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THE CONFERENCES.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

E. F. Boone, Nov. 30: I came from conterence to this place, through help of friends. Have bought a district par-onage to-day and in a few minutes will start to my old home to bring wife and children to this new field of labor. If somebody will send the black-horse you speak of, the "be-loved" will be equipped for the field.

Oak Cliff. D. D. Stark, Dec. 5: Rev. John L. Sullivan, pastor of South Oak Cliff Mission for the present year, is here on time. He preached yester lay at South Oak Cliff to a small congrega-tion, and to a much larger one last night. The people seem well pleased with his preaching. Bro. Sullivan comes to take the place of Rev. S. W. Lowe, who goes to Avalon Circuit.

Santa Anna.

Mrs. J. W. Dickinson: Our hearts year among this dear people.

J. A. Gardner: I am on a poor circuit and can't pay \$8.331 per month rent. I have bought a parsonage for \$550, provided I can pay for it; first payment January 1, 1893. Will all lovers of humanity help us in this our hour of peril? Help—just a little—from every one that reads this note will give a poor preacher and his family a home. Say \$1, more or less; help if you can. Address all money to J. A. Gardner, pastor, box 192, Gatesville, Texas, - Cardon, Gatesville, and we will receipt for same. Make a Christ-mas offering and send by January 1, 1893. Mr. Gardner lost her companion on her way to Gatesville Circuit. Contents: \$3 or \$4, pair of gloves, specks, trunk key, machine keys, or-gan key and quite a lot of little tricks and it has not been for lack of appre-(companion red). Anyone finding it and sending it to Mrs. J. A. Gardner, Gatesville, Texas, will confer a great

with a well of water, lots and so on, will in less than a year be the property of the M. E. Church, South. The next thing was to move from Indian Creek, the charge we have served for the two years past to the best of our ability. We felt sad as we said good-bye to the many warm-hearted ones on Indian Creek Circuit. God bless them. We for Mullin; had not gone over ten miles when we were overtaken by rain and mud, but we trudged on until we reached the hospitable home of Bro. J. W. Templin, local preacher, where we spent the night very pleasantly. We rolled into Mullin just before dinner on the 7th inst. Upon going into the parsonage we found that the good people had substantially pounded us before we could get moved. The good things are too many to mention. Let me say they did a good job of it. The guilty parties are not known by name; I think they could be found. God bless

A Pandandle Preacher Surprised.

preacher returned from conference at Waco, September 29, and entered at once on the work of the new year. Preached last Sunday to a good con-gregation and obtained one subscriber to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. the society that has been added to my community. This appointment was on the Vernon Mission last year. I returned home late in the afternoon, der farewell and a better feeling der farewell and a better feeling have come over to show our apprecia- they hated to see him leave.

Jonesboro.

J. M. Bond, Dec. 8: I landed here on Saturday (110 miles) and came in my buggy. Preached here Sunday and them) who participated in this demonstration of the same in the same took up my foreign mission collection and raised it all the first pull. We expect to get the domestic mission in full to begin another year's work. May on this round. Well, the good people of Jonesboro gave us a supper Monday a year of great success, and may he night and a general pounding. We graciously reward all our visitors of like our new work.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Fairfield.

W. F. Brinson, Dec. 5: After havmand, we moved, leaving in Davilla Cotton market on a boom, with hun-Circuit many kind and strong friends.

We are domiciled in the parsonage at Fairfield; a good and comfortable home, very well furnished. I have preached each Sunday on the work since confer ence, and have met a kind and appre ence, and have met a kind and appre ciative people, and words of love and kindness for the former pastor, and of encouragement to the successor. It is a pleasure to follow and appre work; find our people, generally speak-ing the strange doctrine.

A year ago we enlarged our field and entered three new cities. Of course warm-hearted Christian Chinese wombers and the people imagined and the properties of the strange doctrine. a pleasure to follow such a preacher hearty welcome at each one of my ap an to help her. She hopes to lead among loyal Methodists.

Milano Circuit.

J. W. Thompson: We arrived here derstanding about their work. We December 1; found the parsonage va- have two prayer-meetings, two Suncated, also found the key in the door. day-schools and one class meeting. We went in and took possession. It were rejoiced by the hearty welcome was not long before some came in to extende i to us by our people, to whom we return to serve another year.

They pounded us in royal fashion last new pastor and on the third night after Saturday night, making our hearts glad by their thoughtfulness and our came with their baskets and bundles of came with their baskets and bundles of teen days. Instead of being made good things. After a nice, social time painfully conscious trat we are among larder full by their generosity. May the Lord bless each of the participants they repaired to their homes. May and reward them according to their deeds. We pray that he will abundantly bless our labors this conference that the laboration of these deeds of kindness by being wide awake to the interests of the laboration of these deeds of kindness by being wide awake to the interests of the laboration of these deeds of kindness by being acquainted and supply our wants. We

Lyons Ctreutt. R. T. Blackburn, Dec. 6: This is my first year ir the conference. I went already arranged, closed last night. to Calvert on November 10, feeling Visible results: Church revived, moral very uncertain in regard to my fate. tone of the community improved, thir-I was read out to Lyons Circuit, and after having been here about three Church, South; seven or eight gave weeks I find that I am to serve an excellent people. They have all received me kindly, and I have already learned \$116; to pay the way of one pupil in to love them. We will organize a Sunday-school at Lyons next Sunday. We are praying for a good year, and We are praying for a good year, and Home, \$27.65; for incidentals, \$2.85. We are praying for a good year, and we believe the Lord will answer our prayers. A good sister told me the other day she could not do without the ADVOCATE.

Mrs. Fannie Davis, Dec. 8: We reached our new home November 22; ciation of the kindness shown us by the people of this place that we have not written before. After leaving Anderson and friends, with whom it grieved us to part, we drove twenty-six miles over rough roads and of the kindness shown us by the people of this place that we have not written before. After leaving Anderson and friends, with whom it grieved us to part, we drove twenty-six miles over rough roads and of the kindness shown us by the people of this place that we have not written before. After leaving Anderson and friends, with whom it grieved us to part, we drove twenty-six miles over rough roads and out first quarterly conference was held as this place on the 3d and 4th of Design Three we have located one of our centers of educational and evangelistic work.

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to our temporal.

J. M. Foster, Dec. 8: On Saturday, Creek Circuit. God bless them. We set out across the country in a wagon for Mallin, had not gone over ten miles tent here. Owing to the high wind the next day the opening services were held in the Baptist Church. Large crowds attended the services that day and increased all the time, and on Sunday and Sunday night, November 27, the largest congregations that ever heard the Gospel in our midst were at the services, but on the following Sunday night Marlin just emptied her homes into the tent and more than half of the entire population of Marlin heard Mr. Leitch expound the Gospel in its simplicity, and no such scenes were ever witnessed here before. Many stood up saying they had been converted during the two weeks' meet-S. W. Turner, Tolbert, Dec. 8: This ing, and scores promised to lead better reacher returned from conference at on. This is the third meeting Bro. Leitch has held here and it was by far the best. Fully half the conversions were Church members. Never did the writer see a pastor have the hold on a Church and entire community that Bro. E. A. Goodwyn already has charge this year at Richland—a good on our people. He went right into the meeting, soul and body, and the Lord self at my desk for study, when sounds among those whom he had served ominous and strange were heard in than did Br). H. M. Sears the last the direction of the front gate. One night he spent in Marlin. People of of the children peeped out and said: all denominations flocked around him "Why, papa, just look at the wagons to bid him farewell, and those who felt and buggies at the gate." On going they had not done their duty by him out I found many vehicles and more told him they were sorry for it; and people, old and young, carrying sacks of, how happy Bro. Sears did feel, of flour and bundles of various kinds, and how pleasant it was to see that not and a familiar voice cried out, "We a soul in the large crowd but what felt

value the Christian kindness and love ceived; have formed new resolutions, which prompted this pleasant surprise, and have begun work in earnest. We and we recognize it all as done for Christ's sake. The evening was a most delighful one, filled with genial Advocate. [Then you will succeed.—

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The success of the most delighful one, filled with genial and to the work here, no one can tell. He did his work well and showed him-

Seguin. H. G. H., Dec. 4: New preacher, R. J. Deets, been on hand some weeks, moving things right along. Congregations large and increasing. A general awakening and revival looked for. ture in parsonage. Preacher's claim put at \$1,000. Mrs. Annie Butler (daughter of Dr. Walker) is dead. She will be greatly missed. Dr. Thiall and wife have been over to see us. The visits of the dear old couple are like mellow sunshine. Our town im-W. F. Brinson, Dec. 5: After having served on Davilla Circuit for three years in obedience to the Church's comed; Prof. John E. Bishop in charge.

Devine.

ence I have made one round on my me at once and wanted to have an un- hope they will not forget us.

W. H. Killough, Dec. 5: We got to Hubert, and went into the parsonage that evening. Have been here sevenstrangers, we are made to feel that we went to work with hopeful, glad hearts, and it is still so. The stewards promise us a salary of \$400. The Mulkey meeting, for which Bro, Graham had their names for membership in the Bap-

Batesville.

J. W. Gibbens, Dec. 9: I arrived at this place on the 19th of November; was cordially received; preached at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the 20th to good sized congregations. Through the kindness of Sister Smith I obtained a house sions and we think more will follow. The meeting is still going on. We re- eler can pass. Boats innumerable ply to leave on Monday, but before he went he gave us three grand sermons-one on Church building, and our people are wanting a Church, which we hope soon to be able to build. There is not a Church in this county. We think sion stations. that this part of the vineyard is white unto the harvest. We are working

San Saba Station.

an's Missionary Society is alive, and ing them for future service. expects to accomplish something this year. Sister Duggan, the President, Sunday, and Sister Votaw, the Presistriving to have a regular weekly prayer-meeting. The former pastor, Bro, Alexander, and his dear wife, were greatly beloved by every one. The ADVOCATE is well circulated, and we trust and shall work that its circulation may be increased. Rev. F. S. Jackson, who had years ago served for four years as minister in charge here, visited us last week and preached sults from these valuable agencies. us a splendid sermon, besides giving an excellent talk to the young people is not dead.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Gallup Station, N. M.

LETTER FROM CHINA.

Our Bishop Key has come and gone. self to be in close sympathy with us, each one, in the work. His words of advice and instruction to the members of the conference, both native and foreign, were kindly given and kindly received, and will not fail to bear fruit. Ail of the Chinese preachers were much pleased with him, pleased with his frankness, his gentleness and his pression and unbelief. Dullness of love, and they with us, will look for his coming next year to pay us a second ence passed resolutions unanimously requesting an annual visit by some one of our Bishops. We need the help much that they give us, and hope that

our request may be granted.

We have been living here for some three weeks. We came in quietly, settled down and are now at work. We have bright prospects of a great are seriously considering the strange ing progress.

pointments, and to prove that this wel- many lost ones to the light. We daily set themselves, and the rulers took come is genuine, the stewards came to need the prayers of the Church, and

BISHOP KEY IN CHINA.

The sixth session of the China Mission Conference has just closed. The Waelder the 18th; dined with Sister laborers have hurried off to the various

We met in Soochow, a city of 500, 000 population, nearly one hundred miles east of Shanghai. This is the silk metropolis of the Orient, of great age and wealth and wickedness. It was a city of importance when the Jews. under Ezra, returned from captivity in Babylon, and when Xerxes invaded Greece. It was started only two hundred years after Romulus laid out the city of Rome. There is inspiration in the contact with a city and people who had organized national existence when Babylon fell and Nineveh was destroyed, and Greece and Rome crumbled to dust.

Heathenism is here with the weight of four thousand years of falsehood and superstition. There are more than three hundred temples of idolatry in Socchow, and three thousand heathen priests and one hundred nunneries and

the Confucian classics for literary dein which to live, but before we could grees. These all worship Confucius.

run through the whole land, and form the only highways along which a travjacent country. These we are using. Before the conference met I spent eight days and nights consecutively on house-boats, visiting our different mis-

At Soochow we are well established, and here we are gathering supplies and and praying for this to be the best year training our forces for the conflict of our life. God bless the ADVOCATE, which is coming. We have already two good Churches-one of them dedicated during our conference session-F. H. C. Elliott: The outlook for a and we stationed here two foreign and good year is very hopeful. The preach- two native pastors. Buffington Colers have left many marks of their la- lege is located here, under the presibors here. We have had large congredency of Dr. Perker; and the Girls' gations at every service and deep spir- School of the Woman's Board, under itual interest. The Epworth League charge of Mrs. Campbell. These inis to reorganize, for more vigorous stitutions are doing untold good in work this year, to night. The Wom-

Shanghai is our other center. There we have two good Church buildings. is full of zeal and faith. The Juvenile Society had a splendid meeting last in Shanghai. It was founded by Dr. Allen, and is still under his presidency. dent, is greatly encouraged. We are It has an organized Church, with preaching and other worship in the crated ministry decline, it is well that no honorable man can envy; as no career to which a man set; himself to college chapel. The Woman's Board college chapel. The Woman's Board college chapel. has also Clopton School, under Miss Richardson; and McTyeire School, with Miss Laura Haygood at its head. At all these points our schools are well located and equipped with good buildings on ample grounds. The Church In the China Mission Confe

I took great pleasure in going at home, by permission of the Board, through our mission field, and care- on account of broken health. The of our Epworth League. He can not fully inspected the work, and I now re- Woman's Board have sixteen, all prescome too often, as he is loved by all port to the Church that the faithful ent. The eight new ones just arrived suggests a letter, giving the Methodbe a strong Christian—that is to here. A new roller mill will soon be men and women who represent you have scattered out to their work, and ists of your great State some news of say, a happy man—you must sending out more of the best grade of here are doing all in their power—some will first of all bend their energies to their brethren of the "Old Dominion." bend your back to the work and "give flour, and is an evidence that San Saba of them beyond their power-and God acquiring the language. The ladies is with them. Results here, as they already in the field received them litare seen and judged from the home erally with open arms. It is a timely borough" by the sea. Bishop Hendrix ous Christan by any other course than view, seem small and not in propor- re-enforcement. Several of these hardtion to the outlay. Remember this is worked women are about to the limit China-idolatrous China, Confucian of their endurance. They must have W. A. Govett, Dec. 5: After serving China, buried under millenniums of relief, or a break-down is inevitable. Silver City a year and a few months, ignorance and superstition and de- The woman's work out here is admirwe have been moved to Gallup Station. pravity. This is Satan's citadel. He able. I have visited all their stations, A farewell entertainment was given by the good ladies of Pinos Altos on on the neck of China's millions, and he they are doing and their plans for the ents. So may they ever be! by the good ladies of Pinos Altos on on the neck of China's millions, and he my leaving that work, which was an will not surrender his scepter and re
they are doing and their plans for the my leaving that work, which was an will not surrender his scepter and re
future. As soon as the newly-arrived Though the year has not been one of the beaten rut of ordinary honest livabundant success all around. On ar- tire at the mere bidding of the Church. ladies learn the language they will en- good crops and good prices, neverthe- ing, they will jump at that. Quackery tion of your past services and to welcome you back." And so they marched
in until this preacher's home was
and Christian friends as ever stormed
a Methodist parsonage. I can not
enumerate all the articles they brought.

Suffice it to say they were all highly
appreciated. And most of all we

Tiving at Gallup Bro. Young welcomed
to show our appreciation of your past services and to welcome your back." And so they marched
to see nim leave.

Tiving at Gallup Bro. Young welcomed
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Asa B. Bynum, Dec. 7: Having
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as compared with Christian countries, offices or schools or courts or laws or Texas. or sail, drifting with wind and tide, Conference: and four hundred millions of souls on board. The Mongolian mind, naturally phlegmatic and unspeculative, has grown stolid by these ages of respiritual perception characterizes the Chinaman. The statement of immortality through Jesus Christ our Lord bewilders him. His faith power is well-nigh gone. His very language is inadequate for spiritual instruction, and missionaries find themselves em- | Chan-shu-Tsiau Lan sung. barrassed in the use of it.

These are some of the hindrances, to weak faith and timid hearts discouraging. Our brave, true, devoted workers here see them, but, undaunted, are work here in our midst. We are grappling with them in the name of J. P. Garrett, Dec. 7: Since confer- preaching to numbers, many of whom the Lord of hosts. And they are mak-

> a vain thing. The kings of the earth against his anointed." This literally occurred in two of these cities. In one the chief official attempted to close us out, and in the other the owner of our rented chapel rose up against us; but he that sitteth in the heavens laughed; the Lord had them in derision, and we are now firmly established in both places; and on my visit to one of these home by permission of the Board. stations I had the great privilege of baptizing two converted heathen men, and of receiving an application for membership from a third one. And now instead of three there are scores of cities lying close around us, each thousand souls, into which no mis-Like children in the darkness, fright-

seven great pagedas, one of them 250 feet high. We are certainly needed here.

This is also the literary center of the empire. It is estimated that more empire. It is estimated that more empire. It is estimated that more empire. The same men "deride him" now.

The same men "deride him" now. than twenty thousand students assemble at one time to pass examination in the Confucian classics for literary degrees. These all worship Confucius.

The same men "deride him" now. It is bad enough for the Philistines, blife.

The same men "deride him" now. It is bad enough for the Philistines, life.

The other applicant left the conference over twenty years ago and drifted the in China. Four hundred millions of blood-bought immortals are perishing their influence they are ruining the worker and organizer. Three were received by transfer; none transferred to here. Multiplied millions have al- Church of Christ that now is-the other conferences. Several of the ready passed beyond the reach of help. Church for which he died in agony and active men were put on the superan-Why can not some one wake up the Church and roll these dying heathen cancers on her fair body.

They are eating and spreading nuated and supernumerary lists on account of ill-health, notably Drs. S. S. Church and roll these dying heathen on her conscience? At I see it from this standpoint, unconcern and inaction this standpoint, unconcern and inaction the does not mean stinginess, but world-leading the does not mean stinginess. by the Church toward the lost world liness. What a man most strives for is served the conference for thirty-six long can this ignorance continue with- don't count. Men who consecrate their presented with a gold watch and pen out sin? I wonder at the indifference lives to gold-getting are idolators. It and eye glasses. He is still robust and of the ministry. For months we have seen calling for volunteers for China mon a meaner spirit left not heaven." siding Eldership and as assistant and Japan, and no response comes. Upon occasion and with temptation editor of the Richmond Christian Ad-With crowded conferences and scores there is nothing it will not do. of evangelists, all zealous to win souls from sin to Christ, no man's goal solutions and scores there is nothing it will not do.

Jesus "knew what was in man," bisho from sin to Christ, no man's zeal and he taught that the love of home, last week to preside over the prompts him to thrist, no main's zear prompts him to preach to the heathen. I am told that the brethren are waiting for a special call from God—a voice, or a vision, or angel. Could they have seen the eight happy hearted women of the Woman's Board who landed in Church people derided him then as the to Texas and prayers for great success Shanghai yesterday, it might have been a revelation to them. Sixteen lings"—take the sacrament and "deride in its wide-extended fields.

RICHA women of our Church are now in him" to day. Among them were China, teaching, superintending day "teachers of the law"—preachers. schools, and doing all sorts of mission-ary work among women, and they are from the burial of the wasted body of not called to preach or to go to China. the greatest gold-gatherer-bad pre- eases of the Christian life. It is the The Woman's Board have just doubled eminence it is!-the world ever saw. homely virtue that leads to all success. their working force in this field. Two "Wizzard" they called him rightly: It is a great thing to be convinced of devout laymen are employed by us in wizzards have dealings with the in- this, that there are no mysteries about Japan, and six godly women. In fernal powers. It is the end of an the conditions of healthy Christian China we have one splendid layman— ignoble life. From 1856 to December Dr. W. H. Park. When the conse- 2, 1892, are thirty-three such years as qualities which lead to victory in any When men called and set apart to the from that Wall Street spider den to his shall never fail if in earnest and saving ministry refuse to respond, it is fortu- costly tomb is thick with wrecked the crumbs of moments, we give ournate that a company of women whose men, ruined souls, desolated homes, selves to the work of Christian hearts God has touched are ready to women and children hungry and cold.

In the China Mission Conference we has good reasons to look for large re- have, all told, thirteen preachers and one layman; two of the preachers are

session of the North Texas Conference more than ever was paid before, but is a thousand years behind in the race and possibly some others. Meanwhile, conference has generally been paying of national progress; and what is worse if any brother hears the cry of the per- these appropriations in full. If the than that, she means to stay so if it be ishing, and is moved to come and help, extra collections for supporting the possible. Without railroads or post-let him write to me at Fort Worth, foreign missionaries from the confer-

Shanghat District

M. B. HILL, P. E. Shanghai, Trinity and Central Church-

Nantziang-M. B. Hill and Sz Tsz-kwen. Tsing Pie-Dzing Zing-San. Kading-Sung Tau-peh and Yan Me-

Anglo-Chinese College—Young J. Allen, President; G. R. Loehr and W. B. Bonnell, Professors.

A. P. PARKER, P. E.

Dsung Ying Kien.
Soochow Circuit—T. A. Hearn and one to be supplid by Li Yien-Eng.

system, even where the Church is financially strong, generally causes deficiency. Some of the poorest circuits Changshuh-H. S. Gray, B. D. Lucas, in the conference, by wise and system-

counsel together against the Lord and Nan Zing-J. L. Hendry and Ng Dong-Marshall.

Kwensau-Dong Moh-san. Luhchi-Tsa Vong-tsung. Buffington College—A. P. Parker, ported, tabulated and balanced, and many thousands handled. This re-

Soochow Hospital-W. H. Park, M. D. Y. J. Allen and D. L. Anderson at fortunate in having men, both minis-J. S. KEY.

"DERIDED HIM."

Jesus said plainly to Church people: 'Ye can not serve God and Mammon." ship amounting to over four thousand, The big men of the Church-stick- and increase of Sunday-school scholars numbering from fifty to five hundred lers for minutest of forms and keen over two thousand. thousand souls, into which no missionary has entered, where no Sabbath is known, no Bible read, no Christ preached. Idolatry is the only worship. Ignorance of God and eter-worship. Ignorance of God and eter-worship. Ignorance of God and eter-worship. worship. Ignorance of God and eter- being least able to defend themselves— ally. The only occasions of serious nity and their own immortal destiny using all manner of sharp turns inside contention were the applications of has darkened and bewildered them. the civil law for money getting—these Drs. G. W. Carter and H. E. Johnson Like children in the darkness, fright-men "derided him!" They would for membership. The former left the Like children in the darkness, fright-ened and confused, they are feeling have none of his new doctrines of a re-Virginia Conference nearly forty years around for help and crying for the ligion that required sacrifice first and ago, and left the Church about the light. People of God in America, do you and harlots" and despised "publimany in your State, having once beknow these facts? Members and min-cans"—Christ being authority—stood longed to your conference. No one isters of our own Church, do you? I nearer the kingdom of God than they. who opposed his admission doubts the am sure your indifference is born of He said to their faces: Ye are "hyporegenuineness of his reclamation and abil-

eans either ignorance or sin. How his god; where deeds contradict, words years consecutively as Secretary, was

to do with Jesus Christ?

A LETTER FROM VIRGINIA.

The close of another conference year this one, too. The conference which has just closed, all diligence." Nobody goes to heaven was held in Norfolk-the "ancient in his sleep. No man becomes a vigorpresided for the first time in this An- "giving all diligence." It is very nual Conference. He gave great sat- lowly virtue. It is like some old wives' isfaction as a presiding officer and in recipes for curing diseases with some the council. Suaviter in modo fortiter familiar herb that grows at every cotin re," seems to be his style. The tage door. People will not have that, Church has reason for thankfulness for but if you bring them some medicine

ence be counted, the missionary fund rational currency of her own, she is affoat like a great hulk without rudder of the preachers in the China Mission The home missionaries were paid also in full, the aggregate fund raised being about one-half of the foreig a collection. The proportion of the foreign mission debt was raised in part, and balance C. F. Reid and Sz Tsz-kia.

College Chapel—G. R. Loehr.

Hong Kew—W. B. Bonnell.

Sung Kong—W. B. Burke and Ling

provided for. Our city, Lynchburg, raised nearly or quite half of the assessment on the conference, before the conference met. Year by year there is an improvement on the salaries of the preachers and the payment on them. The cities and towns rarely ever fail to pay the full assessment for sala-The circuits are following suite Tsi-pao-To be supplied by Dzung Tz- and it is to be hoped they will all soon pay in full. An attendance on Discrict Conferences for nearly thirty years has brought this conclusion to my mind: Where charges use system in financial matters, and plans are pushed at the opening of the year, they seldom fail Soochow Station-A. P. Parker and to bring up a clean sheet. Want of system, even where the Church is ficiency. Some of the poorest circuits atic plans, now pay in full. Just here Wusieh-L. Leitch and Dzung San- the value of the sagacious Presiding Elder will be shown.

The sessions of the conference emwest Nan Zing and Dispensary—C. K. braced only five and a half working days. In the time nearly a half million of dollars of accounts were reperted, tabulated and balanced, and quired excellent business talent and much hard work. The conference is ters and laymen, able and willing to to do this heavy work, and they do it

> The best of all the reports was the one showing an increase of member-

Bishop Granbery left Ashland, his

RICHARD IRBY.

Diligence is the panacea for all disgrowth; and that on the other hand no What had such a man as Jay Gould fine emotions, no select moments of rapture and communion will ever avail Atticus G. Havgood. to take the place of the dogged perseverance and prosaic hard work which wins in all other fields; and wins, and is the only thing that does win, in less the statistics of the conference always deals in mysteries and rare

Icras Christian Advocate.

HOW WE SHOULD RECEIVE THE PASTOR.

The conference is over and the people are looking for the new preacher. Some are exceedingly anxious to know what manner of man he is. Some are willing to support him if he preaches to suit them; but if he fails to please them they wont pay him a cent, and treat him like Brutus' dog: "Turn him loose and give him a bad name." I would to God that all the members of our Church believed that the conference always sends them a good man. Our conference is very largely made up of wise and vigilant men who have all chances to understand the moral status of the young and untried in the conference. Not only so, but have a perfect right to know where

than man. I am a local preacher, but my heart feet typical character of Melchisedec, is in the itinerant work. It is the his pre-eminent priesthood; and so the the conclusion-Christians should grandest scheme ever put in motion to save the world. Our present intinerant type Christ. Abraham, himself a priest, follow. The works of Abraham system is doing more to plant the in whom all Levites and the whole which we are to imitate are, his bestandard of the cross upon the ramparts of sin than any other system. To-day she is grand as an army with banners marching on from conquest to victory. Local preachers, one and all, let's rally to our pastor's help; pray for him, use our influence for him, and thus lay the foundation that will soon develop in our grand victory for God. I am willing to help whoever may come as my pastor. At the first of the year is Christ-the apostle goes no further. the time to rally, and renew it boldly He does not use the fact any more right often with heart, ear, tongue and as an abstract teaching fact. He does faith and practice? Not many, we A. F. BOWDEN.

TITHE LAW REVIEW. The assertion that Melchisedec and Abraham had no political nor ancestral relations is wanting in point of proof, hence the conclusion that as king, Melchisedec had no claim upon Abraham, is unwarrantable. as priest for all the worshipers in showed this—first, by the fact that the as priest for all the worshipers in Canaan, of which Abraham was one, i. e., one as belonging to his priestly jurisdiction, and attending regularly upon the altar at Salem, is also without proof. Hence the conclusion that as priest, in this capacity, he received Abraham's tithes, does not follow. "Who was the king of Salem?" He was the "priest of the Most High God" (Gen. 14:18). This information is given to vindicate Abraham in giving tithes to this king with whom he had no ly connected with the theocracy, political nor ancestral relations. This and incapable of surviving it. These s the explanation that Paul gives of the same transaction (see Hebrew 7). The king of Salem is here described Jews only, and those included with by his office, "Priest of the Most High God." Beyond a question the apostle the third verse of this chapter: "All here shows that Melchi-edec was a therefore whatsoever they bid you king. The fallacy in the above argument consists in suppressing the subject and substituting one member of teachers and rulers—would certainly bid the disciples and from the disciples and the disciples are discipled and the disciples and the disciples are discipled and the disciples and the disciples and the disciples are discipled and the disciples and the disciples are discipled and the discipled and the discipled are discipled and the discipled and the discipled are discipled at the discipled are discipled at the discipled are discipled at the dis of Christ as priest, and not as the predicate for it. Melchisedec is the subject, and king of Salem and priest of the Mont II. priest of the Most High God are the predicate. When properly expressed the terms stand thus: Who was Melchisedec? He was king of Salem and priest of the Most High God, From this, which is the only correct arrangement, the conclusion that Melchisedec tending to Christians of after ages. was a type of Christ as priest, and not as king, can not be reached; but that he was a tyre as king and priest does follow. As to the right of tithes inhering in kings anciently, affirmed by us from I Sam. 8:15, we see no reason to change anything that we have written. Samuel was portraying before the Israelites the manner of the kings of the nations. This he did by representing the one that they should choose as walking in the ways of those kings. Among other things which he which we, as Christians, are not to obshould do would be this: He would "take the tenth of their seed and vinevards and give them to his officers and servants." This is then what the ancient kingsdid. They levied tithes of their subjects. The question, however, is not as porary. to what these kings did, but as to their right to tithes. Tithes in their case, at least, were revenues for governmental purposes. (See Enc. Brit., etc.) They all that I possess." No one claims as heads and representatives of the that anything is taught for Christian communities charged with the due administrations of law, etc., had a right to such revenue. Herce they had a Christian liberality: "Let every one right to tithes when levied for govern- of you lay by him in store as God hath mental purposes. In other words, the right of tithes inhered in kings ancient proportionate giving is commanded, ly. But we must not understand that the exclusive right was theirs, or that it extended farther than for purposes of and this, too, in full view of the fact government. Mr. Watson speaks to that there are as many chances against this point. His words are: 'But the the gift being in the proportion of onemanner in which Samuel expresses tenth as there are proportions beside himself seems to insinuate that it was it, above and below it. The reverse of looked upon as a common right among | tithe paying, with regard to definitethe kings of the East." On the basis ness, is enjoined in this passage; for of this "bit of history," without the that is a definite and this is an indefiaid of any other, we assert that the nite proportion. "If there be first a tithe law was an ancient tax law, willing mind, it is accepted according Well might Samuel protest solemnly to that a man hath and not according against the people placing a king over to that he hath not," (II Cor. 8:12). Here them. For should he, finding no pro-vision made to sustain the kingly the proportion being left to the judgoffice, none for standing armies, arsenals or national defenses, determine to levy of the gift being declared to have rea tithe, they could not consistently op-pose him, and it being an additional the giver. This is very comforting to levy of tithes to those already made the poor. would render the government very oppressive. The considerations of its being reasonable and right, in accord with prevailing custom and no infringement of the right of the orders, would be but a small planting of the property of the considerations of the property of the consideration of the property of the considerations of its being reasonable and right, in accord with prevailing the considerations of its being reasonable and right, in accord with prevailing custom and no infringement of the right of the considerations of its being reasonable and right, in accord with prevailing custom and no infringement of the right of the considerations of its being reasonable and right, in accord with prevailing custom and no infringement of the right of the considerations of its being reasonable and right, in accord with prevailing custom and no infringement of the right of the considerations of its being reasonable and right, in accord with prevailing custom and no infringement of the right of the orders, would be a consideration of the considerat

be but small alleviation. The act would be oppressive still, though it extended to but few articles of production. This right exercised in the theorem is a small alleviation. The act would be oppressive still, though it extended to but few articles of production. This right exercised in the theorem is a small alleviation. The act ment, affections, and will. It is not to be influenced by unwilling reluctance \$49.08; Paine and Lane, \$14.70; delegated to the act ment, affections, and will. It is not to be influenced by unwilling reluctance \$49.08; Paine and Lane, \$14.70; delegated to the act ment, affections, and will. It is not to be influenced by unwilling reluctance \$49.08; Paine and Lane, \$14.70; delegated to the act ment, affections, and will. It is not to be influenced by unwilling reluctance \$49.08; Paine and Lane, \$14.70; delegated to the act ment, affections, and will. It is not to be influenced by unwilling reluctance \$49.08; Paine and Lane, \$14.70; delegated to the act ment, affections, and will. It is not to be influenced by unwilling reluctance \$49.08; Paine and Lane, \$14.70; delegated to the act ment, affections, and will. It is not to be influenced by unwilling reluctance \$49.08; Paine and Lane, \$14.70; delegated to the act ment, affections, and will. It is not to be influenced by unwilling reluctance \$49.08; Paine and Lane, \$14.70; delegated to the act ment, and the act ment, and

cracy would conflict with trust in God, plies the endearing and most captivawould tend to secularization and re- ting grace of cheerfulness. Giving eign missions, \$45.45; domestic mis- tions against the claim of inspiration

ble, but it has not been deemed better liberality is mentioned, or attended to, Elder, \$54.55. to include all the ground. We shall by means of which we may see it in be conformed to the chosen limit.

ful antitype." in connection with the assumption that that is, intelligent, affectionate, will-Christians as spiritual children of ing giving is enjoined. The reason is Abraham are enjoined to do the works of their father without distinction. The union of Church and State, there is no more place or necessity for it; but ham's children, and should do the ham's children and should have a should a should an amalgam of fact and fiction, truth an amalgam of fact and fiction, truth an amalgam of fact and fiction, the ham's children and should have a s works of Abraham." (John 8:39.) The proposition when clearly stated is an intelligent, affectionate and volstands thus: Abraham's spiritual children, i. e. Christians, are enjoined and demand for corresponding liberalito do the works of their father. Abraty. That assertion, we can not give ham paid tithes to Melchisedec, type anything to the Lord until we have of Christ, therefore Christians should pay tithes to Christ. We have tried to be faithful in all representations.

It is a fact that Abraham did some things which we are not to do; for into send each preacher. Of course it stance, he practiced circumcision, and may be there are mistakes made in he offered animal sacrifices. Now how reference to the ability of a certain did we find out that we were not to preacher to do a certain work; but imitate him in these things? By means not often. But the conference is of the New Testatment Scriptures, made up of good men. If one gets These Scriptures then distinguish becranky he can't stay there—don't tween his works. As these Scriptures are the only infallible and authoritahim. Because a preacher is unpopular tive test of Abraham's works we must with his people is not always a bad appeal to them to ascertain whether sign. Sometimes a preacher puts up a we are to imitate him in tithe-paying shoe that just fits the people and they or not. In making this appeal we premise of the proposition setting forth wont wear it. That which is popular with the people may not be popular with God. "It is better to please God the place God the place where his tithe-paying is particularly mentioned—Heb., 7th chapter. Here the ham's works; but our examination of apostle uses the fact to exhibit the per- Scripture has shown that tithe-paying succession of Levitical priests had a lieving in God unto righteousness, and seminal existence, paid tithes to Christ | then the works of faith-all moral and in that he paid them to his type; and religious practices—as pointed out in Church extension, \$13.35; education, mentous truths resting through all so Christ is above them all, hath a b-tter priesthood than they. "For such a priest became us, who is holy, harm- but close with a question: Who is less, undefiled and separate from sinners, and made higher than the heav- type of Christ, however important in ens." Ver. 26. Having realized this object—the pre-eminent priesthood of

> In previous articles we showed that the Savior's endorsement of tithe-paying in this place, and its parallel place, respected the Jews only, and those in-cluded with them. Now, however, it Savior was speaking directly to the ring. scribes and Pharisees about this practice, which pertained to their system and dispensation, which had not yet expired. Second, by the circumstances | woods. of the tithe law; namely, uncertainty as to direct divine original and asso ciation in the Mosaic code with the mutable and the perishable. Thirdly, by the nature of the tithe lawit being a political law, essentialthings being true, it follows that the endorsement given extends to the them. The same reasoning applies to

chapter with these things in mind.

Matthew 23:23 now claims attention.

observe, that observe and do; but do proper for them as members of the Jewish community to do, but since, to a poor circuit. from the considerations adduced, it appears that the tithe law was temporary, distined in a short time to cease its operations, it follows that the injunction was peculiar and temporary, not ex-

cumstances of the injunction just noted show it to have been temporary and pe-culiar; and also confirm us in the same opinion about the indorsement of the tithe law in verse 23; the discourse, time and place of both being the same The teachers and rulers would, in addition to bidding the disciples observe the tithe law, bid them to observe the law of circumcision and other laws, he hath no money? serve, and which fall not among the interdicted things. We must then, unless we make an unjustifiable distinction, conclude that the injunction and leaveth his charge to peddle patent the indorsement were peculiar and tem- medicine.

There is but one other place in the New Testament where tithings is menobservation in this passage. Let us examine some of the passages touching

numerous aspects; but these are the This statement is made | Scriptures; but Christian liberalitytian liberality. The Christian Church \$1.75; Presiding Elder, \$68.18. untary association. Supplying room

paid him what we owe him-that is, tithes—is as baseless as a vision. It is Roman Catholicism outright, being one of the principal reasons assigned for the severteenth injunction of the first civil law, for the payment of tithes in England, enacted Conference, \$1.75; Presiding Elder, n the legatine councils in A. D. 787.— [See Clarke's History of Tithes, pages 44 and 45.] It is in conflict with the principles of the Christian Church, but the dark ages, and rendered influential delegates to General Conference, \$2; the region of natural sciences, or in that of ethics and theology.

It disaprears in the light of a brighter McDade—Foreign missions, \$45.45; The Bible also shows that its physic-Now, we object to the major should not be included. Therefore

the New Testament. [See Epistle to willing to take a circumstance of to the position of a great teaching Lane, \$2.19; delegates to General Con-principle in the domain of Christian ference, \$1.25; Presiding Elder, \$47.77. spoken better than they knew. Even not say: therefore Christians should presume. Give us something not quite something more solid upon pay tithes to Christ. Please read the so airy; which to build. E. CRUM. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

PROVERBS OF METHODISM.

Better is a poor circuit, with peace a big salary and strife.

The Examining Committee testeth the undergraduates, but the Presiding domestic missions, \$48.75; Church ex- ets. That heaven and earth were Elders sendeth them to the piney

Bishop scoldeth him. eproacheth his Master. He that is unfaithful shall be located.

The young men are sent to the hills, the old men are superannuated. Scientific sermons becometh not a

family flourisheth. He that covereth the sins of his

The reproof given the unruly is a

The covetous man seeketh a fine ap- Elder, \$40.45. pointment, but the Bishop sendeth him The preacher that rewardeth his

brother evil for good, evil shall not depart from his house. Let an Apache Indian meet a

But aside from other things, the cir- preacher exposeth. preacher preacheth against the thea- erywhere, will become practically con- sheer ignorance or clear absurdity, and ter and ballroom, therefore prophesy the easy things.

He that encourageth worldliness is a opular preacher, and an abomization

Wherefore doth the college presidents debar the young preacher because must, however, distinguish between A Presiding Elder who is faithful to

his preachers will be remembered in the day of his need. A preacher void of understanding

He that loveth money courteth the rich, and he that deserteth the poor despiseth his ministry.

He that is of a complaining spirit findeth no good, and he that scoldeth his members loseth his support. He that encourageth worldliness leaveth many Church trials for his suc-

A spiritual sermon maketh glad the heart, but a dry discourse putteth his hearers to sleep.

An unwise preacher changeth the onference collections to suit his own desires

Correction of the unruly is the aim of him who loveth the Church, but the careless are blind to all sin.

A disobedient member is a grief to his pastor and a hindrance to the Church. To neglect the poor is not just, nor to banquet at the houses of the rich. He that loveth the Church promoteth her interests. A preacher of understanding keepeth out of politics. Even a college graduate may be a

fool, but a zealous preacher may be esteemed a man of wisdom. UNCLE ROY.

AUSTIN DISTRICT.

The District Stewards of Austin ments to the several charges:

Austin, Tenth Street-Foreign mis-\$163.62; Church extension, \$89.40;

nunciation of God. Well might thus is sought by means of the strongest sion, \$27.27; Church extension, \$14.00; in the minds of hostile critics, but they amuel protest.

of all considerations—an assurance of education, \$12.72; Bishops' fund, \$8.18; are not the proper pleas for friendly But a new position is taken. We the love of God. There are many Paine and Lane, \$2.45; delegates to critics who look for scientific errors in

made as much room for this as possi- other passages in which Christian General Conference, \$1.40; Presiding an inspired Bible. Such critics take experienced the fear can understand it.

Austin, First Street-Foreign mis-New position: "Abraham paid tithes to the illustrious type, and thereful armonize with these. Tithe-paying fore we must pay them to this wonder is not enjoined in the New Testament ful antitype?" This statement is made. Seriotopes, but Charlet are the interval of the paying and Lane, \$2.45; delegates to General lying inside the limits of an accepted foolishness. The eye is one of the most content and the prominent explanatory ones; all others charlet are the risk of losing your eyesight is at the paying and there is no enjoined in the New Testament and Lane, \$2.45; delegates to General lying inside the limits of an accepted foolishness. The eye is one of the most content are the paying is not enjoined in the New Testament and Lane, \$2.45; delegates to General lying inside the limits of an accepted foolishness. The eye is one of the most content are the paying in the paying is not enjoined in the New Testament and Lane, \$2.45; delegates to General lying inside the limits of an accepted foolishness. The eye is one of the most content are the paying in the paying in the paying in the paying in the paying is not enjoined in the New Testament and Lane, \$2.15; delegates to General lying inside the limits of an accepted in the paying is not enjoined in the New Testament and Lane, \$2.15; delegates to General lying inside the limits of an accepted in the paying is not enjoined in the paying is not enjo Conference, \$1.40; Presiding Elder, revelation; because it involves not so delicate of organs, and easily ruined

Merrillton-Foreign missions, \$56.25;

Manchaca—Foreign missions, \$51.13; domestic missions, \$30.68; Church extension, \$16.74; education, \$14.32; Bishops' fund, \$9.20; Paine and Lane, \$2.76; delegates to General Conference, \$1.57; Presiding Elder, \$61.36.

\$15.75; Bishops' fund, \$10.12; Paine \$68.18.

extension, \$21; education, \$19; Bishops' was magnified before the Christians of fund, \$13; Paine and Lane, \$3.50;

\$2.45; delegates to General Conference, \$1.40; Presiding Elder, \$54.55.

domestic missions, \$51.54; Church ex- ciples by pretending to cast out tension, \$29.80; education, \$25.44; devils Bishops' fund, \$16.36; Paine and Lane, Junacy; if the entombment of Jonah follow. The works of Abraham \$1.90; delegates to General Conference, in the whale's belly, as citedby which we are to imitate are, his be\$2.80; Presiding Elder, \$109.08.

> Lane, \$2.19; delegates to General Con-stition, and falsehood. ference, \$1.25; Presiding Elder, \$47.77. Alum Creek-Foreign missions, \$40.65; domestic missions, \$24.40; der, \$81,80.

and harmony, than a rich station with a big salary and strife.

domestic missions, \$61.30; Church exthemselves, in a richer sense and with tension, \$33.60; education, \$28.70; a wider application. That the heavy A wise bishop shall rule over his abinet, and not be influenced by a \$5.50; delegates to General Conference, has become only more true \$3.48; Presiding Elder, \$122.72.

ten-ion, \$26.65; education, \$22.75; made in six days is none the less true Bishops' fund, \$14.62; Paine and Lane, because a Dana and a Guyot have been The average preacher loveth a good \$4.38; delegates to General Conference, retracing those days of Jehovah as long eport, but if he reads a poor one the \$2.50; Presiding Elder, \$95.44.

Weimar-Foreign missions, \$81.25; \$2.50; Presiding Elder, \$95.44.

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\$10.50; education, \$9.50; Bishops' fund, remain true for all time to come. \$6.50; Paine and Lane, \$1.75; delegates to General Conference, \$1; Presiding empirical part of a science, its body of

DOES THE BIBLE CONTAIN SCIEN- vine ideas expressed in those phenom-TIFIC ERRORS!

all Churches and decominations have revealed material of each science have preacher rather than a saloon man who a common interest in inquiring whethrunneth a "blind tiger" which the runneth a "blind tiger" which the knowledge within the domain of the runneth a saloon man who runneth a blind tiger which the knowledge within the domain of the respectively. The beginning of strife is when the various sciences. Indeed, all men, ever more rational ground for them than cerned in this inquiry, if the oldest and not a few of them are finding it pracmost highly prized book in the world tically by studying the works of God is now to be set aside as a mixture of together with his Word .- Charles W. truth and error, obsolete in science, if Shields, in Century. not also in morals and religion.

In approaching the question we scientific errors, and mere literary imancies, errors due to transcription, examine the eyes of all who came to edly full of such imperfections, and glass for the same at moderate rates. cism. But if it were proved that advertiser may have been a skilled oc-Shakespeare did not write Seakespeare, ulist and perfectly able to provide for that incomparable book would still ret the needs of patients, but is it worth

as a trophy of the most devout scholarship, but it is not probable. The plain statements of the inspired writers themselves, their apparent endorsement by our Lord and his apostles, and the consistent tradition of three thousand years still stand opposed to the conjectures of learned criticism. In comparison with this, what weight has mere internal criticism? In all Hebrew literature, early, middle, and recent, there is no stumbling block like that of Lord Tennyson singing in the Yorkshire dialect, as well as in the purest English. The feats of genius are as perplexing as the marvels of inspiration. The common-sense judg-ment of mankind is, that if there is any evidence at all of inspiration in the sacred writers, such evidence favors their long-established authorship District met at Elgin, December 2, as well as their canonicity, and their and made the following apportion- consequent accuracy no less than their veracity, as organs of divine revelation.

None of the imperfections above ad-

sions, \$272.70; domestic missions, mitted can of themselves impair the scientific or philosophic value of Holy Austin, Twenty-fourth Street-For- deed, and they oftendo, raise presump-

the dangerous ground that the Bible opens the way for hostile critics to proceed quite logically from scientific errors to religious errors and the Bible; by arguing that if it teaches false as-tronomy and crude physics, it no less clearly teaches bad ethics and worse theology. Literary and textual ob-\$56.25; domestic missions, \$33.70; Church extension, \$18.45; education, \$15.75; Bishops' fund, \$10.12; Paine scientific contents there may be upon the surface tion of money. And the warning can not be repeated too often—do not trifle with your eyesight under any consideration. scientific errors in its divine purport eration .- Harper's Bazar. and Lane, \$3.05; delegates to General would be the sun itself extinguished at noon. Such a Bible could not live in \$68.18. Elgin and Manor—Foreign missions, claims, the Scriptures, if inerrant at \$68; domestic missions, \$40; Church all, must be accounted inerrant as to their whole revealed content, whatever it be and wherever found, whether in

domestic missions, \$27.27; Church ex- al teaching is implicated with its spirtension, \$14.90; education, \$12.72; itual teaching in the closest logical Bishops' fund, \$8 18; Paine and Lane, and practical connections, with no possible discrimination between the one aserroneous and the other as Bastrop-Foreign missions, \$90,90; true. If Christ deceived his disfrom people afflicted with Cedar Creek - Foreign missions, Moses only to enforce his own teach-840.65; domestic missions, \$24.40; ings, he would have left the most mo-811.40; Bishops' fund, 87.31; Paine and | time upon a basis of prejudice, super-

The inspired writers of the Bible were probably no further advanced in scientific knowledge than their conits sphere, which tithe-paying to Mel- | Church extension, \$13.35; education, | temporaries; but then they may not chisedec by Abraham is, and exalt it \$11.40; Bishops' fund, \$7.31; Paine and I have grasped the full purport of their Winchester, West Point and Smith- Pagan writers have unconsciously ville-Foreign missions, \$68; domestic written for all after ages; and inspiramissions, \$40; Church extension, \$21; tion may at least be supposed to equal education, \$19; Bishops' fund, \$13; genius. It is the strict scientist who Paine and Lane, \$3.50; delegates to is returning from every conflict with General Conference, \$2; Presiding El- the phenomenal language of the Bible, to interpret that language, as he has LaGrange-Foreign missions, \$102.50; learned to interpret the phenomena

since a Newton and a Herschel have Columbus-Foreign missions, \$81.25; illumined them with suns and plancosmogonic eras.

Only the young and crude sciences, Whose mocketh the superannuated domestic missions, \$48.75; Church expressions, \$26.65; education, \$22.75; and Lane, older, more complete sciences are also also below the superannuated domestic missions, \$48.75; Church expressions, \$22.75; and the superannuated domestic missions, \$48.75; Church expressions, \$4 \$4.38; delegates to General Conference, ready in growing accord with it. For this reason Genesis is still repeating Flatonia-Foreign missions, \$81.25; the story of the earth, instead of bepreacher, much less doth boasting a domestic missions, \$18.75; Church ex-follower of Christ.

A good appointment meaneth a full Bishops' fund, \$14.62; Paine and Lane, himself is no mere Jewish Socrates of cupboard, and the preacher and his \$4.38; delegates to General Conference, the schools. In a word, it is because the Bible, though non scientific, is not Muldoon-Foreign missions, \$34; do- anti-scientific, that it is true for our members is a fine preacher, but he mestic missions, \$20; Church extension, time as for past ages, and is likely to

The Bible, indeed, does not teach the phenomena and laws, but it does teach its metaphysical complement, the diena, and the divine causes of those laws. As yet, indeed these subtle All schools of philosophy as well as connections between the rational and

THE CARE OF THE EYES.

Not long ago an advertisement was perfections, historiographical discrep- read in which an optician promised to translation, etc. The Bible is admit- him free of charge, and to provide the phenomena is common enough in secular literature, and the authorship of famous works is here too open to critimain the masterpiece of genius that it while to make the experiment? Any Perhaps, also, the Bible might be the blindness will protest against running Bible still in its most essential import, any risk in the treatment of the eyes. although its long-reputed authorship Sight is the most blessed of all the five should now be discredited. It may be conceivable that such a Bible could have survived its own literary errors ing death, and only those who have

CURED

was attacked by a cough, and at once began to take a medicine much advertised as an expectorant, and continued using it until I had taken about six bottles. Instead of giving me relief, it only made me worse. I tried several other remedies, but all in vain, and I don't think I had three whole nights' rest during my illness. I began to think that

Consumption

had laid hold of me, and my hopes of recovery were all gone. I was a mere skeleton, but a friend of mine, who had been some time away, called to see me. He recommended me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and kindly sending me a bottle, I took it, but with little hopes of recovery. I am thankful, how-ever, to say that it cured me, and I am to-day enjoying the best of health."J. Wilmot Payne, Monrovia, Liberia.

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the sponge behind the ears, and the tired eyes has yet been discovered as strained muscles and nerves that have bathing them in hot water; and neuralcaused so much misery will be felt to gia, nine cases out of ten, will yield to relax and smooth themselves out de- application of cloths wrung out in hot liciously, and very frequently the pain promptly vanishes in consequence. water in which the hand can not be borne.—Fall River Herald.

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Use the sponge and hot water again, can possibly be borne; apply the sponge over and over again to the temples, throat and behind the ears, where most of the nerves and muscles of the head center, and bathe the face in water running cold from the faucet. Color and smoothness of outline come back to the face, and astonishing freshness and comfort is the result, and if a nap of ten minutes can follow, every trace of fatigue will vanish.

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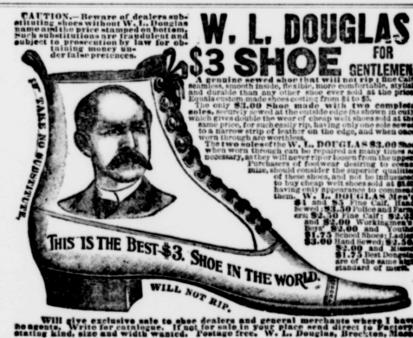
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A CHRISTMAS LESSON. GOLDEN TEXT: Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy.—Luke 2:10. TIME: B. C. 5. PLACE: Bethlehem.

> Pentecost's Bible Studies. I.-THE HERALD ANGELS.

Bethlehem there were some humble "shepherds abiding in the fields, keep-

and our hearts!

1. The Angel of the Lord.—Lying hear "the joyful sound" of God's peace sufficient testimony to her faith. casts aside everything that is impure and worthless, and persevers only the into the star-lit heavens, possibly at Happy sinners who also have seen and pure gems; has himself not only gone that very moment thinking of David's heard the glory of God and the music into earth's mines with a clear vision psalm, or maybe crouching under the of heaven always ready to burst upon and a sound judgment, but by a massible role of some rock on that wintry the souls of them who are seeking after and a sound judgment, but by a masterful seizure and guidance of his own December night, these shepherds were him! active energies in the world of mind, suddenly surprised by the appearance Perhaps Gabriel, who had, nine months The ancients who spent their lives before, appeared to Mary and and to them, and the multitudinous comin patient study and scientific research nounced to her that she was to be the pany of singing companions, and the have not only left us many evidences of their genius, but in many instances have given us the rudiments of the sciences, of which the people of this country have such vast knowledge.

Many devices the rudiments of the sciences of which the people of this country have such vast knowledge.

Many devices the rudiments of the Lord. He came upon them as the burning bush in the will derness suddenly appeared to the associated which the people of this country have such vast knowledge.

Many devices the rudiments of the Lord appeared to Gideon while th been by stages and eras, not only in the days when the Philistines but in every field where the intellect is employed. Our forefathers had the same materials on which to operate as the men of the present date; but to our should be about them, outrivaling the approproach of the same about them, outrivaling the same approach of the same about them, outrivaling the same approach of the same in the corn behind the barn our experiences and wonder at the revelation which God makes of himself to our souls! Let us glance just a moment upon these wondering shepherds and note the effect which the vision of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time, the glory of the Lord approach of the same time the sam same materials on which to operate as the same time, the glory of the 2 glory of

The prohibitive laws with reference to scientific investigation, enforced by the rulers of other days, not only dwarfed individual effort, but prevented it.

To-day our Government has not only caught the spirit of progress, but yearly makes large appropriations to encourage such effort on the part of her people.

Truly earth's mines are now open to agricultural and made the moon to be lost in a light more beautiful than her own. No wonder they were afraid. Moses was afraid when God spoke to him out of the supernatural. Moses was afraid when God spoke to him out of the supernatural. Moses was afraid of the supernatural. Moses was afraid before the Angel that appeared to him; Jacob, before him, had been filled with awe, even at the vision of the ascending and descending and so fall into fixed unbelief: They did not doubt for a moment, nor ask each other what they thought of it all. God has told us this same thing, but how men hesitate to believe, and debate the possibilities of such things being true, and so fall into fixed unbelief: They did not say, "Let us go and see if this thing which is come to pass." They did not doubt for a moment, nor ask each other what they thought of it all. God has told us this same thing, but how men hesitate to believe, and debate the possibilities of such things being true, and so fall into fixed unbelief: They did not say, "Let us go and see if this thing we had better accept—don't you? Speaking one to another, they proposed that they should go at once "to see this thing which is come to pass." They did not doubt for a moment, nor ask each other what they thought of it all. God has told us this same thing, but how men hesitate to believe, and debate the possibilities of such things being true, and so fall into fixed unbelief. They did not doubt for a moment, nor ask each other what they should go at once "to see this thing which is come to pass."

A LEAP IN THE DARK. flung open the portals to light, truth upon the face of an angel sent from

Perhaps a mile from the village of to find him wrapped about in the swad- of how we found the Christ. these grand purposes were to be burst forth from those starry heavens, some are surfeiting themselves with God." shared alike by creature and creator? over these shepherds' heads, a that which cannot satisfy, and holding "Bu

As suddenly as the angel appeared

II. THE HAPPY SHEPHERDS

Old and Young.

THE SCARECROW.

It was a regular scarecrow-man,
Made on the old and well-known plan;
A cross of sticks in a garb foriors,
That stood on guard in the field of corn,
And, indeed, it made the old farmer smile
As he put it up and whistled the while;
It would look to the crows so very ferocious
So truly astounding and atrocious,
That it tickied his fancy to think how they
Would catch a glimpse and flutter away.

Well two black crows sat off on a tree, And the young crow-said to the old one, "See Now what is that frightful thing out there? It's enough any honest crow to scare?" But the old crow-chuckled and then looke in his feathers and winked his eyes

"Why, this, as we wise ones all suppose, Is the special patron saint of the crows! We watch for his coming every year, To tell when the Feast of the corn is here See how he stands with his arms stre

- Wallace E. Mather, in Wide Awake.

Written for the Texas Christian Advocate

our native hills and valleys are literome to, and finds a welcome among, ally filled with minerals, and we have also grasped the true value and uses of some few of them. But it remains for the brain-work of the future to bring out all of its hidden treasures.

Astronomy—What a little we know of it. Our world, when compared with the innumerable hosts that course through the firmament of heaven, is but a grain of sand upon the seashore.

It must have thrilled the hearts of these poor shepherds to hear to finds a welcome among, all gotten to come to the rich. But grace always first come to the rich. But grace always first comes to, and finds a welcome among, then forthwith arose and went, so they all thought. They had brough this dog to him, which was sheep the poor. It must have thrilled the hearts of these poor shepherds to hear the poor. It must have thrilled the hearts of these poor shepherds to hear the poor. It must have thrilled the hearts of these poor shepherds to hear the poor. It must have thrilled the hearts of these poor shepherds to hear the poor. It must have thrilled the hearts of these poor shepherds to hear the poor. It must have thrilled the hearts of these poor shepherds to hear the poor. It must have thrilled the hearts of these poor shepherds to hear the poor. It must have thrilled the hearts of these poor shepherds to hear the poor. It must have thrilled the hearts of these poor shepherds to hear the poor. It must have thrilled the hearts of these poor shepherds to hear the poor. It must have thrilled the hearts of these poor shepherds to hear the poor. It must have thrilled the hearts of these poor shepherds to heave the poor of the bed. What are sheep in comparison with a Savior? Yet poor rejoice over the rich, or they did not stop to consider what might be shepheds train the forthwith arose and went, so they all thought in, and Risk, too; they all thought then for the bed. It hought this, the boys had all gotten in, and Risk, too; they all thought then for the bed. It hought the forms to but a grain of sand upon the seashore. rejoice over others who have not been mestic and social concerns. Be sure could bear; she had thought of him I'm glad. I won't tell my mother a Chemistry and Natural Philosophy— so highly favored. The Angel re-that this is no way to find Christ, while away, as longing to get back, the indicated them that the "glad tidings of hem?" It is true minded them that the "glad tidings of hem in the indicated them that the "glad tidings of hem in the indicated them that the solution in the indicated them the indicated them the solution in the indicated them the indicated them the indicated them the indicated them the indicated the indicated them the indicated the indicate that we have great steam presses and steam presses and steam engines, and that the air may be navigated by balloons, but what are these in comparison to the great hidden promise is unto you and to your chil-in the manger." Happy shepherds! all feared for her. For weeks he lay powers contained in those branches of dren, and to all them that are afar off, The first sinners in this world who came burning up with fever. The doctor not sorry. Then we passed town, and science which cover such a vast field? even as many as the Lord our God shall and found the Savior; for they were in said it was one of the worst cases of on and on we went. The boys said we to the student the natural sciences call." No man, no set of men, no advance of the Magi, who came after brain affection. For days it seemed were going to a good fishing place.

pense, every victory its peculiar delight. And with the divine Excelsior city of David, a Savior, which is Christ is day, in the world to tell of my duty, so I might go to God claiming the promise, 'Ask and ye claiming the promise, 'Ask and ye chanted view with increased light and chanted view with increased light and mountement—incredible to those simminded men? They shall have every chart and happened it from the selection of these gata things.' They would be with the depth of the world to tell of my duty, so I might go to God claiming the promise, 'Ask and ye claiming the pr chanted view with increased light and beauty, but we may even catch glimpses of the Eternal City whose builder and maker is God.

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PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. COURTH QUARTER, LESSON XIII.—DE-COURTH QUARTE to them. "In a manger." "Wrapped does it matter, though we are or may in swaddling clothes." How the proud be called fools and fanatics? What if just once, before you go; but my teach fast we went. I could scarcely see, world misses the Christ! They overlook him. They are searching for him in cathedrals, in theologies in the look him in cathedrals, in the look him in cathedrals are look him in cathedrals. regions of "the higher criticism." The Paul told three times the story of his her she would have no interest in liv- disobedience came to me, and I was Jews sought for him in their volumi- conversion. Whether others could ing. Of course she was almost mad- sorry. The wind, it seemed, got nous interpretations, and in their elab- back up his story or not, he knew it dened with suffering. One night the stronger. We were going faster. orate symbolisms. The Greeks seek for him in philosophical speculations, the Jews seek for him in extraordinary signs and wonders, the modern scientific Jew, in scientific demonstrate of the passed ever so many houses, but not a night he might, with very careful nursing, get well. What a night of anxious watching it was! It seemed I had been on the log for the name of Jesus: "We can not but the name of Jesus th stration; but the real and simple-minded inquirer is sent to the lowly manger
to find him wrapped about in the swaddling clothes of our poor humanity, with

the name of Jesus: We can not but daying the rouse in the swadfrom a troubled, restless sleep. His hands so cold, and my head and arms mother was sitting on the bed holding ached. It began to get dark, and then there was nothing but the rushing of the water to keep us company. a marred face, and a broken heart, and the shepherds returned glorifying and "Mamma, I had such a bad dream." I would put my face down on Rats to verse determined to teach us by that command, we may never know; certain it is that man has developed physically, intellectually and morally since leally, intellectually and morally since globe, which we call earth, was tossed into existence from the furnace fires of the verse determined to teach us by that command, we may never know; certain it is that man has developed physically, intellectually and morally since it is that man has developed physically, intellectually and morally since it is that man has developed physically, intellectually and morally since it is that man has developed physically, intellectually and morally since it is that man has developed physically, intellectually and morally since it is that man has developed physically, intellectually and morally since it is that man has developed physically, intellectually and morally since it is that man has developed physically, intellectually and morally since of the old homestead of the ancestors of Christ and one is the turned his head over and fell into a delivering his message, there was suddenly present "with the angel a multi-delivering his message, there was suddenly present "with the angel a multi-delivering his message, there was suddenly present "with the angel a multi-delivering his message, there was suddenly present "with the angel a multi-delivering his message, there was suddenly present "with the angel a multi-delivering his message, there was suddenly present "with the angel a multi-delivering his message, there was suddenly present "with the angel a multi-delivering his message, there was suddenly present "with the angel a multi-delivering his message, there was suddenly present "with the angel a multi-delivering his message, there was suddenly present "with the angel a multi-delivering his message, there was suddenly present "with the angel a multi-delivering his message, there was suddenly present "with the head over and fell into a delivering his message, there was suddenly present "with the head over and seen, as it was told u globe, which we call earth, was tossed into existence from the furnace fires of commipotence.

If man was the master-piece of God's handiwork, and was clothed with the Divine likeness, may we not conclude that high and holy ends were to be attained by his creation and that these grand purposes were to be strongled and aloretine into go and find the Savior, but they related again to their work, with glad turned again to their work, with glad turned again to their work, with glad the possibly going on in the savior, but they related again to their work, with glad the family of Jesse) watched the flocks splendid palace of Herod the Great, not a dozen miles away, where there of this life can be much better done derived again to their work, with glad they are the splendid palace of Herod the Great, not a dozen miles away, where there of this life can be much better done derived again to their work, with glad they are they are the splendid palace of Herod the Great, not a dozen miles away, where there of the wonder and majesty of which had dissipations and excitements of the dissipations and excitements of the world's high festival. These contrasts to be attained by his creation and that these grand purposes were to be attained and find the Savior, but they related again to their work, with glad in the family of Jesse) watched the flocks splendid palace of Herod the Great, not a dozen miles away, where there of the family of Jesse) was the went of the family of Jesse) and all the what was probably going on in the family of Jesse) was the despised brother in the family of Jesse) was the master-piece of the family of Jesse) and their work, with glad in their work, with glad in the family of Jesse) and happy hearts. The common work of their work was reveiled again to their work, with glad in the family of Jesse) and happy hearts. The common work of their work was revealed and happy hearts. The common work of their work was revealed and happy hearts. The common work of their work was revealed and happy hearts. The common burst forth from those starry heavens, owne are surfeiting themselves with over these shepherds' heads, a brighter glory and a sweeter song than others in contempt, all who are not in that God delights in human effort, both mental and moral. Human progress consists in the elevation of the react, socially, politically and religiously.

If an invidual rises superior to those about him, it evidences that in the great treasure-house of nature he, it is fair to presume that God delights in human effort, all who are not in their circle, God is revealing to them has always of their circle, God is revealing to them his salvation, surrounding them with a glory and filling their hearts with a glory and the mysterious secret of the Child's origin was with her day and in the ever thank him: Is he their circle, God is revealing to them has alvation, surrounding them with their circle, God is revealing to them has alvation, surrounding them with their circle, God is revealing to them has alvation, surrounding them with their circle, God is revealing to them their circle, God is revealing to them have great treasure to the politically and their circle, God is revealing to them have great them in her heart." The hout the politically and their circle, God is revealing to them has alvation, surrounding them with their circle, God is revealing to them their circle, God is revealing to them their circle, God is revealing to them have great them in her heart." The hout the politically and their circle, God is revealing to them their circle, God is revealing to them their circle, God is revealing to the day were t must not talk, no not one word, for his life still was suspended by a slender cord. It would take days and weeks felt just like I have when I stop 'stiffto nurse him back to strength. His starching,' only worse. I took a few mother moved around the room very steps, and I knew I was falling. quietly. He watched her closely; but threw out my hands to catch, but it did not attempt to talk. The Doctor | did not help me. I feil and struck my said not one word must be said to him, about what had happened to him, even when he was stronger. If he mamma, I thought of the boat, and remembered anything of it, he would was so sorry. The blood was running speak of it himself; while it was probable he might not recollect one incident of the past few months, just as he out my hand to touch him, but I could failed to remember his past life after not. I heard him bark; it sounded getting well before. Days passed. He away off; his voice kept getting farther gradually grew strong, and was all away. I wondered if he was going to lowed to sit up awhile each day; but leave me to die by myself. I wondered nothing but the most pleasant topics if all boys who disobey their mothers get were conversed upon in his presence. punished as much as I was? Then I Even his little sister adhered strictly seemed to be going round and round, to the Doctor's commands, and once and I guess I must have fainted, for he was looking around the room and when I next knew anything I was in noticing the different articles, and commenting upon them when he said: bing me. It felt like they would rub "Sister, do you know when I was lost all my skin off. I was so sleepy and on the river--?" She put her finger to my head hurt so much, they put me her lips, and said: "Bowd, you must to bed, and stayed all night not talk about that. The Doctor said I had my eyes shut most of the time, we must not let you till you get well. but I knew what they were doing. I He smiled and remained thinking for kept thinking I will feel better directawhile, and said: "I would like to ly, and tell them who I am, and get know all about it." She jumped up them to send for my mamma. I wantand ran out of the room, thinking ed you so much, but I could not get thus to draw his thoughts away from my voice to talk. My head felt so big the forbidden subject. It was not long after this till he was thought well enough to be moved home. The trip was in it was caused by all the noise the peo-Truly earth's mines are now open to aspiring man. The spread of printed angels; Isaiah was afraid, and thought thing is come to pass." It is that unmatter has now brought mind in con- himself undone because he had seen believing "if" which hinders so many and boy beyond, they returned, going are only separated by the river. He but it must have been for days, for tact with mind, and rending the dark veil of ignorance and superstition, has be afraid to "look upon God," or even finding him.

some eight or ten miles further north, and that night came upon a Mexican fully nursed for several days more. 2.- They acted upon their faith,- hut. They searched and so frightened He showed his appreciation of being at give light to the people in my wor and knowledge. All that is known in the arts and sciences has been confolious and grace which God always the word of the Angel, but determined the immediately aloud, "I'm so glad to be at home," and the pain got worse. I thought the word of the Angel, but determined the immediately aloud, "I'm so glad to be at home," and the pain got worse. I thought the word of the Angel, but determined the immediately aloud, "I'm so glad to be at home," and the pain got worse. densed and brought before the world.

Theories and principles that have been discovered only by lives of patient study are flung abroad on the printed.—The study are flung abroad on the printed page, and the work of a lifetime is grayed by a million of minds in a single season.

To these, men are adding their own theories and speculations, and the world is moving on from discovery to discovery; from darkness to light and truth, and mankind is digging deeper into earths mines for genes. People will study, reflex, and learn, so mines for genes. People will study, reflex, and learn, so mines for genes. People will study, reflex, and learn, so the time were the substitution of page, and the work of a lifetime is first word of the angel was to allay "I believe it is all true which the an about 400 men; they were divided "Mamma, how did you all find me no sun in heaven, for then my head Great minds have studied, thought and reasoned all their lives to bring about the present state of human and the rich to receive a Savior and the rich to receive a S knowledge; and yet they have only taken the first steps on the ladder of progress; they have only learned the Geology—What a little we know of the poor of the poor to persuade them and the rich to feel to f both, if in it. It is true, we have discovered that come to the rich. But grace always first will arise and go to my father," and long home from which no wanderer thought this, the boys had all gotten need of flesh

class, no condition, and no race or tribe Mary and the Child Jesus had been re- that the slightest jar or excitement At last they pulled to the shore and tell him. She saw he had forgotten all of men, have any exclusive right to the stable into "the the grace of God as that grace is re-house." (Matt. 2:11. would snap the slender cord that bound him to this life. The suspense was have been there. It was the loveliest tween the two spells of brain fever. I him to this life. The suspense was have been there. It was the loveliest tween the two spells of brain fever. It 4.—They spread the news abroad—Not terrible. His mother thought if the place—just the place for a picnic. Rats was as if he had lived two lives. Sho us with such wonderful possibilities is to gather these gems along our pathway through life, until our minds, following their intellectual ray, will progressively rise—every effort being its compensation, every thought its recompensation, every thought its recompensation.

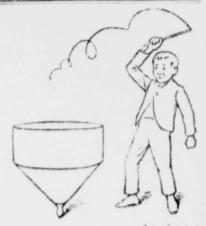
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THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

The General Board of Missions, together with our College of Bishops, have ordained that the first week in January be to all members of the M. E. Church, South, a week of self-denial and prayer. Earnest, importunate and persevering prayer is to be made for the furtherance of the Gospel in heathen lands. That means that we pray most earnestly for ourselves, that the Holy Ghost open our hearts and let the truth shine in upon us to show us how mean, niggardly, stingy and selfish we are, and also the Gospel. Then there will be room for conscience to exhort us to choose between our meanness and that fellowship of love which shares freely with all whom Christ loves.

After all, is not the most effectual prayer for the conversion of the heathen the prayer for our own conversionfrom stinginess to the liberality of Christian love?

Our translators say that Paul carried up a contribution from the brethren of Achaia to the poor saints at Jerusalem, but Luke really said that Paul carried up a fellowship or communion.

The first week in January is to be a abroad and with the heathen as well by sharing with them whatever the Lord has committed to us for the common salvation of the world.

much of that, unless we get the light of the Holy Ghost upon our hearts. But if he skine upon us, then the things this thing? Why, sow smiles. "Whatto be cut off that we may give will not soever a man so weth that shall he also very well? And if not, and we are the system that now prevails, the be hidden from us.

The contribution or the "fellowship" will be used to pay the missionary debt, which is another "fellowship." That is to say, the missionary debt is common property. We all own it, or rather it owns us. Like all chastening, this property "for the present seemeth" not "to be joyous, but grievous; nevertheless it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby." To pay this debt is to put more missionaries into the field. Let no one therefore thick that he is not contributing directly to he helps pay this debt.

"FORGIVE US AS WE FORGIVE."

This petition in "The Lord's Prayer," like St. Paul's words, "For he that eateth and drinketh unworthily," is a stumbling block to many. It is regarded by them as an imprecation. Whoever prays that prayer, say they, asks God to forgive him just as he forgives others. Some are so distrustfu! of themselves that they fear that they can not eat the bread of the Lord's Supper worthily, or otherwise than unworthily, and therefore will not take that sacrament at all. There are those who have the same kind of tion quoted above,

They have been told that the "as"

spirit and meaning.

means "for (a meaning of the Greek it at the expense of their veracity.

adverb) we forgive," or "as we do forgive." The petition makes forgivevine mercy.

standard. We pray the Heavenly seeks for bread to satisfy his hunger. is what is called the "assessment plan," but like a God, and like he only can God, he naturally constructs one out of stewards throughout the Church have forgive.

When Abraham began to intercede not the Judge of all the earth do right?" self and indulges self. It is but reasonable to suppose that no sooner had Abraham uttered these heart. He was convinced by his own Many who eat meat in the idol's temhis faith thus strengthened gave the an- give thanks unto the true God, while spake.

that if he in his weakness and with the lusts of human nature. his shortcomings is merciful to his debtors, will not the Father of all mercies have mercy to forgive? The the petitioner.

glorious liberty and liberality of the Heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit not is wholly the mistake of those in unto them that ask him?" Here the authority. compassion of the human parent for his child is made the basis of encouras in Matt., "as we forgive those." If not fool all the people all the time!" we being evil-infirm, only human-

and against himself. measure of the Divine goodness, nor may feel never so much, but the exgreat communion week. The Church can it ever become an imprecation of pression of that feeling in words does at home is to commune with the Church | the Divine wrath except in the mouth | him no good at the time, and is often of the hypocrite.

SMILES AND SMILES.

hen we enter their he

But how shall we get our wish in escape from it. reap." The man who smiles himself ful countenance, but spreads his clouds to wait. over the sunshine of others. Mark Tapley himself could hardly have laughed in the presence of such a character as Old Ralph Nickleby, and the choicest spirits feel an iciness creeping through them when they encounter the dreaded

the nerves of a corpse.

affinities within its range.

to be a Christian should be to "keep them, "killing some and wounding sweet," remembering that as "iron some." Poor sheep! "they look up snarpeneth iron, even so doth the face and are not fed." They are hungry. of man his neighbor."

PLEASE TO TAKE NOTICE.

There are two places at least where get a flogging! . trepidation about the use of the peti- there are children-heaven and the Methodist Church. And there is one place where there are none and that no man who fails to care for the sheep means in like manner and degree, and place is-hell. Still, we do not count ought to be employed about the fold. conscious of their own weakness, and the baptized infants as Church memfearing that their forgiveness may be bers until they "ratify and confirm imperfect in some degree, they hesi- the promise of repentance, faith and tate to use it lest they may imprecate obedience contained in the baptismal the first quarterly conference to make the Divine wrath instead of asking a covenant." Some good people have the estimate for the preacher's salary. been honestly mistaken at this point. The Disciplinary question touching This difficulty, if it be one, is re- They say, "No wonder the Methodists that matter presupposes that the work moved by the form given in Luke: number so many—they count all the has been done, and the wide-awake ing prices? The manufacturer of cothis labors and lays him down to pleas-"For we also forgive." The forms children." Let the aforesaid good steward will be ready to answer the ton goods must do the same as to given in Luke and Matthew are one in people take notice that the next time question. Let the Chairman of the cotton. How can any honest member spirit and meaning.

The people take notice that the next time question. Let the Chairman of the cotton. How can any honest member spirit and meaning. they make such an assertion, after Board call the members together im- of Congress oppose such a measure:

Every one that does should and will

IDOLATRY.

ness upon our part a condition of the made god. That is the distinction be- penses, let them assess each member divine pardor, but neither the stand- tween Christianity and all world re- according to his or her several ability; ard nor the measure of God's mercy. ligions. Christianity is a light from then at the Church Conference, which It is the declaration of a fact, and the heaven. Other religions are human the law directs shall be held as soon as basis of a persuasive plea for the di- devices to satisfy the religious sense practicable after the new conference No man of sound mind would ask ligious sense man searches for a god or mitted to the assembled membership The same words produce a very differ-God to pardon according to any human object of worship as naturally as he for their ratification or correction. This Father to forgive us, not like a man, Not being able to comprehend the true and the more intelligent and observant his own appetites and passions. All settled on it as the best. heathen gods are intensely human. for the righteous of Sodom and Gomor- Every lust and passion is deified, and rah, he began with an argument which every one gratified in the worship of concluded with these words: "Shall the man-made gods. Idolatry deifies

These man-made gods are not all made of wood and stone, neither are words than the answer was in his own they all fashioned in human form. argument that God would do right, and ple know that the idol is nothing and swer in his own heart before the Lord | many who bow at Christianity's sacred altars worship only self-made gods. When the humble petitioner utters | Money is the most universal idol, bethe plea "we also forgive," he argues cause it buys the gratification of all

LABOR AND WAIT.

When a brother says he is not apvery comparison causes his faith to preciated, people do not understand leap to the conclusion, "He surely him. He fears that some enemy has will." It is a form of plea that en- fooled the people and prejudiced them courages and strengthens the faith of against him. That were very wicked in them and unfortunate for him, for This conclusion is not the result of it is harder to unlearn, as a rule, than speculation, nor the child of imagina- it is to learn in the first place; and as tion, but rests upon the sure foundation men are controlled by their passions of the Master's own teaching. Fol- oftener than by their principles, it lowing the prayer in Luke's Gospel is takes much more care and labor to a short, illustrative and comprehensive change an opinion than to create one. sermon on it by our Lord. The sermon And then, of course, he feels like his concludes with the 13th verse (Luke 11) promotion in the Church of God has in which the Master explains this very been correspondingly slow. He should point: "If ye then, being evil, know have taken rank with some other how to give good gifts unto your chil-brother whose merits were not greater dren, how much more shall your than his own, and the fact that he has

But where there is merit it will ultimately come to the front. "Truth is agement to ask the compassion of the mighty and must prevail." Mr. Lin-Heavenly Father. "If ye, being evil coln once said: "You can fool all the * * give good gifts" corresponds people some times; you can fool some to the words "for we also forgive," or of the people all the time, but you can

Again, is it not possible that the "forgive those who trespass against complainant has overestimated his us," how much more shall not "Our ability? In comparing himself with Father who art in heaven" "forgive others, has he not overlooked some us our trespasses" which we have special gifts in them and some real dedone both against our brother man fects in himself? He has some good points, but are they not offset by some This petition in the mouth of the infirmities? This very complaint of said he, "and wished to punish him, humble and sincere supplicator can his seems to smack of a common but know of no surer way to accomplish such a punishment than to place him never propose any human act as the much-to-be-deplored weakness. He used against him afterwards. People believe generally that men are like potatoes in a market wagon-the jolt-Smiles, smiles! oh how we need ing over the cobble-stones will settle them. We wish people to smile on us every one to its proper place. The al law. It is inexorable

So after all are we not getting along worthy, may we not confidently hope, will be smiled upon in return; whereas | yea, reasonably expect, a betterment of the long-faced individual not only fails to our condition at the proper time? In enjoy the subjective blessings of a cheer- the meantime let us learn to labor and

BEATING THE SHEEP.

ble people and to the hurt of the Church. But the real smile sheds not only The good shepherd puts forth his sheep light, but heat, and there is a magnet- and goes before them and they follow The motto of every man who claims and then getting behind them, beat and these men are sent to "feed the flock of God," but they get feet instead of tion: Shall the Government continue "feed," and in the place of fodder they to permit gambling in its grossest

No man who does not love the Great Shepherd will care for the sheep, and

GET READY. The stewards ought not to wait for With Luke's interpretation Matthew reading the facts in the case, they do mediately after the Annual Conference be spotted by the reople—especially the the least payer. An empty wagon al-

ry and Treasurer, and after estimating Idolatry is the worship of a man- the amount necessary for all the excommon to all men. To satisfy the re- year, let these assessments be sub-

SPECULATION BY MULTIPLICA-TION.

Once upon a time a little boy-very small one-launched out into the broad sea of speculation. His speculation was of the imaginary rather than of the practical kind. He was a farmer's boy and speculated accordingly. He had one large Irish potato. He counted the "eyes" on it and speculated that each "eye would make several vines, at the bottom of which would grow a dozen or two of potatoes. Each of the new esculent roots would have as many "eyes" as the original, and multiplying the original number by the number of potatoes raised, he saw the potentialities of a large crop at the end of the second year. Then every potato was to be planted again and again until in a f w years the boy would be a potato millionaire. When the speculating lad, however, informed his less imaginative parent of his big fortune, "rooted and grounded" in the unerring demonstrations of the multiplication table, the old gentleman very tenderly pointed out to him a few things to be considered in substraction and division.

Now "'tis strange but 'tis true that many men get rich in the newspaper business just as the farmer's boy did in the potato speculation. Apropos this from the St. Louis Advocate:

The editor and publishers of Our Brother in Red are encountering some of the financial infelicities of a religious newspaper. The editor, Dr. Moore, made a vigorous speech on the confer-ence floor, in which he said it was an easy matter to find able and adequate editors for such papers, but to find a man to manage and publish them with-out financial disaster was the trouble. The paper changes its name and take on a new lease of life with its new name -Indian Methodist. This sounds a lit-tle more civil and commonplace—but nothing like so picturesque and striking as the former name. If we could al get rid of our liabilities by a change name, there would be a wonderful rat hame, there would be a wonderful rat-tile among the dry, debt burdened bones and head-lines of religious journalism. We were impressed with a quiet remark of Dr. John, who was over twenty years a religious editor: "If I had an enin charge of a religious newspaper, with a limited circulation, and force him to keep it going.'

THE ANTI-OPTION BILL. Congress reassembled December 5

The anti-option bill-prohibiting gambling, under the protection of commerce, in the sale of future contracts and op-As to self-denial there will not be greet us with a hearty hand-shake much we may deplore it, is the univergreat war has been made upon this bill by speculators and gamblers in futures, prices of produce are not governed by supply and demand, but by manipulation. Supply is not needed in a transaction where men bet as to the future price of an article-the loser simply paying the margin of differ-The meaning of words as well as of ence in judgment. This will be actions is determined rather by the more clearly illustrated by a spirit in which they are said and done statement recently made as follows: than by what the lexicons say of roots "At one time during the present year presence of the growling misanthrope. and derivations. Even the lower ani-However, there are several kinds of mals play just like they fight—the dif- was estimated at 25,000,000 bushels; smiles. There is the commercial ference being in the temper or spirit in that is, this one seller who didn't own a smile, which is an insult to every one which they act; and every one knows bushel of wheat and didn't pretend to, who understands it to be such, and how differently the same words, spoken had, nevertheless, sold an amount equal when closely scrutinized turns out to in kindness, will affect the hearer when to the entire visible supply. In 1890 the be only a grin after all. It is a coun- the speaker is angry. There is a class wheat received in New York City the salvation of the heathen when terfeit, pure and simple, but often of preachers, sprung up in these latter amounted to but 15,794,857 bushels, passes for the genuine article. Com- days, echoes of a very great and influpared to the kindly smile that springs ential man, who, failing to catch the year 1,238,327,000, or nearly a hundred from friendship and love, it is the spirit of their model, endeavor in a bushels for every one they owned; in facial contortions and disgusting weak and hobbling way to imitate that one market the amount of the grimaces produced by electricity upon his style, much to the disgust of sensi- entire crop of the country was sold can not pay 25 cents a week toward the three times over. In 1891 only 63,- furtherance of the Gospel is a very poor 511,000 bushels were received, but 1,ism about it that attracts all the him; but these "hirelings, whose own the first six months of the present year the sheep are not," put the flock forth, New York received 83,123 bales of cotton while her gamblers sold cotton futures amounting to 16,757,000, or about two hundred times the receipts."

The question at issue is not a commercial question. It is a moral quesmost corrupt and most damaging forms? Shall the Government permit a system to continue under which commercial sharpers rob producers by having complete control of the market prices, miller can not lay in a supply of wheat them succeed. to produce flour without buying a "future contract" to hedge against the future gamblers ruinously fluctuatand organize, with President, Secreta- agricultural people. - Texas Farmer.

IF preaching were teaching only, the press might, could, would and institution of the Church. But it is en." It is the Spirit that quickeneth. realized from reading the printed page. face, the streaming eye-all these expressions of felt truth God has ordained and uses as means to quicken our dull sensibilities and stimulate us indispensable to his campaign against to "deeds of piety and true benevo- God. lence." Science, literature, art-nothing can take the place of this divine afflatus which causes our thoughts to breathe and our words to burn. "Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

OF all the ills that flesh is heir to, none are greater to the cultured Christian than to be brought into competilike vinegar to the teeth or smoke to the eyes.

Some backslidden Christians claim that they do not know what is the mat ter with them. And in this they are vision. The Holy Ghost will "guide us into all truth."

all controversy. This is the case wher- those members. Count noses and be ever there is a sound conversion. The fact of sins forgiven is not an open question to a true Christian.

If there is anything in a boy who herits is a positive curse to him.

THE great question with some Church members is not how much they can pay, but how little they can get off with. And these same people seem perfectly satisfied if they can make official board, having no reference, ap- their pastor's salary monthly. This is parently, to the All-seeing eye that well, for it enables the preacher to keep looks into the very bottom of their out of debt and to pay cash for all he human nature a fine field of operation. | money.

JUDAS was not a devil from the be ginning; the Bible does not say so. The Lord would have been very inconsistent to have ordained such a man and sent him out to preach and to cast out devils, especially in the face of his own assertion that "if Satan cast out Satan bosom of fools. he is divided against himself." No, brother, that "devil from the beginning" quotation is what the old preachers used to call "chimney-corner Scripture." Consult the record.

A PREACHER's wife sends the following encouraging statement. Like al! true preachers of the Gospel, the AD-VOCATE rejoices most when instrumental in leading souls to Christ:

A year ago I subscribed for the Apyoit she gave it to the preacher in charge to give to some one who needed it. Re-sult: The widow became an attendant at Church, and in a short time she wa converted. How much more good may be accomplished, eternity will reveal.

THERE is no man in the community who understands the real inwardness of the people so thoroughly as the faithful and industrious Steward in the Methodist Church. Men may make little or great pretensions and the public may rate them as it pleases, but he who runs the finances is on the inside and is able to write every man down in his proper place.

It would seem that the man who member indeed; and yet while there 692,272,000 bushels were sold. During are poor widows who pay more, there are well-to-do men who pay less.

> has begun it is a good time to commence to avoid the mistakes of last not pay up; in other places the preachers did not get all the collections or dered by the Annual Conference.

Various excuses were made at conference for these deficits. Most of the brethren confessed that they began too late to look after these matters. They ought to profit by such experience and without supply or demand cutting any amend. Let them begin at once to figure? Shall the Government permit spread the ADVOCATE among their a system to continue wherein an honest people, and it will do its best to help

> WHEN a long-tongued gossip begins to unreel her slanders, Old Horney, content with such a deputy, suspends ant dreams.

As a rule, the greatest grumbler is ways makes the most noise.

ONE of the most disgusting sights anywhere to be seen is a Board of Majesty with a class of service quite congregation.

next General Conference to transfer from the quarterly to the district con- be competent to serve as "end man" sympathy or prejudice. Some men are as Christians, and especially as minisaccorded this high privilege because, tion with a wealthy ignoramus. It is forsooth, their fathers were faithful stewards in the Church of God, while they themselves are much better

and a robbing of the house of God.

IF the pastors will ascertain who of WHEN the Scriptures, the Holy their people take the TEXAS CHRIS-Ghost and consciousness agree as touch- TIAN ADVOCATE they will find that ing any one thing, there is an end of the bulk of their support comes from convinced.

IF the present issue of the ADVOCATE is not as bright and sparkling as it ought to be, it is because the editor-inhas received a thorough Christian edu- chief is absent attending his (the East cation, he will get on in the world. If Texas) conference and the assistant is there is nothing, every dollar he in- engaged in the rumble-tumble work of putting down carpets and setting up furniture. Writing editorials and driving tacks alternately is neither pleasant to the writer nor profitable to the reader.

In some places tre stewards make fair weather with the pastor and the arrangements with the banks to pay ing the Anti-Option bill now pending avaricious hearts. Priestcraft finds in gets-a great saving both of mind and

WHILE the angry man is gritting his teeth and foaming at the mouth, the victim of his rage, without a wave of trouble rolling across his peaceful known to unscrapulous lobby ists in their victim of his rage, without a wave of trouble rolling across his peaceful breast, is sleeping as sound as a cat in Success will attend their efforts unless cotton. Verily, anger resteth in the

Wise and capable men are always apprehensive and afraid of failure, but an ignoramus will rush in boldly tors from their State, asking them to support said bill by vote and influence. Farmers Institutes, State, County and an ignoramus will rush in boldly the greatest fool who has least sense. but he who fails to appreciate his weakness.

OUR good ladies should visit the new preacher's wife as early as possible. The laws of the best circles keep her a care for one who deserved it. She appreciated it highly, and during the year she visited a different State; her paper was forwarded to her, and after reading it she gave it to the prescher in the parsonage until she is "called on." The preacher can get out and go where and when he pleases, but his wife must not until others. "called on." The preacher can get but his wife must not, until others come. Let them put on their hats, therefore, and make the visit-not to gossip, but to welcome the strange little sister who comes among them for one year at least.

ENVY is a confession of felt inferior ity. No one envies those he considers beneath him.

In order to complete the analogy of our Church polity it would be necessary to examine the character of our Church quality would be greatly enhanced.

THE Church member who refuses to of his fealty to God consists in having gives to those who search for the truth. year. In some places the stewards did his own way. Even Christ pleased not himself.

> THE preacher who talks of making sacrifices in order to be a minister is None are better than this: that the not fit to preach, and the young man star was a luminous body specially who starts out on the look for a big prepared by God to lead the wise men place has neither sense nor grace to Christ. Their search for him illusenough to hold such a position were he to get it. It is much better to be to find the Son of God who should be invited higher, than "with shame to the son of man-that is to say, a revehave to take the lower room" after a lation of God to men. These wise manifest lack of fitness for a more ex- men had no doubt heard something of halted place decrees our humiliation. the Messiah promised through the

> Church member were passed upon As the Lord warned them in a dream when his name was called in Church not to return to Herod, so also he had fluttering among the fowls? Yet the of Bethlehem. preachers submit to this ordeal at every God and the whole world.

A POORLY fed horse may be a willing jade, but his master can expect should take the place of the pulpit, and Stewards who own comfortable houses, little service from him. So a halfa living ministry would cease to be an and whose families have plenty, sitting starved preacher may do his level best round an old school-house stove dis- and the Church get little in return. A more than that. It is teaching "with cussing the possibility of cutting down wise farmer feeds and grooms his the Holy Ghost sent down from heav- the pastor's salary to as low a figure teams, and the pastoral charge that as possible. The devil loves such fel- knows a "hawk from a hand-saw," lows as those better than most any will provide liberal things for their pasent effect when spoken by a fervent, other class of his numerous deputies. tor. The people wish their preacher consecrated man from that which is The saloon keeper is known and read to visit and be cheerful, to preach and of all men as his licensed agent; but be eloquent and unctious, and yet every The voice, the gesture, the beaming these "skinflints," in the ranks of man knows, if he will only stop and Jesus, cutting off the rations of the think, that these things are impossible Lord's soldiers, supplies his Satanic with an empty purse and a stingy

> Big looks, a big, coarse voice, a long-tailed coat and a plug-hat do not WOULD it not be a good idea for the make a big preacher. Nay, they do not make any kind of a preacher, for the authority to license men to preach a man may have all these and still not ference? The candidate would then in a negro minstrel troupe. Deeds, stand upon his merits without being and not words nor looks, are necessary either helped or hindered by local to the faithful discharge of our duty ters of Christ.

It is never prudent to discuss private matters in a public place. The qualified to succeed their fathers than uninitiated do not know the ins and to take the place of their fathers' pastor. outs and fail to appreciate either the facts or the spirit in which they are A STINGY man is a great curse to stated. Sometimes a preacher on his honest and sincere. But if they will the Church-especially if he be a man way to or from conference will desenter their closets, shut the door, close of means. His example is quoted by cant upon such things in the presence their eyes and begin to talk to God his less fortunate brethren and the re- of the "gainsayers;" and though what about it, they will see all their difficul | sult is not only a damage to their own | he says, if properly understood, may ties pas- in review before their mental liberality, but a stinting of the preacher not be amiss, yet the enemy, always on the alert, catches up broken sentences and snatches of conversations and wrests them to the detriment of both the preacher and his cause. Prudence is a great virtue-almost, if not quite, indispensable to piety.

THE brother who complains that he does not like his preacher forgets that the preacher may not be infatuated with him. There are two sides to this question.

GRUMBLING at other people does not cover up our own shortcomings. The Church-kicker only hurts his own heels.

J. H. BRIGHAM, Chairman of Legislative Committee of the National Grange, P. of H., has issued the following circular to the members of the Order throughout the country, touchin the Senate of the United States:

DELTA, Ohio, Dec. 3, 1892.—To the Order of Patrons of Husbandry in the United States of America: Gambling in farm products should be prohibited by law, and that without delay. The Hatch-Wasburn bill proposes to do this. Of course all the men who are making

the farmers are aroused from one end of the country to the other.

The bill has passed the House and is pending in the Senate. Everyone fav-oring the passage of the bill should at oring the passage of the bill should at once write a personal letter to the Sena-Subordinate Granges should adopt strong resolutions upon the subject and

forward same to Senators. We must wake the echoes in the Senate Chamber with our demands for this righteous law. Please act promptly and with vigor.

EPWORTH LEAGUE



TOPICS FOR DECEMBER 25.

Christmas. - Matt. 1:11.

1. They were wise men who came in search of Christ. They followed a members in open Church conference. star, but it was not a "jack-o'-lantern." This is what is done with the preach- There are those who assume wisdom ers at the Annual Conferences; and it and think it wise to deny that there is would seem that what is good for Tom any historical reality in the narrative and Dick would be helpful also to of our lesson, but these are not the Harry. Our membership would, no wise men of our time. Christ, the doubt, be reduced in quantity, but the gift of God the Father of all spirits, is the answer of the wisdom of God to the wisdom of men. The wisdom of men is the search of truth-the all-Now that the new conference year do his part because he did not get the comprehensive truth. Christ is the pastor he wished shows that the bulk wisdom of God, and the answer he

> the wise men of the East saw. Various explanations have been attempted. trates the burning desire of all hearts sacred writings of the Jews, or from IF the moral character of every Jews who had gone into their country. Conference, would there not be a great | led them by the star to find the babe

2. Much has been said about the star

3. It may be seen from this narra-Annual Conference in the presence of tive how that the universality of Christ's mission was manifest from the



spirit and in truth. How much more earnest were they than many Church

earnest were they than many Church members who can not go four blocks to worship Christ.

5. The worship of the wise men materialized in substantial gifts. God is not hungry that he needs to be fed, nor naked that he should be clothed, nor can he be satisfied with any material form of worship. He is a Spirit. He wants the deepest adornation of the soul—the love which leaps up from the profoundest depths of the heart. But Christ came to us in the heart. But Christ came to us in the flesh and needed material gifts. God flesh and needed material gifts. God was pleased with the spirit and gifts will be Henrietta for the present. cense and myrrh. We can not serve Alabama on business. God with such things if we consider him alone; but when we serve his, we serve him. When the treasury of the serve him. When the treasury of the serve him.

to open up these treasuries. Let the poor be remembered. Give gold and frankincense and myrrh to the needy in the name of Him who gave his life for them. The latter of the presence of the pr in the name of Him who gave his life for them. The best way to honor the birth of Christ is to be Christlike to all.

Barnes.

-Visited the Advocate this week: Revs. Jno. L. Sullivan, S. W. Lowe, A. C. Benson and wife, C. I. McWhirter, J. P. Childers and son, S. C. Riddle

NOTES.

Epworth League.—Epworth Herald. | ous friends at Marshall, Texas.

odist Episcopal Church, South, have eron the 5th instant. The Gospel he has formed a City Epworth Union. Delightful harmony exists. * * Cheering reports of League advance in Southern Methodism. Things were a trifle slow in getting started. But now the Epworth host moves with right to be started by the start victorious tread.—Epworth Herald.

We find a chapter occasionally which has been left to "go it alone." The pastor was very anxious to secure the organization of the chapter, and talked it up with great enthusiasm. He was present at the first few meetings. The roung people were delighted. They listened eagerly to his words of counsel and cheer. But all at once he ceased to come. His face is now seldom seen, and his voice is almost never heard. Following his example, the older members of the Church seem to have lost their concern for the younger people and their new society. Both the pas-tor and the old people are still inter-ested in the young ones at heart, but they have a notion that, now the League is started, the young people can run it themselves. A mistake! A serious mistake! One of two things will happen: Either the young folks will become discouraged and allow the chapup in a spirit of partisanship or exclusiveness will soon become a sort of young people's Church within the Church—a state of things which should people and co-operate cheerfully and stantly in all their proper under- and affable deportment. takings.—Epworth Herald.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal.

-Dr. Hoss, at S. C. Conference: It has been a hard year for the preachers. With cotton at 5 and 6 cents, the planters have found it difficult to live, and all Church enterprises have felt the pressure. Things are now more hopeful, though it is to be regretted that most of the present cotton crop was sold before the recent rise in value took place.

The transfer of Dr. A. Coke Smith to the Virginia Conference, and of Rev. R. D. Smart to the Little Rock Conference, is much deplored by their brethren.

D. Smart to the Little Rock Conference, is much deplored by their brethren. These two gentlemen are as highly esteemed at home as elsewhere—a fact greatly to their credit.

—Our Brother in Red: From a letter of Bishop Galloway to Rev. M. L. Butler we learn that Rev. J. T. Ferris and H. C. Parrot were transferred—the former to the Tennessee Conference and the latter to the North Mississippi Conference, Bishop Galloway has also appointed the latter to the North Mississippi Conference, Bishop Galloway has also appointed the latter to the North Mississippi Conference, Bishop Galloway has also appointed the latter to the North Mississippi Conference, Bishop Galloway has also appointed the latter to the Tennessee Conference and the latter to the North Mississippi Conference, Bishop Galloway has also appointed the latter to the Tennessee Conference and the latter to the North Mississippi Conference, Bishop Galloway has also appointed the latter to the North Mississippi Conference, Bishop Galloway has also appointed the latter to the North Mississippi Conference, Bishop Galloway has also appointed the latter to the North Mississippi Conference, Bishop Galloway has also appointed the latter to the North Mississippi Conference, Bishop Galloway has also appointed the latter to the North Mississippi Conference, Bishop Galloway has also appointed the latter to the North Mississippi Conference, Bishop Galloway has also appointed the latter to the North Mississippi Conference, Bishop Galloway has also appointed the latter to the North Mississippi Conference, Bishop Galloway has also appointed the latter to the North Mississippi Conference, Bishop Galloway has also appointed the latter to the North Mississippi Conference, Bishop Galloway has also appointed the latter to the North Mississippi Conference, Bishop Galloway has also appointed the latter to the North Mississippi Conference, Bishop Galloway has also appointed the latter to the North Mississippi Conference, Bishop Galloway has also appointed to the latter to the North

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Beginning. He was born King of the Jews, but the wise men of the East felt that he was to be King of the World and came to do him homage. The babe born in the manger was as much to them as to the Jews.

4. The wise men came from a farland to worship him. God seeketh such to worship him. God seeketh such to worship him as worship in spirit and in truth. How much more

services were refreshing and editying, and editying, and the conference proceedings harmonious and interesting throughout, were witnessed by more visitors than we had ever seen in constant attendance on such an occasion. It was the first time Bishop A. W. Wilson had ever seen in constant attendance on such an occasion. It was the first time Bishop A. W. Wilson had ever seen in constant attendance on such an occasion. It was the first time Bishop A. W. Wilson had ever seen in constant attendance on such an occasion. It was the first time Bishop A. W. Wilson had ever seen in constant attendance on such an occasion. It was the first time Bishop A. W. Wilson had ever seen in constant attendance on such an occasion. It was the first time Bishop A. W. Wilson had ever seen in constant attendance on such an occasion. It was the first time Bishop A. W. Wilson had ever seen in constant attendance of its oldest conference of its oldest conference and immense congregations assembled to hear him, both in the chair and from the pulpit. It is need-to first older of the verified which him as a presiding Bl.

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PERSONALS.

of the wise men to his Son. Humani-ty is needy. Men need gold, frankin-zette that Bishop Key has been called to

and Bro. D. D. Stark. Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is a thoroughly devoted friend of the among his old parishioners and numer-

The chapters of our Church at Fort Worth, Texas, and those of the Methodist Existence Church South have

from the Sherman District by the limitation of law.

-The Rev. D. F. C. Timmons has served faithfully for the past four years the Church at Tyler. His last quarterly conference there passed resolutions expressing the high esteem in which he was held by his people.

-"Rev. W.J. Joyce, who is well known to this people, where he has been both as pastor and presiding elder, is an applicant for the position of Chaplain of the Lower House of the Legislature." So says the Seguin Record.

-The assistant editor of this paper has consented to fill the pulpit at First tain light across the skies, but a stead-thurch, Dallas, until Rev. E. L. Spragius, the newly appointed pastor who is now convalescing from his wound, is able to enter upon his work.

Tain light across the skies, but a steadier beam never came from a more consecrated soul.

We welcome H. V. Philpott to a place in our ranks, and hope that in his old

—The local papers of Arkadelphia, Ark., where Rev. H. M. Whaling has been stationed the past two years, speak very highly of him, and much regret his removal. Bro. Whaling has been transferred and stationed at Waco.

come discouraged and allow the chapter to decline, or the apparent neglect of the older people will create a spirit of improper independence. The latter danger is the greater. A chapter built reception was given them, where they met secially a large position of the comparison of th met socially a large portion of the congregation.

sin in all its forms, and for his courteous

-Greenville Herald: Rev. J. W. Hill, the old pastor of the Methodist Church at this place, was elected by the confer-ence to fill the chair of associate editor of the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, the organ of the Church in Texas. Rev. Hill is an able writer as well as a good preacher, and we predict for the ADVOCATE much improvement under his work.

—On Friday, December 9, an epileptic living at Henrietta cut, with a razor, the threat of Rev. E. L. Spragins, the retiring pastor of Henrietta Station. Bro. Spragins was on the platform at the depot ready to take the train for Dallas, where he had been appointed pastor of First Church. At last accounts he is improving and will soon be able to enter

nished us in the way of transfers, new material, supplies at the recent session of our conference, by our conferences in Texas we were also honored by the attendance of several distinguished visitors from the conference in that big State. Among the number were Rev. Mr. Mays, the Presiding Elder of the Montague District; Rev. J. E. Vinson and Dr. Keith, of Gainesville, and Rev. E. L. Spragins, pastor at Henrietta. The two last mentioned, we heard, delivered excellent sermons.

—Arkansas Methodist: The session of the Arkansas Annual Conference just held in Bentonville was in many respects the most pleasant we ever attended. The weather like the cheerful and unsurpassed hospitality of the Bentonvillians and the warm cordiality of their guests was delieghtful, the attendance of preachers, delegates and especially of local visitors was large, the religious services were refreshing and edifying, and the conference proceedings harmonious and interesting throughout, were

—The following note from Rev. C. R. Lamar, of Bryan, will be sad news to many. We feel sure that many hearts, both in and out of Texas, will sympathize with our beloved brother in his great bereavement: "Your readers will be pained to hear of the death of Mrs. H. C. Philpott, the wife and faithful colaborer of Dr. H. V. Philpott. She has been for several months in a very precarious state of health as a result of la grippe, and it was thought by her physician an others that the change to Laredo would prove a benefit. To break the fatigue of the long trip she stopped over with relatives at Austin, where she declined rapidly until death came to her relief. The remains were brought back day. She was a good woman and her memory is cherished with affection by all the people here. I suppose that a more extended notice of her will be prepared by some one who had personal acquaintance with her."

OLDEST METHODIST IN THE WORLD.

In Gainesville, Ga., lives old Mrs. Prescilla scoggins, probably the oldest Methodist in the world. She was born on the Catawba River, in Lancaster County, S. C., March 9, 1777. Her father, Wm. Allen, moved to Georgia in 1820, and died fifty-three years ago at the age of 112. Mrs. Scoggins united serve him. When the treasury of the heart is opened to God, then let the other treasury be opened to men.

6. The Christmas tide is a good time

The christm of March, 1892, when her mind and body both gave way. Her member-ship is at Redwine Church, but she expresses a wish to be buried at Mount Zion Church, Forsyth County, if she ever dies. Her husband, Wm. Scog-gins, died in 1862 at the age of ninetytwo years. Mrs. Scoggins has one liv-ing child, Mrs. Mabry, eighty-seven years of age, who takes care of her now utterly helpless mother. Mrs. Mabry has been a Methodist for seven-ty-two years. This old saint is now waiting patiently for the angel of death. Can a parallel case be found? H. G. H.

NOTES-LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Old Texas Confederates will note with interest that George W. Carter

From late write-up of West Texas Conference in ADVOCATE the reader could not tell what route was taken by the men whose names were referred to the Committee on Conference Relations. If they ascended it was a little previous, for some of them were hardly nounced out of danger by the physicians.

soul and body.

The voice of I. G. John once more in our ears brought up many, many old memories. Well and nobly has he served his day and generation. More brilliant men have flashed their uncer-

in our ranks, and hope that in his old age he may be able to do "mighty works" from the mouth to the source of the Rio Grande. He is tough and determined, and such men will find plenty to do in the "wild and woolly West."

H. G. H. TEXAS CONFERENCE MINUTES.

clerical and lay member, and as I am not familiar with the field each one make surety doubly sure, the Presid-Fiders might send me a complete list from their respective districts.

I have not been able as yet to obtain copies of the reports made by the Joint Board of Finance, the Preachers' Aid Board and the Church Extension Sec-

I am instructed to edit as well as publish the minutes, and it any deficiencies reported at the conference have since been met I should be notified of it an once, that the figures may be altered before they go to the printer. C. R. LAMAR.

BRYAN, TEXAS.

Bro. Killough, our new pastor for this year, had just moved in a few days previous, but was whole-soul in the meeting. Bro. Allen, Baptist pastor, worked in perfect harmony and the spirit of unity propulied the spirit of unity prevailed among priests and people.

A large class was received in each

Our home was with Bro. Geo, and Sister Vaughan, who made our stay very pleasant and comfortable. God bless

this household. This is a small town on the Sunset route from Houston to San Antonio. They have voted whisky out of the corporation; have two saloons just in the edge of town which cause the usual trouble to the people.

This meeting closes up our year's

work, and as a total sum we have held 7020 miles. This has been the best and hardest year's work of the six of my evangelistic experience. I have about. been more prayerful, read the Bible more and proclaimed the Word of God from the pulpit 525 times; have given

relief. The remains were brought back am with thee and no man shall set on to Bryan for interment on last Thurstheeto hurt thee," and so we shall conthee to hurt thee," and so we shall continue in 1893, D. V.

En route for Burnet we stopped at San Marcos a day or two, and found the host of the devil still retreating. The devil's play-house, which cost \$2500, was recently sold for \$900 under the hammer, and the Methodists making a change by pulling down the old plied are of some service in the remov-Church and erecting a \$9000 building al of tartar from teeth. Apples are ABE MULKEY. for worship.

Changing Diseases.

In that delightful book, "Rudder Grange," the husband of Pomona gives as his reason for not removing from a changing his diseases, and adding, that there are diseases incident to almost every locality, and he likes a disease he is used to.

Now, in case of malarial diseases, aside from the unwillingness of patients to "change diseases," it is generally not convenient to change their residences. used in Germany for phthisis. Bar-If this were done in every case, some of our most thriving communities would patients in the form of a drink. Dutch

be depopulated. Nothing is left to do therefore but to

malarial regions, where microbes wait bread and several pounds of grapes per you at every breath, and low typhus fevers and that dread enemy La Grippe, reign supreme. Unfortunately this winter, being out of Compound Oxygen, make an excellent soothing and seda-

forts of influenza. Immediately we requested a supply of Compound Oxygen, and in three days after its reception I was bounding up-ward like a gazelle, Grippe free, whilst many were dying in our neighboring towns and the country about us. Others dragged through weeks of suffering to ready for such an early separation of The first inhalation removed the sciation pain, also paralytic symptoms. Equipped pain, also paralytic symptoms. Equipped with a supply of Compound Oxygen, I would not fear a trip through African swamps or Indian jungles. Let me urge each victim of any disease whatsoever to try it thoroughly. JENNIE M. HAR-RISON, Folsom's Find, Near Buckland, Ohio."

Any person desiring to change dis-ease for good health should write us a ease for good health should write us a plain statement of their case, when, if possible, the way will be pointed out. The consultation is without charge. Address Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch Street, Philadelphia, or Chicago, San Francisco, New York, and Toronto,

I wish to say to the brethren through the Advocate, that I am now ready to respond to their calls. Address me at Randolph, Texas. If I am away Bro. Palmer will forward to me. Write and the Advocate of the readers of the book? Drummare suitable than a charming the readers of the book? Drummare suitable than a charming book? The transfer of Rev. John R. Morris, my associate in the work of publishing the minutes, leaves that work in all its length and breadth to my hands. Will all the brethren hear and immediately comply with a reasonable request? I have three or four calls to the West, I have breached from the Sabine to lessing while they journey was traveling expenses; for instance, if I have breached from the Sabine to lion and possess the soul of the readers of the Advocate as an old member of the Advocate a iveness will soon become a sort of young people's Church within the Church—a state of things which should not exist for an hour. And it will not exist if the pastor and the Church downard and the complex that are somable request? I wish to make our Conference Roll wish to make our Conference Roll wish to make our Conference Roll wish to make our Conference to the West, I wish to make our Conference the complex that and breadth to my hands. Will save traveling expenses: for instance, if I wish to make our Conference Roll wish to make

WHERE IS HER POSTOFFICE!

Any one knowing the postoffice address of Mrs. Mollie Johnston will please write to me or to I. N. Kerr, Pearsall, Texas. She is the daughter of Dr Jas. Kerr. She was married in 1872 or 1873 to a Mr. Johnston. Was at one time living in Galveston. There is important business here for her, and greatly to her interest and benefit, W. R. CROCKETT.

PEARSALL, TEXAS.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT STEWARDS.

couragement. Undivided, Terrell Dis We have had a profitable twelve days' work with the Christians of Waelder. The meeting was conducted in our Methodist Church—a large, commodious huilding recently built to the characteristic conductors of \$3,919.65. With God's continued favor we have good home for great advances. commodious building recently built.

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Bro. Killough, our new pastor for upon your pastor. See to it that their wants are met. Let pastors be undivided in their work. GEO. T. NICHOLS.

A CORRECTION.

In this week's ADVOCATE your type make my name to a notice appear as pastor of St. Johns Church. It should be St. James Church. J. W. Horn. GALVESTON, TEXAS.

Mrs. Fannie Dignam, 141 Nott St., New York City, makes a miraculous cure of her rheuma-dism. She writes: "I owe unspeakable and never to be forgotten gratitude to Salvation Oil. It made a miraculous cure of my rheu-matism."

MEDICAL USES OF FRUITS.

A noted authority of Philadelphia thus summarizes the uses of fruits in body. It should not be understood that edible fruits exert direct medicinal effects. They simply open and the distance of the simply open and twenty-one revivals, 2260 conversions, ledible fruits exert direct medicinal effects. They simply encourage the natification of the Church, traveled ledible fruits exert direct medicinal effects. They simply encourage the natification of the control of the cont ural process by which the several remedial processes they aid are brought

> Under the category of laxatives, oranges, figs, tamorinds, prunes, mulberries, dates, nectarines and plums may be included; pomegranates, cranberries, blackberries, sumace berries,
> dewberries, raspberries, barberries,
> quinces, pears, wild cherries and medlars are astringent; grapes, peaches,
> strawberries, whortleberries, prickly
> pears, black currants and melon seeds
> are diuretics; gooseberries, red and
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times amounting to a purative, and may generally be relied on.

Pomegranates are very astringent, and relieve relaxed throat and uvula. The bark of the root in the form of a decoction is a good anthelmintic, especially obnoxious to tapeworm.

Figs, split open, form excellent poultices for boils and small abscesses. Strawberries and lemons locally applied are of some service in the removal of tartar from teeth. Apples are correctives useful in nausea, and even seasickness and the vomiting of pregnancy. They immediately relieve the nausea due to smoking. Bitter almonds contain hydrocyanic acid, and are useful in cough; but they frequently produce a sort of urticaria or nettlerash. The persimmon, or diospyros, is palatable when ripe, but the green fruit is highly astringent, containing much tannin, and is used in diarrhea and incipient dysentery. The oil of the cocoanut has been recommended as a substitute for cod liver oil, and is much used in Germany for phthisis. Barmalarial neighborhood, that it don't do ly produce a sort of urticaria or nettlefor a man at his time of life to go about rash. The persimmon, or diospyros, is medlars are astringent and not very palatable. Grapes and raisins are nutritive and demulcent, and very rotting is left to do therefore out to fortify oneself against malarial influences. For this purpose Drs. Starkey & Palen's Compound Oxygen has proved itself in the past 23 years, the most efficient thing in the world. Witness a single letter among hundreds:

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Here is a list of English poets that rere the sons of clergymen: Joseph Addison, James Thompson, Oliver Holdsmith, William Cowper, Leigh were the sons of clergymen: Joseph Addison, James Thompson, Oliver Goldsmith, William Cowper, Leigh Hunt, James Montgomery, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Matthew Arnold,

Among daughters of clergymen who rank as poets are Joanna Baillie and Mrs. Tighe. This list is by no means complete, but is compiled from the reading of the past summer.-New York Advocate.

of which I have been in the Sabine to try. I have preached from the Sabine to the Rio Grande; have carried my six-time Rio Grande; have carried my six-time Price in the Rio Grande; have carried my six-time and possess panions, blessing the Rio Grande; have carried my six-time and possess panions. shooter and double-barrel shot-gun to show the postoffice address of every clerical and lay member, and as I am not familiar with the field each one would do well to drop me a postal. To make surely doubly sure the Preside ence; have served as private and Chap-lain in the Confederate and State service; was raised on a farm, but am too old now to work in the field. I seek this place because it is in line with my life work, praying for men, and because it will aid me in supporting my wife and educating my four remaining chil-

> I want my friends to let their Representatives know who I am, as the friends of my honored competitors have done for them, and then we will have a fair start in the race, and as we are all preachers, of course the Lord will catch the hindermost. W. J. JOYCE. SAN MARCOS, TEXAS, Dec. 3, 1892.

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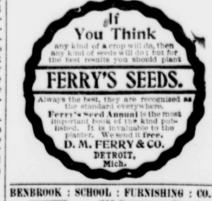
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WHAT WE ARE DOING IN MEXICO.

before, so by 8 o'clock our concert room, doors, windows and patio outside, were well filled by an interested, attentive audience. Many who move in the "first circles" of Saltillo were guides not, kindles not. No one belies" as well as her sister Republic, the United States. The Mayor of Saltillo favored us with his presence. This we consider a great honor, as most of the citizens are very unwilling to attend restless energy; but lives of self-forget-Protestant services of any kind. Below is a program of the exercises, lives hidden with Christ; lives of comwhich were all in English, excepting one "discourso" in Spanish. As an English school we try to have every-want of a light bearer; lives that know thing in that language, though of "the power of his resurrection," the course it were much easier to use the only power which makes "the fellow-

native language of the people.
PART I.
1. Chorus—"Joy, joy, happy are we" School 2. Address of Welcome Maria Hernandez 3. Inst. Duet—"Woodland Echoes," Lillie Cupp, Teresa Cruz
4. Recitation—"When we are men," Nine boys
5. "This is the flag for me" Seven small children
6. Racitation—"Goldylocks" Willie Keefler 7. Vocal Solo—'Rock-a-bye"Odila Martinez 8. Cornet recitation—"The Carpenter,"

9. Inst. Duet—"Jolly Brothers' Gallop,"
10. Recitations—Eduardo Abbott, Herminio Mojica, Otto Sparks.
11. Essay—"History of a Coin". Lillie Capp 12. Motion Song—"Sea Children," Twenty girls 13. Recitation in Spanish—"Cristobal Colan," Jovita Gomez 14. Hoop Drill. Small girls

14. Hoop Drill. Small girls
15. Inst. Solo—"Silver Spray Teresa Cruz
16. Chorus—"Galloping, Galloping On," School
PART II.

1. Recitations—"My Books," Concha Morales;
"This Orange," Susie Evans.
2. Inst. Duet—"Qui Vive,"
Maria Hernandez, Teresa Cruz
3. Recitation—"The Moon"... Selma Sparks
4. Inst. Solo—"Annie Laurie, Odila Martinez
5. Recitation—"How I Speak a Piece,"
6. Inst. Solo—"Flowerel Gavotte,"
Lillie Cupp

6. Inst. Solo—"Flowerel Gavotte. Lillie Cupp
7. Recitation—"A Boy's Toys." De Ryu Atlee
8. Inst. Duet—"Golden Ringlet Waltz."
Anita dela Pena, O Martinez
9. Motion Song—"The Waves"—Eight girls
10. Rections—"Boys" Rights, "Romiro Ramirez
"A Boy's Pocket," J. Garza.
11. Flag Drill
12. Concert Recitation—"The Farmer,
12. Concert Recitation—"The Farmer,
13. Dialogue—"Cousin Belle's Visit"—Girls

Small girls
Dialogue—"Cousin Belle's Visit"... Girls
H. Inst. Duet—"The Mountains,"
M. Hernandez, T. Crus
S. Vocal Duet—"Come, Merry Birds of Spring."
I6. Address and Presentation of Fremiums,
Sr. Andres Osum
T7. Final Chorus—"God be with you till we
meet again," School.

dience preserved perfect order and silence, though much of the program was worse than Greek to many of and builds up the whole system. Many were the expressions of pleasure and approval that we heard on all sides, as our guests took their depart-

One influential gentleman was heard remarking to another that he

of the revealed love and Word of of Pain and Inflammation. Genuine only in SALTILLO, MEXICO, NOV. 30, 1892.

WANTED-WICKS.

The removal day is drawing to a close. What a busy day it has been! Vans to unload, furniture to carry into the various rooms of a secluded country house, provision baskets to unpack —for meals are taken picnic fashion or such unsettling occasions. But the las van has departed; straws are blowing about the weedy garden, unsightly wrappers lie heaped in the hall Weary workers will not reduce the chaos to order to-day. It is dusk al ready, the lamps must be filled and lighted. There they stand, new and handsome, for passage and parlors kitchen and bedchambers. The gas in town gave less trouble; never mind, there must be some drawbacks to the pleasant quiet of this new country home. Happily, there is an am-ple supply of oil and match-es. But—but—where are the wicks? Has nobody thought of pro-viding the wicks? It seems not, and it is getting rapidly dark—shops mile away, and the dismayed party such strangers to the neighborhood that ne one can suggest where even candle may be borrowed. What is to be done Such a small oversight, yet so inconvenient to be all in the dark for want of an insignificant thing like a few yards of cotton wick! To be sure there is cotton enough in the lace curtains, in the pretty muslin dresses, in the household sheets, etc., but it is not the wick. So much to be accomplished, yet all must be left undone for want of wick; nothing remains but to lock the doors and grope the way to bed before the yards of cotton wick! To be sure there

wicks; just humble lives that keep them-selves in the love of God, that are "filled with the Holy Ghost," saturated with the inspired Word, and kindled with the love of Jesus. Wanted-Christians, to show him forth as the Light, the Truth, the Way, the Life, as the Man and God, "able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God Travis Park West End." by him." Wanted-Christians, contented to be themselves forgotten, yet consumed, so that Christ alone may be glorified, and that poor sinners may rejoice in "the true Light, which light."

Benton Utopia Benton Utopia Derby W.

Coman's Department, eth every man that cometh into the

Nations and tribes-millions upon millions of men-sit in heathen dark-Unknown tongues murmur: "Who will show us any good?" Wanted-wicks. There is oil, there is light; wanted, the human medium Thursday, November 17, 1892, our school in Saltillo closed. Wednesday home and friends, contented to be a and Thursday afternoons we had oral thread, detached from the woven fabexaminations to which visitors were ric of elegant society; to be a mere invited. These, however, were not wick for His dear sake, and the sake of nearly so largely attended as our closing exercises on Thursday night. We had sent out invitations, including a consuming away, it may be, but even consuming away, it may be, but even consuming away, it may be, but even consuming away, it may be a consuming away. program of the exercises a few days in consumption being transformed into

present, for Mexico has its "first fami- holding the shining gem exclaims ship of his sufferings" possible, even to a child of God; lives which death shall only seem to extinguish, for "they that be teachers shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness, as the stars forever and ever." (Dan. 12:3.) And who, then, is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?"-The Christian.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS, M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

Four missionary teachers of ability and experience are needed for Braziltwo to go at an early date to fill vacancies, and two togo in July.

This call is made by advice of Bishop Wilson, who is in charge of that field. He has recently visited the missions in Brazil, and says the work there requires these women. Among the teachers in our home

colleges and schools surely four tried, consecrated women will readily respond to this call.

MRS. D. H. McGAVOCK, Cor. Sec. Woman's Board of Mission NASHVILLE, TENN.

Those who would read nature's open book in meadow and woods have an extra facility at present. She is herself

Catarrh in the Head

Is undoubtedly a disease of the blood, and as such only a reliable blood purifier can effect a Throughout the exercises the au-lience preserved perfect order and blood purifier, and it has cured many very severe cases of catarrh. It gives an appetite

> Hood's Pills act especially upon the liver ousing it from torpidity to its natural duties re constipation and assist digestion.

Miss Belfair—you did not catch my name, Mr. Blunt. I am Miss Belfair. heard remarking to another that he would do all he could next year to Miss Belfair I've heard so much of?

bottles with buff wrappers.

Justice O'Halloran—Have you any children, Mrs. Kelley? Mrs. Kelley—I hov two living an' wan married.

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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Redeemer, Shepherd, Priest, and King; SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Sterling city charge, at Sterling city Sd Sun in Dec Junction city charge, at Junction city

Ist Sun in Jan

Mason charge, at Mason 2d Sun in Jan

Bandera charge, at Bandera 3d Sun in Jan

Del Rio sta 4th Sun in Jan

Boerne charge 5th Sun in Jan

Ingram charge, at Sunset 1st Sun in Feb

Kerrytile and Centre Point, at Centre Point

2d Sun in Feb

M. A. BLACK, P. E. LLANO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Webberville	Dec 31, Jan
McDade	Jan 7
Bastrop sta	Jan 14,
Winchester, Wes	t Point, etc., at Smithville
	Jan 21.
Cedar Creek	Jan 28,
LaGrange sta	Feb 4
Columbus sta	Feb 11,
Weimar	
Flatonia sta	
Muldoon	March 4
Alum Creek	March 11,
	Jos. B. Sears, P. E.

Montgomery Feb 4, o
Podge Feb 12, 13
Conroe, at Union Grove Feb 18, 19
Cold Springs, at Big Creek Feb 25, 26
Prairie Plains, at Bay's Chapel March 4, 5
J. C. MICKLE, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

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Elliott's cir, at Mt. Vernon — Dec 31, Jan 1
Franklin eir, at Franklin — 10 a. m., Jan 2
Bryan sta — Sp. m., Jan 3
Jewett and Buffalo, at Buffalo — Sp. m., Jan 5
Fairfield — Jan 7, 8
Center Point mis, at Center Point, 11 a. m.

Centerville cir, at Centerville — 11 a. m., Jan 12
Rogers Prairie cir, at Rogers Prairie Jan 14, 15
Durang cir, at Burango — 11 a. m., Jan 12
Wilderville cir, at Cedar Springs — Jan 22, 22
Calvert sta — Springs — Jan 22, 22
Calvert sta — FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

Mineral Wells — A. W. Thompson, Garvin — R. M.
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Abilene mis, at Lytle — 1
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Albany sta, at Albany — 1
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HOUSTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Richmond sta Dec 17, 18
Bolivar, at Bethel Dec 21, 22
Cedar Bayou, at Alexander Chapel Dec 24, 25
Columbia and Brazoria, at Columbia
Dec 31, Jan 1
Velasco Jan 7, 8 Velasco
Wharton and Hungerford, at Wharton
Jan 14, 15
Jan 21, 22
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Jan 28, 29
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Feb 4,
Jan 11, 1 Matagorda, at Elliott
Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake
Patterson, at Patterson
Alvin and Sandy Point, at Alvin
La Porte

CHAPPELL HILL DIST .- FIRST ROUND. lellville, at Bellville Davilla, at Lebanon
Pleasant Hill, at Thompson Chapel.
Lyons, at Lyons
Caldwell, at Caldwell
Milano, at Midway
Maysfield, at Maysfield ameron cir, at Corinth. Jan 2 Jameron cir, at Cameron District Stewards will meet at Caldwell, Jan tary 24, at 7 p. m. C. H. Brooks, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Waxahachie cir, at Midiothian Dec II, il Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie Dec 22 Dak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff Dec 22 Lancaster and Ferris, at Bear Creek Next year we are to add a new feature to our work in the form of a boys' military school, and we have great hopes of its success. We are making rapid progress and hope to go on "Without halting, without rest, Lifting better up to best," "I wonder if hanging is a painful death? Some people say it isn't at all so." "It must be. Doesn't everybody still Mexico shall be no more a heathen land of darkness and doubt, but will stand free under the glorious sunshine of the revealed love and sunshine of the s Dec 3l. Jan

١	Waxahachie, Thursday, December 22, at o'clock a. m., at the Methodist Church. Lail the stewards be sure to come; your duty d mands your presence. John S. Davis, P. E.
I	WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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1	Waco, Fifth Street Dec
1	East Waco and Tenth Street, at East Waco Dec 25.
ı	Waco, Morrow Street Dec 25,
	Mart, at Battle Dec 31, Jan
	Abbott, at AbbottJan
	West, at Geneva Jan
	Whitney, at Whitney Jan 7,
	Oglesby, at Station Creek Jan
	Valley Mills, at Coon Creek Jan 14,
	Moody and Eddy, at MoodyJan
	Rogers, at RogersJan
	TempleJan 21,
	South TempleJan 22,
	Bosqueville, at GreenwoodJaa
	Lorena, at LorenaJan 28,

Lorena, at Lorena Jan 28, 29
Bruceville, at Bruceville Jan 28, 30
Oenaville, at Picasant View Feb 1
The District Stewards will convene at 2 p. m.,
December 28, in the basement of the Fifth
Street Church, Waco, Texas. We hope to have
a full attendance of all the Stewards at their
respective conferences. Come, brethren, with
one fourth of your quarterage in hand.
R. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

the pretty muslin dresses, in the household sheets, etc., but it is not the wick. So much to be accomplished, yet all must be left undone for want of wick; nothing remains but to lock the doors and grope the way to bed before the unaccustomed chambers are wrapped in absolute darkness.

Wanted—wicks! There are dark homes in our towns and villages; and dark lives, purposeless and sad for want of the Light of life. The oil of the grace of God is richly poured out; the unction of the Holy Ghost freely promised. Jesus has appeared to be wicks; just humble lives that keep them, the darkness? Wanted—nothing costly or rare or beautiful, but—wicks; just humble lives that keep thems, lyes in the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the grace of God, that are "filled" stream of the light of the world;" whence, then, the darkness? Wanted—nothing costly or rare or beautiful, but—wicks; just humble lives that keep thems, lyes in the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled" stream of the love of God, that are "filled

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WEATHERFORD DIST .- FIRST ROUND. | Jacksboro sta | Dec 17, 18 |
North Main St., Weatherford	night, Dec 20	
Springtown sta	Dec 24, 25	
Whitt, at Bethesda	Dec 24, 25	
Springtown cir	Dec 31, Jan 1	
Weatherford cir	Jan 7, 8	
Finis, at Center Ridge	Jan 14, 15	
Farmer	2 o'clock p. m., Jan 18	
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Aledo ... Feb 25, 2 Oak Glen Circuit, to which J. W. Montgomery was appointed, was not read out nor does it appear in the printed appointments. This notification is in justice to all. Let me beg the stewards to commence now and not wait until the close of the year if they desire success J. T. L. Annis, P. E. J. T. L. Annis, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Big Springs and Midland, at Big Springs
Dec 15
Latan and Gail, at Westbrook Dec 17, 18
Abilene mis, at Lytle Dec 24
Abilene sta Dec 26
Abilene sta Dec 26
Throckmorton cir, at Throckmorton Dec 29
Albany sta, at Albany Dec 31
Sweetwater cir, at Sweetwater Jan 5
Roby mis, at Roby Jan 7
Merkel cir, at Mulberry Jan 10
Buffalo Gap cir, at Lemons' Gap Jan 14, 15
Rayner mis, at Aspremint Jan 19
Haskell sta, at Haskell Jan 21, 22
Veinda cir, at Anderson Jan 27
Anson cir, at Anderson Jan 27
Anson cir, at Anson Jan 28, 29
Colorado sta, at Colorado Feb 2
Snyder mis, at Snyder Feb 4, 5
District Stewards are requested to meet at
Abilene, December 21, at 10 a m. Let all
officials be present at these conferences.
E. L. ArmstraOng, P. E. Abilene. December 21, at these conferences, officials be present at these conferences.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

BROWN WOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Zephyr cir, at Zephyr... Brownwood sta May cir, at Clio Comanche cir, at Indian Creek Comanche sta Mullin cir, at Mullin Brownwood cir, at Thrifty Robert Lee mis, at Hayrick Ballinger mis, at Runnels Ballinger sta Glen Cove cir, at Ruff Creek Coleman sta Feb.
Cottonwood cir, at Haskei S. H. Feb.
Cottonwood cir, at Haskei S. H. Feb.
Coleman cir, at Bethel Feb.
Indian Creek cir, at McAnally Feb.
Santa Anna cir Feb.
The District Stewards will please meet in Brownwood, at 9 a. m., in the Method Church, December 28. I trust you will all

VERNON	DI	STR	ICT-	-FIE	IST I	ROUN	D.
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Epworth, at 1	lale	City	7		I	ec 31	. Ja
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Altus, at Dun	bar.					Ja	n 21
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seymour sta.						Ja	n 28
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NORTH TEXAS.

M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Jefferson sta 3d Sab in Dec
Texarkana, State Line Church. 4th Sab in Dec
Fairview. Friday night before ith Sab in Dec
Atlanta sta. 1st Sab in Jan
Queen City, at Queen City. 2d Sab in Jan
New Boston, at New Boston. 3d Sab in Jan
New Boston, at New Boston. 3d Sab in Jan
Park, at Park. 4th Sab in Jan
Hughes Springs, at Hughes Springs
5th Sab in Jan
Daingerfield, at Beldon. 1st Sab in Feb
Linden, at Douglassville. 2d Sab in Feb
Daiby Springs, at Hubard Chapei
3d Sab in Feb
Kildare, at Lodi. 3d Sab in Feb JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, tockwall and Royse

Coryell City cir, at New Hope

Evant cir, at Evant. Sat and Sun, Dec 17, 18

Evant cir, at Evant. Sat and Sun Dec 24, 25

Killeen and Nolansville, at Killeen

Brookhaven, at Sugar Loaf. Tuesday, Jan 1

Brookhaven, at Sugar Loaf. Tuesday, Jan 3

Henson's Creek, at Henson's Creek

Bee House, at Pearl. Sat and Sun, Jan 18, Lampasas ta Sat and Sun, Jan 18, Lampasas ta Sat and Sun, Jan 19, Lampasas ta, at Sunny Lane. Wed, Jan 19

Lampasas ta, Sat and Sun, Jan 19, Lampasas mis, at East Lampasas

Lometa cir, at Pleasant Grove

Hamilton, at Hamilton. Sat and Sun, Jan 21, 22

Jonesboro cir, at Weaver's Chapel

Harmony Chapei, at Harmony

Friday, Feb 3

Meridian sta Tuesday, Feb 7

Hico sta Thursday, Feb 1, 12

E. F. Boone, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Itasca, at Itasca Dec 17, 18

Hillsboro Dec 24, 25

Blooming Grove, at Blooming Grove

Dec 31, Jan 1

Barry cir, at Barry Jan 2

Corsicana cir, at Pleasant Grove Jan 7, 8

Corsicana cir, at Crandail, at Cran

District Stewards will meet at Farmersville Tuesday, December 27, at 2 p. m.
J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—FIRST ROUND.
Campbell cir, at Campbell. Dec 17, 18
Black Jack Grove cir, at Oakland Dec 24, 25
Salphur Springs sta Dec 31, Jan 1
Carroiton cir, at Forest Academy Jan 7, 8
Fairlee cir, at Fairlee Jan 14, 15
Commerce cir, at Wesley Chapel Jan 21, 22
Sulphur Bluff cir, at Sulphur Bluff Jan 27, 28
Mt Pleasant sta Feb 3, 4
Barett cir, at New Hope Feb 10, 41
Mt. Vernon cir, at Pine Forest Feb 17, 18
Gilmer cir, at Gilmer Feb 24, 25
Pittsburg sta March 3, 4 ABSOLUTELY CURBS.

STRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Dec 21, 18
Dec 21, 25
Dec 31, Jan 1
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Jan 12, 22
Jan 22, 25
Jan 23, 25
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Mt. Vernon cir, at Pine Forest.

Mt. Vernon cir, at Pine Forest.

Feb 17, 18
Gilmer cir, at Gilmer cir, at

NEW MEXICO.

EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 3d Sun in Jan
4th Sun in Jan
5th Sun in Jan
1st Sun in Feb
2d Sun in Feb
3d Sun in Feb
4th Sun in Feb
1st Sun in March
2d Sun in March
W. D. ROBINSON, P. E.

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Devotional.

BETWEEN THE GATES.

Between the gates of birth and death

And walked thereon as h A boon of thee I pray.

My lack would borrow thy excess, My feeble faith the strength of thine; I need thy soul's write saintliness To hide the stains of mine.

The grace and favor else denied May well be granted for thy sake. So, tempted, doubting, sorely tried, A younger pilgrim spake. "Thy prayer, my son, transcends my gift; No power is mine," the sage replied, "The burden of a soul to lift, Or stain of sin to hide.

"Howe'er the outward life may seem, For pardoning grace we all must pray; No man his brother can redeem Or a soul's ransom pay.

"Not always age is growth of good; Its years have losses with their gain Against some evil youth withstood Its hands may strive in vain

"With deeper voice than any speech Of mortal lips from man to man, What earth's unwisdom can not teach The Spirit only can.

"Make thou that holy guide thine own, And, following where it leads the way. The known shall lapse in the unknown As twilight into day.

"The best of earth shall still remain And heaven's eternal years shall prove That life and death, and joy and pain Are ministers of love."

-John Greenleaf Whittier, in Independent.

BUILDING ONE'S LIFE ON GOD'S PLAN.

the Rev. F. IS, Meyer, of England, de-livered a most helpful message which and where we picked the first prim-livered a most helpful message which and where we picked the first prim-fall he was admitted on trial and re-supporter. May her God be the trust

thing is to seek God's pattern. When child. we start a building we are disposed to call in a committee, to get the plans of driven by no man's energy or strength; there it stood, and Moses looked around and saw it in all its beauty, and then he came down to repeat it. DOING EACH PART FAITHFULLY.

not tell you, child; there is no time; were not in the storm, he would not be." but I want you to do it, and do it get a chance to show his power by quickly and well; and then the mother walking upon the waters."—N. Y. gives the child another piece, and then Advocate. another piece, and then another piece, and the child all day is working away without any distinct conception of what the mother intends; but at the work which were done at other times, County, Texas. and with her deft fingers she weaves God puts into your lives a bit of weavor here to erect a brazen altar, there a officiating. golden one, and you and I do not realize what we are doing. But we have got to do, moment by moment, vember 30, 1892, Mr. A. M. Vining and

Spirit. HOW TO KNOW GOD'S PATTERN. "Now I will just speak for a moment

and he will show us the perfectly sym-

here in order to make it perfectly clear to you what I mean. How am I to know God's pattern? I suppose that God speaks to us through our judgment-that is, in other words, through our sanctified common sense. We must not get into the way of thinking that we are constantly to wait for some Morgan officiating. impulse from the divine mind when our judgment is adequate to answer the matter as to God's will. God does not work in a miracle unless the miracle is absolutely needed, and I do not less absolutely needed, and I do not make the control of the bride's father, near Manor, Texas, on November 30, 1892, Rev. S. H. Morgan officiating. suppose that God is perpetually substituting the impulse and inspiration stituting the impulse and inspiration of his Spirit for a right-minded and sober judgment. Judgment is the cox, Rev. W. S. P. McCullough officiation. power of balancing reasons. It is one

will speak to you through your judgment. Leave your judgment, therefore, to him, and ask him to speak to you Lord's work among men. We shall find, as we live near to him, those impulses to be reliable when they occur on one side with Scripture and on the other side with circumstance. There are three things which always go together: First, the inward impulse: secondly, the word of God; and thirdly, the drift of circumstances; and if these three do not concur, and you are not sure, you must stand still until you are sure. If you throw the responsi-bility on God, God will make you understand if you wait. If you don't know what to do, stand still until you do, and throw the responsibility of making you know on God.

THE ILLUSTRATION. "I have sometimes said that if I had some little children with whom I was to spend a Saturday afternoon, and the elder of them was able to understand me, she could find her way to the spot where I was to speak to them; but if there was one little one, the babe, the least quick in intelligence, who came to me and said: Papa, me don't know, me can't understan' where to

circumstances saw God's plans.

bit by itself in his grace and by h s strength we are really achieving his purpose, and that we will do the whole by doing each part. We will build up a perfect model by carefully and faithfully fulfilling the details every day. It is as if the mother and her child were working together upon some dress, and the mother cuts it out and gives a bit to the child and says:

On her beautiful casket were the words, and in the minds of all who for course he was slow to render assists born in Green County, Ga., May 25, In then he will be responsible for the manus begins to deal with God, then the word 'impossible' is born in Green County, Ga., May 25, In the mother and her child was plishment, but spirit enough to carry them out. By God's plan you are sure of God's power. Why does God allow dress, and the mother cuts it out and gives a bit to the child and says:

On her beautiful casket were the words, 'At Rest,'' and in the minds of all who focurse he was slow to render assists born in Green County, Ga., May 25, In the was not a shadow of have often heard him speak freely. The country, has lost one of her best citicated to encourage indelence, and of course he was slow to render assists when the rial. When man begins to deal with of course he was slow to render assists ance to that class. On that class. On that class, On the result of ance to that class. On the result of ance to that class. On the result of a power have got God's plans, you have got God's plan you are sure of the Master. She had been a faithful member of the Baptist Church for the was not a shadow of an event the was not a shadow of an event the will build up the power of the Baptist Church for the GARY.—Mrs. Olive S. Gary was slow to render assist when the will be was not event with the his special with the nicks. On the country has lost one of her best citic towns for the cause of the Master. She had been a faithful member

Marriages.

end of the day the mother takes this bit from the first hour, and this bit from the last hour, and these bits of work which were done at other times.

SWITZER—BENNETT.—At the home of the bride's parents, December 1, 1892, by Rev. Daniel Morgan, Mr. W. D. Switzer and Miss Alice Bennett; all of Comanche

VINING-TATHAM.-At the residence gate of glory. W. H. CRAWFORD.

what he sets us to do, and the result Miss L. B. Tatham, Rev. J. W. Johnson will be that some day, when we are officiating. entering glory, God will take us aside, Keese-Richards,-At the residence

and thoroughly in the power of the H. Kilpatrick officiating. KINGSBERY-LANE,-Mr. Henry Williams Kingsbery and Miss Kallie Lane, November 22, 1892, John H. McLean

officiating. Atwell and Miss Susie Snyder, December 7, 1892, Rev. John H. McLean celebrant.

DEATS-BANKS.-Mr. Paul M. Deats and Miss Eunice Banks, at Webberville, Texas, November 23, 1892, Rev. S. H.

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Supporter. May her God be the true turned to Bastrop Station. Bisbop Kavanaugh ordained him to deacon's orders in Austin in the autumn of the spind of the husband and sons. Her Pastor.

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Supporter. May her God be the true turned to Bastrop Station. Bisbop Kavanaugh ordained him to deacon's orders in Austin in the autumn of 1873. On February 9, 1876, Bro. William of the spind of the husband and sons. The spind of the husband and s brother was a success in law and with his paper, yet he was not satisfied, and "I used to say that God spoke in the longed to return to the regular work, the architects. But Moses did not get Bible, and God spoke in history, and which he did in the fall of 1888, when his plan from an architect; he went God spoke in nature; but I never realtain, where, I suppose, there must have been a ledge of rock inclosed by a parapet of a cloud, in which God dwelt as in 3 pravilion, and there was set forth to Moses perfectly, by a model, the tabernacle which he was to erect. It was woven out of the light, out of the golden mist, out of the rainbow hue; it stood there a perfectly exquisite thing, not material, but spiritual, like one of those fairy visions that you like one of those fairy visions that you have to been aggravated by a light spell of see at sunset in the clouds; the curtains woven by no earthly hands, the cords twisted by no mortal touch, the stakes driven by no man's every or strength; Christ lived in this way, and through the children to God, peacefully passed into rest. Bro. Williamson possessed "When you get hold of God's plans, a mind of high order; was an earnest, you are sure of 'stuff' enough to accelequent preacher; was faithful and complish them. God will find all the fearless in his labors, and was greatly

gives a bit to the child and says: brought into difficulties we are obliged spent in the service of her Master. Child, hem this! Stitch this! The to look up to him. I think God likes Jesus says: "If any man serve me, child turns to the mother and says: to put us into close places. He likes to him will my Father honor," and Why? and the mother says: 'I can force us into the storm, because, if we "Where I am there shall my servant Many years had she served him, and it was meet that she should find a home in his mansion. He last words were expressive of perfect peace and full trust in God. She was poor in worldly goods, but now the palace of the Eternal King is hers. How consoling it must be to the kind friends suffering. And how sweet the consolation to her only surviving daughter to and with her deft fingers she weaves them all together to realize her perfect plan, and she says: 'Child, that is what you and I have been working at all day.' I say, brothers and sisters, God water into your lives a hit of weave.

LINEBAUGH.—SIMS.—At the residence of the groom's father, in Temple, Texas, on November 22, 1892, N. L. Linebaugh, Esq., and Miss Lucy Sims, Rev. D. H. Linebaugh officiating. said, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the carved work to do presently; here to fashion a jewel, there to work in gold, or here to erect a brazen altar, there as the content of the fashion of here to erect a brazen altar, there as the content of the content o heir of his glorified saint, and permit her to meet her precious mother at the

AYRES-Mrs. Laura A. Ayres (nee Rowe) departed this life November 26, 1892, at Hutchins, Dallas County, Texas. She was born October 24, 1870; and he will show us the perfectly symmetrical whole which has been produced by doing each part faithfully Keese and Miss R. E. Richards, Rev. T.

Texas. She was born October 24, 1870; was converted September 1, 1883, at How Grayson County, Texas, and injured the M. F. Church South in the M. F. Church So Howe, Grayson County, Texas, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived a consistent member during her life. Possessed of a most lovable character, she ever exhibited the most exalted Christian graces which beautify and adorn the life and character of the follower of the Lord Jesus Christ. She leaves a husband and two children, one of the latter only four weeks old. In her death the world is made poorer and heaven richer. May the God of the bereaved ever look after and succor the bereft.

W. R. AYRES. KAUFMAN, TEXAS.

born in Cherokee County, Texas, Janto heaven September 14, 1892. While providence to the good of us all. the fond parents and relatives are beof the mightiest faculties with which we are endowed, and God is not likely, therefore, to substitute any impulse for this. Will you turn to two texts which seem to substantiate what I say—I Sam. 10:7; Acts i2:12? God reaved and lonely its disembodied

Rowe) departed this life at Hutchins, November 26, 1892. Mrs. Ayres was a consistent member of the M. E. Church, ONE WHO KNEW AND LOVED HIM. The distribution of the M. E. Church, ONE WHO KNEW AND LOVED HIM. The distribution of the M. E. Church, ONE WHO KNEW AND LOVED HIM. South, for a number of years. She leaves a husband and little babe who

liamson, a member of the Georgia Conference. He was converted in August, Pinto County, Texas, Nov. 30, 1892. She Pinto County, 1871, and at once became an active leaves a husband and three sons. A now he is in heaven, that home that member of the Methodist Church from member in the Church, telling some of very faithful, devoted Christian lady member in the Church, telling some of his friends that he believed he was called to preach the Gospel. The Rev. Blakely Smith granted him license to preach a little later in the same year.

Signature of the Church, telling some of very faithful, devoted Christian lady was Sister Cain. She was born in Kentucky, July 20, 1843, and married below the good. God says: "Where the treasure is there the heart is also." May God preach a little later in the same year. Sister Cain for preach a little later in the same year. preach a little later in the same year. several years had professed to have

HER PASTOR.

HENRY .- Dr. H. T. Henry was born С. Н. 8. and happy.

J. J. SHIRLEY. June 29, 1857, and died November 12, knowing to this, also his aged mother, said she was going to live with Jesus. Hopkins County, Texas. He was over this matter. I remember well meet her in heaven; also told her five married to Adelia Matthews Decem- the tender but earnest request of Bro, little children to meet her in heaven, ber 10, 1889. He possessed an amiable Sam to me concerning his dear father and gave them all a parting kiss. She disposition and was highly esteemed soon after I came on the circuit. It disposition and was highly esteemed soon after I came on the circuit. It by all who knew him. He professed was this: "Bro. Burgamy, I want faith in Christ in 1879 and joined the you to nurse my dear father." I M. E. Church, South, in which he promised dear Bro. Sam I would do lived a consistent member to the day all I could. I rejoice to know that I of his death. He was a steward of the ever kept that promise sacred. Daring Church, and a good one. He loved our great meeting at Grand Saline las the Church and his preacher. His year Bro. Allen was fully restored. He home was just across the street from was made to rejoice in a Savior's love, the parsonage, and he was always also at other meetings during the year. ready to do anything for the welfare of Sister Allen tells me that from the the Church. He leaves a wife and time of his restoration at the Grand four children and quite a number of Saline meeting until his death he relatives and friends to mourn their seemed to be altogether a changed loss. Their loss is his eternal gain. | man. In August last was my last in-

during the night of November 17, 1892. he was all right. He expressed him-She was the daughter of Jonas and self freely. One expression I shall Mary Randall, and was born in Ala- ever cherish. It was this: "Bro. bama, and while yet a very small child Burgamy, you have been a great help her parents moved to Texas, in 1840, to me in trying to live right." When and settled in Rutersville. Soon after told he must soon die he said it was all wards they moved to Port Lavaca, right, for it would be a happy change where she was happly married, June for him. Aged mother—companion of , 1870, to Mr. L. D. Heaton. In the the deceased-continue to trust in your following September they established blessed Savior. Children, be faithful their home in Victoria and continued unto death. It will not be long before to reside here till she was called to a you all will meet in heaven. May the home in heaven. Sister Heaton hall been blessed with early Christian ad- the consolation of his grace. vantages, her parents being Methodists, and in childhood gave her to God. She was a devoted wife, a kind neighbor, a blessing to the sick and distressed, and one of the strongest supporters of our Church. The Sunday following her decease her husband came into the fold and proposed to take her place, as best he could, in the Master's vineyard. But the best of Holsomback.-Susan L., daughter all is that in giving himself to Christ of B. F. and Emma Holsomback, was he found the great Physician and rest for his aching heart. uary 12, 1890, and passed from earth Lord bless this dispensation of his T. F. DIMMITT.

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CRAWFORD.—Lucy M., daughter of Chappell.—Little Shelby, son of Aarsn and Laura Crawford, was born A. B. and Mattie Chappell, died No-sort of Rev. Joel Sanders—who was a in Cherokee County, January 29, 1890, vember 25, 1892, at the age of fourteen member of the Louisiana Conference, and died September 23, 1892. Little months. God has taken another jewel and died some years ago—was born Lucy was a bright, sweet child and befrom our midst and placed it in his August 12, 1825, in Coosa County, ing the only girl, was the pet of the kingdom to "shine as the stars, for family. Only parents who have had ever and ever." Little Shelby's is a Methodist Church when a child; was family. Only parents who have had the experience can know what it is to give up the little ones. Dear parents, you have another tie in heaven. Cast you have another tie in heaven. Cast one gustain the loss of their tied in Cherokee County. Bro, Sananother column.

| little children to come unto me." Your pet, and may they realize that it is ders died in August, 1883. Sister SanPOETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED. | darling "can't come to you, but you but a little while and all God's saints | ders then moved to Bro. W. A. Pope's, Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can go to her."

J. B. Luker. | shall dwell in hallowed union around in Troupe, Smith County, Texas, his throne, where we shall wake no where she lived still to bless the AYRES .- Mrs. Samuel Ayres (nee more to toil and weep. May we all Church by her Godly walk and Chris-

will sorely miss the noble wife and and M. N. Fisher, was born January bless and save all her relatives. mother, who has always been as a 26, 1879; died November 11, 1892. bright ray of sunshine in their home. After thirty-one days suffering he died. Not only these, but a number of warm About two weeks before God called friends are sorrowing for the loss of a him up higher he called all the family subject of this notice was favorably good woman who was always ready to around his bed and told them he was and extensively known, passed, on do all she could for those around her. going to die and was prepared; that he November 28, 1892, from a bed of A FRIEND. | was going home. About four months | severe suffering to a haven of eternal | wife of Dr. G. | before he died the writer had the pleaser | rest, in his seventy-fifth year. Some CAIN.—Mrs. Kittie, wife of Dr. G. before he died the writer had the pleas one said, "if a man lives right he dies one said, "if a man lives right he dies reaved ones that are left at home, and was a great worker in the Sundaymay they so live here on earth that school and prayer-meeting. Eight

spring near Mesquite, Texas, was born that is gone is like water spilled upon the ground, it cannot be gathered up. But if we are conscious of failure up to now, if we have yielded ourselves absolutely to the Son of God, whose molding hands reach down from heaven molding hands reach down from heaven to facility more than the least of the least of facility more than the least of facilit molding hands reach down from heaven to fashion men, there is not the least doubt but that, if we can once get hold doubt but that, if we can once get hold secause you could not understand your the session of the conference next ensuing, he asked to be located, and soon was to good to leave in this troubles and fretted ter, still lives to mourn her loss. At because you could not understand your the session of the conference next ensuing, he asked to be located, and soon was to good to leave in this troubles and fretted the session of the conference next ensuing, he asked to be located, and soon was to good to leave in this troubles. The session of the conference next ensuing the session of the conference the past and live on the plan and the when Thomas could not understand afterward removed to Brady, in Me saw fit to take Maude to him who said: Brother and Sister Allen there were the latter died January 7, Brother and Sister Allen there were the latter died January 7. the past and live on the plan and the pattern of God, which may yet reach and to specific deal. May God by his spirit consummate this!

God's PATTEBN.

When Thomas could not understand his speech, showed Thomas the unmistakable marks of the wounds, and said: 'Man, if you can understand anything, you can understand that.' So God will give an unmistakable marks of his will give to his whose the first and most important in the pattern of God, which may yet reach his speech, showed Thomas the unmistakable and forbid them not.' May the Lord bless the born eleven children. Out of that who had so started a county paper, and forbid them not.' May the Lord bless Brother and Sister Allen there were of law, and also started a county paper, and forbid them not.' May the Lord bless Brother and Sister Allen there were of law, and also started a county paper, and forbid them not.' May the Lord bless Brother and Sister Allen there were of law, and also started a county paper, and forbid them not.' May the Lord bless Brother and Sister Allen there were of law, and also started a county paper, and forbid them not.' May the Lord bless Brother and Sister Allen there were of law, and also started a county paper, and forbid them not.' May the Lord bless Brother and Sister Allen there were of law, and also started a county paper, and forbid them not.' May the Lord bless Brother and Sister Allen there were of law, and also started a county paper, and forbid them not.' May the Lord bless Brother and Sister Allen there were of law, and a splendid physician; Rev. Sam brothers and sisters of little children. Our of that and forbid them not.' May the Lord bless Brother and Sister Allen there were of law, and a splendid physician; Rev. Sam brothers and sister and sister Allen there are on'y four living—the law of law and forbid them not.' May the Lord bless Brother and Sister Allen there are on'y four living—the law of law and forbid them not.' Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not.' Suffer little children to come unto of a devoted husband and father. Our brother was a success in law and with W. J. WILLIS, L. P. esteemed pastor of Edom Circuit, and Sisters L. M. Christman and Rhoda near Covington, Ga., April 2, 1823; professed religion and joined the Meth-odist, Character and Indian ladies, are the daughters, making four professed religion and joined the Methodist Church when a boy. He was
happily married to Miss Parks Anderson October 20, 1857. To them were
born five children, all living and religious, I hope, except the youngest,
and he is a good boy. Dr. Henry was
of that type of Methodists that Georgia
produced away back in the fifties—
faithful, true, energetic and perseverling; was Circuit Steward and teacher.

ladies, are the daughters, making four
in all. All of the children are married
and have settled near their parents and
are doing well. They are all blessed
with good homes and a plenty around
them. For more than eighteen months
I lived in this group of families. It
has never been my pleasure to meet
with kinder and more generous-hearted
people than these good people. I was
pastor of Grand Saline Circuit last ing; was Circuit Steward and teacher pastor of Grand Saline Circuit last in the Sunday-school when he died, which occurred November 16, 1892, in Troupe, Smith County, Texas. He died as he had lived, peaceful, quiet and happy. know whereof I write. Notwithstanding Bro. Allen was advanced in age, truly a consecrated man. Mills,-Mrs, F. S. B. Mills, wife of being sixty-seven years old, he was F. S. B. Mills, of Dukes, Fort Bend County, Texas, died November 19, verance. There was not a lazy bone 1892, at 9 a. m. The deceased was born and raised near Elamville, Ala., had accumulated a respectable amount was born in Lee County, Miss., Nothat God ever takes us up into the mough for your own plans. When-ception of our lives at once; but I have learned that God gives us his plan.

Stuff for his plan, but will not find and by the people he served. May the every your own plans. When-distributed a respectable amount of property. Bro. Allen was one of property. Bro. Allen was one of those substantial citizens of society. He was ready to help those who were distributed as respectable amount of property. Bro. Allen was one of those substantial citizens of society. He was ready to help those who were distributed as respectable amount of property. Bro. Allen was one of those substantial citizens of society. He was ready to help those who were distributed as respectable amount of property. Bro. Allen was one of those substantial citizens of society. He was ready to help those who were distributed as respectable amount of property. Bro. Allen was one of those substantial citizens of society. He was ready to help those who were distributed as respectable amount of property. Bro. Allen was one of property. Bro. Allen was one of those substantial citizens of society. He was ready to help those who were distributed as respectable amount of property. Bro. Allen was one of prop ception of our lives at once; but I have learned that God gives us his plan a learned that God gives us his plan a learned that God gives us his plan a learned that a time, and that as we do each learned that God gives us his plan a learned that God gives us his

WM. HAY. | terview with him on the subject of religion. It was just before I moved HEATON, -Sister Mary Heaton died from his neighborhood. At that time

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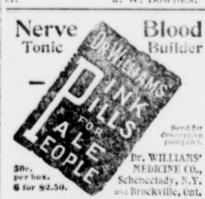
Sanders.—Eunice H. Sanders, con-ONE WHO KNEW AND LOVED HIM. Among the last things Sister Sanders said was trying to sing the hymn, "I FISHER .- C. L. Fisher, son of J. M. am washed in the blood." May God

C. H. SMITH.

BARNETT .- "Uncle Tom," as the ALLEN.--Nelson G. Allen, son of from the Bible. He never entirely re-ALLEN.—Nelson G. Allen, son of the late venerable Rev. Hardy Allen, who was called from labor to rest last was more like a child than a man. who was called from labor to rest last During his last illness he frequently repeated the stanza beginning, "Why

> The latter died at Hutchins, Texas, February 10, 1892. He leaves two ons and two daughters, to-wit: Mrs. J. P. Gillespie, Mrs. W. E. Hawkins, Drs. E. E. and H. F. Dickason, of Dallas, Texas, with many friends, to mourn their loss. Bro. Dickason came o Texas in 1874, and settled in Oak awn, Dallas, Texas, where he has resided until the last two years; since he has been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. J. P. Gillespie, in Hutchins, Texas. He was converted in early life, and joined the M. E.

W. F. CLARK. Bowden.-Mrs. Ida Bowden (nee live as to meet the loved one in heaven. have lost an affectionate father. When Those who knew her best loved her I first moved on the Grand Saline Cir- most. She bore her last sickness with cuit Bro. Allen was not living in the great composure. She told her sorrow-Waller,-Ira F. Waller was born enjoyment of religion. Bro. Sam was ing husband not to grieve for her; 892, at his home in Black Jack Grove, Each of them was greatly troubled Told him to preach the Gospel and of sending a telegram to her parents in Arkansas. She said, "No; just write to them that I am going to heaven.' Said tell them and brothers and sisters, calling each by name, to meet her in heaven. To the sorrowing ones left behind I would say "Look upon high and believe. She is there," Earth is poorer, but heaven is richer and bright-



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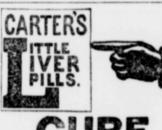
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The Farmer's Quiet Shave.

A farmer shaving is one of the most painful sights ever witnessed outside of downright butchery. For some reason beyond the present depth of knowledge, the man who "beards" in the country always had a beard like

learn how to sharpen a razor. He gets on the back porch with his shaving utensils and, after robbing the razor over the strap in an awkward fashion until whatever trace of edge it may have had has been broken, he hangs up his broken glass and takes a position alongside the kitchen door, where the old lady will be sure to jostle his arm when she goes out to

empty her dish water. With a brush that has but little handle remaining he manages to stir up a lot of lather from soap that would raise a blister on the bottom of a boy's foot and with this he coats his face until nothing but his eyes and the back of his head are visible

With his thumb dipped in warm water he goes over the stubble again with a vigor that makes his flesh creep, until he feels that all reasonable precautions for comfort in the conse quent operations have been taken.

Taking the razor and looking at it suspiciously over the top of his glasses he runs his thumb along the edge nose, shuts his eyes and gives a scrape Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, Elkton, that makes his hair stand on end as a bunch of bristles seem to come out by the roots.

But, once at it, a terrible desperation seems to nerve him, and with his teeth set he goes right on with a determination to get the agony over as soon as

Howls of woe break from him now and then as an expression that poisons life steals over his face and stops till the last nerve is pulled out of the socket by that terrible razor, and the last bit of stubble has been laid low.

Then, and only then, with a sigh of relief, he strikes up a hymn of thanksgiving and joyfully throws his shaving paper into the ashpit near by.—Chicago patch. was trailing behind him in a cotton creasing. Inter-Ocean.

Or the various methods which man has found or invented to get himself over the ground, as rapidly as possible, railroad travel is the fastest. The fol-lowing table gives the fastest time for one mile of the leading methods:

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Many a man is farming a half section of land who, if he put the same energy and same amount of work on eighty acres or at most a quarter section, would take a great deal more pleasure in living and every year lay by more of the world's goods to insure rest when stiff joints and weakened muscles make rest grateful to the most industrious. Among the many things which have conspired to make farming unprofitable in the past, the practice of running a large farm has been one of the greatest.

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Obituary-Texas. W. Barrett at Terrell. Mrs. Bettie Feagan at Paris. M. J. Minton at Pilot Point Mrs. J. S. Clapp at Marshall. Miss P. M. Burton at Terrell

J. R. Sheldon died at Austin Mrs. D. J. Foram at Marshall Wm. Chambers at Galveston Mrs. Julia A. Drain at Pilot Point. Berry Luster, editor Celeste Express

at Greenville. Rev. H. Pangbrem, a Christain preacher, died at Hutchins of typhoid fever, and his daughter, Miss Lola, died a few hours afterward.

Horticultural.

The South Texas Horticultural Association met in semi- annual session at Alvin, December 3, J. W. Durant, Pres-ident. Local organizations were reprepaper have known me for over twenty years in Galveston, and two years in Waco, and I have pleasure in referring to them.

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The Omaha Land and Investment Company has closed a contract with a basket company with half a million to the save to company with half a million to the save to the sented from Alvin, Hitchcock, Arcadia, Angleton, Houston, Richmond, Stafford Houston—that is, Houston Heights.

Capt. J. W. Colvin, an old and well known Texas newspaper man, died in San Antonio recently. He was for many years foreman and afterwards managing editor of the Gaiveston News and once

The association was addressed by H. M. Stringfellow, one of the most advanced thinkers and writers on horti-

cultural subjects.

To the Board of Managers was as signed a special duty of investigating the character and standing of firms to which products are consigned.

Crimes and Casualties.

John B. Adams, brakeman on the Southern Pacific, was crushed between cars at Stella, near Houston.

Will Curtis, from Waco, while fooling with a pistol at Richland, Navarro Coun-ty, received a fatal wound in the neck. An M. K. and T. train at Echo, Bell County, struck and threw a Mr. Morris McNeelin from the track, breaking his

A Mrs. Kelley, of Corsicana, was attacked by robbers at her home, her skull depot and the man that had charge of fractured by a blow with a batchet. She cannot recover. depot and the man that had charge of them informed us that they would average about 350 pounds each. He also

cannot recover.

A farmer, named Jas. Ables, was killed from ambush near Cisco. One John fattened in Waco, McLennan County, Lineberger, another farmer, is charged with the murder.

Texas.

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With the murder.

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stabbed in the dark at McKinney by

While Mrs. J. A. Carroll, the wife of a tenant farmer of Hill County, was out

clasped the baby to her person trying to smother the fire. The baby died in a short time and the mother is so horribly burned she cannot live.

A crazy man cut Rev. E. L. Spra-gins' throat at Henrietta, but not

fatally. Mr. Spragins was the preacher at Henrietta, but was by the late confer-

ence appointed to Dallas. When he told the insane man (C. H. Hagle) good-

bye, the latter committed the deed and then drew the razor over his own throat,

A cyclone last week struck Nacogdo-ches, Harrison, Cass and Cherokee Coun-

ties, and was next heard of in Washing-

Terns Incidents.

Waxahachie has received over 30,000

The Austin Conference, M. E. Church

Hon. N. Webb Finley entertained Bishop Hargrove while at Tyler. Tarrant County has \$65,000

Smith County has sold its poor farm,

and some claim that a job was in the

Mexia has received 24,000 bales of cot-

Marble Falls is booming chiefly

Texas people interested in speculation

The Omaha Land and Investment

"Edmond," writing the Houston Post

from Monterey, Mexico, gives this item: "On the night of the 23d Messrs. Strib

bling & Ligon, of Llano, Texas, arrived here with carloads of hogs over the

Mexican National Railway from Laredo bound for San Luis Potosi, The hogs

treme poverty.

o far during this season.

and Improvement Company.

met at Fort Worth last week.

treasury to spend on public roads.

transaction.

but his wound is not fatal.

some unknown party.

sulted

(Signed) PETER LATZ, City Chemist

Two year droutbs have caused a loss of 40 to 60 per cent of New Mexico's cattle James, the son of Peter O'Neal, colored, was killed near Brenham by accidental discharge of his gun, which he ers on the rolls, and the number is in-

patch.

The Behring Sea arbitration tribunal will hold its first meeting in Paris, Febfarmer near Richardson, Dallas County, fell into a corn-stalk fire in the field and ruary 23. Postmaster General Wanamaker ha was so badly burned that death re-

issued an order reducing after January 1893, the fee on registered mail from 10 to 8 cents Up to December 1 the Directors of the

of the house, the clothing of her three-year old child caught fire. The mother clasped the baby to her person trying to means complete.

with a law to prohibit the cigarette business. Such a prohibition would te a great human beneficence.

The Inman Company are building at Philadelphia five trans-Atlantic ships to carry mails under the postal subsidy act passed by the last Congress. Popular donations built a Georgia

Confederate Home, and the Legislature accepts it and makes an annual approton County. Its track was not over 100 or 150 yards wide, but for that distance it swept the earth clean of houses, stock, There is a severe famine in Khiangfences and all else transportable. One death and many people wounded are the human casualties, except the large number left homeless.

Senator Dave Hill is preparing a bill which he will bring forward in Congress for the degging of a ship canal through the State of New York to the lakes. The estimated cost is \$150,000,000.

At the annual leasing of State convicts of Mississippi, white men in separate squads brought \$5, colored men in separate squads \$9 a month. The lessees squads \$9 a month and the sq

The Corsicana Weekly Democrat is to be made a daily about February 1.

The Bacon Presbytery at Terrell suspended Rev. J. C. Long without censure.

The new council of the Irish Na-ance, the National Bank Redemption fund and a few small items added, the surplus was \$40,750,468, which was applied to the payment of the public debt and national bank notes. Compared with

Alexander Jacques, the French faster, has begun a fifty days' fast in New York. He will during that time only drink water and take a few grains of a Texas Annual Conference of the Col-ored Methodist Episcopal Church met drink water and take a few grains of a 969,241 and in profits of coinage \$5,681, white powder prepared especially for his 479. On the other hand there was

Mexia has received 24,000 bales of cot-on and shipped 100 cars of cotton seed of far during this season. the first willingness to sell the 6,000,000 acres, composing the strip to the Gov-ernment for \$9,000,000. The largest price ever offered by the Government through the efforts of the Texas Mining | was \$1.25 an acre. Elizabeth L. Clover has instituted

Texas people interested in speculation are working upon our Congressmen and Senators against the anti-option bill.

The Texas people interested in speculation divorce proceedings at Arkansas City, Kan., against her husband, Congressman Benjamin H. Clover. The reason The mid-winter meeting of the Texas
Association of School Superintendents
and Principals will be held at Cleburne,
erty to his son Thomas.

In the territory embracing the towns and villages of Itasca, Osceola, Covingington and Files Valley, in Hill County, local option is now in force.

The milk from a cow suffering with hydrophobia killed Charlie and Ethel, the children of Henry Jackson, of Noblesville, Ind. The cow was bitten five months are and about a second charling with hydrophobia killed Charlie and Ethel, the children of Henry Jackson, of Noblesville, Ind. The cow was bitten five months are and about a second charling with hydrophobia killed Charlie and Ethel, the children of Henry Jackson of Noblesville, Ind. It is a healthy sign, perhaps, for San Marcos that her Opera House sold at ruinously low figures at Sheriff's sale, while plans continue for more fine Kills, after a fall of snow, the ground for

a quarter of a mile was found to be cov-The pecan crop of Victoria County and surrounding country is immense, and gatherers average easily \$1 a day. This crop is practically a failure in North and Northwest Texas.

a quarter of a line was found to be over ered with worms of a brownish color and about three-quarters of an inch in length. They were benumbed by their cold bed, but on being examined were found to be alive.

The business community of Charles

san Antonio recently. He was for many years foreman and afterwards managing editor of the Gaiveston News and once was manager of the Houston Post. He was an old time Texan and a Mexican veteran. He is said to have died in extreme poverty.

Geo. Fleck, of Sheridan, Mich., died and his body was claimed by his wife and by her step-children. While the hearse was on the way to the cemetery one of Fleck's sons jumped up beside the driver and whipped the horses into A meeting of the farmers, stock and pasture men of Texas has been called and buried it. The Moscow Chamber of Commerce

to meet at the Driskill Hotel in the city of Austin, on January 10, for the purpose of taking united and decisive steps to secure during the next session of the Legislature the enactment of a law that will protect the owners of farms and pastures from damage by hunters.

"Edmond," writing the Houston Post live miles distant from the city. Prof. Krause, of Berlin, has just per-

formed successfully one of the most re-markable operations of the time. A patient who had suffered from chronic neuralgia was the subject. The surgeon were put off here Thursday morning for food and rest. We saw them at the food and the man that had charge of the segment he had removed. The patient made an opening in the skull and sep-

A remarkable surgical operation was accomplished at Somerset, Ky., recent-ly—that of transplanting the skin of five healthy, vigorous men to the scalded limbs of W. H. McLaughlin, an engineer of Oneida, Tenn., whose engine ex-ploded last September between Oneida

and Point Rock. His limbs were entirely stripped of all the skin from his knees to his shoe-tops, and his agony during all this time was indescribable.

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The following cablegram was sent to Senator Jones in Brussels concerning the doings of the Monetary Conference by Henry Clews: "Amend the Rothschild proposal to 54,000,000 in place of 30,000,000 ounces, thereby making Europe's obligations the same as outs. Remove the limit of price. Change the contract to four years, the length of our administration. That would suit us here if no better could be done."

The British are preparing to invade Uganda, which will lead to the annexation of that country under Commission-er Portal. Besides taking, under the name of an escort, a strong contingent of Ghoorkas, drawn from the army of India, Mr. Portal has been authorized to engage for the Queen's service Nubian oldiers in the service of the British East Africa Company. English officers, com missioned and noncommissioned, will lead Commissioner Portal's small army.

Tennessee's Fresidential electors will have the privilege of casting the State's twelve votes for Cleveland and Stevenson, on two separate ballots taken over son, on two separate ballots taken over a month apart. The Federal law re-quires that the electors meet the second Monday in January, and the old State law requiring that they sit on the first Wednesday in December, has not been amended to conform. So the electors will meet on both dates, carry out the requirements of both laws and forward the returns in each case. The Senate the returns in each case. The Senate can then take its choice of the returns and cast the other out.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 7 .- The State Springfield, Ill., Dec. 7.—The State Live Stock Commission has given out a report on the recent post-mortem on cattle that have been under treatment by the agents of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry for the purpose of effecting, if possible, a cure of lumpy jaw. It is held that for months past the percentage of the class of cattle pro-nounced free from the disease upon post-mortem examination each week by the State Veterinarian appounced that of the forty experiments of cattle, so far as those already killed are concerned, there is no evidence that the treatment used has effected any cures.

Mr. Harter, of Ohio introduced a bill continuing the national banking system and the i-sue of notes "on a safe basis" by State banks.

Representative Williams has sub-mitted the following, having in view the mitted the following, having in view the repeal of the Sherman law:
Section 1. The Secretary of the Treasury is directed to discontinue from after February 1, 1892, the purchase of silver bullion as authorized and directed by an act entitled "an act directing the purchase of silver bullion and the issue of treasury poter thereof and for other purchases."

John Doherty, of Canton, O., went on a spree and began to hiccough. He couldn't stop, and after three days of hiccoughing died.

Sec. 2. After the passage of this act, all deposits received for the redemption of circulating notes of National banks. of circulating notes of National banks shall be placed with the Treasurer of the United States to the credit of regestive National banks making such deposits and all provisions of law shall be applicable to such deposits which were applicable to like deposits before the passing of said act of July 14, 1890.

A bill having for its or ject the estab-lishment of a uniform revenue customs duty on sugar and the abolishment of the payment of sugar bounties was introduced in the House by Mr. Harter, of Ohio. It proposes in detail that on and after February 1, 1893, a uniform tariff tax or customs duty of leet t per pound be leveled on all grades of sugar imported into the United States, and that the payment of all bounties to producers of sugar in the United States shall cease on the 1st day of February

next. The annual report of the Secretary of plus of \$9,914,453. With the cash balthe fiscal year 1891, the receipts for 1892 have fallen off 832,675,952, the principal losses being custom house receipts \$42,gain in internal revenue receipts of \$4, 998,650, and in sales of District of Colum-The Cherokee Indians have announced

bia bonds of \$2,412,744. For the present year the estimated revenues are \$463,336,350.44, and estimated expenditures \$461,336,450.44. These estimates, says the Secretary, are based upon conditions prevailing prior to the

late election. Following are the estimated revenue for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1892: rom postal service. Total estimated revenues \$463,336,360

The expenditures for the same period For the civil establishments. For the military establishment For the naval establishment. For Indian service. 49,000,000 9,000,000 26,000,000 80,336,300

Total estimated expenditures ... \$461,336,36 Estimated surplus for the year, \$2, Following is the probable condition of the Treasury at the close of the present

fiscal year, June 30, 1893: 2,500,000 0

Total amount available. .\$131,192,377 0 Redemption of bank notes during the year, \$9,500,000; redemption of bonds interest, notes and fractional currency during the year \$700,000; total, 10,209,000 Cash balance available June 30, 1893

MANLY PURITY

It is estimated that the revenue of the



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Government for the fiscal year 1893 will be on the basis named below: Total estimated receipts. \$490,121 36

The estimates of appropriations re-quired for the same period are submitted by the several departments and offices and are as follows:

Total
Judicial establishment
Foreign intercourse
Milit ry establishment
Naval establishment.
Indian affairs
Pensions
Public Works
Miscellaneous.
Postal service. Postal service Permanent annual appropria nterest on public debt. \$26,771,393 92 Refunding, customs, internal revenue, etc. 12,781,300 00
Collecting revenue from
customs 5,500,000 00
Miscelianeous 21,815,880 00

Total permanent

Total estimated appropriations, exclusive of
sinking fund \$66,838,276 9: 457,261,335 3 \$32,860,030 00

ance above gold re-serve June 30, 1893 Estimated available bal. \$53,852,407 0 From this deduct the accrued and accruing obligations, estimated as fol

Redemption of past due bonds, frac tional currency and national bank notes, \$5,000,000; probable payments of mail subsidy contracts not embraced in fore-going estimates, \$1,000.000; total \$6,000,-000, leaving \$47,852,407 08.

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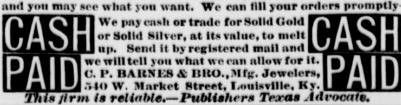
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