Reinhards Jan 30, 31 Sommerse, at Oak Islan 1 Feb 14, 15
1	San Antonio, at San Antonio Feb 20, 21
١	New Fountain cir, at New Fountain Feb 27, 28
١	J KERN, P. E.

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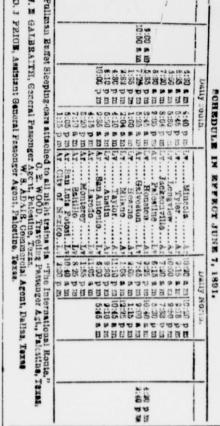
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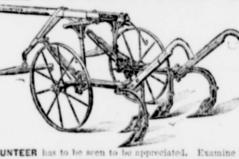
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ed in tudy. Fair.

MY GUIDE. I asked for a guide; my sight wasdim. The way grew dark, and I asked for Him Out of my pres ing need. My wandering feet were prone to stray And I was faint indeed.

One came. His voice was low and sweet, And I marked how torn were His weary feet,
As He said, "The path I know,"
While He kindly laid my hand on His arm,
And whispered, "To thee there shall come

no harm, In the path we twain shall go."

Was he a stranger, ye ask, and think I must needs from His gentle guidance shrink, Till I had proved Him true? Scarcely before had i looked on Him; But His sight was strong though mine wa

He had watched me my whole life through. Yea, more than this, when he saw me lost.

The space from His Father's house he crossed.

A wilderness bleak and wild;
He came through the briers and thorns and Though He left in blood the print of His And sought me, a wandering child.

Marvel ye now that I trust my Guide, Or my smallest needs to Him confide, With His words so kind and true, Spoken afresh to me day by day, As He bids me journey, or bids me slay Where He gives me work to do?

I only long that my eyes may be Steadily fixed on H lm, that He May guide me at His will— That my hands be faithful in work begun, And my willing feet on His errands run, Or, when He bids, stand still.

Will ye not try this Guide so good? He hath bought you, too, with His precious blood,
And watched you your whole lives through. There is room on His arm for you to lean, He will ever be, and aye, hath been, "A Leader" strong and true.

-Anna B. Troth.

THE DOUBLE RELATION.

This change toward God at once brought about a corresponding change toward man. When you began to know and love God as your Father, you spontaneously began to know and love man as your brother. You did bride's parents, Jan 6, 1892 by Ray. W. not say: "I see it is my duty to love him, and I will try to fulfill this duty." Laura Dunn, all of Milam county, Texas. him, and I will try to fulfill this duty." You often said so before, and miserably toward God, so you felt, by another ty, Texas. new impulse, your heart moved by love toward man. You could not help loving those who with you loved the Father, and with them, nitying those N. Martin and Miss S. J. Morris, both of trembling lips, we can but say, "God Father, and with them. pitying those who knew not the Father. It was then you began really to understand what brotherly love signifies. This Cavett and Mies Martha A. Morris, both new experience gave a new meaning to of Have county. Texas. the word man-rather revealing to you its true meaning. The terms, father, mother, brother, sister, friend, neigh enip. bor, fellow-man, reflected the new light shining in you. This light, beaming by R-v. M. t. Jenkins, Mr. L. A. Moss from the Father's countenance, trans | and Miss Kate Gaston. figured, with yourself, every human being, and even every material object 6, at the residence of the bride's mother, you beheld. It seemed to you as if the by Rev. M. G. Jenkins. Mr. W. C. Garwhole world, with yourself, was bathed in the love of the Father.

Your experience at the time of your and Miss Laretta Turner, Dec. 15 1891, conversion may not have been quite as by Rev. W. W. Horner, all of Owensvine, bright and vivid as I have described Robertson county, Texas. it; but you could not be lifted out of EASTER-PERKINS -At the residence of ing a partaker of the new life, which is 1891, Rev. W. W. Horner officiating. love to God and man. Your turning to God was also your reconciliation to God was also your reconciliation to man. The Spirit who came to dwell in you, while who came to dwell in you, while concentrate your reconciliation to God. also prompting you to love God, also prompting you to love man. If you have not grieved the Spirit by giving away again to the old selfish life, if you have grown ever stronger in the new life, then your interest to your fellowmen will have grown, and you will be vigorously engaged in the blessed work of saving others, by prayer and

is weak, it proves that you have but a | accompany all orders. poor insight in the love of God to you.

Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price a deep sense of the love of God. As seccents per copy. God's love is, so your love is, according to the measure in which you allow God's love to manifest itself to you. God's love to manifest itself to you. It is a poor love to man which can allow a Christian to seek any profit at the cost of his fellow-men. If you say you are saved, and care little about others you know not related to the cost of the cost of the cost of his fellow-men. If you say you are saved, and care little about others you know not related to the cost of the others, you know not what salvation preach in 1884; the neense lapsed on acmeans. He is saved who is saved from a selfish spirit. God saves you from condemnation in order to lead you to an unselfish life. Then let us not first licensed by J. T. L. Annie, of Normalican selfish life. grieve God's spirit, but yield to his promptings, that we may reflect God's love to us by the love we show to others in our dealings with them in the domestic and social circle, in private have been had his hearth admitted; but and public life. This will be a powerful rebuke of the se fish spirit of the
world, and a convincing proof that
Christ has saved us from the power of
the children. The good ne has done only
the children. The good ne has done lasting good wherever he has
lived, for he lived for Good and for the
church. He was a great worker among
the children. The good ne has done lasting good wherever he has
lived, for he lived for Good and for the
church. He was a great worker among
the children. The good ne has done lasting good wherever he has
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the children. The good ne has done lasting good wherever he has
lived, for he lived for Good and for the
church. He was a great worker among
the children is sin. It will be a beacon of light in wife and five children; four boys and one this dark world to show the path of safety to erring sinners.—From "The Blessed Life," by the Rev. W. J. Hofmager.

Blessed Life," by the Rev. W. J. Hofmager.

Mis wife's maiden name was Bowley. He was married in 1875, in Bell county, Texas, near Belton, on Bird's Creek. His last words were: "Teil all

ative of Christ in the world, the only or prayer he would give signs with his embodiment of goonel teaching and in. ative of Christ in the world, the only embodiment of gospel teaching and influence that is presented in human society. How vitally important is it, then, that those of us who profess and call curselves Christians and make our Christianity attractive! Multitudes of people know very little and think very proper to the people know very little and think very little very little and think very little very littl people know very little and think very little about the Lord Jesus; nearly all the idea they get of His religion is what they see in these who profess it,

Marriages.

WARD-CASON -At the church, Malaboff, Texas, at 7 o'clock, Jan. 3rd., by Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Mr. J. P. Ward and Miss Sarah E. Cason.

JONES-MANLEY -At the residence of the bride's father. Mr. J. F. Manley, Mr. . J. F. Manley, Mr. T. J Jones and M as Almer Manley, Dec. 31, 1891, Rev. W. K. Simpson officiating. BUTLER-BURNS -At the Methodist church in D. Kalb, Bowie county, Texas, Dec. 31, 1891, Mr. T. B. Butler and Miss Dora Barns, Rav. B. H. Webeter officiat-

WHISENANT—HUNTER.—At the residence of Mr. J huston, near Dundee, Texas, Dec. 23, 1891, by Rev. D. J. Powell, of Ronds, Texas, Mr. J. M. Whisenant and Miss Mattle Hunter, of Archer county. HARMONSON-MOTLEY,-At the Witchita Hotel, in Jacksboro, Jan. 5. Mr. P. C. Harmonson and Miss S. F. Motiey, Ray.

Todd-Wright .- At the residence of the bride's parents, usar Center, Shelby county, Texas, Jan 7, 1892, by Rev. A. J. Frick, Mr. J. A. Todd and Miss Cora Wright.

C. V. Bailey officiating.

SOAPE—TARTT—In the town of Timp-con, at the residence of Mr. J. Allgood, Jun. 7, 1892, by Rev. A. J. Frick, Mr. J. P. Stape and Miss Agnus Tartt.

GRANTHAM—Mosley —At the residence of the pride's parents, in McGregor, Tex-as, by Rev. J. D. Crockett, Mr James D. Grantham, of Oak Cliff, and Miss M. E la Mosley, of McGregor, Texas, Dec. 23, 1891. LOVELADY-CALLAHAN -At the residence of the bride's father, D.c. 31, 1891. by Rev. C H. Maloy, Mr. Joseph Love lady, of Lockhart, Texas, and Miss Nora

Callahan, of Karr county, Texas. PAFFORD-SMITH -At the residence of he bride's parents, Jan. 6 1892 by Rev. C H. Maloy, Mr. Robert C. Pafford and Miss Eda R. Smith, all of Center Point, Kerr county, Texae.

PHILLIPS—HARRIS—At the residence of the bride's fa her, near Matagorda, Dec 31, 1891, Mr. Robert Phillips and Miss L. M. Harris, Rev. Walker Morris officiating.

GEORGE-NOLTE.-At the residence of the bride's parents, in the town of Matagorda, Jan. 6, 1892 Oscar E. George, of Galveston, and Mass Mable Nolte, of Matsgorda, Rev. Walker Morris officiating. GUEST-DUNN -At the residence of the

WILSON-GUPTILL -At the residence of MARTIN-MORRIS .-- At the residence of

Hays county, Texas. CAVETT-MORBIS -Dec. 23, 1891, at the

PRICE-BLANKENSHIP -Near Detroit, Dec. 25, 1891, by Rev. M. G. Jenkine, Mr. Alien Price and Mies E. A. Blanken

Moss-Gaston .- Near Detroit, Dec. 31. GARRATT-WHITSNER -In Detroit, Jan.

rett and Miss Floren e Wnitener. ALLDAY-TURNER .- At the residence of

ardon and adoption without becom- S bie Perkins, of Grant Prairie, Dec. 16,

TRIM-TONGURT .- At the Methodist

Obitnaries.

The space allowed obtinaries, twenty to twenty-five personal effort, by word and conduct, reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties his memory we say, let it be eashrined in W. lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is Your attitude to man indicates your should remit money to cover excess of space, to-will attitude to God. If your love to man at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should

POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED.

REV. H. S. RAGSDALE.

A TRUE Christian is the represent- only dying to live "In singing or reading

REV. ROBT. G. BAMILL.

alone on account of his splendid phyeique, but also for his manifest intellec-tual strength. His progenitors were distinguished in their day. Being a decend ant of Robert Emmet, he was a partaker of that caim, quiet courage and keen dis crimination which distinguished the great Irish patriot.

Bro. Hamill was, from his early manhood, a high type of the thorough Methedist preacher. His preaching was of that character to convince the judgment true." He did not seek to be elequent, but his words burned with an earnest eimplicity and power which passed into that realm without intention of the speaker. No one could but feel that his words came from the deepest and most pungent feelings of his own heart. He s deeply and steadily pions at alltimes. No one doubted where he stood religiously. His convictions were clear as to re ligious experience, and, as a consequence, his life was always cheerful and cheering even down to his latest days. He was of a preaching family. Many who read these lines will recall the names of John Newton, Harvey, James G. and Charles L. Hamill, all of most precious memory, and enshrined in the hearts of many who

have sat under their burning words. He was licensed to preach at the age of 9 years, and continued to send forth lear and unmietakab e gospel ministrations, till enfeebled to such an extent as that he was forced to lay saids the trum. pet and go and take the crown of rejoic

It may be truly eaid, "A great man in Israel has fallen." After eight months of suffering, his long and useful life went out—ebbed out into the happy sphere, where the victor is crowned. He leaves a wife and four children, who are follow ing on to the "House not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." Msy God be with the widowed mother and children and bring them all together again T. W. Rogers.

GRANBURY, TEXAS.

MEMOIR TO MR JAMES W. KNIGHT. When death comes to prattling childhood and from the nursery steals the fairest and best, we say the gardner has a right to the choicest flowers; they are transplanted to a fairer clime to bloom

When the aged form, bent 'neath the weight of years and tottering under the burden of care, is laid away to rest, we rejoice that the weary heart has ceased to cae, the tired hands have ceased to lar, and heaven has but taken its own. But when, like a grim monater, death invades the basy walks of life, and al most without a word of warning strikes down a strong man-just entering lifebeloved and respected by all who knew trembling lips, we can but say, "God knows best-his ways are past finding out -but his mercy is our all." It is only in this spirit of submission and trustfulness It is only in that the many friends of Mr. James W. Knight look upon his untimely death. In a, parent health, possessing the entire confidence of the community in which he lived, a faithful attendant at Sunday-school, Mr. Kaight died at his home in

Sunday school of the First M. E. Caurch. South, Dalias, Texas, desire to give ex-pression to the sorrow we feel at the death of Mr. Knight in the following res-

Resolved, That while we can not ques ticn the wisdom of the "Wise One above" in removing from our midet one of our

and was always willing to hold up the who came unto Him. We shall miss him. In his Sunday school class will be a va-cant chair; his family will weep over his .

W. C. SMITH. early death; his employer, whom he served with rare fidelity, says of him: "! have lost my anchor, he was my right arm, and his place can never be filled." Beautiful encomium upon a young man etarting in business. But the Master has reserved of condensing all contrary vectors. Parties his memory we say, let it be each rined in the hearts of this sunday-school and gare she came to Texas in 1854, and settled

3 Tha copes be mraished the Dallas News and CHRISTIAN ADVOCATS with renest to publish same.

MES J M. COBLE, MISS LIZZIE BOWEN, S P. Mossis, MES. S. D. THURSTON.

Woostey. - E zabeth Woosley was orn August 7, 1835, and died December 2, 1891. She professed religion to early life and joined the M. E Church, South, and lived a consistent Christian. Her house was the preacher's home. The fire on the family altar was kept burning by her after the centh of her husband. She leaves five children and two grandchildren to mount her absence. They are alt unconverted and out of the church, and it was the greatest desire of her heart to see them in the charch before her death. She tasked with me a great deal about them and said that if she could see them in the church she would be happy. She was loved by all who knew her. May her prayers for her children be answered, and may the good Lord sanctify this sill ction to their eal vation, and may they be an unbroken family in heaven, is the prayer of their pastor.

J. W. Beckham.

Rigibze -Slater M. E. Rigebee, daugh ter of Rev L F Johnston, was born in Randolph county, Arkaness, January 11, 1857, and died at her home in Wichita Fails December 15, 1891. She was mar-ried to E S Rigs on March 6, 1881. Sigter Raebes professed religion when a in heaven. F. O. MILLER.

what they see in those who profess it, and their eyes are as sharp as those of a lynx to discover whether their neighbor is one whit the better for religion.

—Dr. T. L. Cuyler.

OBEDIENCE to the behests of duty gives peace, even when love is lacking; and peace is a diviner thing than happiness.—Mary A. Livermore.

trict of South Carolina May 12, 1812, and died in great peace in Marshall, Harrison county, Texas, October 26, 1891. It was the privilege of the writer to be intimately acquainted with this man of God, having been his pastor for three years, besides being associated with him in other years besides being associated with him in other years as a neighbor. Bro. Hamill was long a resident of Alabama, and came out to Texas and settled in Marshall in the year as a neighbor. Bro. Hamill was long a resident of Alabama, and came out to Texas and settled in Marshall in the year as a neighbor. Bro. Hamill was long a resident of Alabama, and came out to Texas and settled in Marshall in the year as a neighbor. Bro. Hamill was long a struction of the college that at one time did such efficient work for the church. The old and the young have had happy greeting on the peaceful shore. May father and mother find like joy when life's work is done.

W. G. Nelms.

HOLLOWAY .- The subject of this memoir, Brotner James H Holloway, was born in Madison county, Alabama, Octo-ber 22, 1824; departed this life in Lancater. Dalias county, Texas, January 9 1892 Brother Holloway was converted, and j ined the Methodist Episcopal Courch when he was 19 years of age; moved to Texas and settled in Dallas county in 1849, where he has resided for forty years. In all of these years Pro. Holloway has lived an exemplary life and persuade to action. Logical, lucid and scriptural; you would be left with the conviction, "these things must be life of the righteons, his end was peace May God bless the bereaved wife and children. J. P. CHILDERS.

> SANDERS .- Master George Sanders, the subject of this brief coitnary, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A C. Sanders, was born in Ostober 14, 1884. and died violently December 29, 1891, in Higgins, Texas. He was hight in intellect, and a good boy, loved by parents and teacher, esteemed by comrades and all. He came to his untimely death by a fall from a hores. As he fell was entangled in a rope and dragged and kicked to death. His funeral services were attended by nearly the whole community. who deeply sympathized with the fillicted parents. A beautiful close of a very short day. We feel a very strong additional tie to heaven in this afflictive providence.

J. C. CALLOWAY. church in all this section passed away were, "Heaven is my home." triumphantly January 5, 1892, at Kemp ner, Texas. R-becca C. Winnard was born in Maryland, January 30, 1800, and was baptized by Bishop Asbury. She i ined the church at 14 years of age. In 1821 she was united in marriage to Wilham Winnard in the State of Virginia. In 1829 she removed to Tennessee, and from Tennescee to Texas in 1857, living

first at Be.ton, then at Kempner with her son, W. A. Winnard. Her life had been full of love and almadeeds. Her death was full of hope and joy. When she could no longer go out n missions of mercy, her constant companions were her Bible and hymn book. "If we believe that Jerus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him."

JOHN F. NEAL.

HARDGEOVE .- Capitola Hardgrove departed this life in great peace at O.k Grove, Texas, December 27, 1891. Sister Hardgrove was the daughter of James Hatchison, and was born in Obine connty, Tennescee, November 8, 1864. She came to Texas with her parente in 1876 Professed religion and juined the M. E. Church when young, and was happily married to T. J. Hardgrove October 26, 1881. The Lord blessed their union with tour precions children; almost too young at her death to know a mother's love. Sister Hardgrove was a faithful and tried Christian. We never saw a more patient cufferer; she was sillicted more than a year with consumption, and never known to murmur, and while a bright halo of light glory played upon her pale face, death laid saide ite sting and came as a weet messenger to welcome her home. S. ster Hardgrove leaves a husband and four children, father and mother, brothers and eleters, and many friends to weep, but may God b'ess and comfort the be We, as a committee appointed by the reaved and bring us all to reunion in the W. C. SMITH.

HABDGBOVE .- Little Willie, con of G V. Hardgrove, was born September 29, 1889, and died December 26, 1891, his mother preceding him about four months to the glory land. He only lived long enough to entwine himself about the heart of a most faithful and devoted members, still young father and his eged grandparents, as we stand around the new-made grave. Willie was the first born and only child, our hearts are saddened to think he will and unusually bright and the pet of all who join us no more as we meet to study the knew him. To know him was to leve inveteries of God's Holy Word. him. Death has robbed us of this the state of condemnation into that of parden and adoption without becam.

LASTER—PERKINS—At the residence of the residence of the state of condemnation into that of parden and adoption without becam.

LASTER—PERKINS—At the residence of the residence of the state of condemnation into that of parden and adoption without becam.

Laster—Perkins—At the residence of the residence of the state of condemnation into that of the bridge father, Mr. J. Perkins, Mr. Oscar Easter, of Boone Prairie, and Miss.

Laster—Perkins—At the residence of the state of condemnation into that the bridge father, Mr. J. Perkins, Mr. Oscar Easter, of Boone Prairie, and Miss. the will of Him who doeth all things. She was married to Wesley Smith (not well. No flower ever shed a sweeter then a preacher) March 13, 1838, by Rev. panner of the cross, and let the world fragrant or bowed more submissively to know that he was enlisted in the warfare | chilling frost of winter than this little against sin and its consequences. That flower. After a few days of suffering his to be quite old and died in Texas in 1858. when the messenger came he was ready to say to bis weeping friends around his dying couch: "It is all right. I am not afraid to die." He knew in whom he had trusted, and was pursuaded that He was able to save, even to the uttermost all who care note Him. We shall miss him to read to have the was dear, but let us weep not, but only believe that all things work to

OAK GROVE, TEXAS.

Johnson.-Mrs. Cynthia Johnson, wife of the late R.v. J. G. Johnson (of precious memory), sweetly fell asleep in Jesus December 11, 1891. She was born in Georgia, May 16, 1816; was married to landed with loving remembrances to his in Huntaville Discember 11, 1862. She sahes. Requiescat in pace. was married to Rev. J. G. Johnson. Had been a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for many years. I have no words to frame a fitting tribute to the memory of this good and living only to do good, loving and beloved by all who knew her. Her health had been failing for several months, and after three weeks of intense suffering, which was borne with great patience and subssion, the loving Father in mercy said, "It is enough," and her pure spirit took its flight to God who gave it. "Like a shock of corn fully ripe," she went down the grave, and we sorrow not as those have no hope; but because the wis-, experience and guidance, which has

pleased us so long, is ours no longer. See which she lived so long, but far me sadly in the home, by those who loved so well to hear the sweet voice of auntie. May they who loved her so well walk in her footsteps, and, like her, he ready and waiting to hear the summons of the Master that called her from a world of pain and death to one of res: and everlanting

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your life. Ask your Druggist for it. IT TASTES GOOD. PURE PINK PILLS. Dr. Acker's English Pills
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TEMPLE -Bayard Temple was born November 12, 1870; was converted and joined the Methodiet Church in 1890 at Gien Rose, the home of the family, and led at Cleburne, Texas, December 1891, as he was returning from Dallas being subjected to the surgeon knife in removing tumors. "He left no dying testimony," says his sister in a letter to me, "but we did not need any. His life was enough to assure us." He was before his conversion a noble young gentleman; after his conversion, he was devotedly plots. Though timid he did not shrink from duty. He would lead the con leved his mether. He will be waiting for you, dear mother, brother and sisters, at the beautiful gate.

J. J. HARRIS.

HARDGEOVE. - Mand M. Hardgrove. wife of G. V. Hardgrovs and daughter of W. F. and M. F. Janes, was born February 21, 1872, and died at Oak Grove, Texas, August 23, 1891. Sister Maud was happily married to G. V. Hardgrove September 30, 1888. The Lord blessed their union with one precious child, little Willie, who has just gone over the river to join her on the other shore. Sister Hardgrove professed religion and joined the M. E. Church February 1, 1891, of which she was a faithful member until WINNARD .- The oldest member of our her death. Her last and dying words dear friends, but let us press onward to the work of the high calling in Christ Jeaus, and may these and afflictions work cut for us a far more and exceeding weight of glory. May the good Lord com-fort and bless the lonely husband, and may he trust in the saving grace of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. W. O. SMITH.

OAK GROVE, TEXAS.

SMITH -In the ADVOCATE at an early date in December last appeared a note advising its readers of the death of the wife of Bro. Wesley Smith, su-perannuate of the Texas Conference, now resident at Abilene, Texas. My last public service at that church was to preach her funeral on Sunday morning, December 6, the having died the night o the 5th, after only two days' feebleness. Just elept unto death. The attendance was large and the services impressive. Father Smith eat in his accessomed place upon the pulpit platform. Rev. John A. Wallace assisted in the service. Father Smuh's grief for the first thirty-eiz hours after her demise was deep and past con trol. Just before starting to the church from home with the remains, he said: Thank God for our long stay together here smidst varied scenes of joy and tribulation! and best of all is, we will econ be together again, where there is no death or separation. Thank God." arose and with more elastic step than I have seen him make (having known his only two years), he waited across the room, took down his over-coat, put it on without help and teemed foll of hope and reeignation thence forward.

December 13, he forwarded to me at Fort Worth an outline history of his wife's life. It is full, yet tersely stated and I think that I cannot do better in the way of an obituary than to use his own words. Their lives, as I saw them, seemed to run in one peaceful channel, await ing with patience the last earthly change

unto the heavenly.

'Mary Ann Eizaboth, daughter of Samuel and Sarah M. Fair, was born in Monroe county, Mississippi, January 1, 1823. She never had a brother and her nly sleter died in infancy. Her father died when she was a smail girl and her mother afterwards married Wm. Davis. Mr. Davis died in 1837.

Mary was educated at Tuscumbia, Ala., under Rev. C. Richardson, who was af terwards conepicuous in Texas Method-

T. N. Fields, a local Methodiet preacher. Wife's mother was a rigid Baptist; lived We moved to Texas in the fall of 1851, stopping first in Travis county.

She was converted fat Morris camp ground, twelve miles below Austin, Travis county, in 1854. She voluntarily joined the Methodist Church. I never attempted to influence her choice, but told her to chose for herself. She re-ceived baptism by affasion at the hands of Rev. C. C. Gilles-ie, at Webberville, Travis county, in 1856. She has been a consistent church member ever since.

Her house has always been a preacher's home, and she helped to support many

camp-meetings. She was the mother of nine children; two of whom died in infancy; one born blind. Her eldest son died in the army, and is buried near El Paso, Texas. two grown daughters were married and died, each leaving one child, but only one now living. We have now four some living. We have fourteen living grand-chi dren, and several great gandenildren. true woman. Kind, gentle, amiable, pure in heart; possessing all the virtues that make up a true Christian character, that make up a true Christian character, that the had as few faults as usually falls to the lot of our frail humanity. Such is the tribute of a living bushand to faithful a wife. May the pretence of the Holy Spirit ever cheer his heart until called to join her, is my prayer.

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> The simple application of "Swarers Orstrass" without
> may internal medicine. Will cure any rate of Tetter. Safe
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or asst by mell for 50 std & Escap \$1.55. As to the great virtues of "Swayne's Ointment," we are permitted to refer to the Pholishers of the Taxas Christian Apporate

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COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, Highest award at World's Exposition look keeping, Business, Short-hand Ty Vriting and Telegraphy taught, 1000 S

DOSTER-Mrs. Julia E. Doster (nee ogers) was born in Union county, North Carolina, July 4, 1853. She professed re-E. Church, South, She was married to F. C. Doster November 26, 1871; who, with seven children, remains to mourn their great loss. Sieter D ster was confined to her bed five weeks. She boro her iffliction with Caristian patience. She was a faithful wite, a time mother, a kind neighbor and friend. During her liness her hughand, the writer and others epoke to her in regard to her preparation for death. She spoke calmiy, clearly and gregation in prayer. "Tell me not," said confidently. She was ready to depart and be lives." He was so kind to his widowed mother. If I want to do him honor by writing his epitaph, I would just say he in Chillicothe, Texas, December 28, at 3 Her remains were borne to the p. m. church at 1 p. m. cn December 29, 1891, and the writer preached her funeral to a who deeply feel her lose to her family, to

> Cocking is a subtile art. Of life it is the greater part, Try as you will with beauty's sway The cook will steat your friends away. Of all things having purity Let cooking always foremost be. Esach day USE GOIDEN COTTOLENE Lach dishis worthy of a Queen

Many persons have been undelicacies such as pastry, patties, pie crust, &c., either because of the "hoggy" smell incident to the use of swine's lard or because of the sure tendency to dyspepsia There's no odor from the new vegstable lard

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ALARMING MORTAL STATISTICS

A Destroying Epidemic Abroad in Our Land.

La Grippe and Its Consequences More Destructive than War and Famine Combined.

Synopsis of a Lecture at the Surgical Hotel by Dr. S. B. Hartman.

Reported for the Press.

It was stated by the great recorder of It was stated by the great recorder of Jewish history, speaking of the land of Egypt after the reventh plague had been cent upon them: "And there was a great cry in Egypt; for there was not a house where there was not come one dead."

Not quite so tragic an utterance is true

of our own country at the present time, but certainly it is true that agreat plague is abroad in the land; that the first born and last born has been slain in countless households; that parents and infants, without regard to station or circum-stances, have fallen a prey to the fell de-stroyer, La Grippe. Never was there a plague so insidious, so omnipresent, to dely the skill of the physician and the strength of the patient as this pestilence. It does not seem to spread like an ordinary epidemic; it seems to spring from the ground spontaneously everywhere at once. It finds its victims at mid day; or, like the destroying angel in Egypt, it unsheathes it sword to strike the unwary asleep in the dark watches of the night. It enters the hovels of wretchedness and poverty, and easily crosses the threshold of wealth and luxury. Doctors seem to be wholly unable to prevent its onset, to stay its ravishes, or mitigate its consequences. Is there no balm in Gilead? No succor for the oppressed?

Without hesitation or fear of successful contradiction I answer: Yes, there is a preventive for those who have remained, as yet, untouched with this disease, a care for those who are already ite victime, and a complete and permanent restora-tion for those who have lately escaped its clutches with weakened and deranged bodies from which recovery seems impossible. To those who have thus far escaped this draniul ailment, but are trembling with constant fear of it, I desire to say that a tablespoonful of Pe ru-na, taken before e ch meal, is absolutely reliable as a prevent-ive against La Grippe; and no one need have any fear of an attack of this disease so long as this treatment is continued. It is absolute reckleseness, for which there is little or no excuse, for any one, during the unsettled weather at least, to omit to take this precaution. To those who are already attacked by this disease I would advise: At the appearance of the first symptoms treatment should be begun at once, and keep strictly to the house for a lew days. No treatment, however effectual it may be, will always prevent quite a long siege with this disease, but no other medicinal treatment is necessary than Pe-ru-ra. The directions, as they are given on the bottle, are more applicato chronic diseases, and it is advisable, during the acute stages of the dis-ease, to take smaller doses, but oftener. I would direct a tablespoonful of Peru na every two hours for adults, and a corre-spondingly less dose for children, until the cute stage is ended.

There are a great multitude of people in all parts of the land who have entirely lost their health as a result of La Grippe; who have recovered from an attack, but find themselves with weatoned nerves, deranged digestion, and with but very little of their former powers. There is no fleese known to man that leaves the system in such an cutrageous and exasperating condition as La Grippe. The student his labore, with anything like their old vigor. It is even worse with the house-wife and the devotes of fashion, whose debilitating employments make recuper-ation slower. For this class of sufferers Pe-ru-na is a specific; and I do not hesitate to guarantee that if any one will take Pe ru-na according to the following direcions that in a few weeks they will be entirely restored to their accustomed health: Add two ounces of rock candy to each bottle of Pe-ru-na before using. Take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bed-time. Gradually increase this dose until, at the end of each month, you are taking two tablespoonfals at a dose. This cee should be continued until every vettige of the systoms disappear.

Any one desiring further particulars

should write The Peru-na Drug Manu-facturing Co. of Columbus, O., for a free copy of Tue Femily Physician No. 2-a admirable treatise on La Grippe, acute and chronic catarrh, coughe, colde, and all other climatic diseases of winter.

Wool-How about Jimson's wife leaving him? Van Pelt-That was a mistake, but she came within a hair of it. Wool-How was that? Van Pelt-The one she picked off his coat matched her own.

A handsome complexion is one of the greatest charms a woman can possess. Pozzoni's Complexion Powder gives it. What kin is the door-mat to the door? A

What fools we mortals be, particularly when we are young.



Thurch LIGHT Frink's Patent Reflectors for Gas, Oil, or Electric, give the most powerful, softest, cheapest, and best light known for Churches, Stores, Banks, The-atres, Depots, etc. New and el-grant designs. Send size of from, Get circular & estimate. A liberal Get circular & estimate. A liberal

1. P. FRINK, Soil Pearl St., N. Y. NASHVILLE (TENN) GOLLEGE 412 Pupils from 20 States GRAND NEW BUILDING ready Jan. 18, 1892. YOUNG Forty-five Bed Rooms: Special Induce-ments. Second Term. Apply now to LADIES, President Rev. Ggo, W. F. PRICE, D.D.

PILES INSTANT RELIEF. Cure in 15 days. No ver returns. No purge. No Salve. No suppository. Remedy Mailed Pires. Address J. H. REEVES, Box 2570, New York City, N. Y.

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Church, School and Fire Alarm Bella.
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Best quality Bells for Churches, Chimes, Schools, etc. Fully warranted. Write for Prices, BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY, THE VAN DUIEN & TIFT CO., CINCINNATI, O

THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT MANUFACTURING CHURCH BELLS & PEALS PEALS PUREST BELL METAL, COPPER IN TAIL.

BISHOP FOSTER ENDORSED.

desire to stand up and be counted

I desire to stand up and be counted with Bishop Foster as favoring a radical departure in prosecuting the work of the church among the whites of the South.

The Bishop has expressed a desire for the church to retire from portions of that field as soon as it can be done decently. To this preposition I give my hearty and unqualified indorsement, understanding the retirement to mean the withdrawal of the Methodist Euiscopal Church as an of the Methodist Episcopal Church as an

organization.
That the South needs evangelization no one denies; but then the North needs it quite as much. That the South can use large missionary appropriations is admitted freely; but even portions of Ohio, not to mention other Northern and Western States, are clamorous for missionary money, and really ought to have it. The question of need does not enter into this discussion. It is not suggested that the Methodist Episcopal Church withdraw from the South because it is not needed there; that is to exy, because the field is entirely and satisfactorily occupied by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The reason for retirement must be found elsewhere, and will presently be mentioned. tioned. Neither is it claimed, as some seem to

suppose, that the work of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the South has not been successful, if gathering together of congregations, building churches, and founding schools are exponents of success; and hence an array of statistics on these points do not count as an argument against the proposition to retire. Indeed the more astonishing the figures the more apparent may be the reason for retirement. Booty is not an infallible indicator of duty; nor does the end justify the

means, invariably.

The argument for retiring rests upon two colid rocks: loya ty to the nation and

lovalty to Christ. As to the first, loyalty to the nation Whatever tends to engender sectional feeling and perpetuate sectional strife disturbs national peace and threatens national prosperity. Mason and Dixon's line was washed out with blood, and patriots hailed Appomatox with 120 ans of praise in fond anticipations of the jpy to flow from the realization of the dream of 'No North, no South.' The Methodist Episcopal Church in the North is a national church, and gathere into ite fold adherents of all political parties—Repub-licane, Democrate, Prohibitioniste, and Altiancers, Northerners, Southerners, Westerners and Easterners. At heart it knows no dividing lines, no bond or free, no male or Jemaie; but all sre one in Jesus. The moment, however, this organization goes into the South it becomes a sectional church appeals to section sectional church, appeals to sectional feeling, and perpetuates sectional strife. It is not in its heart to do this; but such is sister organization has its home. Such is its history from 1863 to the present. It is "the Northern Church" by name in that locality, and of necessity, to distinguish it from the other church, which was and is, in the minds of all people there, simply "the Methodist Church." This name t can never outgrow or "live down." Its dearest friends and most enthusiastic sup-

perters are compelled to speak of it in that way or employ tedious circomlocu-It is a "Northern Church" in fact as to membership as well as to name. At the close of the war it was demanded by those men whose sympathies had been with the Yederal government in the struggle, and who, by the bitterness of the political strife, had been allegated from the majority of their church associates. To such it came as a foetering parent and was welcomed as such. After twenty-five years it has not enlarged its borders, but is still confined to that element of the popula-tion. Had its presence in the South settled differences and healed animosities finds it is impossible to return to his books, the professional man to his routine of office work, and the working man to the contrary, while differences have not been seided and animosities healed, both have been published abroad and emphs-

eized. As to the second, or loyalty to Christ, bad the Methodist Episcopal Church gene into the really neglected portions of the South, built churches and gathered con-gregations and founded schools, no one could have questioned the motive of such work, though the expediency of occupying territory in a sense pre empted by the other church, might be doubted. But see where charches were built, and are being built, to-day in the South. Not where none exist, but where flourishing societies of the Church, South, were then and are now found. To instance only a few cases, Nashville, Shelbyville, Tulla-hema, Chattanooga. It is vain to eay the Methodist Episcopal Church is not in competition with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, where houses of wership are built on ad-jacent squares or contiguous sections of and. Let it be admitted that there is no intention to compete with the other church, the fact remains that such juxtaposition results in competition. Neither let it be said that if there is soundness in former argument-that is, that the Methodist Epiecopal Church attracte and holds only those who are politically alienated from the sister church—this argument must fail, since the Methodist Episco-pal Church takes what the other church cannot get; for a sufficient answer is, that in the North many men were alien-The publishers of the Texas Christian and from our church, who, being let abvocate hearily indorse the ments of Hawkes Crystalized Lenses. workers. The same, we believe, would have proven true in the South with referto those who, for the time being, were by political stress forced out of their church relations.

If the Church, South is a church of Gcd; if the gospel preached by its pastors is the gospel of Jesus Christ; if its inter-pretation of that gospel is the Wesleyan interpretation—and who dares deny either of these statements?—then let not the Methodist Episcopal Church put so much as a straw in its way toward the conversion of the whole South; neither let it weeken the efficiency of that church by sob racting so much as one member from its roll of helpers. Loyalty to Christ de-mands this much. Loyalty to Wesleyanism inderges the demand.

Every argument against the Methodist Episcopal Church in the South holds good against the eister church in the North. It is a great etretch of the truth for any one to say that that church is welcomed here. It is not welcomed any more than the other church is welcomed in the South. It is here a sectional church, unpatriotic and untrue to Christ's com-mands, as is the Methodist Episcopal Church in the South, and for the same reasons. Both ought to retire, and the nobler will retire first.

It may not be amies to add that the writer hereof was pastor in Tennessee, in a town where the two churches existed, and subsequently was pastor in Illinois where the two churches existed, and writes from experience and several years of observation — Rev. C. B. Holding, in Wesleyan Advocate.

Catarrh is not a local but a constitutional dis ease, and requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla to effect a cure.

PUREST BELL METAL, (COPPER AND TIN.)
Send for Price and Catalogue.

McSHANE BELL FOUNDRY, BALTIMORE, MD.

Always remember that men do a great many thing; they have no right to do.

AMMONIA IN BAKING POWDERS.

From the Scientific American. Among the discoveries in science and chemistry, none is more important than the uses to which common ammonia can be properly put as a leavening agent, and which indicate that this familiar salt is hereafter to perform an active part in the preparation of our daily food.

The carbonate of ammonia is an exceedingly volatile substance. Place a small portion of it upon a kuite and hold over a fiame, and it will almost immediately be entirely days coed into gas and pass off

entirely developed into gas and pass off into the air. The gas true formed is a simple composition of nitrogen and hydrogen, slightly aromatic, inoffensive, and perfectly wholesome. No residue is left from the ammonia. This give it its superiority as a leavening power over soda and cream of tartar used slone, and has induced its use as a supplement to these articles. A small quantity of ammonia in the dough is effective in producing bread that will be lighter, sweeter authority presented in the premises is based upon the polite and reasonable request of the Parent Board, made through by the heat of baking the leavening gas that raises the dough is liberated. In this act it uses itself up, as it were; the ammonia is entirely diffused. eaving no trace or residuum whatever. The light, fluffy, flaky appearance, so desirable in biscuits, etc., and so sought after by professional cooks, is said to be imparted to them only by the use of this agent.
The bakers and baking powder manu-

facturers producing the finest goods have availed themselves of this useful agent, and the handsomest and best bread cake are now largely risen by the aid of carbonate of ammonia combined, of course, with other leavening material.

Ammonia is one of the best known products of the laboratory. As the applica-tion of its properties to the purposes of cooking results in giving us lighter and more wholesome bread, biscuit and cake, its general use will prove a boon to dyspeptic humanity.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DEAR BRO: We buried a young man last Sunday, Jno. L. Easteridge, a barber by trade; has worked at Paragould and Camden, Ark., and Greenville, Miss. Please help us to find his relatives. J. M. Fostar,

Secretary Y. M. C. A. MARLIN, TEXAS.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS ALMANAC For 1802 Contains One Hundred Recipes for making delicious Candy cheaply and quickly at home. This book is given away at drug and general stores.

COLPORTERS ENGAGED.

I have secured the following brethren the result of its establishment where its as colporters for the districts named: sister organization has its 1 ome. Such is Rev. J. A. Kidd, Corsicana district; Rev. V. Robinson, Terrell district; Rev. W. F. Mayne, Tyler district. These breth ren are to go from house to house with our publications and sell to the people. They buy the books from the Depository for cash and must tell on the same basis, we giving them one-fourth off. These are the same terms the house sells to us ho se the pastore in these districts will help these brethren all they can; not by baying books from them, for it is not their business to sell to preachers, but by calling attention to their work and the value of good books in the hands of our people. Sand for a catalogue, and when you preach on the subject call the titles of the books you want them to buy. I would like to have a man in each district, if I can get them, on these terms: First, shey buy the books from us for "cash or its equivalent," which Barbee & Smith save to us in a letter dated December 3i, "means thirty or sixty days."

And we give them one-fourth off on all our publications. Brethren are writing the book business and colportage work is not to make money, but on pages 217 and 374 of the Dacipline you will find the object of the work. We are doing our best to get a full stock of our books on hand, and prevent any order from having to go out of the State to be filled. Send us your orders. I. Z. T. Morris,

General Colporter. N. B .- The publishers of the ADVOCATE permit us to change our advartizement every week, and I am now, henceforth and forever in favor of the advertisements in the Advocate, and everybody reading them. They are almost as interesting as Gallivar. I. Z. T. M.

How to Get Thin.

The only safe and reliable treatment for obesity (or superfluous fat) is the "Laverette" Obesity Palls, which gradu-

by one of the most eminent Physicians of Europe in his private practice "for five years," with the most gratifying results.

Mr. Henry Perkins, 29 Union Park, Boston, writes: "From the use of the Leverette' Obseity Palls my weight has been reduced ten pounds in three weeks and my general health is very much improved. The principles of your treatment are fully indersed by my family physician. In preof of my gratitude I herewith give you permission to use my name if you

you permission to use my name if you desire to do so." Price \$2 00 per package, or three packages for \$5.00, by registered mail. All orders supplied direct from our office.

The LEVERETTE SPECIFIC Co., 339

EPWORTH LEAGUE WORK.

Washington St., Boston, Mass.

At the solicitation of brethren from the different parts of the State to have a State convention or conference in the interest of the Epworth League, I hereby make this proposition if enough brethren in the State will send me their names and an State will send me their names and an agreement to attend such a conference, and some pastor will pledge his church to entertain the brothren who come, I will do this: lst. If possible secure one of the bishops to preside. 23. I will arrange a program for the meeting, and secure persons to give us all the light they can on the subjects to be discussed. 3 d. D. all I can to get the brethren who have worked this part of our church successfully to be present and give to all who want help all they can.

Now, brethren, would it not do our entire church good to have the best church workers in Texas te come, one from each church, and for two days talk about how

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

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When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

to help in this great arm of the church? It is needed. I believe this is a great institution, and all our pastors and young people would, or will, take hold of it it we push it as the Lord expects us to do. What preacher wants such a crowd of workers to meet in his church for two or three dead? three days? Write me; and all who will attend write me.

I. Z. T. MORBIS. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

EXPLANATION.

The meeting of the Conference Board of Church extension through its Executive Committee is not for the purpose of considering applications for aid made, or to be made to the Conference Board. Those are always attended to at time and place of annual conference; but it is for the purpose of recommending the appli-cations made to the Parent Board for aid in the interim of our conference. All the authority presented in the premises is warding them previous to the time of their annual meeting in Louisville. We thought the 17th day of February was about as good a time as any, and that the ADVOCATE office was as good a place as any and hence made the appointment. So, brethren, please make out your applications to the Parent Board (not to the Conference Board) and have them in the hands of Rev. E C. DeJernett, Wolfe City, by that time. We will forward them, (some of them,) to the Parent Board for you. A. STAFFORD, E. C. DEJERNETT, W. B. DASHIOLL.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

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

"Origen, Purpose and Destiny of Man," or Philosophy of three Ethers, by Wm. Thornton, cloth pp. 100; siz , 5 ½ 17 ½. "A Study in Pedagogy," by Bishop John H. Vincent cloth; pp. 73. Wilber B. Ketcham, N. Y.

"A Cloth Bound Index to Scribner's Magaz ne," Vols. I-X. Jan., 1887—Dac., 1891. This will be a convenient to those who have the magazine on file. Char. Scribner's Sone.

"Blessed are They," or Thoughts on the Bearitudes by Rev. Jesse S. Gilbert, A. M., author of "Old Paths," etc. Size 517½; cloth; pp. 69. Corliton M. Mer-ricz, Patterson, N. J.

"The Wit and Wisdom of Rev. Chas. Spurgeon," containing selections from his writings, and a sketch of his life and work, by Rev. R. B. Cook. DD. Cloth, pp. 472; size 51 2734. R. H. Woodard & Co., Baltimore, Md.

"Year Book and Minutes of the North Georgia Conference," Ellison R. Cook, editor: pp. 78. pamphlet, size 619 inches: J. W. Burke & Co. The arrangement is good, the mechanical execution fine and the information reems to be exhaustive.

"The Divine Order of Human Society, "The Divine Order of Human Society." by Prof. Robert Ellis Thompson, S. T.D., University of Pennsylvania, being the L. P. Stone lectures for 1891 delivered in Princeton Theological Seminary. This book discusses the family, the nation, the school and the church, in the light both of the Scriptures and of modern experience. Siza 7½ x5½ inches, 270 pages, is closh, gilt top, uncut edges. Price, \$1. John D. Wattles, Philadelphia, Pa.

The "Progress of the World" in the

The "Progress of the World" in the January number of the Reviews of Reviews opens with a stanch and thorough discussion of the lottery question in Louisians. The silver question, our dipto me for better terms and more commission and I wish I could give it to them. "But such as I get give I unto them." But such as I get give I unto sige, and other American affairs are touched upon. The English political sitdiscussed with freshness and vivacity. Remarks are made upon several prominent men who have lately Pedro. Lord Lytton, Senator Plumb and

Pedro. Lord Lytton, Senator Plumb and Rev. Oscar McCulloch.

The article which will attract the most attention in January New England Magazine is one on "Phillips Brooks—His Youth, Early Manhood and Works," by the Rev. Julius H. Ward. Mr. Ward's article is finely illustrated with portraits of Pichop Brooks as a born as a condens. of Bishop Brooks as a boy, as a student at college, at thirty years of age and at date; it also contains sketches of his churches and homes in Philadelphia, Boston and elsewhere. Prof. C. M. Woodward, of Washington University, St. Louis, writes a long article on "The City of St. Louis," which is illustrated by Ross Turner, the famous Boston im-"Leverette" Obesity Palls, which gradually reduce the weight and measurement. No injury or inconvenience—Leaves no wrinkies—acts by absorption.

This cure is founded upon the most scientific principles, and has been used by one of the most eminent Physicians of Europe in his private practice "for five of Europe in his private practice "for five one of the most eminent Physicians of Europe in his private practice "for five one of the most eminent Physicians of Europe in his private practice "for five one of the most eminent Physicians of Europe in his private practice "for five one of the most eminent Physicians of Europe in his private practice "for five one of the most eminent Physicians of Europe in his private practice "for five one of the most eminent Physicians of Europe in his private practice "for five one of the most eminent Physicians of Europe in his private practice "for five one of the most eminent Physicians of Europe in his private practice "for five one of the most eminent Physicians of Europe in his private practice "for five one of the most eminent Physicians of Europe in his private practice "for five one of the most eminent Physicians of Europe in his private practice "for five one of the most eminent Physicians of Europe in his private practice "for five one of the most eminent Physicians of Europe in his private practice "for five one of the most eminent Physicians of the most emine

abip, and its place in the world's forces.

By H. Clay Trumbull, author of "Kadesh-Barnea," "The Blood Covenant,"

etc. Richly bound in cloth and enclosed in a box; 413 pages, 914x7 inches. Price, \$3. Philadelphia: John D. Wattles. This book aims at nothing less than a radical revolution of the ordinary conceptions of friendship, of its relation to human life, and of the part it has played in history. Instead of the subordinate posi-tion usually assigned to friendship, the book claims for it the place of honor among the human centiments. It shows that in its true conception the bond of friendship is the highest and most unsel-fish form of love,—that which loves, as God loves, not for what it can get, but for what it can give.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Jan. 5.—L. F Palmer, subs. Jno M Sweeton. sub. W E Caperton. sub. N B Read, sub. Chas Davis, subs. E Hightower, sub. C S McCarver, sub.

W E Caperion, sub. N B Read, sub Chas Davis, subs. 3 Hightower, sub. C S McCarver, sub. B H Morgan, sub W J Lemons, sub. W D Wheeler, sub. Sam'l Weaver, subs. H M Havnie, sub. W J Lemons, sub. W D Wheeler, sub. Sam'l Weaver, subs. H M Havnie, sub. W J Joylee, sub: thanks for information about J R S. Jas M Sherman, subs. B H McLendon, sub. W G Cocke, subs have attention J W Murphy, subs. Jan: 6-8 B Ellis, subs G D West, sub. J Albert Phillips, subs stopped. U J Morton, subs. J T Bloodworth, subs Chas D Jordan, sub. Geo C Stovall, subs. R R Raymond, subs. W A Edwards, sub. J N Hunter, subs. J A Rogers, sub. J B Fider, sub. H H Vaughan, subs have attention. A R Nash, sub. J A Gardner, sub. Henry B Watts, sub. J L Russell, subs. B H Webster, 1 sub.

B Watts, sab. J L Russell, subs. B H Webster, sab.
Jan. 7—8 J Vaughan sub. Geo A LeClere. sub. F A Rosser, sub. I L Mills, subs. W S P McCullough, subs. E L Armstrong, sub. W B Ford. change. R A Hall, sub. J A Rurks, sub J L Morris, sub. A B Bynum, subs. E A Smith, subs. W R Crockett. sub. C N N Ferguson, sub. J W Thompsou, subs.; 2 cards. A T Culbertson, sub. J F Webb, subs.
Jan. 8.—T B Graves, sub at half price. S H Morgan, sub. O T Hotchkiss. sub. J T Browning, subs. J W Horn, subs. J W Brazelton, sub. J T Bloodworth, sub. W S Mc Fullough. sub. J J Harris, sub L G Rogars, change made. J F Denton, change; have referred your question to editor. R S Heizer. subs. R D Moon, subs. W R Crockett, sub. T B Vinson, sub. Jas C Wilson, sub. H P Shrader, change W N Bonner, subs. Ben H Bounds, sub. G F Boyd, sub. J A Wright, subs.

subs.

Jan. 9.—J A Lovett, sub. Robt. Hodgson, sub.

C M Keith, subs. M E Hawkins, change mate.

I E Hightower, sub. R M Chenault, sub. G J

Irvin, sub. J R Nelson, sub. C R Wright, sub.

M W Rogers, sub. A J Frick, sub. J M Arm-M W Rogers, sub. A J Frick, sub. J M Armstrong, sub.

Jan 11.—W E Caperton, sub. H E Smith, subs. I L Mills. subs; two cards. J L Russell, subs. J L Hollars, sub. W L Harris, sub. J T Griswold, change. L G Watkins, sub. R H Goode, sub. J W R Bachman, sub. J B Gordon, sub. Sam'l Weaver, subs and change. J D Scott, o k. Isalah, subs. W J Lemons, sub. J A Garrison, subs and change. D H Hotchkiss, sub and chaoge. W H Killough, subs. 1 M Woodward, sub. Sam'l Morriss, sub. Jno R Allen, sub. A C Benson, subs.

subs.

Jan. 12—W H Harr's, subs. J W Brazelton,
suts J C Carr, sub. L P Palmer, subs. C G
Shutt, sub. I N Burks, sub. W F Brinson, sub.
Geo S Clark, has attention. I M Mills, subs. T T
Booth, sub. K A Smith, subs. O A Sbook, subs.
R J Fort, sub and change. Harry May, sub. J
P Rodgers, subs.

GOOD NEWS OF FOR THE MILLIONS OF CONSUMERS OF Tutt's Pills. It gives Dr. Tutt pleasure to an-nounce that he is now putting up a

TINY LIVER PILL which is of exceedingly small size, yet retaining all the virtues of the larger ones. They are guaranteed purely vegetable. Both sizes of these pills are still issued. The exact size of

TUTT'S TINY LIVER PILLS s shown in the border of this "ad."



Recommended as the Best. IX LE MARS, PLYMOUTH Co., IA., May, 1889. 1 suffered from temporary sleeplessness from overwork for two years, for which I used Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, and can recommend same as the best medicine for similar troubles. F. BORNHORST.

A Great Blessing.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 1, 1887. I can most truthfully testify to the fact that here in Cleveland several cases of epilepsy, which were cured by the medicine of Rev. Koenig, which were cured by the medicine of Rev. Koenig, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., have come under my personal observation. In other similar cases great relief was given even if up to this time they have not been entirely cured. It would certainly be a great blessing if the tidings were more widely circulated that many could be cured by this medicine. Rev. ALARDUS ANDRESCHECK.

The Alambic Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to my address and poor patients can also obtain this remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Keenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and lanow prepared under his direction by the

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. Large Size, \$1.75, 6 Bottles for \$9.



to Dallas by Trinity Drug Co., 954 Elm St d Whiskey Habits

WHAT IS

SCROFULA

It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

How Can CURED

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