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HOME CONFERENCES.

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

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Brookhaven Mission.

E. G. Duval, Feb. 4: I have made one round on the mission. I have been kind ly received and the people turn out well to church. We hope soon to have a re-vival. We have much sickness and some

B. A. Snoddy, Jan. 29: Our first quar-terly conference is over. Bro. J. T. L. Annis, our presiding elder, was present and preached two of his big sermons. A full attendance of all the members of the quarterly conference were present. The prospects are good.

Indian Creek.

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T. J. Lissetter, Feb. 4: Indian Creek circuit is going up. I have received fifteen members this quarter so far, and the quarter not gone yet; there are two more members to be received. On last Sunday at Buffalo, at 11 o'clock, I preached and baptized one little girl: at 3:30 preached at Salem, on Rough Creek, and received eight members. The last named place has for a long time been run down to almost no membership, but is going up.

Desdemonia

Ed R. Wallace, Feb. 2: Our first quarterly conference is over. The la grippe almost had Bro. Bailey, but he could preach all the same. While his is a renewed presiding elder, he is not a new one; he has been here before, and the people are glad to see him. I prayed that I might be put under a shoving presiding elder; my prayers are answered. God bless the Cisco district.

Abilene Mission.

J. B. Elder, Feb. 1: We are moving along very nicely on this mission. Since conference we have built a parsonage,

this pastor ever received, and the first in the parsonage has been handsomely fitted up for my comfort by the good people I serve, and I am ready to take care I am re of the editor when he comes. I have been pounded, and have no objection to another of the same cort. My time is taken up with singing, praying, preaching and visiting among the people, while a part of the night is thrown in for study.

Reagor.

R. D. Moon: We were here on time and were received with open arms and open pockets, for we found everything in the parsonage that we really needed and our real wants have been supplied. (imaginary ones have no bounds). We have had many presents and been pounded more than once. The stewards made a liberal assessment, but our higheet anticipations were reached in the preaching of Bro. Davis, our presiding elder, who is in the pulpit and in the chair the very embodiment of a true minister of our blessed Christ.

J. A. Burke, Feb. 1: We moved into our new parsonage last Friday, though it is not finished. Our house is built on the plan of a T. It has three rooms 14x14 with a hall 8x14 and perch in front. We had been moved but a little while when we received a five gallon can of oil, and later on good things to eat and to wear until we had received something like a pounding. May God bless the good people of Sipe Springs this year, and I pray God to help me to be a faithful paster and that we may have a gracious time this year and put the ADVOCATE in every Methodist family on our charge.

N. M. McLaughlin, Feb. 2: We arrived on this work December 17; wi'e and children sick; some of them in bed for three weeks. All well now, and we are beginning to work in earnest. First quarterly conference was held at Battle, January 30. R. C. Armstrong, presiding eider, was with us. His preaching and conneel did us good. Good attendance of official members. Stewards made a liberal assess-ment for their pastor. No preacher has a better board of stewards than this scribe. We have met a kind people; many tokens of appreciation have come to our home. We expect to build a church in Mart this

W. M. Adams, Feb. 1: I have had a cordial reception on the Oenaville circuit. We had a hearry welcome at Bros.
M. Maeggen's and Sanford's homes at M. Maeggen's and Sanford's homes at course we appreciated the good things—
Troy for some days until we could get into any body would—but we appreciated most the fact that we were made to feel Troy for some days until we could get had our "hired house," and as we were most the fact that we were made to feel in our hearts that these good things gave only a faint expression of the love these we needed in the way of groceries. Praise the Lord! Then we sold the old parsonage at Oenaville and have built a beauti-ful new one at Troy, of six rooms, which will be ready for occupancy in a few days. We are visiting from house to house, praying with the people, and our dear ord is pouring his Holy Spirit upon us. Hallelvjah! Your brother saved from all

Mullen Circuit.

in the Lord, and expect in his name and by his grace to do all that we can for a

visits very much.

grand harvest of souls this year. Success to the Advocats, We enjoy its weekly

est and attendance, a blessed, good ex-perience meeting monthly, an interest-ing teachers' meeting, a Ladies' Aid Society, a children's society and a grand band of men for stewards well organized, T. V. Childers, Feb. 4: We closed our meeting Tuesday night, the 2d, having achieved a glorious victory for God. We praise God for what our eyes were permitted to see and what our hearts felt. All denominations heiped in this work; laid aside all isms and worked for the salvation of souls. We began Wednesday night at Ferrie.

and have adopted the business way of paying their pastor monthly. Though money is close they propose to take care of their pastor. We expect to begin building our parsonage next week. There are many souls to save, for which we are working. Praise God for the prospect.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Pilot Grove.

Jas. A. Walkup, Feb. 1: We have just held our quarterly conference and had a very interesting time indeed. The spiritual feature of the meeting will be remembered by my people. Bro. John I. Davis, the preciding elder, was with us, looking after all the interest of the church. He captured my people. Really I was afraid some of my people would follow him off. Our church is in a healthy condition in all lines of church work. Congregations full and a state of prosperity seems to be prevalent. Our assessment for the coming year is \$1000-\$200 over last year.

L. F. Palmer, Feb. 1: We are moving off very nice on Pilot Grove circuit, purposing to do a faithful work. We are quite hopeful of the circuit. Our people have treated us very kind so far. Onens of kindness find their way to the parsonage often. We have an excellent Sunday school at Pilot Grove, also a Bible reading society Sabbath afternoon. Quarterly conference February 20-21, Cross Roads. Some rain to-day.

J. Marvin Nichols, Feb. 2: I have just completed the second round on my work. year is \$1000-\$200 over last year This I appreciate, not on account of its intrineic value-though it is an important factor in the preacher's work—but shows an appreciation on the part of my people. Our people are hopeful and are praying for a prosperous year, and we feel that the smile and blessings of the Master are upon us.

Robert Lee Mission. Geo. F. Fair, Feb. 3: Our beloved presiding elder, J. B. Mussett, held our first quarterly conference January 30; preached two good and appropriate sermons; presided in conference to the satisfaction of all present, looking well to the interest of the church in this important field. He has faith, zeal and love. We conference we have built a parsonage, and the preacher is comfortably located. I have found a good people. They know how to take care of a preacher. I am expecting a prosperous year. At our first quarterly meeting our presiding elder, Bro. E. L. Armstrong, endeared himself to us by his soul-stirring sermons. May God bless and give him health to continue preaching, is my prayer. Success to Advocats.

Nat B. Read, Jan. 29: At every appointment we are gaining ground, and all along the line revival interests are throbbing in the hearts of the people. A room bing in the hearts of the people. A room bing in the hearts of the people. A room bing in the hearts of the people. A room bing in the hearts of the people. A room bing in the hearts of the people. A room bing in the hearts of the people. A room bing in the hearts of the pastor ever received, and the first "Robbert Lee" ever gave a pastor. The some subscribers for the ADVCCATE, which is in favor with my people.

Cherokee Circuit.

T. R. Clendenin, Feb. 2: I, with my family, left Tennessee November 11, and arrived at San Saba, Texas, the 14th and preached my first sermon to a Texas congregation at Wallace Creek (on this circuit the 15th. While we left, at Rome, Tenn., many good people, we find the same here, who are mindful of their preacher and bis family. My predeces-sor, Rev. W. H. Killough, did a good year's work here and left everything in good shape and the people in love with him. I love a people who speak in highest terms of their expastors. Our first quarterly conference convened last Saturday and Sunday. More than onefourth—nearly one-third—of the salaries paid. The presiding elder announced that it was the best financial report he had received. Our presiding elder, Rev. I. T. Morrie, has taken a strong hold on the affections of the people. He is quite a popular preacher, magnetic in the social circle, and with his zeal, faith and push, bids fair to mighting stir the district. May God bless the ADVOCATE and its readers, and may Cherokee circuit have more conversions and accessions

this year than ever before.

Bertram and Mt. Horeb Circuit Jas. W. Story, Feb. 1: The first quar-terly conference for this charge has passed; but the results are still with us. Rev. Horace Bishop, our presiding elder, has gone on about his Master's business; but the blessings he brought to our hearts and homes still abide. The four sermone he preached, and the carefulness with which he looked after every interest of the church, made us feel that he is a presiding elder indeed, if he is Bishop only in name. The attendance of official members was reasonably good. Salary of the pastor was estimated at \$600. The presence of the Holy Spirit was manifest among us; all in all, we had a gracious time. This is my second year in this charge. Our membership are loyal and true; they minister faithfully to the teraporal wants of their preacher. During our se journ among them they have gently pour ced us all along, bringing nice thinge but since conference they have completely pounded us, coming all together heavily laden with good, substantial things. Of our blessed Lord, "Our hearts burned within us" as we talked and worshiped together that day. Such experiences are strengthening to our hearts.

Duffau.

J. H. Trimble, Jan. 29: Ten long years have passed since I traveled this work. I have found many familiar faces, but many are gone to their reward. This is a good work, or at least we are satisfied with it. needful, for which we are very grateful. the hand and tearful eyes, and heard G. W. Tempin: The first quarterly conference for Mullen charge was held at Mullen January 12, 1892. Rev. J. P. superbly. We have supplies and in fact

was made for the pastor—\$100 in advance of last year. We have a noble-bearled people in this charge. In the name of Christ we had a wonderful victory on Mullen charge last year, and we enter upon the work this year with confidence upon the work this year with confidence of the last year, and we enter upon the work this year with confidence of the last year, and we enter upon the work this year with confidence of the last year, and we enter upon the work this year with confidence of the last year, and we enter upon the work this year with confidence of the last year, and we enter upon the work this year with confidence of the last year, and we enter upon the work this year with confidence of the last year, and we enter upon the work this year with confidence of the last year. The St. Augustine district conference will been remembered by our people of each appointment, who have sent us many good things to feast upon. The board of the last year to date, which we intend to do by the help of the Lord. The St. Augustine district conference will be not the present date are as follows: two new organizations and twenty the promised the Lord that we would try to the promised the Lord that we would try to we will the present date are as follows: two new organizations and the results to the present date are as follows: two new organizations and twenty the promised the Lord that we would try to the promised the Lord that we would try to make this the best year to date, which we intend to do by the help of the Lord. The St. Augustine district conference will be not the present date are as follows: two new organizations and twenty the promised the Lord that we would try to make this the best year to date, which we intend to do by the help of the Lord. The St. Augustine district conference will be not the promised the Lord that we would try to make this the best year to date, which we never the promised the Lord that we never the promised the Lord that we would try to make this the best year to date, which we never the promise displayed. Paper, borders and everything inside is just simply factastical. We will purchase chandeliers next week; and best of all it is out of debt. Every one has kept in a good humor, and when the money would get short the brethren just raised their subscription. I have built several churches; that is, I did the talking, but the house here has been built to perfect.

Bro. Wages, our presiding older, is held in high estem by my people. He deserves it. Punctual in business, fervent in spirit, spiritually minded, and of deep consecration, he is a man whom God and good their subscription. I have built several churches; that is, I did the talking, but the house here has been built to perfect.

Beaumont Station.

C. H. Ellis, Feb. 4: The first quarterly Moody.

M. L. Moody, Feb. 6: We have had great deal of sickness, some fatal. Our first quarterly conference has long since passed, but with blessed effects. Good preaching, liberal provision for paster.

We have a good, conservative people, a good Sunday-school growing in interest, a good prayer-meeting increasing in interest, and attendance, a blessed, good expect the good growing in interest, and attendance, a blessed, good expect the good growing in interest, and attendance, a blessed, good expect the good growing in interest, and attendance, a blessed, good expect the good growing in interest, and attendance, a blessed, good expect the good growing in interest, and attendance, a blessed, good expect the good growing in the good growing in interest, and attendance, a blessed growing to preach the dedicatory growing to preach the dedicatory growing to preach the dedicatory growing to preach the good growing in the formula of the talking, but the house here has been built to perfect ion without friction. Rev. J. W. Hearn between the good growing in interest, and growing the growing to preach the growing to grow the growing to grow the growing to grow the growing that is a growing to grow the growing to grow the growing that it is a grow that is growing to grow the growing that it is a grow the grow that is growing to grow the growing that it is a grow that is growing to grow the growing that it is a grow that is growing to grow the growing that it is a grow that is growing to grow the grow that is grow the grow that is growing to grow the grow that is grow the grow that is grow Bailey is going to preach the dedicatory sermon the second Sunday in February, and then the house will be dedicated, and you, Mr. Editor, and all former pastors and beloveds are cordially invited to be

completed the second round on my work. Six appointments, one Methodist and one union Sunday-school; twenty-one Advo-cates taken, and three hundred and forty-eight members. My congregations are increasing in numbers, and it is plainly seen that many wish to know more of the love of God. I find much enjoyment in visiting the homes of my people. I have yet to enter the first home and not go away strengthened, for it is true that as we lift others to the light of God it must shine the brighter upon us.

J. W. Beckham, Feb. 1: We are get-ting on as best we can since conference. We have been remembered by our people and some very nice presents have found their way to our home. We are trying to build our church at Emery, but it is very hard to build without much money, but we have it very near ready for use and hope to be able to move into it before long. We have some good and faithful women in this town and they say it must be finished, and you know what that means. It will be done. A nice quiit was presented by the ladies at Golden, for which we are very thanking.

Jos. P. Rodgere, Feb. 1: Oar first quarterly conference was held Jan. 30-31; pre-siding elder on time; assessed for presidsince the recent rains. I expect to get ing elder, \$350; paid this quarter for support of the ministry, \$77.70. This was the best quarterly conference, Bro. Bink-everything moving well. ly says, that has been on this circuit in three years, also the largest congregation at 11 a. m. Saturday that has been in the district. The outlook here is very hopeful. Raised for parsonage \$173.60, which pave our pareonage out of dest. A turkey and bucket of honey found their way to the parsonage, which were much appreciated by the inmates of the same. serve a kind people.

Barrett.

B. T. Hayes, Feb. 4: My first quarter-y conference was held January 23 and The presiding elder was present and awake to all the interests of the church on Barrett circuit. There was a fair representation from the charge-every society was represented. All the siewards except two were present. The following sums were respectively paid: Barrett, \$11.45; Centenary, \$14 50; New Hope, \$17 50; Oak Grove, \$10, and Bridgee' Chapel, \$15. There had been collected for the parsonage \$302 to pay for it, and \$11 95 to furnish it. We had collected \$1 70 for the Bible cause. The stewards assessed for preacher in charge \$475. The district stewards assessed for presiding eider \$80. La grippe has about turned loose on this work. It has prevailed very extensively. The conference was delighted with the presiding elder.

Petty and White Rock. C. C. Davie, Jan. 31: A local option election was he.d in this precinct last Tuesday. There are four voting places in this precinct, viz: Brookston, Rexton, Petty and Union Academy. The result, as I have learned, was as follows: For prohibition, 594; against prohibition, 62. This has been a local option precinct for years, but the whicky men were not satisfied with it, and wanted to try it over, which they did with the above result How is that for temperance? [Good-ED These people have built us a good barn, which cost about \$40, exclusive of the la bor of building it, which was done "free gratis, all for nothing," as Bro. Eagle-barger would say. We organized an Epworth League this afternoon at White Rock with eighteen members, with the following officers: David A. Tucker, president; Thomas W. Lovell, first vice president; R. T. Alexander, second vice-president; Robert S. Clark, third vice-president; Alvin L. Clark, secretary, and Mrs. C. C. Davis, treasurer. The interest in our Suaday echools is increasing, though la grippe has kept many from attending. Our prayer-meetings are times of refresh ing from the presence of the Lord. Do not these things indicate a revival? pray that the Lord will bless us abund-

antly this year. Pattonville Circuit.

Charles H. Peele, Feb. 2: After a tercostal rheumatism I am about to have the victory. During my sickness the people of Pattonville were attentive to us, and supplied us with such things as were in the years past, with the warm clasp of

Robt. M. Chenault, Feb. 1: This is the first year in the history of Forney station; but we confidently believe all the claims of the church will be met. At our first quarterly conference we paid \$38.45 for district parsonage, and yesterday. January 31, received our assessment for both foreign and domestic missions, and bishops' fund, \$67.60. The good ladies of the church nave our parsonage ladies of the church have our parsonage neatly carpeted, and now we are both comfortable and happy. One cause of our present rejuicing is: we have recently been "most graciously pounded;" but the most encouraging feature of it is in the fact that the "pounding was given by the young people, boys and girls, some of whom are not members of the church; we trust they may all be conchurch; we trust they may all be converted soon. We sang a song, after which prayer was offered. God bless each one, and save them and us. Some new subecribers to the ADVOCATE and other re-

Dallas Preachers' Meeting.

organization of the preachers' meeting of Dallas was effected Monday morning, February 8, 1892. C. O. Jones was elected President; W. F. Clark, Vice-President and C. N. Riggan, Secretary. The following members were present: C. O. Jones, W. F. Clark, L. A. Hanson, L. P. Smith, T. S. Armstrong, E. C. McVoy, S. W. Lowe, R. W. Thompson and C. N. Riggan, with Bro. L. Z. T. Morris visiting. Bro. Morris Bro. I. Z. T. Morrie visiting. Bro. Morrie sugguested a State League convention to be held at Dallas, March 16-18. The know. When I had heard all that was purpose, to give an impetus to League work throughout the State by conterring on the various lines of work. Bishop Key will hold the convention as well as arrange the program for the convention

proper. Three delegates are to be elected by each League. South Dalias—W. F. Clark: Protracted service, fine results, thirty-five additions since conference, fine League Sunday-

Oak Cliff Circuit-Bro. Lowe: Congregations good, interest increasing.
Trinity-L. P. Smith: Growing on all lines, congregations good, one penitent last night.

East Dallas-L. A. Hanson: Found but little, twenty-five in Sunday-school.
Oak Lawn-E O. McVoy: Interest increasing, seventy in Sunday-school, no

League. Floyd Street-C N. Riggan: Good attendance, sixteen additions since conference, church papered, parsonage being improved, an efficient Epworth League, and an increasing interest and zeal in all departments. Rev. I. Z. T. Morris gave us a fine, interesting and beneficial ser-

mon last night. First Church-

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Marshall Mission.

W. W. Watte, Feb. 2: Oar firet quarterly conference has been held. Bro. Adams, our presiding elder, was on time; preached three strong sermons. John Adams is no stranger in this district. We all love him. He is heard gladly. Our people at Northside (Second M. E. Church, South, in the city of Marshall,) are failing into line and doing much work for the Master. The Sabbath-school work is on an unward move all over this charge. At one point, Union Chapel, the Sabbath-school roll is much larger than that of the church. This is as it aught to be. These good people have caught the spirit of the new year and have gone out into the highways and byways and are "compelling the children to come into the Sabbath-school. We are working, praying and trusting that the Lord may convert all money. She untied her purse-strings these little ones who are so near the king. dom. We are very busy and happy. These people are giving us their support in every needed way. We are a mighty people, and in God's name we will take

Mineola Station.

W. P. Piedger, Feb. 1: We are moving along nicely and well in this station. Wife and I came here in December. The good side. Now, let me say there is a rift in people received us very cordially. Tokens the cloud; the silver lining gleams all of love and kindness, in the way of provisions and cash, have been coming in all scope shines brightly. The outlook for the time. We are happy and encouraged to work. Our first quarterly conference Methodist Church was never better. The was held the first on the round, Bro. railroad commission prevents unjust Smith (T. P.), our presiding elder, was dreight discrimination, and she is now with us and preached two good, instruction on trolling her legitimate trade, and new with us and preached two good, mand tive sermons. Bro. Smith is a good and true man, and we all love him. We have fest. The great need now is more religion. On, for a gracious revival, a consection. On, for the power of God to made a liberal assessment for my sup-port. This board is, I am proud to say, sanctify and purify and energize our well organized; they met early and asseesed each member, and each steward took a list of the names of those from whom he is to collect. They pay month y. We had fine services yesterday and large congregations. Last night I received two young ladles into the church by ritual. Bro. Abe Mulkey is to hold a meeting for us in March. May God bless the people of this station and help me to be faithful as their rastor.

Melrose Circuit.

G. W. Langley, Feb. 3: Seven years ago I came to this work as preacher in ago I came to this work as preacher in county. It is forty miles from one extenses. I spent two years laboring on it. I have eight regular left it in good condition, and now after preaching places. So you see I will have I left it in good condition, and now after five years' absence I find it in splendid condition. I am satisfied that no preacher month's strugg's with the grippe and in- has met a warmer reception than I have. We have been pounded, wooded, corned, foddered and moneyed, and as we have met the brethren with whom we labored Mullen January 12, 1892. Rev. J. P. Museett, our much leved presiding elder, was at his post. With the interest of the church on his heart he preached us one very interesting sermon. The day was very cold and the officials did not all turn out; yet we had a very interesting conference. A very liberal assessment conference. A very liberal assessment is modeled of the town, and I supply according to demand. We have a new church here supplies and in fact bountiful and well prepared supper at the home of Bro. and Sister N. J. Hambour in the spirit of love. Liberal assessment work here on interesting to the home of Bro. and Sister N. J. Hambour in the spirit of love. Liberal assessment in the grade of the town, and I seemed to the conference of the prescher and about one organization on the modic and stormy, but upon a safer basis—supply according to demand. We have

The St. Augustine district conference will be held at Chireno, on this circuit, embracing the fifth Sunday in July. I want Helena.

C. H. Ellie, Feb. 4: The first quarterly conference of the year was held January 25. Our faithful, consecrated and painstaking presiding elder was in his place.
The impression was good, both religiously and financially. The faithful and prompt attention given by the Board of Stewards to their important work was crowned with success. The outlook, they have never better for their depart.

Benton. eay, was never better for their department, the finances of the church. This augurs well, as men usually make it a point to follow up and watch the results of investments. When will the church learn that the Lord can be served by the right use of means? Bring ye all the tithes into my storehouse.....and prove me herewith, said the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven and nour you ont a bleasing. bosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour vou ont a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it. (Matt. 3:10). Bro. T. G. Watson is looking after the church just organized in North Beaumont. The Holy Spirit is moving on many hearts and the need of a mighty revival is being felt. Even now there is the sound of a great rain. Hope to have glad tidings C. N. Riggin, Secretary, Feb. 8: The re-organization of the preachers' meeting of of a great rain. Hope to have glad tidings to send you soon.

Wills Point Station.

der or has nothing to write. But with my-

said to me that could be said to discoursaid it seemed Wills Point station was isterial life into a hired house, and to tell the truth, I did not feel like a pastor until got out of the hired house. I at once and preach parsonage and pray parsonage. She said, we say "cute." Now, you can choose between these words—"cute" and "daisy" and still you are far short of the true idea. I say that Wills Point has the handsomest and most convenient parsonage that there is in North Texas Conference and Dallas First Church would feel proud of it. If Bro. Jones had such a house to live in he would straighten himself up, and, as poor Richard said the same amount of wealth, that raises as when he bought a cow, his neighbors would say, "Good morning, Bro. Jones." Our members are all poor, and if left to on ought just to come and look at it. It bring Og's iron bedstead along with you, raise \$200 a year for all purposes. The you may stay oll nights, and what dreams! I do not approve of invidious distinctions in any enterprise where there are so many that deserve praise, but we nected with this enterprise that they raised the money and paid for a lot upon should be mentioned. Not that they denames in print, but that it may provoke are certain of getting. With the \$800 the others to good works. I refer to Bro. J. Church Extension Board has given us, others to good works. I refer to Bro. J. Church Extension Board has given us, J. Dickard and Sister J. R. Motley. Had we now have a lot and about \$1500 in it not been for these two the enterprise never would have reached grand success. Bro. Dickard sided liberally with his means, but there were others that did that. It was the nerve with rent we pay would build the house we which he took hold of the enterprise and live in in two years. In the last two pushed it almost without a dollar in sight. He never d dged any responsibility that was necessary to carry the work forward. He said, "I will get into it and then we will have to get out," and he suited the and put it in a \$200 lot and a \$400 cottage action to the word, and, strange to say, the money came up nearly to meet the demand. Sister Motley aided with her good business sense for our charch in and with the very liberal heip she gave us we have been enabled to build the prettiest and most conveniently arranged parsonage I ever saw anywhere. is still a small debt which the Ladies' possession of the land he has allotted Aid Society has decided to pay off. The church feels proud of it, and the town feels proud of it. It is proper, I think, to ter Ireland is doing, to help us build a say that Bro. Curtis, representing the parsonage. We do hope that many may firm of Colt & Co., paints, Chicago, gave respond to her call. us paint to paint the entire building outcontroling her legitimate trade, and new

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

E. H. Holbrook, Jan. 30: Many friends

have been very kind to us in supplying our temporal wants. May God bless them and supply them with the riches of M. A. Turner, Jan. 28: Pleasant Grove mission embraces a large portion of Bee

plenty to do. Our people received us cordially when we came to the work, and have treated us so kindly since. We are well pieaced-could not be otherwise. First quarterly conference over. Weather bad; attendance email; finances short. Brethren (stewards) say we shall have a support. La grippe is raging—some are although the weather was bad and condying from its severe grip.

Devine Mission

E. H. Holbrook, Feb. 2: I called at the parsonage this afternoon, found Bro. Gregory in bed, from the effects of a bad cold, suffering considerably in the head. He preached at Runge the fourth Sab-bath to good congregations, the fifth Sabbath on the Ecleto and at night in Helena. I preached on the Escondido the fourth Sabbath. Hope some good

W. R. Crockett, Feb. 4: We are trying to stretch out as much as we can. were able at last to visit Gallinas the fifth Sunday; found very pleasant people

J. W. Gibbens, Feb. 4: We got back Wills Point Station.

Wm. A. Edwards: Protracted silence after conference adjourned; went to my on the part of newspaper scribblers indicates either that the man is enowed un-Have missed but one appointment. That self it is neither. I have something to was on account of heavy rains. Our first write and believe I am on top. I had all quarterly conference has come and gone. Rev. Alanson Brown, our beleved presiding elder, was on hand in due time at-tending to the work in a strictly business way. He preached four grand, soulso near dead that a slight push and it would be gone—farewell to Wilis Point fication of both pastor and people, and station. We were without a parsonage. while it is a thing of the past, we feel I went for the third time in a long min- sure that the effect will tell in the future, as it was truly a spiritual time. The stewards placed the preacher's salary at \$400-\$50 in advance of last year; also, determined to have a parsonage or break presiding elder \$10 in advance of last a trace. So I began to talk parsonage year. The stewards reported \$69.15 on year. The stewards reported \$69.15 on tirst quarter. The spiritual condition so I think it was thought best to build good, all things into consideration. On! I must not forget the kind rememorances weary somebody. Last Friday I moved into the new parsonage. Bro. Nichols said it is a "daisy." But one of our little Methodist girls said, we don't say daisy.

The amount of about \$7.50, besides presents from other parts of the work, for She said, we say "onte." Now you can

ooks sweet enough to kies. If you will own resources, they could not possibly money we get, in the main, is paid by outsiders, and paid only because they feel that it is their duty to pay the man who stays with them and is one of them. have two members so prominently con- Our little band has, since conference, which to build a church, has \$275 in the sire to have compliments and see their bank and four or five hundred more we cash in sight towards a church building. Our good Sister Ireland is doing well to wards providing us a parsonage, and we believe the will succeed. Think of it, the rent we pay would build the house we years the Missionary Board has paid for the support of the pastor in Esgle Pass \$600, and \$200 this year, makes \$800. If they had taken the \$600 two years ago they would have saved money. It cerplaces like this where the pastor is supported by the Missionary Board and rent so fearfully high, to build, in the beginning, the pastor a home. But this is not the arrangements and we can't change things now, so the only thing we can do to save the courch this enormons rent is to ask the friends and brethren at large, as Sie-

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. W. Brazelton, Feb. 4: After seven-

teen days' delay waiting for the parsonage to be vacated, we arrived here and took possession of the parsonage about three nours after Bro. J. L. Rassell left. The people received us very kindly, and we have all gone to work for the Lord.

W. W. Horner, Feb. 3: Our first quar-

terly conference for the Franklin circuit was held at this place, embracing the fith Sunday in January, and Saturday before. Bro. Fred L. Allen, our beloved preciding elder, was with us, and al-though he had had a tuesle with the "grip," he was in fine preaching trim and gave us two splendid sermons. Bro. W. K. Tarner preached a fine sermon for us on Saturday night, and we had an interesting love-teast Sunday evening, and a large number of communicants at the 11 clock service. The stewards assessed for their preacher \$700 and said that it should be paid. We serve a kind people, and hope to have gracious revivals all around the work this year. Success to the ADVOCATE and all its readers.

Giles J. Leath: We have on McDade circuit an upward tendency since "la grippe" has elacken on us. Our faithful presiding elder held our first quarterly conference at McDade with good resulte, of Stewards fall into line promptly, and one of more liberal views and dnancial experience takes the lead and with a quick movement they approach the front. Our parsonage lot has been securely fenced. The ladies raised the money for the fencing. We have a new barn, and now

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Texas Christian Advocate.

THE VENEZUELA MISSION.

I thank the editor for publishing in plenty time for the uses intended the ex-tract from my letter. I am sure it will produce fruit unto life eternal; for the prayers of the righteous avail much; and when accompanied and aided by "feeting before the Lord," become "weapons of warfare mighty through God to the pull-ing down of the strongholds of Satan," even in Roman Catholic and Pagan lands. I trust Bro. Campbell has allowed the rest of the communication to see the light Now. I ask to be heard once more in this behalf.

Bro. Acosts, wife and three small children and I are this far on our way to Venezuela. We came down from the City of Mexico as per plan last Saturday; but found the bay lashed by such a heavy norther our steamer was not able to un oad her freight and passengers till to-day. To-morrow we expect to sail for our distant destination. To-day was beautiful clear and quiet; so was the grace that rested on our souls, sure as we are that much of it is owing to the prayers of God's people throughout Texas and Mex-To-night the deep blue vault of heaven spreads above us brilliant with the light of thousands of stars that shine with tropical splendor. These remind us of God's exceeding great and precious promises-always in place and inexhaust. ble in beauty and blessings. Who, once seeing, can ever forget the awful grandenr the scenery as the train descends to the low coast country from the City of Mexico, over seven thousand feet above And yet these speak in mighty tones to the believer's soul and tell him of the fastnesses of God, and of him as a refuge for his people. How great and yet how good is God! It is all taught by nature, his visible counterpart, on the trip from Mexico to Vera Cruz. You leave the populous city in the early morning, air crisp and troaty; you pass by shimmering lakes, through fields of wheat, and other products of the colder regions. Then further down are those adapted to a lower climate. After this in precipitous leaps down we go, z g zag and in curves, through sixteen tunnels and over more bridges, dizzy and almost dis-mayed, down we go into lovely valleys, by pooling brocks, and through lands as rich and prolific as those of old that flowed milk and honey; then over broad plains of rich grasses for countless herds, till we reach the ancient city of the "True solidly built of stone and brick on the shore of a son alternately rearing and rashing, driven by the fierce winds of the North; or murmuring its monotonous yet sweet music fanned by the gentle breeze from the South. These all speak a spiritual language to the spiritual ear, saying: "The hand that made us and

But such meditations are wholly foreign to the practical matters that caused me to-night to take my pen in hand. It will be remembered that in December I made a call on the subscribers to the Venezuela fund, requesting that each one, as early as possible, should send his money to me at Mexico Cay, giving the exact address, or to the Rev. Milton S. Hotchkiss, Hills-boro, Texas; that I had requested Bro. Hotehkiss to forward to me by the 15th of January all he should receive on that account. This he did. But judging by the amount he sent me, I am persuaded that owing to the hard times experienced in Texas, the subscribers nearly to a man eaid: "Well, the rest will send, and small amount will not be missed, so I will wait till I am better able to send." brethren, I will make another call and furnish you another rule for your government to those who subscribed for churches and Sunday-schools, as well as to those who did not subscribe anything, but simply promised me to do something or to take a CATE who, on reflection, I dare say, will be disposed individually to say to themselves: "It is true I was not there at Corsicana when the call was made; but am I any the less respon-sible to help before God? Shall I leave my brethren who were there, and who had already given so liberally to other calls of the church, to do this work sione? No, indeed; I will go to their member of the conference or not a member, within the bounds of the Northwest Texas Conference or not within themall therame, I am going to put my grain of sand into that building." Let all fands be sent either to Bro.

Hotchkiss, as indicated, or in my absence from Mexico, which will be necessarily til. in the early part of April, to Rev. David F. Watkins, City of Mexico, Mexico, Apartado 660. I have requested Bro. H. to remit the last of February or middle of March.

Some of the brethren at Coreicana when I asked for eighteen hundred dol-lars thought that I was asking for too much; so, not to "offend the children of this generation," I dropped down to fif-teen bundred, knowing, however, that that much in hard American gold would not meet all the demands of the mission for the first twelve months. Bro. Acos a has a small family of small children, and take no one slong with me, of course. Yet, traveling expenses alone, and that with second class accommodations, will amount to four or five hundred dollars in American gold. There may be some who will still cry out, "Why this waste?"
Those who, having no sou', or very little soul, know not the value of the souls for which the Savior died. But they are not the Venezuela mission succeed.

That more light may be thrown on this expense business, let me quote a few lines from a letter received a few days ago from Rev. Joseph Norwood, who is, as you know, in Venezuela and in charge, so to speak, of the work till I get there. Writing under date of December 22, he says: "To know that we are to have help in our work here is cause for great rejoicing. I trust that Bro. Acceta will prove to be the right man for this exceedingly difficult fied. We feel assured that he will fill the bill from what you say of him. Above all things we speak from experience to the people of the witness of the Spirit, and whose life is a witness of what he teaches and preaches. We are counting the days as you and he are to arrive. We are exceedingly anxious to see you in our homble home in this sin-smitten city. I will living here by quoting the following prices of necessary articles: First, house for from \$35 to \$40 per month. I have to them up to a better life. The very

pay \$90 and have nothing extra either. Eggs are worth 60 to 75 cents per dezen; and flour of a very ordinary quality 10 cents per pound. A medium sized hen sells for \$1.20 to \$1 45. Yesterday we sent to the market to get a turkey for Christmas, but decided to do without it everything else is dear in proportion. The people here will aid liberally, but the rent of the hall we use for our preach ing services is \$80 per month, and the gas bill is about \$12 per month, besides other expenses, which have to be met, and they cannot do much more than they are doing. Therefore, all the preacher's expenses will have to be met, and you should not expect him to live on less than \$1200 per live on less than \$1200 per annum, to say nothing about other ex-penses, such as books, tracts, etc. If we yellow fever, with black vomit, and was for three days at death's door; but by the mercy and biessing of God and the careal attention of a good physician. I live to tell the story, and have already seen several converted under the preaching of His Word since I got up, and by January first will probably have received twenty persons more into the church. Hence, you see we hope to have, by the begin-ning of the year 1892, about forty mem-bers? So writes Pro So writes Bro. Norwood. These articles are a little lengthy, but are neces-early so to get these important matters before the church at large, and especially the supporters of the mission.

I expect to reach Venezuela February 2, but as the steamer leaves the day following, and is not followed by one of the same line for one month, this will necessarily be the length of my stay there. The return trip touches at about a dezen inte in South and Central America and he West Indies, and I shall be on the cokout for other open doors and report results of my observations. "Brethren, A. H. SUTHBRLAND. pray for us.' VERA CRUZ, MEXICO

HOME VS. FOREIGN - CATHOLICISM,

ETC.

ity begins at home."

have no right to expect that mission to have no right to expect that mission to succeed unless I do what I promised, for it was projected on faith in my promise through that name "which is the only converted unto God.

Then shall we be able to teach transport that the projected on faith in my promise through that name "which is the only converted unto God. will send my money now, or some part of name given under heaven whereby men Tois applies not only to those who can be saved." They call unto the cold subscribed solely for themselves, but dumb image of "the weeping Mary and prostrate themselves before priests of human flesh.

Thirdly, because here the "Sanday their sons violate the laws of God and man, as if the words of a fool, "There is devil can draw a larger crowd preachers if some self-constituted rewith his agencies, such as the "gua with their pure forces combined. Nevertheless, with all these disadvantages they say. Then our young men would grace of God, to get there pocoteimpo.

C. HAROLD GOVETT.

A CONSECUATED MINISTRY.

in the historical development of Christianity when a more general desire obwork, to promote the interest of the kingdom of our Lord and Master, ers will not read the course with any resources are inexhaustible. This is due, perhaps, in part to the fact care. It is the best now that Method- study whenever you can. Don't "loaf" that the great denominational branches

We have never witnessed a more united determination to put down evil in all forms in our own midst, and at Church.' the same time to extend the glorious light of the gospel of peace to the destitute, godless, heathen world. These are, indeed, wholesome, positive manifestations of the fact that God is prosthose who superibed at Corsicans. pering the work of his servants in his These mean business, and mean to see cause. And just now, in order to meet cause. And just now, in order to meet the increasing demands which are being made upon the church to advance Christian work, let us, brethren, not forget the potency of a consecrated ministry. Oa this all depends. With this conviction implanted in my heart, I feel like exporting alike the paster and the pulpit.

Every great work of reform, every measure for the bettermen; of humanity, has been and always will be lodged in some recognized, rightful head, some want a consecrated man; a man who can guiding spirit. We all recogniz Christ as such in the church; but from the human aspect of the case, the ap pointed ministers of God are to lead. they pass and wish it were to-morrow that give shape and direct all the great movements which look to the dethrone ment of sin, and to the establishment of a high religious and moral excel take great pleasure in going down to La Guaira to meet you. I will try to give lency among the people. This has alyon some idea of the expensiveness of ways been so. It must be so. It is God's plan. In the early days the Apostles, moved by a holy zeal and rent: any sort of a little shanty of one room rents for \$10 per month, and a small house of three or four rooms rents went out among the people and stirred

has suffered has been associated with a the Articles. pences, such as books, tracts, etc. If we had a good church built the congregation would support the paster and the work easily and nicely. Your fears as to the nature of the fever I had when wife wrote were not unfounded. I did have the vellew fever, with black vomit, and was a support to Caristianity, It has been brought about by a pure, consecrated, in the light of Article 5. Infant baptor and the work is retained (not commanded) in the church for us who read it in or Christ nor the apostles tried to win prove it by the Scriptures, but no one popular favor. It is blessed to have vellew fever, with black vomit, and was the spiritual holiness or experimental piety was ever expelled from the church to did have the vellew fever, with black vomit, and was the characteristic forms are to be interpreted in the light of Articles are to be interpreted in the light lar, worldly-minded ministry has dren baptized. brought repeated disaster upon the emplars and teachers of the people preserve a humble, willing, obedient heart before God. If we have our inwe should glory in them as Paul did, "for," he said, "when I am weak then expositors have declared to be true.
am I strong." When he realized his And when he further says: "The New Mexico—Why is this a hard Pastors are very often blame worthy in allowing superficial views, as to the verse where it is explicitly forbidden, rule your sermons will generally be field? This is a question asked by religious requirement, to obtain in we need not fear that the good old very short, and people will not grow many of our Eastern brethren. To an- their congregations, because these practice of infant baptism will die out. tired of going to hear you. Don't swer this question properly it would hearers are prejudiced in favor In the words of St. Augustine we say : preach extempore when preparation is take more time than we can conven- of their own views - views arising from It "has not been instituted by councils, possible. God gave us the Bible to iently spare and the columns of the a desire to compromise religion with but was ever in use, is very reasonably study, and I doubt his helping a man ADVOCATE could not contain the words. the world. There is but one course for believed to be no other than a thing who does not help himself. It seems First, because it is named a home the faithful minister to pursue here, delivered by authority of the apostles" missionary field; but one has said, and that is to cry out mightily against Let every man be fully persuaded in week in idleness and then pray God to "What's in a name?" A great deal, such unboly alliance. And yet too his own mind. Let us not be narrow. be "mouth and wisdom" to him on when "home" is attached to the word often we have not the godly courage to Let us study our text books, and give Sunday. Utterances from the pulpit "missions." For it fails to reach the do this. The popular evils of the day sympathy in our E stern friends (finan- are sometimes made more popular becial sympathy we mean). They seem cause the pulpit is silent on these questo think because the word "home" is tions. Let us endeavor, therefore, to attached to us we are sheltered, which walk worthy of the vocation whereis not the case; if so, we fail to recognized unto we are called. But in order to tion is: "How much time should I Holy Ghost. If you "speak with the "foreign" has sheltered the work in foreign fields, and gained for it the sympathy of the church at large. Not beto repentance, and pardoned sinners to

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to repentance, and pardoned sinners to cause it needed help any worse than we did, but simply because "foreign" ing; and in order that we may exert an was attached to the word "missions." effective religious influence in the com-Now, why not strike out the words munity, we must first be spiritually your books. On the average circuit and, whatever men may do, God will "foreign" and "home," and use the minded ourselves. We must possess a you can spend two or three days each approve your ministry and seal it with term "missions" for all missionary fields, finished work of grace in our own week in that way, and by a judicious the salvation of souls. May grace be whether at home or abroad, and give us hearts. We must be devoted to our use of time still do all needful pastoral with you. Your uncle, all fair play, remembering that char- privileges. We must be instant in sea- work. In visiting it will not be necson and out of season. In short, we essary to spend a night, or even take Secondly, because Catholicism is es- must be set apart and consecrated to dinner, at every house. Many people tablished in our midst, and the masses the work of God. We must have the in the country expect this, because it bow to the wafer god of Rome and to life and power of God in the soul. is a custom of circuit riders. But it

Job said: "Oh . . adversary had written a book," and as lenbeck, in ADVOCATE of January 28, visers of our "course of study" would exposing that which is not true.

FISHER ON BAPTISM.

inauguration of the Christian system when he says, after quotating from O'Leary and you are John Smith. and its reception by the people largely Article 17: "We believe that no in- When the Lord called you to preach, he devolved upon these early preachers deligent, regenerated man will or cilled John Smith, and he wants of righteousness. So in reviving the can refuse to indorse our twenty-five John Smith. When he needs anwhole movement of Christianity in articles of faith." There are thousands other Sam Jones he will find the Christmas, but decided to do without it as the world, its checkered and eventful of godly, intelligent Baptists, Disciples, right man. But if you try to be as the cheapest was held at \$5. Nearly history, this may be noted, that every and members of all Protestant Churches, anything but plain John Smith, you decline in spiritual power the church who do not indorse some statements in will make yourself a donkey in the es-

profligate, impotent, lifeless ministry, As a church Methodism does not God. Preach the gospel in the way while it is ours, forsooth, to cry out hold, as intimated by Bro. H., that that is most natural to you. If you against sin. Upon the very failure of affusion is more Scriptural than immer- have the gifts of wit and humor consethe ministry in such crises is to be at sion. We have ever allowed the can- crate them to God and use them. But tributed these religious declinations. didate to select the mode, and have don't try to be funny. A clown can On the other hand, at every interval of admitted that those immersed were as do that. It is no part of your vocation

led by Wesley. In the light of the simply for failing thus to read, and unto you when all men shall speak well of records before us, then, wherein a secu- consequently failing to have his chil- you."

church and has so terribly crippled at times its power or efficiency for good, was by immersion," referring to apos- see with their eyes. That is a mistake. let us maintain a clear understanding tolic times, he simply repeats in sub- Other things being equal it is better to of our relation to the cause, and as ex- stance what Schaff, Neander, Mosheim, be loved than hated. Walk steadily Conybeare and Howson, Stanley, Wall, on in the path of duty without turning Bingham, etc., among historians, and to right or left, to get the good will or Lange, Clarke, Wesley, Doddridge, ill will of saint or sinner. As much as firmities, our reproaches, our necessi-ties and persecutions for Christ's sake, sen, Luther, Bishop Burnett, and the you preach the gospel. His "well done" long line of primitive Fathers among is the only compensation worth desiring.

our people a "beaten oil" gospel. H. O. Moose.

LETTER TO A YOUNG PREACHER. F. E. HAMMOND, each. And religious work is what you are there for. My word for it, it you make your visiting strictly pastoral in character, many people will . that mine cease to clamor for it.

When you study read those books collection in their charges. Then there law" is not enforced; and fathers with I read the article by Bro. M. L. Halthat will be most helpful to your
are others among the readers of the Approximation of Language 28. preaching. And first of all your '92, with the title as at the head of course of study. The men who arranged no God" were true, and thus it is the this, I thought how it would aid young that course were learned men and knew what young preachers need. Some young men seem to read it merely to club," the licentious hop and the trifling merry-go-round," than all the churches contradictions, falsehoods, etc., therein There is little profit in such study. citing the original authorities for what Read to gain information. Fuse what you learn into your sermons. I doubt help, subscriber or not a subscriber, staring us in the face, we hope, by the know just what to accept in the course that you can think of anything better as true and where to get the facts in to preach than what is contained in the books. Practical use of the knowl-They are content, however, to deal edge gained will help you to retain it. in the main in broad accusations in When you have mastered your course I feel encouraged and hopeful in the speaking of the course without giving for the year, get the books of referbelief that there has never been a time any reason for their charges other ence. You need to know all that they than their own ipse dixit, and without contain. Read newspapers sparingly. having any reason for so doing other You can't afford to flood your mind tained or a more wide-spread zeal per- than a desire to create dissatisfaction with mud and trash. Lay deep the vaded the great heart of the church of against the course of study in the foundations for knowledge of the Bible. God to do earnest, faithful, consecrated minds of indolent young men. The That old book should be your special danger has ever been that our preach- study every day that you live. Its ism has ever had, and the best, I be- on the streets. Don't tell yarns. Don't of the church are now freer from serious lieve, that the English language can play checkers and dominoes. Why error than has marked previous periods furnish, type, binding, price, number not? Because Christ would not have of volumes, contents, etc., being con- done these things, and he is your patsidered. Particularly is this true of tern. Improve your time. "Gather "Fisher's History of the Christian up the fragments, that nothing be lost." Bro. Hallenbeck goes it too strong preach." I can't. I am Patrick

timation of men, and a failure before upheaval in the progress of religion or scripturally baptized as the rest of us. to furnish amusement for the populace. growth of Christianity, it has been All our Articles are to be interpreted If you do your duty it must be at the Be fearless, but prudent. Don't be foolish, John. Some preachers seem

When Fisher says, as quoted by Bro. to think it part of their duty to get the

As to your conduct in the pulpit And when he further says: "The Be natural, be humble; lift up Christ; own insufficiency he grew strong by trusting in the Lord. One of the crying needs of the day is a pure, searching Testament," he says what all the afore- Sinai and Calvary; give things their gospel preached from the pulpit. The mentioned authorities confirm and what right name; use chaste language. The cause of God can not wink at compro- no unprejudiced man would care to expressions of the saloon and race mise. If we as teachers fail to respond deny. Until we can put our finger on track do not suit the pulpit. You to the emergency, we must be branded as recreants to our duty and to the New Testament explicitly requires all things. Take a text that contains sacred office committed to our trust. children to be baptized; and until our a sermon, tell what you know of the childish for a preacher to spend the are important and every one should be weighed well before it is spoken. It is not safe to preach without special study from a text you have never used. But the all-important requisite to sucthe salvation of souls. May grace be

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(Continued from January 14.)

We now take up what is called the remantic school of composers. This school comprises Robert Schumann, Fr. Chopin and Fr. Liszt.

Robert Schumann, a modern Gerexceedingly nervous temperament. His genius seemed constantly to shrink from the outside world into the depths of his soul. Schumann is looked upon this soul. Schumann is looked upon the looked upon this soul. Schumann is looked upon the following the reception of women into General the new musical school, of which the other 19-26. principal exponent is R. Wagner. This school has undertaken to say what the music of the future is to be, and truly whatever may be said as to Schumann's relation to the future, his influence to the prophet and his secretary, and bid them hide, fearing that the cruel king would kill them as soon as he heard the prophecies read. It is right on the music of to-day has been very considerable. His compositions show a great individuality and freshness. They continually they will casually sound the kind or and freshness. surprise us by startling modulations the question and allow him to ask for and by a certain air of eccentricity. His was the highest ideal expression so it was filed among the public architecture. of his time. He succeeded in bringing ives subject to the king's order. out of the pianoforte undreampt of 21. Sent Jehudi to fetch the roll—he wealth of effects of tone. His works was the royal messenger and seems to number of small pieces. As a com- wicked master. poser of songs he stands by the side of Schubert and Mendelssohn. His —the princes standing around him; symphonies may be considered as the an impressive scene fit for the painter's most important which have been writ- brush. ten since Beethoven. His Quintet op.

44 is the best piece of chamber music, —the interior and less airy parts of keep its place in the first rank of musical masterpieces. Schumann furnished us with a great deal of musical cember, cold and rainy in Palestine.

died in 1856. work masterly in design, the melody of for all the roll was consumed. one theme, which end with a grand their impious king to the last. finale. They require a masterly tech-

inative and delicately spiritual of virate who risked their lives in devomodern composers for the piano, was tion to God's word.
born in a small place near Warsaw, in 26. The king commanded Jerahmeel to the expressiveness of the work. The way. depressed his dreamy poetic nature, 27-31. naturally inclined to melancholy, and

Chopin is almost exclusively a composer of piano music, and because of the almost morbid sentiment every it came from this second roll. where pervading his works, his music hope to properly interpret composi-tions the prevailing characteristics of

which are warmth and tenderness. After the revolution of 1830 Chopin took up his residence in Paris, where he lived, admired both professionally and socially. His pieces are pervaded by a sensitive and highly poetic fancy, and abound in subtle ideas, graceful and original harmonic effects originality and one is struck with their strange erratic transitions from a sombre buried with the burial of an ass." or tempestuous mood to one of tender-

ness and pathos. The first number of Chopin is a sonata represents the movements. This sonata represents the whole life, misfortunes and death of an unfortunes hero. The first movement is Allegro, the second Scherzo, third Fueral March, so generally known, and the finale which represents our utter desolateness and pain after we have seen the last of a loved friend. Chopin did in Paris in 1849, of consumption, at the early age of thirty-nine. By his express wish Mozart's Requiem and also have Repleted by Reber, were played at his funeral. His grave lies between Cherubini and Bellini.

Is kingdom destroyed; his son carried as a slave to Babylon. Upon the inhabition of Jerusalem—they shared in the king's wickedness and suffered in the king's wickedness and suffere The first number of Chopin is a sonata in B flat, minor op. 35, in four habitants of Jerusalem—they shared in

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Hunday-school Lesson.

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STUDIES IN ISAIAH, JEREMIAH, EZEKIEL.

JEHOIAKIM'S WICKEDNESS. - Jer.

GOLDEN TEXT: To-day, if ye will hear his voice, harden not your hearts .- Heb. 3.15.

TIME: B. C. 606. PLACE: Jerusalem. OUTLINE.

I. Destroying the Word .- Verses II. Restoring the Word. - Verses

27-31. INTRODUCTION.

sic. After he matriculated at Leipsic haz, his son, reigned three months, but the King of Egypt deposed him, placing son that the king hated Jeremiah. It have a parcel of ducks coming over and can watch them." he studied law for some years, although he always professed a distaste for it.

It may seem a matter of surprise that the King of Egypt deposed him, placing son that the King hated Jeremian. It have a parcel of ducks coming over and reproves their sins, shows them up in their true light, alarms their contained the King of Egypt deposed him, placing son that the King hated Jeremian. It have a parcel of ducks coming over and reproves their sins, shows them up in their true light, alarms their contained the King of Egypt deposed him, placing son that the King hated Jeremian. It have a parcel of ducks coming over and the studied law for some years, although the King of Egypt deposed him, placing son that the King hated Jeremian. It have a parcel of ducks coming over and the studied law for some years, although the studied law for some years, althoug he could devote himself to a mere nominal study, for there was in him a nominal study, for there was in him a contain look of determination.

The could devote himself to a mere for twenty-three years with but little courtesan of nominal study, for there was in him a contain look of determination.

The could devote himself to a mere for twenty-three years with but little courtesan of mirror which he is your neighbor, and that you ducks, and the garden grew luxuriantly.

Soon the little gardener handed over certain lack of determination or a book. He dictated them to the scribe, shrinking from anything disagreeable. Baruch, who read the threatenings to and prophesied smooth things, it could 'Oh, bother! You make the shoulder have him speak to you." He had a tendency to self-concentra. the people gathered in the temple on a be found on the center tables of sin in tion and was something of a dreamer. special fast day. It made such an place of the latest French novel, but it ducks destroy my garden, I shall kill ourselves, you see."

Other things follows: He married Mile. Clara Wieck, a matter to the princes, who invited celebrated planist. As far as anything Baruch to repeat the reading to them. character, and rebukes us in jeremiads. Christ would do." human can be learned their marriage They were so impressed that they dewas perfectly happy. He was of an termined to bring the startling message exceedingly nervous temperament. before the king in hope that it might move him to repentance, and thus avert

comprise several symphonies and a have been a willing tool to such a

also, since Beethoven, and will always the house or the first story; the open literature, and was the first to bring A fire on the hearth-Rev. Ver., "a the merits of Chopin and Brahms before fire in the brazier;" a pot of earthenthe public. By degrees delusions grew ware with charcoal, placed in a de-

encouragement. The last two years of parchment roll. He-the king himhis life were spent in an asylum. He self-cut it with the penknife-the angry ded in 1856.

The first number on our program toJehudi's hands and cutting it in pieces night, the Etudes Symphoniques, is a as far as read tossed it all into the fire,

which was written by his (Schumann's) 24. Yet they were not afraid-whatwife's father. They are instinct with ever were the inward tremors of the originality and strength. These Etudes princes, they gave no sign of fear or of are written with twelve variations upon rejentance, preferring to stand by

25. Nevertheless Elnathan and Delanique and a polyphonic style of play- igh and Gemariah had made intercession to the king that he would not burn Fr. Chopin, the most original, imag- the roll-all honor to this noble trium-

the year 1810. The compositions of he and the others mentioned were prob-Chopin are among the most perfect ably the servants alluded to in verse specimens of the modern imaginative 24. They were commanded to arrest school. Indeed the beauty of form Jeremiah and Baruch, but the Lord hid and outline in them is often sacrificed | them-saved them in some providential

fate of his unfortunate country greatly II. RESTORING THE WORD.-Verses

27. Then the word of the Lord came God watches how this little word

the words are indestructible; probably the book of Jeremiah as we now have

29. Thou shalt say to Jehoiakimis rarely ever well rendered. A nature Rev. Ver, "concerning Jenoiakim;" it without an emotional side can rever is not probable that the prophet delivered the warning to the king's face.

The king of Babylon shall certainly come and destroy this land-be had been there once, collected tribute, and gone to Babylon to receive his throne; the next time he will come to destroy Jerusalem and lead the people into

30. He shall have none to sit upon the throne of David-his son Jeconiah or and rich modulations. The pecu-liarities of Polish national music are was discrowned and transported in three blended with French elegance and taste.

The harmonies are unusual in their out—had no royal burial. In Jer. 22: 19 it is said of Jehoiakim, "He shall be

> 31. I will punish him-be was slain, his kingdom destroyed; his son carried

the Lord's Supper as emblems of his broken body and shed blood, they should not be used as food at the common repast. It is said that Edward VI, son of Henry VIII, once tried to reach son of Henry VIII, once tried to reach son of them. a book on the high shelf of his library but failed. One of his young companions said, "Here is this thick book; stand on it." "No," said the pious prince, "that is God's word, and I can

not put it under my feet." of the Bible nowadays in using detach- kicking up his yellow feet in the air. ed portions as foundation for jokes, in twisting passages out of their connection, and in using verses to prove points said his mother. is almost an adage that anything can be proven out of the Bible. Whisky men quote it on their side as glibly as Satan

"I think it is Paul Devy that needs was upon its feet, and waddling off after the plenty of weeds until they are grown and my garden is out of the way. It will pay me, though I am doing it for in the temptation of our Lord. All such use of the Scriptures is impious.

There are others, not vicious, higher critics, so-called, who cut the Bible to does."

"I don't see how you can treat me pieces to suit themselves. They use "The way the world does, you mean."

so, after my ducks did you so much Conferences and pulpits declare that Paul in his treatment of the womanall is gone. Jehoiakim cut only three or four columns, but all the roll was consumed.

the idolatrous reigns of Absz and you put them up, please?"

Manasseh. "Indeed I will not," said Paul, sauc-

raculous. Numberless attempts have not growso well.' been made to destroy it, but it is more those who have committed it to mem- garden in a town, I should like to ory, or out of books that have been know?" said Paul, angrily. written either in defense or attack. Or upon him, and he fancied that he incessantly heard one particular note or voices whispering words of reproof or four leaves—rather columns of the words, "Till heaven and earth pass, one mission to shoot them." jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass | Then both from the law, till all be fulfilled" (Matt. 5:18). And if the Bible itself should be destroyed its principles would still abide and its words all be fulfilled. Jehoiakim burned the roll but could not escape the dreadful fate therein

Gld and Poung.

WHEN TO SAY "NO."

No" is a very little word; In one short breath we say it-In one short breath we say it— So let me justly weigh it. "No" I must say when asked to swear, And "No" when asked to gamble: "No" when strong drink I'm urged to share

"No" to a Sunday ramble No." though I'm tempted sore to lie Or steal, and then conceal it; And "No" to sin when darkness hides,

And I alone should feel it. Whenever sinners would entice
My feet from paths of duty,
"No," I unhesitatingly cry—

No, not for price of booty.

many of his creations bear the stamp of national sorrow. Schumann says "he slept upon stones and dreamed of a rearisen fatherland."

Chopin is almost exclusively a complete the parchment could be burned but the And treads her path securely.

A PAIR OF DUCKS.

Rows of lettuce, onions, radishes, and peas, just peeping through the ground, and a bright, rosy-cheeked boy of twelve years, standing on the back door step, with his mother behind him, was the picture I saw early one morning; and this is what I heard: "O mamma! Everything is coming

-Golden Hour

up that I planted! Aren't they beau-"Very, my son. There is nothing I

like to see better than 'green things Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss growing.' I am glad for your sake; for you have been industrious, and de-

"And, memma, won't it be a great help to you if I can raise all our vegetables, and you have none to buy?" "Yes, darling; but it means lots of work for you."

these elements have been consecrated in not counting your chicks before they meal, calling "Diddle, diddle!" not a

began feeding voraciously on the green Arthur?" at last asked Paul. lettuce. But it was only for an infiring clods at them.

ot put it under my feet."

a duck on the side of the head, and sent him sprawling over on his back,

"Take care, my son! Don't forget your yesterday's Sunday school lesson,"

contrary to the tenor of Scripture. It But by that time the duck was upon

"I think it is Paul Devy that needs will pay me, though I am doing it for the lesson," said the boy, with flashing you." eyes, as he went all around the fence, man composer of considerable note, was born at Zwickau, in Saxony, in 1810, and studied chiefly at Leic
The good King Josiah, who was a was elain at Megiddo umn out of the roll which Jehudi read. He has many imitators.

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'Oh, bother! You mean, just as he treats me, I shall treat him; so, if his "But, Arthur, that is not the way

"But it is the way everybody else

the knife of destructive criticism with But you belong to God, my boy. Jesus damage; for I know they destroyed

ing me. I will try to be good to Paul Thanksgiving day to receive a pair of question is out of date. So it goes, Devy and his ducks. I will try, for fat, plump ducks already dressed for until there is nothing left. The result | Jesus' sake, to love my neighbor as dinner, "Because," said Paul, "it is is the same: If one part can be cut myself." And the boy commenced now my turn to do some 'loving my out, another can, and another, until whistling softly to himself: "I am so glad that Jesus loves me."

onsumed.

3. But the word of God is indefind their way into the garden, es"Of course; everybody," said Arstructible. When the king had burned pecially in the early morning, before thur. the roll, the Lord said to Jeremiab, either Arthur or Paul was out of bed. "Then I think I'll take a duck over

The preservation of the Bible is mi- ily; "for if I coop them up they will

"But you should not want them to widely circulated to-day than ever be- grow at your neighbor's expense," said fore. If every copy in existence were destroyed, it could be reproduced by "What right has anybody to keep a

"Now you are unreasonable," said if it could be blotted out as the king Arthur; "for my garden doesn't injure burned the roll, then God could in- any one, while your ducks do injure spire other men to rewrite it, as he did me. The very first time you find any Jeremiah. The perpetuity of the one of my beets or cabbages, or any-Scriptures is frequently referred to in thing else I am growing in my garden,

> few days after, the ducks ceased to bother their neighbors, and the garden made great progress; then they com-menced their depredations again, and were worse than ever, until Arthur wept tears of rage, and declared what he would do with the pesky ducks if Paul did not keep them at home.

"You can't catch them," said Paul derisively.

"I'll show you," cried Arthur; and now to save his garden he got up at the first peep of day to watch for them. They soon made their appearance,

and, running them into a corner, every one was caught. "Now, you ugly little 'varmints,' I've

got every one of you in this big basket, and if I kill you, no one will be the wiser; for no one is up, and no one will know what has become of you but me." But Arthur looked at them, and re-

membered that his neighbor loved his ducks as well as he, Arthur Wiston, loved his garden, and he had not the heart to kill them; so he shut them up in a large box, and gave them food and

So when Paul came down stairs that morning, and brought cut a pan of



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"Have you seen anything of them,

"Yes; if you won't take care of them. stant; for the boy soon routed them by I must, for they are destroying every-One clod, larger than the rest, struck hoeing faster than ever.

"What have you done with them?" "Shut them up in a box." "Why didn't you kill them?"

"Because that would not have been loving my neighbor as myself. I only propose to keep them up in a roomy box, to feed and water and give them

"See here, Arthur," said Paul, "I'd

"You may have the box and welcome, and I will help you lift it over the fence," said Arthur, gladly; consequent-Soon the little gardener handed over to Paul a bunch of lettuce and onions,

explaining: "Because we have more than we want

Other things followed, such as corn, potatoes, tomatoes; and when a great luscious melon found its way over the fence, Paul said:

"Thank you, mamma, for remind- mother's surprise on the following neighbor'-only I don't see who could help loving such a neighbor as you. I But those ducks were a sore trial to suppose it is the good and bad neigh-"Of course; everybody," said Ar-

Take thee another roll, and write in At last, when Arthur felt he could the back fence to that boy that is alit all the former words that were in bear it no longer, he went to Paul, and the back leader of that longer had bear it no longer, he went to Paul, and the back leader of that longer had bear it no longer, he went to Paul, and the back leader of that longer had bear it no longer, he went to Paul, and the back leader of that longer had bear it no longer, he went to Paul, and the back leader of that longer had bear it no longer, he went to Paul, and the back leader of that longer had bear it no longer, he went to Paul, and ways making faces and throwing stones at me." And Paul departed kiah had found a copy of the law bid- a nice garden this summer, but your with a merry whistle, because his den in the temple that had survived ducks are eating everything up. Won't Thanksgiving had shown itself in actions which 'speak louder than words.' -Sunday-School Times.

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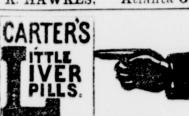




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THE OLD AND NEW SHIBBOLETH.

The shibboleth of the new theology

now seems to be that "the Bible contains the word of God," while the orthodox shibboleth is now, as it always has been, that "the Bible is the word of God." The orthodox view of course does not include typographical errors, pleasant to give that it is unwelcome afnor mistranslations, nor interpolations by mistakes of copyists, etc., but in the absence of sufficient proof of such errors, it takes the whole book as a record made by men who wrote as they were moved upon by the Holy Ghost. This he ignored what he had been subjected to by no means implies that every state- unjustly until the guilty person professes ment in the Bible is the truth-many falsehoods are recorded as such, e. g., the lies of the devil tempting Eve. The doctrine of inspiration claims that the writers of the Bible were so guided by the Holy Spirit that they made no mistake in stating even the falsehoods recorded in the Holy Scriptures. The new lights hold that the writers were not so infallably guided, and that they themselves made many mistakes, as other men do when writing books, but that they wrote much truth which is the word of God. According to this view the Bible is unwinnowed wheat and the wheat is to be sifted from the chaff by each one's judgment, or for the unlearned by the arts of the higher criticism, so-called.

That "the Bible is the word of God" is the corner stone of Christianity and all true religion. To depart from this Shibboleth is to depart from any adequate doctrine of divine revelation. It istry of persuasion to induce the ofis to surrender the solid rock of divinely revealed truth for the vagaries of cunningly devised theories and guesses Until we make some sacrifice to proof intellectual pride. To say that the Bible is not the word of God, but that let us be careful how we justify ourit contains the word of God, is to put it selves in withholding pardon by the on a level with other good books, for example of "the Father of all mercies." they all contain his word. Who is to The doctrine of the Bible is that we separate the chaff from the wheat? What one critic declares to be the wheat another will declare to be only chaff, and vice versa. The superior glory of the Bible over other books is that it does not merely contain the word of God, but it is the word of God. By this claim to superiority let it stand or fall. It does not shun investigation nor criticism. If it is the word of God it will stand the test. It has stood it in the ages past and will stand it in the years to come. In the meantime ters. the church cannot hold to the orthodox view that "the Bible is the word of God" and permit her teachers to proclaim from the housetops that "the Bible only contains the word of God."

THE SIN OF HOARDING.

searched for, but without success.

\$30,000, which properly belonged to the circulation of the country and to humanity, locked up in the bowels of the earth for a period of twelve years and

who hords his gain robs human kind of that which God has bestowed upon man in the parable who hid his lord's money in the ground. He was a slothful and wicked servant. He did not feed the hungry and clothe the naked. of the devil's hell was inflicted upon him. The sin of hoarding is not conso fined to the use of money alone, but may extend to any other gift bestowed the use of which mankind is to be and of soul belong, not to the individual alone, but to human society, of which the individual is an integral gave him to use for the good of his fellows robs both God and man.

> WILLINGNESS TO FORGIVE NOT SUF-FICIENT.

A state of mind which renders the conventional indications of a recognition of acter He left for each moral intelligence the universal brotherhood of man so under the create for himself. Hence, in the ter it is deliberately refused is ordinarily incompatible with the Christian spirit. In such difficulties one is wholly to blame, or both are to blame. In the latter case both need repentance and humiliation. In the former the blameless, while not cherishing malice, is not required to treat the other as though repentance. There is a marked scriptural distinction between cherishing the spirit of forgiveness and actually bestowing the coming to a due sense of his quilt and making proper acknowledgment, is in a mitable condition to receive it .- New ork Advocate. While the New York Advocate may

be correct, it is quite true that the Christian should go a step farther toward reconciliation to a brother who has unjustly offended him. He should not only "cherish the spirit of forgivereconciliation and express a willingness to forgive, even to the extent of self-denial in doing so. It is often said that God will not forgive until the of- seif. fender repents and confesses, but it must be remembered that God deals with the offences of men as sins against his government and not merely as sins against himself as an individual. Besides, God "gave his only begotten Son," and has instituted a regular minfenders to repent and confess in order that he may forgive and save them. duce the conditions of reconciliation are to overcome evil with good, and to treat your injurer with uniform kindness and good will does not mean that you ignore his sine, but is the surest way to bring him to repentance. It seems to us that about the poorest revenge and the smallest soul is manifested by refusing to exchange the courtesies of ordinary salutation with

those whom we may consider to have

our exemplar in this as in other mat-

Oar seventh Article of Religion describes original sin to be a corruption feared that instead of killing the monof nature by which man is very far gone ster outright such a measure would from original righteousness and continu- only make it a government pet, as the ally inclined to evil. It is not the in liquor traffic now is. Again, the ques-An account is given in the papers of clination of a good man to evil (a thing tion might be raised as to whether it is the past week of a man living some impossible), but the inclination of one right for the government to tax the where in Kansas who on digging a already gone from the moral upright- citizen for any other purpose than to foundation for a house on his farm ness in which he was created. This raise the revenue necessary to defray found about \$30,000 in coin which had inclination to evil is called a corrup. its expenses. But perhaps this is a been hidden away by his grandfather, tion of nature. By evil is meant that question for the politicians to settle. who died twelve years previously. With moral evil we call sin. The difference the money was the old man's will, giv- between the upright and fallen Adam ing everything to the grandson who is, that the one in the nature in which found the treasure. It is said the old he was created-in his moral uprightman was known to have buried his ness-was continually inclined to the money for safe keeping, and he died so right or righteousness though it was suddenly that he could not before his possible for him to cross his natural death make the place of deposit known inclination and commit sin; while the to any one. It had been thoroughly fallen Adam, whose nature was corrupted by sin, was naturally inclined This event calls to mind in a forcible to wrong, though it was possible for manner the sin of hoarding. Here was him to cross his inclination and do right. We may call this ability to do right a gracious ability, or what not, it was a real ability. There has been no point in the history of man when he longer, for there is no telling how long was entirely beyond the reach of God's the old man was engaged in accumula grace except in the acts of free will. ting and burying this money. It was A natural inclination to righteousness not his except to the extent that to him is not righteousness, nor is a natural was committed the direction of its in- inclination to evil sin. Neither do vestment and circulation for a period natural inclinations necessitate right of time. Yet to gratify the miserly in- or wrong action. Men may and genstinct he had robbed mankind of the erally do act in the line of the stronguse of it. Hoarding is the double sin est motives, but the motives do not car on the Southern Pacific road was the strongest tendencies for good and of getting money as an end and of de- compel or necessitate action. Any robbed at Bowie station. The pas- evil upon other souls. Even a little priving the divine law of nature of the view which makes the moral nature, sengers were asleep at the time and the child, pure and innocent and loving, result of making its investment a bless- whether it be an inclination to right or robbers secured all the valises, over often exercises a power for good over the

Most of the Liberalistic theories of sin either destroy its guilt or deny its reality, by making it the necessary result of inthe whole race. This is the sin of the fluences for which man is not responsible such as heredity, education and environment. Ascribe casuality to these three factors, and the effect must be either a necessitated righteoneness or unavoidable, and hence guiltless, sin. The subtile use the money committed to him to fatalism belittles and destroys the idea of sin, since it is incompatible with respon-Therefore the everlasting punishment aliem, by tongue and pen, is inculcating upon the common mind, and, through the channels of our higher literature, is pouring into our more cultured intellects. The short and effectual reply to this cophism is our consciousness of abilityeither natural or gracious-to resist and upon men by the All-wise Creator in overcome all these influences which would lead us into sin; and a so our ineradica-ble sense of responsibility for evil acts. benefited. Gifts of intellect, of body Either consciousness utters lies, or th fine philosophy of liberalism is fallacious. To assert the untruth of consciousness is to remove the corner-stone of philosophy, ethics and theology, which all rest upon the self-evident truths imbedded in the part. He who hoards that which God human consciousness. The truth is, that we are conscious of freedom of will. By will we mean the power of self-determination. The will is a cause uncaused in its moral choices. It is an absolute cause of every moral act. It is creative of character. In this re-spect the will is God-like. God created matter and spirit, but moral charrealm of ethice, we are co creators with God himself. Others argue that sin belongs to the true nature of man. Then why is there an inward antagonism to it? Why should what is natural awaken strife and mental conflict? Why should lying awaken inward antagonism any more than breathing does? It is because sin is as foreign to man's true nature as a gravel stone in the eve. Other liberalists assert that, though unnatural, sin is a necessary part of our proper development, a downfall of the infant toddling from chair to chair. Some fails in learning to walk are educational, and hence necessary to the attainment of manhood.

Much of this baneful, false philosophy is abroad in the world. It regards sin as an evil necessary to be passed through, as our children must have the chicken-pox, mumps and measles. It regards sin as good in the process of making, as a bitter sweet, as a medicine needful for the at-tainment of health. Hence the euphemiems or soft terms for sin, such as "youth fal indiscretions," "escapades," etc. Others have spiritual perceptions so obtuse that they can discern ness," but should manifest a desire for ein only when it takes on the form of gross crime. They see only the husk, ignoring entirely the kernel, the essentia principle, which is not merely absence of

TAXING CRIME. A writer in the February number of the Forum advocates the suppression of the lottery by taxation. A bill, we understand, has also been introduced into Congress to that effect. While the motive seems to be good, the means proposed is very questionable. There is no more plausible tempation than evils of intemperance. It has also allied the liquor traffic and the government. If it had been left to stand upon its own merits no doubt prohibidone us a wrong. The Lord Christ is tion would have been the law of the difficult to get a bill passed which would tax the lottery sufficiently to amount to absolute prohibition. It is

THE COLLECTION.

WE are pained at the announcement of the death of the Rev. Benjamin St. World's Fair? James Fry, editor of the Central Christian Advocate, published at St. Louis. He was one among the leading editors of the M. E. Church. He is said to have died of grip and was aged sixty-eight years. His death will be a loss to his church.

constitutionality of United States postal law which prohibits the use of the mails to the Louisiana lottery, is the cause of great joy to the good people of that State, and should be cause for gratitude to the people of the whole country. It is hoped now that the lottery is so crippled that its extirpation will be easy. So may it be.

is a journey the wayfarers whereof can to others.—Zion's Herald. not afford to sleep. To sleep is to backslide and to deliver self and all into the hands of the enemy. This ourney ends, however, in a place of absolute security, where thieves and robbers do not break through and steal. Watch ye, therefore, and pray, lest thou fall asleep before the end is reached.

Extreme backwardness is not humility. That Christian grace has in it an element of self-denial, while much that passes for modesty or humility is There is no Christian grace, call it quires one to shirk a known duty. grace of Christian courage. The cause of Christ may suffer and souls be lost because of your backwardness to perform known duty.

THE Epworth League convention which will meet in this city next March will be, we trust, an important event in Texas Methodism. This department of church work we hope will receive an impetus forward commensurate with its importance. We have been thinking for some time of giving the League more special attention in the ADVO-CATE. We now make the request that every League, with the number of its members, be reported to us at once. Let us see what progress we have made in organizing. We would be glad also the work in Texas.

oon must go.-New Orleans Advocate. seerer of the flock.

SINCE the decision of the Supreme that often presented in the use of ques- Court of the United States on the contionable means to accomplish a good stitutionality of the lottery postal law, pondent of Zion's Herald from New end. Mr. White shows that Congress the Louisiana Lottery Company have York says: spectable rather than to lessen the the lottery people now show the sinthe amendment.

You see we are sending in new subscribers almost daily. When I put the ADVOCATE in a family I feel like I land to day. It would be exceedingly have done something-something of church work we are moving some, but we are moving .- J. M. Armstrong.

> THAT the silence of the directors of the World's Fair on the Sunday closing question means that they intend to open the gates is reinforced by the fact that said directors have determined to go into the saloon business, not only permitting liquors to be sold within the enclosure, but sharing the profits of the business with the whisky vendors. Who grows deep in the Chicago soil of the

THE Hon. J. M. Carlisle, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, while on a visit to this city is reported to have said :

There is no question but that there is a general improvement in the condition of the schools all over Texas, which now has incomparably the fivest free school THE decision of the Supreme Court system of any State in the South, thereby of the United States, sustaining the constitutionality of United States poscivilization can not be well overra:ed. We will at the end of this year have most complete reports that have ever been submitted from my department, and they will speak for themselves. In this con-nection I feel that school officers all over the State have to be complimented for the promp:ness with which they have submitted their reports this year."

LET no young person, then, imagine that he or she lacks influence. Youth A FEW mornings since a Pullman is the very time when the soul exercises

bly takes away the money of another very important that we have proper to be almost impossible to make one's young soul is constantly passing out in toral charge is the best position of all. I and goes and spends it to gratify his lideas of sin, and we are very glad to lusts, he does not thereby deprive humanity of its use, but he only deprives one individual; but the miser lusts while it may be safe for travelers to prives one individual; but the miser lideas of sin, and we are very glad to self proof against the thieves and robcurrents of vital influence over the souls of others. You who are young large cities only; but I mean our smaller stations and circuits as well. The wide are spiritual magnets, conveying the stations and circuits as well. The wide are spiritual magnets, conveying the stations and circuits as well. The wide are spiritual magnets, conveying the stations and circuits as well. The wide are spiritual magnets, conveying the stations and circuits as well. The wide are spiritual magnets, conveying the stations and circuits as well. The wide are spiritual magnets, conveying the stations and circuits as well. The wide are spiritual magnets, conveying the stations and circuits as well. The wide are spiritual magnets, conveying the stations and circuits as well. The wide are spiritual magnets, conveying the stations and circuits as well. The wide are spiritual magnets, conveying the stations and circuits as well. The wide are spiritual magnets, conveying the stations and circuits as well. The wide are spiritual magnets, conveying the stations and circuits as well. The wide are spiritual magnets, conveying the stations and circuits as well. The wide are spiritual magnets, conveying the stations and circuits as well. The wide are spiritual magnets, conveying the stations and circuits as well. The wide are spiritual magnets, conveying the stations and circuits as well. The wide are spiritual magnets are spiritual magnets, conveying the stations and circuits as well. The wide are spiritual magnets are spiritual magnets. and goes and spends it to gratify his ideas of sin, and we are very glad to self proof against the thieves and rob- currents of vital influence over the

> THE following from the Northwest-Edwards is the accomplished editor, is Carolinian. in keeping with a modern tendency to

in which are printed the names of Drs. F. M. Bristol, H. W. Bolton, H. C. Jackson, and Arthur Edwards as vice-presinothing else but moral cowardice. dents of a similar affair once exhibited in this city. Dancing is one leading elemodesty, humility or what-not, that requires one to shirk a known duty.

There is no Christian grace, call it ment in the show, also "combining the drama and opera." As entirely aside from any judgment respecting the value of the affair, we say simply that the use Those who feel that they are too timid of the name of this editor is entirely unto discharge the responsibilities of pro- authorized and unpardonable. We are not authorized to make disclaimers for fessed Christianity should pray for the others, but we venture to suggest that the use of the other names above mentioned is also unauthorized. Just what quality of Young Men's Christian Associations is making free with such names

is to worldlyize Christianity rather together with the college at Louisburg. than to Christianize the world. Our Y. M. C. A's. should be guarded at ist control. He had formerly given \$85,that point.

WE are pleased to acknowledge the receipt of the minutes of the German existence since before the war. In con-Mission Conference. It is a neat Mission Conference. It is a neat calamity the college at Louisburg run pamphlet of 20 pp., size 6x9 inches. down until it was almost crushed out. Mechanical work seems to be perfect, and as the figures are in English we plant, I presume, could not be put there suppose they are correct. There are to-day for less than \$30,000. But estito have any important news item of two districts in this conference, with a \$10,000, this raises Mr. Dake's princely membership of 1016.

THE Senate has passed the strongest AT one of our late Texas Conferprohibition bill ever before the legisla. ences a pastor said that he disbanded One of the most hopeful features of the ture. If it passes the House without an Epworth League because it had beamendment, it will make Mississippi come a literary instead of a religious education! May the grace of God multivirtually a prohibition State. The society—Byron, Moore and Shake- ply and sustain such men as Washington Duke. House has passed a bill prohibiting speare were discussed more than the liquor dealers from serving on grand Bible. To disband and reorganize on juries, and making the business a cause a religious basis was the best that could trangement from him and the idolatry of for challenge on petit juries. The be done. The Epworth League is an whisky lobby at Jackson, coming up institution in the church and is for from Natchez, Vicksburg, Meridian training in church work. The pastor our issue of February 4. and other places, is strong, active and acted wisely in substituting a religious aggressive; but the temperance forces society for a literary one, and it is well are united. The whiskyites are resort. enough to remember that the pastor Floyd Street. ing to all kinds of subterfuges, but the should keep a prayerful guard and indications are that they will soon hie loving but firm grip upon all departaway sadder but wiser men. The sa- ments of church work. He is the over- not get to see them.

> HERE is the way the itinerancy is run by the M. E. Church. A corres-

has used its power of taxation as a declared through the papers that they | The annual conferences are beginning prohibitory measure, and that the ex- would not ask for a re-charter even if to appear above the horizon, and several of the churches have made their arrange. ercise of such power was sustained by the proposed amendment carried. It ments for the next pastorate. In New it is the unexpected that often happens. does not make it morally right in prin- naturally and inevitable force them to In Brooklyn quite a number of changes ciple. We think it a wrong principle that course, yet many are the devices are looked for, and as several of these come under the five years' rule, it is probto tax crime. Undoubtedly the tax of the wicked, and it is to be hoped able that the "expected" will happen. put upon intoxicating liquors has ten- that the people of Louisiana will vote Lest, however, some of the younger brethren (who are doing such good work in the ded to make the liquor business re- down the amendment all the same. Let New England Conferences, but who look wistfully in this direction) might be tempted to buy the general minutes and cerity of their purpose by voting against study the statistics of some of these churches, "Manhatten," to save them some little expense and some unnecessary labor, would respectfully intimate that most of these churches have already marked their man, and the man has marked the church. Under the discipline the bisnop makes all of the appointments, but in a good many instances the bishop permanent value both to the family only confirms the appointment which has and to the church. In the general already been made. And yet "there's many a slip 'twist the cup and the lip." Perhaps the young brethren had better buy the minutes after all.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

Rews, Views and Personals. -The St. Louis Advocate reports fo

the week past about fourteen revivals. -Rev. W. B. Palmore, one of the editors of the St. Louis Advocate, has gone on a trip to the West Indies. May it be a pleasant and profitable one.

-Bishop Galloway, in Nashville Advo-cate: Capt. W. H. Tribette, of Terry, a will deny that the "love of money is the root of all evil" and that the root of all evil" and that the root of Miles, has again shown generous approciation of Milespe College. He was among the first to subscribe to our en-dowment fund. In a characteristic note to me he said: "If you will accept \$1000 for your endowment fund from an out-sider, please draw on me for that amount." Subsequently he gave \$500 to the location fund of the college, and now gives us \$2500 to endow a scholarship. He has given the same amount to endow a scholarship in Mississippi College, the prosperous institution of our Baptist bretnren, located at Clinton, ten miles west of Jackson.

—Central Methodist: The venerable Dr. Rivers, whose weekly letters in the Central, are a rich benediction to hundreds of readers, is a great sufferer from neuralgia, often not being able to sleep more than a few short naps in twenty-four hours. Let all who read his Christly messages of love, bear him up before a throne of grace, that he may be relieved from suffering, if the Lord will; and that His grace may richly sustain him as he goes down the declivity towards the set-ing sun. He is willing to remain, labor and suffer, if the Lord wills, or to depart and enter upon his heavenly inheritance. With a rich Christian experience, an unreserved consecration to the will and work of God, he views the time of his departure with joyous anticipations. May his sun

—Dr. S. A. Steele in Arkansas Methodist:

We are all sorry over here that Dr. Coke
Smith will not remain among us. I do not
wonder that a man of his gifts and cast of ing to mankind. It is, when considered in the light of its results, a greater evil than the highway robbery of an individual. When the highway man forci-

But Dr. Smith's return to his own conference would take him away from Nashville, where he is a great favorite. Hapern Advocate, of which Dr. Arthur by will be the people who will be ministered to by the eloquent and devout South

-New Orleans Advocate: Bishop Keener's appointment of Rev. Robt. Harry, use the ways of the world in Christian | as agent for Centenary College, is already bearing fruit. The agent gave us a call last Treeday, and from him we learn that Certain parties in Central New 1012 are busy promoting a "national pageant under the auspices of the Young men's Barwick, La., has given an additional \$3,-500 towards the endowment of the college. This amount raises Capt. Pharr's additional \$1,000. We do not have a second of the college. doubt that others will follow the lead of this generous brother. Bro. Harry is much encouraged and confident of large success in his future operations. Let everyone help in this great cause. Our citizens generally, and the Methodists particularly, are gratified that ex-Chancellor Mays, of the University of Mississippi, and his family have moved to Jackson. Chancellor Mays is a member of the committee appointed by authority of the last General Conference on the codifying of our church laws. Dr. R. H. Mahon and Dr. Anson West are the other members of the committee.

-E. A. Yates, in Nashville Advocate: Another blessing has fallen upon Trinity we do not think the amusements named can in any way be so utilized as to promote Christianity. The result to promote Christianity. The result in this State, which a few months ago he 000 to Trinity, and this raises his donation to \$100,000, besides the gift of the college buildings and grounds at Louis-burg. This latter institution has been in sequence of the depression following that Mr. Dake came to its rescue and bought

it. This put it upon its feet again. The meting it even at its lowest valuation of donation to \$110 000! This last gift of Mr. Dake is conditioned upon the church's fund, and furnishing the main building. is the renaissance of wealth-giving for

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The Rev. T. J. Lassetter says amen to the articles on revivals.

-Rev. W. T. Ayres writes amen, with both hands up, to Gilderoy's article in

-The Rev. I. Z. T. Morris was in the city and preached last Sunday morning at First Church and Sanday evening at

-The Revs. W. H. Hughes, C. B. Fladger and R. M. Chenault made the ADVCCATE calls this week. Sorry we did -Rev. C. H. Meloy, of Kerrville,

writes: My father in law. Dr. P. M. Yett, died at his bome in Burnet county, Texas, January 21, of pneumonia. A suitable obituary will appear soon. -Mrs. A. L. Westbrook, president of the Ladies' Aid Society at Ennis, reports the condition of the society good, and the

the people are in love with both the pastor, Bro. Walkup, and the preciding e der, Bro. Davie. -The Rev. G. Powled Feb. 1, writes: I have had la grippe fifteen days and have it yet, so that I have not been able to attend my appointment

I hope to soon be well so that I can go to work in earnest. There are a great many persons in the community afflicted with the dreadful disease. -The Rev. G. W. Graves writes: Tell

Winburne not to waste his soap; but when the weather gete fine bring it over to Hamilton. Holmes has an appointment called "Washboard," and Holmes' presiding elder often has hie linen etowed away in his parsonage, and Holmes and Win burne can have a big time. See?

-We are pleased to acknowledge the marriage cards of the Rev. S. W. Thomas, of the New Mexico Conference, and Mise Eilie E. Hunter, who are to enter the happy state of married life Wednesday, February 10, at 10:30 a. m., in the M. 1 Church, South, at Weimar, Texas. wish them much joy and usefulness.

MISSIONARY DATA.

THE SECTS OF CHINA.—The Chronicle of the London Society for December contains a note from Rev. Jonathan Lees, of Tientein, in reference specially to the Mi-mi sect, in which he expresses some thoughts in regard to the origin of these organizations. They are known to be widespread and often to be very objectionable. The government seeks to sup-press them and lives in constant fear of hem. Some favorable impressions that Mr. Lees expresses concerning them will be a surprise to many: "My impression is that they are in their essential nature religious—blind goings out of the heart toward the unknown God and the unseen heaven. It seems to be agreed (so far as I can learn) that the origin of all is a common one, and that the various names common one, and that the various names are simply those which have from time to time been adopted to escape persecution. They speak of the sect having arisen about the second century B. C. I fancy that few of them really know much about it. All sorts of odd fragments of the great national faiths seem jambled together in their liturgies. But there does not seem to be any image-worship in their present ritual. Amid the almost utterly unintelligible myetical formula they repeat are names which seem applicable only to the true God. The worship is said to consist mainly in elaborate physical movements, and the endless repetition of rhythmical sentences of no very clear meaning. But two or three points have greatly interested me in talkng with those I have met. One is their for Chinese) unusual sense of sin, which they say they are seeking to get rid of; another, that the great object of desire is the attainment of future blessedness. earthly state. With many, notions of transmigration are mixed up with this. But in any case the good they hope for and the evil they fear is a recompense for

DECISIVE Baking Powder Tests

The United States Official

Investigation of Baking Powders, made, by authority of Congress, in the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., furnishes the highest authoritative information as to which powder is the best. The Official Report

Shows the ROYAL to be a cream of tartar baking powder, superior to all others in leavening power (U.S. Dept. Agricult'e).

ple. Nor can it be otherwise than that LET US HAVE A CORRESPONDENCE the most truly religious spirits may be looked for among these sectaries, who show more reverence and earnestness than any class I know. The Christian church ought to win some of its brightest converts from their number."- The Missionary Herald.

THE SONG AND THE SINGER.

In the last issue of the Advocate there is a note from Rev. J. J. Canafax in which he desires some brother to refresh his memory on the old song:

"Our bondage here shall end." The mention of that old campaigner reminds me of many scenes and sounds connected with my first year's work in the itineracy. I was on the "Montague and Clay Mission," as junior preacher, under the paternal over-lordship of his holiness, Rev. M. W. Shearer, of the North Tayas Conference. This excellent North Texas Conference. This excellent prelate had two favorite songs, one of North Texas Conference. This excellent prelate had two favorite songs, one of which—and some times both—he sang on criticism theory. We don't like that. nearly every occasion. One of these, and, as I remember, the most beloved,

was the song abt ve-ramed.

We often traveled together in the western part of the werk, and when one preached (?) the other concluded. The exhorter always arose singing song. Shearer used his favorites, as I have already said, and a man who heard him once can never forget either the singer after the best methods of correspondence after the best methods of correspondence are breeing. or the song. His voice was not of that liquid tone that John describes as the "sound of many waters," but resembled the mellifluous notes of a thresher or the pindoric symphonies of a cross-cut saw. I generally sung bass, improvising that part to suit myself, and when this duet fell full upon the popular ear it produced effects unfellowed in all the history of

song, so far as my knowledge goes.

My voice is peculiar now; but at that period it was what one might call unique. It was a cross between the warblings of a yearling calf and the siren strains of a rock-crusher. We sang on the principle that if a little was good, more was better; and we never let up until we had sung the last stanza of every song we tackled. Some people left the house during the early stages of the operation; but those who remained during the rendition of as many as three stanzas were either un-willing or unable to move. Shearer and I need to argue this question, he main-taining that the people were entranced, while I held the view that they were stricken with a species of momentary lock jaw. The truth, perhaps, will never be known. But here is the song, which

Bye and bye, bye and bye, Our bondage here shall end

Bye and bye. Our grief shall vanish then— With our three score years and ten And bright glory crown the day Bye and bye, bye and bye, And bright glory crown the day, Bye and bye.

Our Deliverer, he will come,
Bye and bye, bye and bye,
Our Deliverer, he will come,
Bye and bye.

From Egypt's yoke set free Will hall our Jube es And to Canaan we'll return And to Canaan we'll return Bye and bye.

By Marah's bitter stream, We'll go on, we'll go on, By Marah's bitter stream, We'll go on.
Though Enon's vale be dry,
And the rock yield no supply,
To a land of corn and wine,

We'll go on, we'll go on, To a land of corn and wine, We'll go on. And when to Jordan's flood.

We have come, we have come,
And when to Jordan's flood
We have come. And the waters will divide
When the ransomed host shall shout,
"We are come, we are come?"
When the ransomed host shall shout,

We are come! There friends shall meet again
Who have loved, who have lov There friends shall meet again

Who have loved;
Their embraces will be sweet
At the dear Redeemer's feet
When we meet to part no more
Who have loved, who have loved, When we meet to part no more

FARMERSVILLE, TEXAS

Below we give the song as it appeared in an old hymn-book.] REJOICING IN HOPE. Our bondage here shallend by and by: From Egypt's yoke set free, Hail the glorious jubilee,

And to Canaan we'll return by and by. Our Deliverer will come by and by, And our sorrows have an end
With our threescore years and ten,
And vast giory crown the day, by and by.

Though our enemies are strong, we'll go on Though our hearts dissolve with fear, Lo! Sinal's God is near: While the fiery pillar moves, we'll go on.

By Marah's bitter streams, we'll go on; Though Becca's vale be dry, And the land yield no supply, To a land of corn and wine we'll go on.

And when to Jordan's flood we are come, Jehovah rules the tide. And the water's he'll divide, And the ransomed host shall shout, We are

Then friends shall meet again who have loved; Our embraces shall be sweet At the dear Redeemer's feet, When we meet to part no more, who have

Then with all the happy throng, we'll joice; Shouting glory to our King, Till the vaults of heaven shall ring,

And through all eternity we'll rejoin

THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTION.

I have for several years been a student in Dr. Harper's Correspondence School of Hebrew, Chantauqua School of Theology, and Dr. Wright's Correspondence School of N. T. Greek. I have been greatly helped in my studies by these methods, and expect to be helped still more. I have wished that I had known of the great advantages of the "Correspondence Method of In-

struction" earlier.

Knowing the real worth of the assistance in student work given by correspondence, and believing that there are a great many young preachers in our own M. E. Church, South, who would be glad to avail themselves of opportunities of

2 We select our own texts books, and thus make them correspond to, or identical with, those of conference course and books of reference.

3. The students are more likely to be

instruction. Have one course embracing only the books required in the conference course. This donotless would help our preachers to an absolute mastery of the course. Then a second course, including the above and some of the books of reference and others, so as to make the curriculum equal that of the best theological institutions; also, full and thorough courses in Bible Greek and Hebrew. So that we might make the full curriculum correspond in extent to that of our own Vanderbilt. When this second course is completed and full, and rigid examinations successfully passed, let the degree of B. D. be conferred.

Also an advanced post-graduate course, leading to the degree of D. D., might be

The advantages of such an institution, it seems to me, would be very great to our Texas Methodism and the whole M. E. Church, South. We have a great many preachers hungering and thirsting for an education whose circumstances are such that they can not attend residence institutions of learning. The proposed insti-tution would bring a thorough "theologioffered th

can, literary courses also. I firmly believe that many of our young, and even older preachers, would be glad to avail themselves of the operatunities afforded by such an institution. Shall we have it? Now, in order to get an answer to this question, I propose this, viz: Let all who favor its establishment write me a card indicating such favor. Let also all who would enroll as students write me a card, making a statement to that effect. If a sufficient number respond we can meet at some convenient time and place in the near future and proceed with its establishment. Hoping to have many responses at an early date, I am yours in Christ, C. M. Harless.

DODD CITY, TEXAS. CHURCH EXTENSION ITEMS.

Increased Collections on Assessments.

We have returns from most of the conferences, of which however more than a third are incomplete, and when amended will improve the showing.

To date the reports give an increase in collec ions on assessments of over \$4500, which we have reason to believe will reach \$5000 when all the conferences are

HELP US CLEAR THE DECKS.

With \$2000 in addition to what we now have in hand and in eight, we can pay all outstanding appropriations, new and old, absolvte and conditional, foreign and domestic, made by our board. This is the best showing we have made for several years. If our friends will come to our help with a few special donations over and above and in addition to the regular accessments, it will enable us to clear our decks and be ready in April next for the most advanced movement we have ever made. Can you not

FINISH A CHURCH

by sending us \$1000, \$800, \$600, \$500. \$300, \$200, or \$100? We can use either of these sums in completing a single house. If you may not send so much, let us have any sum. Who will join in clearing the decks by a prompt remittance? decks by a prompt remittance?

APPLICATIONS FOR AID. All applications for aid must be made as the discipline and our by-laws provide, upon blank forms furnished by the board, and in strict accordance therewith, and must be in the hands of the correspond-ing secretary at least thirty days before the annual meeting of the board, April 13, 1892. Blanks on which to make ap-plications can be obtained of

DAVID MORTON, 705 WEST CHESTNUT, St., Louisville, Ky.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION.

After considering all the invitations for After considering all the invitations for the convention, I have decided to accept that of the Dallas Preachers' Meeting. It will be held in Dallas, March 16 18. Bishop Key will precide. Every League in the State is requested to elect three delegates, and every pastor who has no League is requested to appoint three delegates from his charge, and every pastor is invited to come. Send all names at once to Rev. C. N. Riggan, Secretary, Dallas, Texas. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

I. Z. T. Moeris.

WORLD'S COLUMBIAN COMMISSION AND THE SABBATH.

The following will explain itself: To the Managers of the World s Fair, Chicago: DEAR SIRS .- At the late session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South, held in Corsi-cans, Texas, from November 25 to December 1, 1891, the undersigned were appointed a committee to transmit to you the desire of the conference respecting the opening of the gates of the Exposition on the Sabbath day. We were prompted to this course for the following reasons: (1) Ours is a Christian country, with laws that guarantee to all the citi zens of this republic the right to worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences. (2) To open the gates of the Eposition on the Sabbath will serve to stultify the consciences of many good people, or else force them to sever all connection with and interest in the Exposi

tion. If the foundation of this govern ment reets upon moral and religious ethics (and it does), and if the Sabbath is essential to this system of ethics, then to destroy the Sabbath would be to destroy this government. (4) We believe the institution of the Sabbath to be fundamental to our Christian and civil liberty and the safeguard of this nation. In this which they could donate to this enterview we are enstained by the opinions of the wieest statesmen, among whom we woold mention George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Webster, Blackstone, Macauly, Gladstone, D'Israeli, Shafterbury, Argyle, Bright, Broad-hurst, and many other others renowned for patriotiem and stateemanship. (5) If the gates of this International Exposition should be thrown open on the Sabbath, the result would be most disastrous to this day at this particular crisis. At this time epicurians from self gradification, the coverous through the greed of gain, and the sceptical in disregard of divine law, are seeking more than ever to obliterate the Sabbath. In view of all these things we would respectfully and earnestly invoke you in behalf of the 50,000 Methodists whom we directly represent, not to mention millions of Christians, nor the consensus of the moral sentiments of the nations of the world, not to open the gates of the "World's Fair" on Sunday.

Awaiting an early reply, we are, very respectfully and truly, yours
R. C. Armstrong,
W. L. Nelms,
T. W. Rogres. WACO, TEXAS.

OFFICE OF SECRETARY WORLD'S COLUMBIAN COMMISSION, CHICAGO, Illinois.

DEAR SIR-I am in receipt of your communication, enclosing protest against opening the World's Columbian Exposition on Sunday, and beg leave to inform you that the said protest will be filed in accordance with the enclosed circular, which gives the action of the World's Columbian Commission on this subject. Very truly, yours, JNO. T. DICKINSON.

(One enclosure) The following is the circular enclosed: The secretary of the World's Columbian Commission, at the third session of that body in the city of Chicago, November 18th to 27th, 1890, submitted the following communication:

OFFICE OF SECRETARY WORLD'S COLUMBIAN COMMISSION, CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 25, 1890. To the World's Columbian Commission: GENTLEMEN-I have the honor to in-

form you that I have received, since the last session of the commission, communications, petitions, memorials, etc., from various synods, churches, societies, associations and individuals, from almost every State and Territory in the Union, including the District of Columbia, protesting against the opening of the World's Columbian Exposition on Sunday. My be known. But here is the song, which is still good after all our endeavors to ruin it:

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| cal education within their reach and at call education within cur Epworth Leagues in their appointed these communications, etc., would be course of reading. We might add, as we laid before the commission. As quite a number of these petitions, memorials, etc., request that the matter be laid before the commission at this session, I desire to submit this communication, with the accompanying petitions, me morials, etc., in order to receive instruc tions from the commission as to what re ply I shall make to these communications in the future. I have the honor to be your obedient servant,

JNO. T. DICKINSON, [Signed]

In response to this communication, on November 27, 1890, the commission adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, That the communication of the secretary be received and filed; and the secretary is hereby directed to reply to the communications therein referred to, and such like communications as he may hereafter receive, stating that they will be considered at some future meeting of the commission, after the Chicago Directory has submitted its rules and regulations governing the rates of entrance,

"The commission on September 3, 1891, at its fifth session, after having heard the representatives of the American Sabbath Union and other similar associations on the subject of closing the Expositing on Sunday, adopted the following resolu-

'Resolved, That whereas, the question of opening or closing the doors of the National Fair on Sundays is one which belongs to the Chicago Board of Directore; and whereas, this commission, under act of congress, can only exercise super-visory power, this commission pledges

itself to take up the question as soon as it is properly brought before them."
"In accordance with the foregoing resolutions of the commission, I will promptly acknowledge all communications regarding the Sunday closing of the Fair, properly file them and present them for consideration after the Chicago Directory of the World's Columbian Exposition has submitted for approval its rules and regulations affecting the interests of the public in connection with the Exposition.

(Signed) JNO. T. DICKINSON,

The Christians of this commonwealth should bring every influence to bear pos-sible to protect our Sabbath from such national profauation as the opening this Exposition on this day would be. And if the moral sentiment of this nation should be ignored, then should all support and patronage of all Christians be withheld. R. C. ARMSTRONG. WACO, TEXAS.

REV. A. E. BUTTERFIELD IS AGENT. The board of trustees of Central College have recently employed Rev. A. E. But-terfield as financial sgent to travel through the bounds of North Texas Conference in

work. The teachers are all in harmony with the president and are working splendidly together.

Central College stands high among our institutions of learning, and parties wishing to attend school could not (everything ing to attend school could not (everything else be ng equal) make a better selection. It is to be noped that the pastors and brethren generally throughout our connection in the North Texas Conference will give Bro. Butterfield a hearty reception, and co-operate with him in this chaps, painful finger ends and shapeless nails and simple Baby Humors prevented and cured by a plantid movement in the interest of currous Board and shapeless nails and simple Baby Humors prevented and cured by a plantid movement in the interest of tion, and co-operate with him in this splendid movement in the interest of Christian education. The interest of Christian education. The interest of the school demands it, and the board of trustees requested me to put this interest before you and ask you to help the agent in his work when he comes among you. If you think the times are hard and money is scarce, let the agent try his hand and see what he can do, and during the year you will discover that much has been done.

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To the Preachers and Friends of the Polytechnic

We are making an effort to collect a sufficient number of books to begin a val-uable library for the benefit of the pupils of this college, and hereby solicit aid from those who have one or more good books prise. If you can aid us, please send your books to "Librarian of Polytechnic College," Fort Worth, Texas, and your assistance will be greatly appreciated and will do much and lasting good. T. L. RIPPEY.

The best medical authorities say the proper way to treat catarrh is to take a constitutional remedy, like Hood's Sarsaparilla.

CHURCH EXTENSION.

Of the subscription for church extenof the subscription for Church extension taken at Abilene in November, 1890, nearly \$600 remains unpaid. The board needs the money very much. There are some houses already jaopardized for want of funds. Brethren, can't we help this of funds. Brethren, can't we help this of funds. Brethren, can't we help this of funds. Texas.

GONTALES, TEXAS.

III. BIOGRAPHICAL.

Centenary Cameos Bishop Fitzgerald IV. Miscellaneous.

IV. Miscellaneous.

The Shield of the Young Methodist Dr. Hudson...

Hudson...

Hand-book of Southern Methodism. Dr. Pourson. not repudiate this subscription in this time of need. J. H. CHAMBLISS.

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DUBLIN, TEXAS.

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Office: North Texas Bank building, Dallas, Texas.

AN EGYPTIAN CURIOSITY.

In July, 1881, there were discovered in the ancient city of Thebes, the mummies of Egypt's mightest Pharachs, among them that of Rameses the Great. There were also found seals, coins, statuettes, preserved food, and a few rolls of papyrus, some of the latter being of great value, curiously bound together, and notwith-standing the movid and mildew of ages upon them, as easily read as if written yesterday. A queer little book entitled, "A Night with Rameses II.," has been executed so cleverly, that the oxydized eeal, suggestion of mould, antique color-ing, and partially decayed and raggededged papyrus carry at once to the mind the possession of a veritable relic from the dawn of civilization. Mailed to any address on receipt of 6 cents in stamps, by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE MINUTES.

The minutes have been mailed to all the preachers whose postoffices I could procure. If any have failed to receive them they can be had by writing to me. STERLING FISHER.

EDNA, TEXAS.

INFORMATION WANTED.

My fourteen-vear-old son, Julius, left me January 28. He has dark bair and eyes and well grown for his age. He has a front tooth out. He left here with a sixteen year-old boy by the name of Tarner. Any one that will give me any information will confer a great favor and relieve a troubled parent's heart.

J. W. HIGHTOWER, BLUFFDALE, ERATH COUNTY, TEXAS,

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE PICTURE. Several of the brethren have inquired of me why they have not received the conference picture. I have referred their mmunications to the photographer and he says he will finish and forward the pictures as soon as possible.

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find it indispensable in the hands of the pastor in keeping all his official accounts systematically W. M. Huehes PILOT POINT, TEXAS.

The J. T. L. Annis Pastor's Book, ordered from you some days ago, was promptly received. I am highly pleased with it. It comes nearer meeting the wants of the Methodist pastor than any similar book I have examined. I heartily recommend it to all our preachers.

SENECA, S. C.

I take pleasure in recommending J. T. L. Annis Pastor's Book. It is well arranged. Every pastor should have one. W. K. SIMPSON.

EAST WEATHERFORD CIRCUIT.

I have received the J. T. L. Annis Pastor's Book.
It is one of the completest books for preachers'
general memoranda that could be invented. It
has almost all kinds of headings or division
necessary for any preacher in charge. I would
not do without one for three times its value. It
is a good system of book-keeping, and calculated
to assist y-ung preachers on this line.

W. R. CROCKETT.

MASON, TEXAS, The J. T. L. Annis Pastor's Book is as near perfection as could be. It is very nearly adapted to the wants of any pastor. I am well pleased with it.

P. R. EAGLEBARGER

MAXEY, TEXAS. Pastor's Book received. I am delighted. It is what I want for the purpose intended.

E. B. THOMPSON.

MT. PLEASANT, TEXAS. I have received the Pastor's Book and would say that I think it almost indispensable to a Method-ist preacher. N. B. BENNETT. BENJAMIN, TEXAS.

Pastor's Book, by J. T. L. Annis, is on my table.
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GEO. S. CLARK,

Preacher in Charge of Covington Circuit.



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THE YEARLY DIARY.

Before us lies an open book, Its pages white and fair; The coming year shall soon decide The record it shall bear. Not written o er with human hands,

Nor seen by mortal sight, That book shall hold our every deed Borne upward day and night.

Here on the treshold of the year, Let us review the past.

And strive to make each coming month

Far nobler than the last. Thou who art in the morn of life,
With prospects bright and fair,
And thou so near the even tide,
Think of the record there.

Departing year, fast fleeting year, A lesson I would learn, That moments wasted and misspent

Will nevermore return.
Though life may seem a passing show,
Or but an idle tale, Ve'll learn its true solemnity When passed beyond the vale.

-N. S. B., in Christian Herald.

PARSONAGE AND HOME MISSION SO-CIETY.

One of those wi om the Lord said, "Inasmuch as ye did it to one of the least of these, my brethren, ye did it to me,' writes from Oklahoma Territory: "Can you not make our case a special one? Dr. Morton can tell you of our plain summer quarters of two room for wife, babe and sician—after a careful examination—I find, madam, that your lungs are in a normal condition. Od Lady, with a sigh of resignation—And about how long can I expect to live with taken with fever. Of this he says: "Wife scarcely escaped, but our darling was called; she was our only child. My wife is now in Missonri. Only child. were both taken with fever. Of this he says: "Wife scarcely escaped, but our darling was called; she was our only child. My wife is now in Missouri. Our rented house is too open to winter in; we must get cut of debt or we are ruined. To rent a better house means to live above our income. My wife is delicate and needs my care. We want to remain in the field if it is God's will. We can not do so unless we can procure a parsonage—more than a mere shack." This is a man every way worthy of esteem and eager to remain in the field, strictly missionary, to which he has been sent. But an only child sacrificed; wife's health ruined; compelled to live reparated from her if he remains. How can the man do, as it should be done, the work given him? Who will help us to relieve him? We give you the facts and leave them between you and God. The place is an important one, at which it is desirable the charves about the facts and cattle, Mansfield or a company. Proprietors, was not company. Proprietors, and some that it is a sure cure. Try it and see. God. The place is an important one, at Mansfield which it is derirable the church should be Memphis, established. Those willing to aid in building this parsonage will please send their contributions, with a statement of their object, to the General Treasurer, Mrs. Gec. them how good I was when I was a boy! P. Kendrick, 820 Fifth street, Louisville, Ky. "The King's business requireth haste." LUCINDA B. HELM,

Gen. Sec Parsonage and Home Mission Society. 1503 3d Ave. Louisville, Ky.

No MAN has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race, and that what God im, he gives him for mankind, The different degrees of consciousness are really what make the different degrees of greatness in men .- Phillips Brooks.

If we keep well and cheerful and the mind constantly active, we never grow old. By and by we get to the end of the journey, but we never grow old .- E. N.

THINK you that judgment waits till the doors of the grave are opened? It waits at the doors of your houses; it waits at the corners of your streets .- John Ruskin.

REFLECTION is an angel who every day bears reports to heaven of our doings here; and when the books are opened we must answer for the record; kept .- Ha:

HE who is truly in peace never suspects others; but he who is ill at ease and dis-contented is disturbed by various suspicions. - Thomas a Kempis.

A MAN never sine, whether saint or sinner, without closing forever to himself some land of divine promise - Anon. KEEP at some work of usefulness. Work for Christ brings heart health .- T. L.

Cuyler. D. D. If it weren't for the proof-reader some funny things would get before the public, as for instance, when the editor writes a head-line, "The Worm Turns," and the ingenious compositor sets it up, "The Warm Twins."

Can You Eat

Heartily, with relish, and without distress after ward? If not, we recommend to you Hood's Sar saparilla, which creates a good appetite and so invigorates the stomach and bowels that the food is properly digested and all its nutriment assim-

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An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption. Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 820 Power's Biock, Rochester, N. Y.

Wife (returned from a visit)--How is daring baby, George? Husband--I'm afraid he's not well. 'Oh, dear! Whatever makes you think so?' "Why, he hasn't cried for a whole hour!"

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"Can't you tell me all the particulars that veterans' meeting?" "Particulars Biess your innocent heart, there ain't any there we all generals." they're all generals.'

"Your engagement to Chollie Sophleigh did not last long, did it?" "Only about ten minutes." "Wha-at!" "You see, after I had accepted him, he said he supposed he ought to kiss me, but he did so hate to disarrange his mustache." "The idea!"

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Rogers I	rairie cir, at Ros	FRED L. ALLEN. 1	

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Conroe mis, at Conroe
Willis sta Feb 27. Huntsville sta March 5
Frairie Plains cir, at Mary's Chapel. March 12,
Dodge cir. at Old Waverly March 19, Madisonville cir, at Madisonville March 26,
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Guthrie mis,	M. K. Little, P. E.
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Arlington cir Bluff Dale cir Grapbury sta Cressou cir, a	ATH DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND AT Thomas Chapel Feb 20, At Wesley Chapel Feb 21 Acton Feb 27, W. L. NELWS, P. R.
WAXAHA	CHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Oak Cliff	sta, at Oak (Wesley	Feb 20, Feb 27, March 5, Davis, P. E.
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Roby mis, at Roby	E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E
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Barton's Creek cir Feb 16
Mineral Wells cir Feb 20, 21
J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E.
 WEATHERFORD
 DISTRICT—SECOND
 ROUND.

 Spring town sta
 Feb 29

 Spring Street sta
 March 3

 Weatherford cir
 March 16

 Jacksboro sta
 March 12, 13

 New Hope mis
 March 19, 20

 Whitt mis
 March 26, 27

 Farmer mis
 April 2, 3

 Graham sta
 April 12, 3

 Graham sta
 April 16, 17

 Mineral Wells cir
 April 23, 24

 Weatherford sta
 April 23, 24

 Santo mis
 April 28

 Barton's Creek mis
 April 30, May 1

 Garvin cir
 May 7, 1

 Aledo cir
 May 14, 15

 Springtown cir
 J. T. L. Annis, P. E.
 WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

EAST TEXAS.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Cottonwood cir, at Burnt Branch Feb 13, 14
May cir, at May Feb 20, 21

J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

b	SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
b	Hemphill cir, at MilamFeb 13,
h	San Augustine and Sexton, at Sexton Feb 20, San Augustine mis, at Sharpsville Feb 27,
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b	Center and Timpson at Center March 19,
b	Martinsville mis, at Union SpringsMarch 26, Shelbyville cir, at ——
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White House cir, at Union Springs Feb 13, 14 Edom cir, at Ben Wheeler Feb 20, 21 Larissa cir, at Earle's Chapel Feb 27, 28 Tyler sta. at Tyler March 5, 6 Lawndale mis, at Oakland March 19, 20 Tyler cir, at Bascom March 19, 20 New York cir, at New York March 26, 27 T, P. SMITH, P. E
MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

Kilgore, at Hickory Grove Beckville, at Rehoboth DeBerry, at Harmony Church Hill, at Pleasant Hill Henderson, at Union Chapel Henderson sta. Feb 20, 21 Feb 27, 28 iii March 12, 18 March 12, 18 March 19, 20 JOHN ADAMS, P. E. NEW MEXICO.

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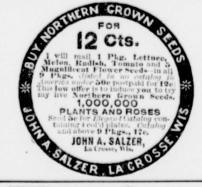
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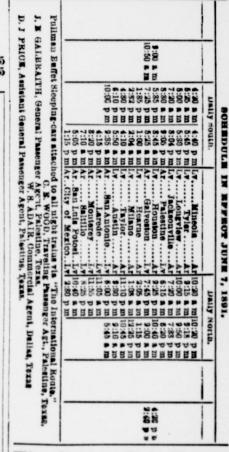
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Let me say to the weeping parents, live for the Lord and all will be well. You will see little Alvin again. His grandma,

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Devotional.

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If we could know Which of us, darling, would be first to go, Who would be first to breas: the swelling And step along upon the other side—

If we could know!

If it were you. Should I walk softly, keeping death in view? Should I my love to you more oft express? Or should I grieve you, darling any less— If it were you?

If it were I, Should I improve the moments slipping by? Should I more closely follow God's great Be filled with sweeter charity to man-If it were 1?

If we could know! We can not, darling; and 'tis better so.

I should forget, just as 1 do to-day,

And walk along the same old stumbling

If I could know.

I would not know I would not know
Which of us, darling, will be first to go.
I only wish the space may not be long
Between the parting and the greeting song;
But when or where or how we're called to

> I would not know. -N. Y. Advocate.

CHRISTIAN CONDUCT.

Oftentimes a young Christian may be puzz'ed about how he should act as a Christian. I have this much to sayone who is very anxious to do God's of Kerrvville. will, and is prayerful and reads his Bible daily, is not often troubled by this question. We must take it for tian wants to do the will of Christ.

The New Testament furnishes general law is, love to God and love to man. This comprehends everything. We give some rules founded on the Scriptures:

1. Do nothing it you doubt its being right. "Whatsoever is not of faith is

2. If there is something you want to do which would do you no harm, but might lead a weaker brother into sin, dare not do it. "Wherefore, if meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth."

3. Do not place yourself in a false position. "Abstain from all appearance of evil."

4. Do nothing in thought, word, or deed on which you cannot ask God's blessing. "Whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the

Father by him." faller, weak man has more than the sufficiency of an angel for the discharge of it-his sufficiency is of God .- The

Rev. W. Jay. OUR KNOWLEDGE OF JESUS.

We believe that it may be success-fully maintained that we know more of the earthly life of our Lord than of any man who ever lived. This statebiographies and various memorials of Conference by Bishop Palceln 1846, and in great men, and ask, if in the short 1847 he was transferred to the Texas Concompass of the four gospels—any one ference and sent to Dallas mission, which which may be read through at a sit- he traveled two years, preaching in priting—it is possible that we have as could. He had revivals and organized adequate material for a knowledge of our Lord as the copious life of Cromwell, by Carlyle, or of the ten volumes on Abraham Lincoln, by his private on Abraham Lincoln, by his private of Tarrell and part of Bonham districts. In secretaries, give us for an adequate 1849 he located, at his own request, and knowledge of those men. Those who raise this question forget that our accurate knowledge of a person depends not upon the bulk of facts in our possession concerning him, but upon their relation to his personality. A great many things gathered into biographies are not characteristic of the parson the are not characteristic of the person the sgo, and lived a quiet, anassuming, humwriter seeks to describe. They have no close relation to his inner life. Through them his personality does not He was at the Bethel campmenting the flash forth. One thoroughly charac. third Sunday in August, where he had teristic anecdote of a person may do more to give us insight as to his personality than a volume of promiscuous facts.

A sentence of Cromwell, in reply to the Presbyterians who were still for believing in Charles the First, after he had been found false again and again, "For all our fighting are we to have a little bit of paper?" does as much to throw bit of paper?" does as much to throw light upon the Protector's real temper as any dozen of his speeches, prayers, Lyons, Texas, January 23, 1892. Bro. or State papers that can be named. The four gospels are crowded with facts that illustrate and interpret Christ's character. Through them there gleams Methodists from childhood. Their pions a clear impression of the manner of example and teaching were not in vain, man he was. It is not likely that it is in the power of human language—even had we all the books which the Apostle John declared might be written concerning our Lord—to give the world a clearer, more complete. clearer, more complete and rounded than we now have in the short compass of the gospels. We do not know so many things about Jesus as we know impression of the personality of Jesus, about men, but we know more about him than we know about any man who lil health threw him one year behind in ever lived .- Watchman.

Marriages.

CROCKETT—FOLSOM.—At the residence of the bride's brother, Dr. A. J. Folsom, in McGregor, Texas, by Rev. J. D. Crockett, Mr. J. M. Crockett, of Navarro county (brother of Rev. J. D. Crockett), and Miss Helen Folsom, of McGregor, Texas, Japaner 25, 1892 January 25, 1892.

KBY-McDANIBL. - At the residence of the bride's father, Rev. J. M. McDaniel, near Peoria, Mr. P. R. Key and Miss Georgia A. McDaniel, at 7:30 p. m., January 14,1892, R. C. Armstrong officiating.

MATHIS-RAMSBY .- At the parsonage in Center, Texas, January 21, 1892, Bethel Mathis and Miss Mattie Rameev; both of Shelby county, Texas, Rev. J. D. Burke,

DANIELS-RAMSEY .- At the home of the bride, five miles southeast of Timp-son, Texas, December 15, 1892, by Rev. J. D. Burke, Mr. J. A. Daniels and Miss Fannie Rameey, all of Shelby county, Texas.

GREAVEE-FRANKLIN .- On January 6, 892, at the residence of Mr. Decker, Mr. A. Greaver, of Ivanhoe, to Miss M. N. Frankliv, of Didd City, all of Fannin county, Texas, Rev. G. W. Eller offi-

COLE-LAMONS -At the residence of the bride's parents, near Jacksonville, Texas, January 21, 1892, by Rev. J. B. Luker, Mr. J. E. Cole and Miss Ida Lamons.

COLE—WALKER.—At the residence of the bride's step/ather, A. J. Holmes, near Jacksonville, Cherckee county, Texas, January 21, 1892, by Rev. J. B. Luker, Mr. G. B. Cole and Miss Dollie Walker.

WOOD-HANCOCK.—At the Methodist Church at Cedar Island, January 3, 1892, Mr. J. K. Wood and Miss M. A. Han-cock, Rev. R. R. Raymond officiating. MATTHEWS-WILSON.—In Mexia, by the Rev. R. R. Raymond, Mr. W. D. Mat-thews and Miss Annie Wilson, Jan. 7.

1892.

SMITH-GREGORY,-At the residence of the bride's mother, near Cotton Gin, Mr. Thee Smith and Miss Ada Gregory, Jan. 20, 1892, Rav. R. R. Raymond officiating. SPEEGLE-PARKS -Jan. 14, 1892, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. B. F. Speegle and Miss Nancy Parks, all of Piegah, Eastland county, Texas, M. M.

Smith officiating. Cox-Boyn -At Scott's Chapel, in Hill county, Texas, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m., Mr. Melancthon V. Cox and Miss Jem-ma V. Boyd, Rev. W. L. Nelms officiat-

Mosey-Phare.-At the Methodist church, Kerrville, Texas, at 60 clock a. m., Jan. 27, by Rev. M. A. Black, Mr. John B. Mosby and Miss Maud M. Pharr; all

DAVENPORT-JOHNSON,-At the residence of the bride's father, Dec. 20, 1891 Mr. W. W. Davenport and Miss Emily this question. We must take it for Johnson, in Comanche county, Texas, granted that every body who is a Chris- Rev. Geo. F. Fair officiating.

HARVEY-FRENSLEY .- At the pareonage The New Testament furnishes general gate at Alvord, Texas, on Sanday even-rules for Christian conduct. The whole ing, Jan. 24, 1892, Mr. R. W. Harvey and Mies Annie Frensley, Rev. L. L. Naugle officiating. ELLIOTT-PERKINS .- Jan. 28, in the

parsonage, Ovilla, Texas. Mr. J. A. El-liott and Miss Alice Perkins, Rev. F. M. Winburne officiating. BLACKMAN-BURKE.-Jan. 27, 1892, at the residence of Mrs. Burke, Waller coun-

ty, Texas, by Rev. G. S. Sandel, Mr. Ben Blackman and Miss Mary Burke. COLLINS-OSBORNE .- At the residence

of Mr. W. R. Coker, in Athens, Texas, at 5 o'clock p. m., Jan. 31, by Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Mr. W. E. Collins and Miss Linnie Osborne.

GRESLING-HAMILTON.-In Ellie county, Texas, Mr. S. Geesling and Miss Mary Hamilton, Rev. F. M. Winburne offici-

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REV. J. H. BIGGS.

organized the society in 1848, and was taken sick on the way home, and told his wife then he believed he would die soon. While sick he told his friends often he was ready and willing to die. Thus passed away one of God's faithful ser-A. FRIEND. vante.

REV. JAMES MARION GOBER.

Sunday afternoon, near sunset, we laid Rev. James Marion Gober to rest. He Gober had the most precious of all heriand in May, 1884, at Big Cane, La., was licensed to exhort. In November of the

elder. He served the following charges:

SHIPP.—Mary Boon Shipp (nee Boon)

1888, the Hockley circuit; 1889, the Montgomery circuit; 1890, the Independence

converted and joined the M. E. Church, circuit; 1891, the Lyons circuit. He was just beginning his second year on the Lyons circuit when his Master called him up higher. January 13, 1886, in Bastrop county, Bro. Gober was married to Miss Sudie Baker, daughter of Rev. Jesse S. as being ready, and prepared to go, her Baker. Of this union there were three will concurring with the will of God. sons; two are still living; the youngest, a May the bereaved ones, like her, be faithbright boy of two years lingered only a ful until death and wear in the end the few days after Bro. Gober's death, when he joined his father in that land where sorrows never come. These few facts and dates give but a poor conception of our of W. brother's life. The greatness of his in- March fluence will not be known until the end | 18, 189 of time. Bro. Gober was a good preacher the home circle has been extinguished and a growing man. If you became act to give up the little one, yet God only he was thinking. A kinder, more patient, more self-sacrificing man, one seldom meets. There was something in the man tander soul could be tinged with evil. that I loved. Those who waited on him during his last sickness noticed that no parents and bring them at last to meet matter how small a service was done him, their little one in heaven where parting he always said, "Ithank you." To some is no more.

this may seem a small matter, but it was DEVINE MISSION.

J. P. GARRETT, P. C. this may seem a small matter, but it was great in that it shows a beautiful trait of character. Speaking of him some one remarked. "There was no harm in that man." He impressed himself upon me as being a guileless man. But more than parted this life December 16, 1891, and departed the state of the state

enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."
E. D. Mouzon. CALDWELL, TEXAS.

faithfully for one year, and at the begin-

ning of another heard his Master say, "Well done good and faithful servant;

sister and the prayers of a good pastor could do for her restoration, but all failed; Just before she died she told me that them to that heaven of heavens where she hated to leave me, that our parting is not known.

WM. HAY. family would be broken up. I know that she died in peace with God and man, and is now with the angels. She was the daughter of Geo. and Nellie Manuel; born in Chocktaw county, Misslesippi, Februher. And now my prayer is that God will answer her prayer so often made for our unconverted boys, and that we may be an unbroken family in the "Sweet by-J. P. GOSSETT. and-by." CANTON, TEXAS.

father and noble Christian has gone from labor to reward. Bro. Merrill had been Recording Steward for a long time, and The space allowed obstuaries, twenty to twenty-five never happier. When I told him good tines: or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is bye his face glowed with rapturous joy, reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties and he said: "It's all right; I'm in the The work of a Christian, as it is described in the Bible, looks fitter for the angel than for a fallen man; but the at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should comfort the bereaved wife and children, and reunite them all finally in hi triumphant kingdom. R. C. Hicks.

Coxway.-Sister Mary Frances Conway was born March 3, 1839; was married to Thos. Conway January 19, 1854; professed religion while young, and lived a consistent Christian over a quarter of a century. She departed this life Sunday evening, January 24, 1892. Her life ended in great peace. She had been con-fined to her room for two years, during ment of course will be challenged by those who point to the voluminous was ordained deacon in the Arkansas pain. Our loss is her eternai gain. She leaves a husband, several children and a host of friends to mourn her departure. But to them I would say, cheer up; "sorrow may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." It won't be long till the morning of His glory shall gild each churchyard mound and the Sun of Righteousness shall arise with healing in his wings and call his electing saints to the land of eternal joy. So with faith and humble submission to his righteous will let us say, "Thy will be done;" even so our Father, for so it

A. A. WAGNON, Pastor,

Tinsley .- Elizabeth, daughter of F. G. and Sarah A. Tinsley, departed this life Thursday morning, January 21, A. D., 1892, in the twenty fourth year of her age. She was born in Gonzales, Texas. Elizabeth was a faithful Christian worker; in fact, Bettie was raised in the Methodist Church; baptized in infancy, and born of the Spirit in mature years, her Christian walk was a model. Her chief delight was Sabbath-school and church work. Her voice was angelic and used in singing the praise of her Lord and Master whilst with us; but now her place is vacant at the church, Sabbath-school and around the family circle, but we do not mourn our dear child as those who have no hope, for we know Bettie is in heaven. At the same time and place was turied her dear Sabbath-school mate, Miss Zoe Rodgers, who died the day before of heart failure. Little Zoe, as we used to call her, was fifteen years of age and was a pure, lovely girl. Oh, how our hearts bleed when we think how sudden these dear ones left us. Sleep, dear ones, "till He bid thee arise." F. G. TINSLEY.

MONTEITH-Mrs. Adaline Monteith died in her sixty-sixth year of age in Coke county, Texas, January 22, 1892. She was converted twenty-one years ago in Brown county, Texas, and joined the M. E. Church, South, which relation she sustained at the time of her death. I am told that she was a consistent Christian. We buried her according to Methodist usage the 23d inst. at Fort Chadbourne cemetery, to await the general resurrection. She leaves several sous and daughters and many relatives and friends.

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-Marshal Hubbard, infant son and M. E. Adams, was born 24, 1891, and died December A bright ray of sonshine in tender coul could be tinged with evil.
May God's richest blessings reat upon the

eternal youth forever.

J. W. BLACKBURN.

FARMERS BRANCH.

Binion.—Samuel C. Binion, son of S. E. and M. E. Binion, was born in Calhoun, Ga., Gorden county, in 1858, and died in the thirty-third year of his age, January 14, 1892, at his father's home in Hunt county, Texas, near Black Jack Grove. He professed religion in 1874 and injury of J. A. and G. Burnellon. down and took from my fond embrace my devoted, angelic wife and escorted her to heaven, where she will be "forever with the Lord." Everything was done that three good physicians, kind friends, seven devoted children, a brother and sister and the prayers of a good pastor could do for have called a good pastor.

January 14, 1892, at his father's home in Hunt county, Texas, near Black Jack Grove. He professed religion in 1874, and 8. A. Leach, was born February 14, 1884, at Llano, Texas; died January 14, 1884, at Llano, Texas; died January 14, 1884, at Llano, Texas; died January 14, 1882, and died January 16, 1892, near Deput, Lamar county, Texas. Bro. Bradley was a first-class man in every respect; intelligent, pious, liberal and generous, and beloved. The shadows fell the news of his departure was received, and parents and two brothers to mourn their that three good physicians, kind friends, seven devoted children, a brother and sister and the prayers of a good pastor. loss, but their loss is his eternal gain.
May his death prove a blessing to the
family and friends and at last bring

Boone. - Sarah Iva, infant daughter of Ed. H. and Alice Boone, was born September 26, 1891; died January 13, 1892. Little Sarah Iva was a bright, promising in Chocktaw county, Mississippi, February 26, 1840; came with her parents to Texas in 1850; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of thirteen; was married to J. P. Gossett 1857; died January 14, 1893, aged fifty.

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1858 Iva was a bright, promising the parents and the joy of her parents. Bat. day night) was an inclement day, and her grandpa, who was a perintendent could not wo, but Altha Lelia was there, with a she ceased to live and labor upon earth, bright face and happy heart. She was the sunthine, charm and joy of home. The suntage of the case of the case of the constant of the parents are parents and point of the parents and point of the parents. Bat. day night) was an inclement day, and her grandpa, who was a pright, promising the parents are parents are parents. Bat. day night) was an inclement day, and her grandpa, who was a pright promising the parents are parents. Bat. day night was an inclement day, and her grandpa, who was a pright promising the parents are parents. Bat. day night was an inclement day, and her grandpa, who was a pright promising the parents are parents. Bat. day night was an inclement day, and her grandpa, who was a pright promising the parents are parents. Bat. day night was an inclement day, and her grandpa, who was a pright promising the parents are parents. Bat. day night was an inclement day, and her grandpa, who was a pright parent day night was an inclement day, and her grandpa, who was a pright promising the parents are parents. Bat. day night was an inclement day, and her grandpa, who was a pright parents are parents. Bat. day night was an inclement day, and her grandpa, who was a pright parents are parents. Bat. day night was an inclement day, and her grandpa, who was a pright parents are parents. Bat. day night was an inclement day, and her grandpa, who was a pright parents are parents. Bat. day night was an inclement day, and her grandpa, who was a pright parents are parents. Bat. day night was an inclement d the M. E. Church, South, at the age of thirteen; was married to J. P. Gossett intense until just before the died. God 1857; died January 14, 1893, aged fiftyone years eleven months and twelve days. Her loved employ was working for the Master, of which she never tired. A more affectionate wife, devoted mother, and obliging makes heaven dearer, and obliging neighbor never lived. Death had no terrors for her—for God was with and by they expect to join baby on the shore of sweet deliverance, where partinge are no more. I. E. HIGHTOWER.

STRAIT.-Mary Addie Strait (nee Harper) was born May 26, 1856; died July 16, 1891, of typhoid fever. She left three Merrill —Bro. R. B. Merrill was born in Dallae county, Texas, eight miles north of the city of Dallae, March 26, 1845; joined the M. E. Church, South, in October, 1838, and died of Bright's disease, at his home in Tarrant county, Texas, December 5, 1891. A good wife and seven children are left to weeping and sorrow. A kind husband, loving father and noble Christian has gone from the death, and we miss her so. The father and noble Christian has gone from children, one boy and two girls, to battle hueband and children miss her at home, and dear, patient mother looks in vain for Addie to come; but, thank God, the dark was exceedingly prompt in all church clouds of grief are arched by the bright and call her "blessed." Our work. He was possessed of a consuming bow of promise and a joyful reunion awaits was most happily married to zsal for the prosperity of his church. I visited him two days before his death, read the Scriptures, talked and prayed with him, and we had a real refreshing from the presence of the Lord. I was DALLAS IEXAS.

bow of promise and a joyful reunion awaits us above. Tarry by the throne, dear sister, til we join you there, and in the etertounty of the county, Georgia, August 29, 1867. Immediately after the marriage she came to Weatherford, which was her home till DALLAS IEXAS.

> Methodist Church, South, and lived a consistent member of the same until Jesus called him home, January 11, 1892. light whose lose to the church and com-munity is irreparable. His home was a model Christian home and a haven of rest for the weary preachers, who always received a hearty welcome at his social board. He held a warm place in the hearts of all his numerous friends. Though we tender our deep sympathy to the beloved companion of Bro. Bright, who shared with him for a period of forty-six years a life of unallowed happiness, we feel that He who has promised to be with us when we pass through the tiery furnace of affiction will alone be able to heal the wounded heart and be a very present help in this her hour of deepest need. May she in passing through this sore trial come out a purer, brighter Christian, her lamp trimmed and burning, ready when her summon comes to meet her loved one on the shinning shore. Of Bro. and Sister Bright it can be said that they led a godly, consistent life which influenced their children to follow their footsteps. All have identified themselves with the church and cccupy positions of honor and trust among their fellow men. Six dear once have preceded them to glory; three remain to comfort the mother in her old age. Bro. Bright's health had been declining for several months, and often spoke of his earthly journey as being at an end, giving the comforting assurance to his mourning friends that A FRIEND. BOXVILLE, TEXAS.

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BROOK .- Emma May Brook was born March 29, 1890; died November 25, 1892. Little Emma lingered for many weeks. her fond parents hoping that medica, skill would bring her back to health! She was a sweet child. She has gone from a world of sorrow to a land of joy

GREEN.-Ruth Green (nee Wood) was be done. Mother put away his little clothes. How long till he comes again? No; but till we meet him at the beautiful gate? Oh, how natural for parents to weep! Why weep so bitterly when assured he is gone to the heavenly country? Let me say to the weeping parents, live her home, in Denton county, Texas, November 12, 1891, leaving behind her a kind husband and seven children to mourn their loss, but her eternal gain.

Little Edgar only survived her a few McLarry - Died, in Paris, Texas, Ochours. May the blessings of all grace rest on the bereaved ones. May ine mother's mantle of faithfulness to God term of L. H. and K. ate McLarry of Henand the church fall on the children, that they, like her, may walk the path of duty, and with her walk the streets of gold.

J. W. ELACKBURN. and with her walk the streets of gold.

J. W. ELACKBURN.

man." He impressed himself upon me as being a guileless man. But more than this, he was a man of great nessuriness. He was steadily going forward; but in God's providence the life which promised so much is no more on earth. The people whom he served loved him. He was especially dear to the people of Lyon's circuit, who will ever cherish a loving remembrance of the gentle, unassuming, her last illness, but bore her sufferings with great fortitude. She died in the triumphs of faith in God. The battle is

> Death has taken half the family in less than two years. The parents lived with the son, leaving father. Bro. and Sister Leach very lonely. Altha Leliz died with congestion of the brain; was sick only about four days. She was a bright, loving child, and a favorite of all who knew | BEALL -Sarah J. Beall was born Novemher. She attended Sunday-school regularly. The Sunday before she died (Thursto Texas in girlhood, and with her parents Bible: "The righteons is taken away of Christ in anticipation of the con from the evil to come;" "She can not crown. While she was never come to them, but they can go to her." strative she was ever consistent ISAIAH S. NAPIBE, P. C.

Carson.—The subject of this brief, imperfect memoir, Mrs. Sarah E. Carson, labored for the good of her community was born in Talbott county, Georgia, May 1846, and released rom the sufferings she still speaketh. When death came she "this vale of tears" in Weatherford, was ready, telling her loved ones she was Texas, January 3, 1892, aged forty-five ready and willing to go. She had selected years, seven months and sixteen days. the spot in the old Wesley Chapel cemeyears, seven months and sixteen days. Her maiden name was Martin. She beonged to a family of nine children; two of whom died in infancy. Her father died in November, 1857; her mother in Auged husband, weeping children and sorgust, 1873. Six members of the household survive, three brothers and three sisters. rection morn. Her hasband and children After the death of her mother the care of rise up and call her blessed. the younger children fell apon her, and well did she perform the daties of her resonal attention to the education of her charge, and was in every way possible a loving mother to them, and they rise up Oar elect sister Gatlin Bright was born March 6, 1820, in North Carolina; moved to Arkaneas shout 1845, thence to Boxville, Lavacz county, Texas. before the war; was married to Mies Elizabeth Mathews in 1846; professed religion in 1852 and joined the Methodist Church, and adorned her professed religion in 1852 and joined the Methodist Church and worked for it as long as she was able to do so. In quiet, modest her decease. She became the mother of manity in the community in which she lived. For several years she had been a Bro. Bright was a bright and shinning child of suffering, and consequently was ill prepared for an attack of pneumonia. She did not believe she would recover, and said that when she remembered the sufferings people are called to endure in this life, she did not wonder that they become resigned to death. This language implied that she expected to dis, and that she felt that she was prepared to go. Her death occurred amid the quiet lecurs of a beautiful Sunday evening, and was as peaceful as the sleep of an infant in a loving mother's arms. "Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies." Such we believe our sister to have been. E. F. Boose.

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Houston. Jno. R. Morrie, Secretary, Feb. 8 Preachers' meeting was called to order by E. W. Solomon, President, with prayer

by Bro. Hensch. Solomon preached twice to large congregations. Morning service especially delightful. Baptized one child and received five on profession of faith. Administered the sacrament in the morning. Prayer-meeting doubled last Wednesday night.

vices during the week. Memorial service in the morning. Raising money on lission Chapel. Morris—Uenal services; fine prayer-meeting and Sunday services; sacrament administered on last night, which was an

Hensch-No special report. Good ser-

enjoyable occasion. Hotchkies-Unusually large attendance at a missionary prayer meeting Wednes-day night. Preached twice yesterday to large congregations; baptized one child and received two by certificate; took missionary collections at night service.

Green-Pleasant and profitable quarterly conference, at which one of the converts of Sam Jones' meeting was licensed to preach. Tuesday night the largest prayer-meeting of the new year. Preached twice. Class-meeting in the afternoon. Mueller-Have done some pactoral vieiting. Catechiem last week; very spirit-ual Sunday-school service. At a call for prayer eight responded. My family be-ing restored to health, I am now ready to

ERRATA-NORTHWEST TEXAS CON-FERENCE MINUTES.

My attention has been called to the following inaccuracies in the statistical tables of our minutes:

1. From Barnet station, C. S. Field, pastor. The assessments were all paid in full. The discrepancy occurred by the presiding elder of the district reporting the assessments to be a little more than the pastor thought them to be, and the

presiding elder's report was printed.

2. From East Weatherford circuit, W. K. Simpson, pastor. His assessments should have been reported all paid in full. The reason it is not so is that the pastor was sick at conference and did not make a report to the secretary, and the report from his work that was published was furnished by his presiding elder, and it, being obtained by him at the fourth quarterly conference, was incomplete.
3. From Mexia circuit, R. R. Ray-

These are all that have been brought to used in all other departments of ordinary my notice. I hope the brethren will not overlook the little printed slip I sent out with each package of minutes. To you it is only a small matter, to the secretary it is \$25. John M. Barcus,

ABE MULKEY MEETING.

Bro. Abe Mulkey will begin a ten daye' meeting at Johnson City, February 26, 1892. Preachers and all Christian work-ers cordially invited to come and take part in the meeting. C. E. STATHAM.

NOTICE.

To the Pastors of the Northwest Texas Confer-

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Terse Casualties.

S. J. Soiney fell off a railroad bridge at Sardis, Ellis county, February 2, and was injured internally.

John Schaeler, an escaped lunatic, was crushed to death by a freight train near New Braunfels, February 4. Near San Antonio. February 6, Chae

C.cacio, a grocer, while out hunting which had to be amputated. Al Rose, colored, was struck by a train and probably fatally injured, near Bells, Grayson county, February 2.

five miles north of Daingerfield. Five deaths have been reported and more new cases developing. The people through that section are greatly alarmed and some talk of leaving until the disease passes over. It is confined to a small district.

A telegram from San Autonio, February for each constant from the first and a factorial for the first and without food or attention to the burns.
They were so severe, and gangrene had set in, that as soon as he was found and brought to the city one of his legs had to be amputated.

FLAVOR OF BREAD.

There is no baking powder which produces such sweet and assisted is does are the content and the manufacturers of this powder is that it leaves without fermentation or decompatition, and that the exact equivalents of its constituents are used, whereby a perfectly neutral result is that powder continuents are used, whereby a perfectly neutral result is that powder and an appreciated by all. In fact, the oldest patrons of this powder declare that the year not only a supervised lightness of the bread, but the powder declare that they get not only a supervised lightness of the bread, but they are the powder declare that they get not only a supervised lightness of the bread, but they are the powder declare that they get not only a supervised lightness of the bread, but they are the powder declare that they get not only a supervised lightness of the bread, but they are the powder declare that they get not only a supervised lightness of the bread, but they are the powder declare that they get not only a supervised lightness of the bread, but they are the powder declare that they get not only a supervised lightness of the bread, but the powder declare that they get not only a supervised lightness of the bread, but the powder declare that they get not only a supervised lightness of the bread, but the powder the lightness of the bread, but the powder the lightness of the bread that the grown has been appeared to the powder the lightness of the bread that the grown is the grown is the bread that the grown is the powder. The following read that the grown is the powder the following read that the grown is the powder. The following read that the grown is the powder the following read that the grown is the powder the follow

During the month of January work on the Sabine Paes jettles was slow, owing te the weather. The east jetty was raised two feet above mean high water.

new men.

The stockmen's convention, held in Austin February 2, 3 and 4, was well attended. The discussions were lively and calculated to benefit etockmen generally Resolutions on shipping, quarantine, etc., were referred to the directory.

The directors of the Texas World's

A telegram from New Orleans, L2.,

Fair associations are sending out no-tification to the various World Fair committees throughout the State, ad-vising them that no time is to be lost in the movement now under way to have Texas creditably represented at the World's Fair, and suggesting to the committees the advisability of making a vigorous personal canvass in their respective counties. The modification further embraces the suggestion to the chairman of the various committees that in the event their committees are not sufficiently active they call meetings of their representative citizens and create new commit tees composed of men and women inter-ested in the work and who are able and willing to give some time and attention to making the movement a success.

THOROUGH ENGLISH TESTS High Authorities in London Investigate the Grip-Their Results Given.

he English Throne has died of the grip. Hie Grandmother, Queen Victoria, le very eick with it and hie prother, George, now the heir apparent, is quite ill also. startling facts have aroused the highest medical skill in England to see if there is not some way by which this dreadful and dangerous disease may be checked. Searching investigation has been made sions beyond question. Out of twenty- its distinguished writers. seven cases which came under the direc care of the examiners, nineteen were cured within three days, five within a week and the remaining three in periods ranging from ten dave to two weeks. The remedy used was Dr. Acker's English remedy for coughs, colds, and comeump-tion, which has become so popular with the people, and which is now proven to be so immeasurably superior for both pre-

venting and curing grip.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing in these tests was the fact that in no case did pneumonia develop, although in moet instances there was a strong tendency in that direction. Another noticeable thing in connection with this investigation was that twelve of the cares mentioned were women and four were children, showing conclusively that the Remedy worked equally well with either sex and regardless of sge. Indeed, among the number was one man eighty-two years old.

Obituary-Texas.

Feb. 1 .- Prof Robt. Simme, a teacher, at Sweet Home; J. R. Z. iglar, at Denton; John M. Kincaid, an old citizen, at Mc-Kinney; J. W West, a farmer, near Grapevine; Jack Brown, at Paris. Feb. 2—John Beddingfield, an old citizen, at Rock wa 1; John Coates, ex-County Surveyor of Lamar county, at Paris; W. G. Tut, a farmer, near Waxabachie;

Capt. M. Perry, a pioneer of Dallas connty, at Lancaster; J. A. Mason, at Wills Point: Mrs. Crane, and J. D. Rowe, ex-Sheriff of Comanche county, at Coman-

ristions, reported resolutions providing for an investigation into the management and expenditures for the World's Columbian Exposition. The resolution proposes The recent strike of the Fort Worth packery hands ended in deleat for them, as only a few who were intimidated into striking will ever be taken back, the places of the other being supplied by porting a resolution passed by the World's Fair Committee providing for an investigation into the management and expenditures for the Fair. The investigation into the matter of expenditures for the Fair

A telegram from New Orleans, L., February 5, eays: The steamship Et Paso arrived yesterday from New York with a cargo including forty cases of winchester rifles and thirteen boxes of cartridges addressed, "A. W. Crandall, chairman Democratic Exacutive Committee, New Orleans, La." In an interview concerning these arms Col. Crandall eays: "Yes, it is a fact that these arms came to New Orleans addressed to me as chairman of the Damogratic Exacutive Committee. of the Democratic Executive Committee. There has been absolutely no attempt to conceal the shipment, and there is like-wise no effort made by us to disguise why the arms have been secured. We are providing ourselves with them simply to protect ourselves against any acheme, armed or otherwise, to dany us a free bal-lot and a fair count in the coming elec-

Our local politicians are making active arrangements for the next campaign. They ordered a box of Dr. Bull's Cough syrup, and feel confident and happy. Price for a bottle, only 25 cents. LONDON, Jan. 31.—The heir apparent to Salvation Oil, the great pain-cure. 25 cents.

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The Youth's Companion of February by the most competent medical men and the is a double number, and is notable enough cases tried to prove their conclu-

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Al Rose, colored, was struck by a train and probably fatally injured, near Bells, Grayson county, February 2.

At Carroll's Prairie, Hopkine county, February 5, Della, daughter of R. T. Poole, while running on the railroad track, fell and broke her right arm.

Mrs. Craigen was fatally burned by her clothing catching fire from matches thrown on the ground at Gaiveeton, February 1. Her daughter, Mrs. John Delaney, was seriously burned while trying to extinguish the flames.

At San Angelo, February 4, the little son of Frank Rockleys fell into 2 well that was being filled with rubbirh and hot ashee. The little fellow sank up to his waste and was horribly burned before he could be taken out.

Spotted fever is reported to be rawing five miles north of Daingerfield. Five deaths have been reported and more page.

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He-I hope you're never jealous of me, dear? She-Jealous of von? Way, how could I be? And he is still wondering what

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had but little appetite, and what I did eat

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