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ize a change. It will cost one postal card and should have early attention. Give the old as well as the new office.

SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 29, 1892.

THE CONFERENCES. TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Anderson.

H. G. Williams, Dec. 19: We were at our post Sunday after conference. We were received well and could not be better satisfied. The outlook is very good. Many little things have found their way to the parsonage, satisfying our present needs, and thus giving pleasure to our hearts. The ladies of this place have put window shades in the parsonage, repaired the cooking stove and have put a new carpet in the Church. The horse has been pro-

First Street, Austin. H. C. Willis, Dec. 16: The Bishop sent me to First Street Church, Aussent me to First Street Church, Austin. This is my first year in the conference. I arrived in time to hold prayer-meeting on the first Wednesday evening after conference. I received a hearty welcome and have had good and attentive congregations. We have organized an Epworth have bought barsonage. League from which we expect to reap good as a Church. We feel that the Spirit is with us and pray that He may give us souls this year for our

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day succeeding the adjournment of minister in a spiritual way to those conference. Preached three times the first day and had a joyous time. The brethren went to work immediately and had the parsonage in good fix before my family arrived; two brethren doing a week's steady work on the same. In the meantime the Ladies' Aid took in hand the matter of refurnishing the inside of the preacher's home. And in further manifestation hearing Bro. Little, our Presiding Elof good will and brotherly kindness in der, at 11 a. m., and enjoying a sweet connection with the arrival of my famconnection with the arrival of my family there came into the parsonage a sufficiency of staple groceries to run us for several weeks. So you see the lines o'clock, and the pastor at night gave us a good sermon on intemperance, and substantial. Would like to give for several weeks. So you see the lines have fallen to us in pleasant places. I have now entered upon my thirty-first year in the traveling ministry of the Texas Conference. There was not a Texas Conference. There was not a We leave at 4 p. m. for our work at which was timely and to the point. This morning the snow is falling rapidly; about an inch or two deep. We leave at 4 p. m. for our work at successful year with this people. single preacher, except myself, ap-pointed to a work in the conference at our late conference that was a member our late conference that was a member of the conference when I joined. Pray the Lord to help me to do the best arrival at Big Springs we found in a year's work of my ministerial life.

am Jones in Galveston

J. W. Horn: The inimitable Rev. Samuel P. Jones began here on Noand since the meeting closed I have been so busy looking after and gatherbeen so busy looking after and gathering in results that I have not taken furniture, carpets, etc. We found the time to report. It is safe to say that this city has never before been so stirred religiously. Bro. Jones' deliberate, fearless denunciation of sin among all classes, not in a ground liberate in the deliberate in the all classes, not in a general but in a specific charge, giving to each one his ter upon this work with light hearts to portion in due season, has not only caused many to turn from sin, but the public conscience of the city has been awakened, and the gambling houses have been closed up, and we are hoping that many other reforms may speedily follow. It is impossible to state definitely the results of the meeting, but I shall name a few visible retired to the preacher in providing for himself sults, viz.: the Church has been greatly and family and to meet our expenses revived, and many backslidden memrevived, and many backslidden mem-bers have been reclaimed. About housed in a nice little parsonage. We three hundred names were taken for are weak at this point, but we are membership in the various Churches, and from time to time during the may have a grand and sweeping remeeting several hundred others gave vival all over the work, and that there their hands, desiring an interest in the prayers of God's people, and upon one occasion fully six thousand men arose in response to a proposition to this country who do not belong to the lead better and purer lives, and to begin the work at once. Many of this number were members of the Church, lead to be this country who do not belong to the Church. Success to you and the Abyocate. We will give you all the help we can. [That is the lick.—Ed.] but perhaps one half of them were not members of any Church.

#### NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. R. Mood, Dec. 19: Local option carried in both Killeen and Nolanville last Saturday. Praise God. The whisky men "celebrated" that night, but were rather previous.

Fencing parsonage, building crib, bug-gy shelter, cow shelter, etc. We have received several tokens of kindness, and the pounding has begun.

Abilene Mission. W. H. Harris, Dec. 26: Have just made one round on Abilene Mission; find a clever, good people. First quarterly meeting past; our Presiding Elder was on hand. We had a good time. The stewards made a liberal assessment for preacher in charge.

John R. Morris, Dec. 24: Reaching my new work I was taken to the home of the hospitable Gilliam. He is a

ATTENTION, AGENTS!

and being done. Bro. Wyatt, Presiding Elder, held quarterly conference and left happy—having received his quarterage and the Church pledged to pour old address until you authorize a change. It will cost one

and being done. Bro. Wyatt, Presiding Elder, held quarterly conference and left happy—having received his quarterage and the Church pledged to prosperous year. Have only four appointments, all close to only four appointments, all close to only four appointments, all close to gether; a good salary promised and an efficient board. Bro. Robbins, my prediction to start the institution.

God is gracious, an i our people have a mind to work; success is assured, peace and plenty abound everywhere; for similar reasons. The people are zealous for the Lord. The young people is cessor, leaves many friends and a good sum of money to start the institution.

God is gracious, an i our people have a mind to work; success is assured, peace and plenty abound everywhere; new church-houses spring up all over our land our service our land our ple of the Epworth League are very diligent. Blessings on them all.

R. A. Hall, Dec. 19: Through rain and mud we came, and at about 8 o'clock p. m. we were entering the little village of Lorena, when the negro hack-driver said: "Yes, da's got yo' house lit," and sure enough we found trying to raise others to God we raise it "lit," not only with bright lights, but pleasant faces also. On entering we found that our household goods had arrived and kind friends had two beds ready for occupancy, and a delicious supper was spread upon the table. We have been kindly received.

Geo. F. Fair, Dec. 20: Being returned to Robert Lee Mission I resolved to take an even start. So I preached here on the first Sunday after conference. Have missed on appointment on account of bad weather. We have no Church-houses, and our schoolhouses are not good. Substantial tokens of kindness have found their and gentiemen. Fine congregation tokens of kindness have found their way to the pastor's rented house to gladden the children's hearts, Kind faithful to the trust. words have been given the pastor on his return. May the Lord bless these

tio.: to all this we were recently pound-G. S. Sandel: This preacher reached his new work in time to fill the first appointment at Cedar Bayou on Sun-

W. M. Adams, Dec. 19: The services on yesterday at our beautiful, enlarged Church here were enjoyable, spiritual indeed, being Bro. Barcus' first quarter-

well-lighted and heated parsonage quite a number of the good people here, and by a hearty hand-shake and many expressions of appreciation they made that the preacher who vember 20, and closed November 28, us feel very much at home. They same type of generous people at Midland whom we appreciate very much. liberal in their assessment and we enserve this people in the fear of God. Of them we can ask no more than they have given and promised.

J. A. Burks, Dec. 21: On arrival we

#### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Black Jack.

J. W. Beckham, Dec. 22: We are

A. W. Gibson, Dec. 15: We have met a kind people. They raised the preacher's salary \$100. We are settled down on our new charge. preaching to two of the finest Churches we have ever preached to in Texas.

Chico.

Ben. H. Bounds, Dec. 13: After 300 miles travel since conference, I arrived here to-day in the mud and snow, wet, wearied and hungry, but found ample quarters with Bro. Keen, brother to Rev. Newt Keen, of the Northwest Texas Conference. I find a very inviting field before me and am glad to say that so far I am well pleased with the outlook, and hope to send many subscribers this year. Success to the old new ADVOCATE.

my new work I was taken to the nome of the hospitable Gilliam. He is a generous host. During my whole ministry I have never been accorded a inst. Have been delayed since consisting the limit a bodily shape like a dove upon him and a voice came from heaven which said: "Thou art my beloved inst. Have been delayed since consisting the limit and a bodily shape like a dove upon him and a voice came from heaven which said: "Thou art my beloved inst. Have been delayed since consistent with the limit and a bodily shape like a dove upon him and a voice came from heaven which said: "Thou art my beloved inst. Have been delayed since consistent with the limit and a bodily shape like a dove upon him and a voice came from heaven which said: "Thou art my beloved inst. Have been delayed since consistent with the limit and a bodily shape like a dove upon him and a voice came from heaven which said: "Thou art my beloved inst. Have been delayed since consistent with the limit and a bodily shape like a dove upon him and a voice came from heaven which said: "Thou art my beloved inst. Have been delayed since consistent with the limit and bodily shape like a dove upon him and a voice came from heaven which said: "Thou art my beloved inst. Have been delayed since consistent with the limit and bodily shape like a dove upon him and a voice came from heaven which said: "Thou art my beloved inst."

Z. B. Pirtle: After a horseback ride of three days, I reached my destination, and was kindly received into the home of Dr. Jamieson. Have met a trying to raise others to God we raise ourselves. Preached three times yes-

Whitesboro. A. F. Hendrix, Dec. 23: At the command of higher powers we are at Whitesboro, in a good parsonage and amid some asclever folks ascan be. If a hearty reception of a preacher tells anything of the people, we have the great-est place of all. Supplies of all kinds were found in the dining-room on our

Gordonville. this my new field of labor last Friday, A. W. Wilson, Dec. 24: Since con-but owing to bad weather and a sick babe, Mollie and the children did not ference the people of Paint Rock charge get here till to day, Tuesday, 14th. I have bought a comfortable house for a m well pleased; had services last Sunparsonage on a valuable piece of day, and nothwithstanding it was a ground adjoining our Church lot. One very bad day we had a nice crowd and good sister furnished a nice bed-room a good service. Took in three memset, and various other needed articles bers and all went home feeling like we have come in from different ones until had been with Jesus. Bro. Moore we find ourselves well fixed. In addicalled in a few minutes to see how Mollie and the babies looked, and replen-

Coffeeville.

little more than a week spent in movelegant parsonage at this place, which were entrusted to us. is a lasting monument to the energy and enterprise of the Rev. Joe D. Hudgins, my predecessor, and on last night, about 8 o'clock, quite a number of the members and citizens came to visit us all in one crowd. They came, they said, to manifest their appreciation an inventory of gifts and donors, but time and space forbid. God abundantly remunerate them and grant us a

#### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

the parsonage enjoyed a prayer-meet-ing and a pounding, and we thought such an occasion would be about ready and friends of Fredonia aim to care Father." for their pastor. When the people more apt to help and encourage themand when the pastor helps and en, courages his people, they are more apt to care for him. The Lord help each of us to do our duty.

#### EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Kilgore.

J. M. Smith, Dec. 21: Kilgore went dry. The whisky men of Kilgore made a strong effort to fasten the ter-The whisky men of Kilgore rible evil, whisky, upon our town and community, but the good people came up to the help of the Lord against the mighty, and the right prevailed. Bless the Lord. One hundred and eighteen votes polled-103 for prohibition and fifteen against, and only six or seven of them whites, so they say. Praise the Lord for the victory.

#### THE WEEK OF PRAYER. "Thy kingdom come!

The power of Christ in prayer is what the Church needs for efficiency in its embassy to a guilty world.

It is recorded of Christ "that he

withdrew himself into the wilderness and prayed." "And it came to pass in those days that he went out into a mountain to pray, and continued all night in prayer to God."

The wilderness was retired, roomy, and there only were the earth, the sky and God. It was there Satan had been defeated after a long season of fasting; there angels had ministered to to that solitary approach of heart with heart essential to effective prayer.

That he should prepare for it strikes in all our coats. us at first as superfluous-one so constantly in communion with God: and indeed prayer itself would seem unnecessary in one so full of power and of Spirit. Let us learn therefrom that no amount of usefulness, no pressure of

time, can he plead as against praying.
The power of Christ's prayer was seen at the Jordan: Jesus also being baptized and praying, the heaven was opened, and the Holy Ghost descended in a bodily shape like a dove upon

ecessor, leaves many friends and a good name.

Dye Mound Circuit.

Z. B. Pirtle: After a horseback ride

And in the Garden, out of the Divine anguish, he cried, 'If it be possible!' Then, too, he was heard, for in a moral universe all things are possible, and an difficult to entertain, even in our largest cities.

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2. The distances which our members dren and youth of our State are received. angel appeared to strengthen him.

> in the attitude of prayer. He was truly the Son of man.

But in him the power of prayer culminated. He blended the power of the Son with that of man in his approach to small charities will be bestowed in his such need were presented as division terday. At the close of night service two infants were baptized. Am very God. The greatest, loftiest, holiest tianity like its author, whose expression These three closes of night service to the close of night service that the close of night service that the close of night service the close of night service that the priestly prayer, in the seventeenth chapter of St. John. That of Geth-semane had in it the shelter of re- remind him of God's gift to the world. demption and a restored harmony bebut this included all that, and bears humanity and its fortunes into heaven "that they may see my glory." By one approach he introduces all power into the closet, and makes it the secret

place of thunder. The Savior took much pains to instruct his disciples in the divine art of prayer. As to the state of mind and neart, free from enmity or doubt, having a spirit of forgiveness; as to the W. H. Brown, Dec. 14: I arrived at do its hopefulness, "how much more also my new field of labor last Friday, at owing to bad weather and a sick will our Heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him;" as phan.

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| A control to the subject of to the purpose of prayer, he cites the support of life, the protection of the soul, the advance of God's kingdom, a filial regard toward God and the absolute need for importunity. He exhorts that they should not exhaust this princely art on trifles. Then had come a new opening of the heavens, a new breadth of promise, "Ask largely that your joy may be full." We may well consider the Divinity

he has put in prayer. We now pray as sons, "Our Father which art in heaven." And in the Lord's prayer W. R. Manning, Dec. 23: After a title more than a week spent in moving through cold, rain and mud, we there is a finite title more than a week spent in moving through cold, rain and mud, we there is a finite title in his empire, ing through cold, rain and mud, we throne; as if interested in his empire, are quite comfortably domiciled in the and as if his power and glory on earth

Strangely enough there is in this prayer subsistence for ourselves only, none for children or parents, only to cover the wants of one immortal soul, who is brought into relation with the King of kings, that each may cultivate habitual, personal intercourse with God alone. A seraph can use this prayer as appropriately as a little child.

The Son of man has thrown prayer forward into the holy places which he has entered for us. The humanity of prayer still asserts itself there in the eternal Priest who ever liveth to make intercession for us. It is the approach of humanity at the highest point of success. His form hightens our Fredonta.

J. C. Ballard, Dec. 22: On last night

prayer; we draw near by a new and living way to find grace and help at the court of God.

what populous region; the other, vast speaking without knowing what he which begins in the wilderness ends at and trackless, but holding treasures unsupplied to the person when he wilderness ends at and trackless, but holding treasures unsupplied to the person what he wild near the voice of the person when he will near the voice of the person when he will near the voice of the person when he will near the voice of the person when he will near the voice of the person when he will near the voice of the person when he will near the voice of the person when he will near the voice of the person when he will near the voice of the person when he will near the voice of the person when he will near the the throne. "Greater works than to bury. It seems that the brethren these shall ye do because I go unto my Then it was that he opened for us all the approaches to glory. help and encourage their pastor he is more apt to help and encourage them. Now we may hope to apprehend as we are apprehended of God in Christ Jesus. A steady sense of dependance, a pro-found sense of reverence for the King, and there is no limit to the gifts of heaven; for God has proportioned our endowment to this sense of our depend-ance upon him. He wills that we should pray always—for all men, for kings, continents, Churches, home, dear children, strangers and friends, saints and sinners. The place of prayer from the memories of answers to prayer, its conflicts and victories is half the battle. "Here, Lord, we have met before, and here thou didst give me a blessing."

We will not substitute gifts for prayer, nor prayer for gifts in the week of prayer, but pray and give, and give J. C. KEENER. and pray.

### WEEK OF PRAYER AND SELF-

The time for the "Week of Prayer and Self-denial" which was appointed by the Board of Missions and the Bishops for January, 1-8, is at hand. The interests at stake are of such immense importance that the attention of the entire Church has been called to the observance of its religious services saw our purpose, and blessed our doing with an unparalleled success.

During the decade from 1880 to 1890,

which have been arranged for. Programs have been sent to all the preachers, but many in their new charges may lose sight of the call. Responsive exercises have also been prepared for each day and are being sent to all who have furnished us with him, and there he had preached, healed their postoffices and the number they multitudes, and fed thousands. He withdrew from the city, even from his disciples, that he might find refreshment and strength in fellowship with his Father. The waste was favorable to that solitary approach of heart with contribution to the treasury of the Lord, make the incoming year one of jubilee

I. G. JOHN. H. C. MORRISON, W. R. LAMBUTH. ORPHAN HOME.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive. Bible.

Ne'er forget how easier far Devout enthusiasm is, than good deeds, How soon our indolence contents itself With plous raptures, ignorant, perhaps, Of their ulterior end, that we may be Exempted from the toil of doing good

We hope to begin the building for

ing the benedictions of a wise and gatherings are great, and travel is very Here are occasions of mighty approach which displayed also the humanity vide for the orphan in our midst. Who when a meagre purse is brought into there is in prayer. There could be no does not want a share in this Christly view. doubt as to Christ's manhood, as seen work? God will be very near his people as they pass the day that tells of the tant, there are boundless stores of birth of his Son, the world's Savior. He will touch many hearts and turn in this body, which stores would be prayer ever offered was his high tianity like its author, whose expres- These three reasons for division, to May our hearts burn with gratitude in will be not only indicated but made tween God and man, heaven and earth; our homes as gifts fall into the hands clear in the following resolutions which of our loved ones. May our spirits are offered for your adoption:
glow with praise as we meet in our
Churches to receive the gifts of the not divide at this session, but we rec-Father above; and then let us remem- ommend division at the session of 1893. ber the orphan without home, without father or mother, who looks to us to ment of a committee to be composed supply this great lack. Let us remem- of one from each Presiding Elder's ber our unpaid subscription to this district, and chosen by the Presiding sacred fund, and let us remember that Elders, which committee shall be des-God wills and we will to have a share ignated the "Comittee on Division." in this work for the children, and send argument of prayer "in my name;" as to me at once a contribution, great or

#### THE REPORT ON THE DIVISION OF THE CONFERENCE.

BELTON, TEXAS.

The following report was thought to be of sufficient importance to our readers for the editor to seek a copy at the conference on the day it was read. He failed to get it then, but the committee has kindly furnished it recentify.—En.

Your committee, to whom was referred the matter of the division of this conference, having looked with such care as the time allotted to them would allow into the merits of this great question, beg leave to report as follows:

They find among the members what might be designated as a growing restlessness upon the subject. Some believe that division should be immediate; others recognize its necessity in the near future; while a third class, which is by no means inconsiderable, deplore, with genuine sadness, the prospect of ever severing the relations of love, harmony and usefulness which for so many years have existed among

At its organization the Northwest Texas Conference had allotted to it, by the Divine Hand, a section of country whose topographical conditions admirably fitted it to become the arena of great activity in every department of human industry and thought. It was still more wonderfully adapted to the development and growth of such religious sentiment and life as should seek in its limits promulgation and place. This section was composed of two almost He has invested humanity with his distinct areas—one a rich and somethem. To undertake the solution of the spiritual element of this problem seems to have been from the very first the lofty desire of this young giant of

Methodism. Though scarcely having attained a legal majority (for we are only twentysix years of age), we may safely claim to have contributed more than any other agency to the unprecedented development of the great Northwest. Even the railroads, those iron deities, that metamorphose parched plains into paradises, did not, could not, with their resistless force, plunge into our great Panhandle country, until Gravis, and Hosmer and Farmer had gone be fore and beckoned the Methodist hosts to follow after into the goodly land.

Who so much as the Methodists have spread along these lines of railway, and by their thrift and patient industry have compelled the soil to deliver up its hidden wealth? Who so much as they have built the beautiful cities, with their Churches and schoois, their elevators and mills, their banks and boards of trade?

Our imperative need in doing this gracious work was an unselfishness, pure and Christly. Our ambition was a most holy one-only to conquer the land for civilization and for God. He saw our purpose, and blessed our doing with an unparalleled success.

He dields, and in the various departments of missionary effort that demand its support. We rely confidently on their

what is now Georgetown, Waco, Corsicana, Waxahachie and Fort Worth Districts collected for domestic missions a little more than \$25,000. More than \$20,000 of this money was expended upon our Western work.

A state of things exists at this session

of our conference which has not been witnessed before. Nearly \$10,000 are asked for by the cabinet to carry on our domestic mission work, while your collections have amounted to barely \$7000; to which, if we add \$1000 from the W. M. S. of the M. E. Church, the General Board, we will have a South, to take up special collections in sum still in deficit something like the interest of our Scarritt Bible and \$2000. Never before were we put to such strait as on last Saturday, when Executive Committee of the W. M. S. one of our General Secretaries came be- of the North Carolina Conference, refore the conference and asked it to supplement its already liberal givings with an amount sufficient to meet the emergency upon us. Nobly did you respond, as you always have done, and our brethren go forth to their fields of North Carolina Conference to so inform work as cheerfully as though plenty, our auxiliaries. and not want, would greet them in the humble home of the West.

Never, perhaps, in the history of the conference has there been a more inauspicious time at which to sever the relations heretofore existing between more cordinal greeting than that given me by the Church at Itasca. We had a big reception at the parsonage. Handsome bed-room set and fine cook stove set up, besides many other things done,

3. Lastly, and perhaps most impor-

2. That we recommend the appoint-

This committee shall take into consideration all questions pertaining to

1. What they deem a proper geo-graphical line for division.

2. Which conference shall retain the name, and which the archives of this conference. They shall recommend a name for the other conference.

3. They shall agree upon a plan for the equitable division of the superannuates and other claimants upon this con-

Lastly, they shall consider and re-port upon all other matters that may occur to them as of material interest to

the two future conferences. SAM'L P. WRIGHT,

#### NO CONTRADICTION.

My little son of ten summers recently called my attention to what he called contradictory statements in the Book of Acts, and asked for an ex-planation. For the benefit of other seekers after the truth, I give the substance of my reply:

"And the men which journeyed with him stood speechless, hearing a voice, but seeing no man."-9:7.

"And they that were with me saw indeed the light, and were afraid; but they heard not the voice of him that spake to me."-22:9.

Suppose you are seated some dis-tance from a speaker and can hear the tones of his voice but not the words he On drawing near you may hear distinctly every word. In each case you hear, but in a different sense, Moreover, we both may hear a person talking in the Latin language, and you would hear the voice of the person Latin tongue, I would hear intelligibly-understandingly. Now, the language in which Saul and his military escort heard Jesus speak was the Hebrew tongue (22:9). While Saul, himself a Hebrew, understood perfectly the words used in the conversation, it is highly probable that the soldiers did not. Furthermore, an examination of the original in Weymouth's Resultant Greek Testament shows in the former quotation that the verb of hearing is used with the genitive case, and in the latter with the accusative. Consequently a clearer (and critically correct) translation of Acts 22:9 would read: "And they that were with me saw indeed the light, but they understood not the utterance of him that W. A. BETTS. spake to me.'

#### THE WOMAN'S BOARD AND THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

The following action of the W. M. S. of the North Carolina Conference, we are sure, represents the feelings of the Woman's Missionary Society in all our Annual Conferences. The Parent Board needs the co-operation of all the women of our Church in its efforts to carry on its work in large and growing co-operation during the Week of Pray-er. With their sympathy, offerings and prayers the services of that week will result in a mighty quickening of the missionary spirit in the Church, as well as liberal offerings for the payment of our mission debt.

I. G. JOHN,

RESOLUTION.

Being in full sympathy with the work of the Parent Board, and appreciating their consideration in allowing quest the earnest co-operation of our members during the special Week of Prayer, appointed by the Board, in

MRS. L. A. CUNNINGGIM,

MRS. F. D. SWINDELL, Vice-President.

MRS. W. S. BLACK, MRS. R. P. HOWELL.

"FITHE LAW REVIEW."

ADVOCATE Bro. Crum, under the above on this great question. I now close heading, comes out in a kind of school- with a warning from the last chapter boy reverie and builds a man of straw upon Abraham paying tithes to Melchisedec; and then he revels in pulling the old straw man to pieces, one straw the old straw man to pieces, one straw of the holy city." at a time, letting the poor old fellow die by degrees, and when his straw man is demolished he thinks the tithe law is a thing of the past, and concludes by saying: "Give us something not quite so airy.'

It would, it seems to me, take a fairy to get up anything more "airy" though not of special interest to your than his two column article. His conclusion reminds me of a statement I heard a few months ago about a certain politician being dead, but upon the statement I heard a few months ago about a certain politician being dead, but upon the statement I heard a few months ago about a certain politician being dead, but upon the statement I have been statement I have been statement I have been some interest by some of your readers. After a four years' ministerial connection with the Methodist Church in Engtain politician being dead, but upon calling for proof of his death the daily paper was produced and the report read as follows: "Senator

for the two following quotations, this article might have been passed unnoticed, viz.: "Tithe paying is not enjoined in the New Testament Scriptures." "It is in conflict with the for the sins of all the world that as there no longer existed a reason why any one should ever afterward offer a bleeding sacrifice upon an altar, that in his death he repealed the ceremonial law, "blotting out the handwriting of 2:14). And if the time had ever come when no reason existed why the tithe law should be continued, it should have been repealed; but whether or not any reason exists for the continuance of a law, every one knows that when a law is once enacted that it remains in full force until it is repealed, and all Christendom admits that the appreciated since. tithe law was enacted and was in full force for many centuries, but amid all the squirming and twisting to avoid faction and pleasure, however, I found the consequences of a broken law our liberal(?) minded objectors to the tithe law have never been able to tell us point? I reply most emphatically for the simple reason that the tithe law homes of my people. Two of the most if he were to plead the nullity of a nigh to death, but this served to enduce as flimsyand irrelevant testimony mercifully preserved me and gave me

only never been re ealed, but that Christ recognized and indorsed it as toms of the people would make it necbeing a part of the great moral law to essary for me to change my tactics be kept by all the generations of hu- considerably. Do not the former had been generally supposed that the manity down to the end of time. I chapters of our History of Methodism oldest rocks entering into the formashall not go back to the first enactment | teach the importance of this? I was | tion of the promontory were Liassic. of the tithe law, for its existence is admitted by all parties concerned; but we steward one who fully appreciated my shall introduce just one passage from position and whose suggestive talks who based their conclusions upon, the last book and next to the last chapter in the Old Testament to prove that it was in force and that God demanded that God demanded that it should be kept, and sent his might have been not only to the fossils obtained are of one curse upon the people for not keeping the disadvantage of tre charge, it: "Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. But yesay, Wherein have we robbed thee: In tithes and offer- my presiding officers was marked. It likes were unable to determine the ings. Ye are cursed with a curse; for was always with the greatest pleasye have robbed me, even this whole ure that I looked forward to the connation." God did not charge the peo- ference occasions. From these brethple with the sin of illiberality, but ren I learned much, and to them I am boldly charged them with robbery, considerably obligated. The one, with We next introduce Christ as a witness his systematic and logical expositions Rag. The lowest rocks in the famous in the New Testament Scriptures; of Divine writ gave an impetus to my "Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, early formed habit of careful preparahypocrites! For ye pay tithe of mint tion for pulpit duties which was likely and anise and cummin, and have then to give place to a more careless omitted the weightier matters of the method. The other, by his earnest imlaw, judgment, mercy and faith; passioned appeals to the unconverted these ought ye to have done, and and his intense and all-absorbing love places apparently amorphous. Frenot to leave the other undone. (Mat. for soul-saving work, brought and kept 23:23). Here Christ recognizes the prominently before me the one great and can be detected only when viewed tithe law as being part of the (moral) law. He uses an adjective in the com- ing of sinners from the error of their parative degree ("weightier") to meas- ways. How much I love them, too, are the importance of the tithe law for their wise suggestions and magwith other "matters of the law, judg-ment, mercy and faith." He then endorses the tithe law and makes it a part | successful in their special ministries. of the code of the Christian Church by widing to the comparison: "These (judgment, mercy and faith ) ought ye lasting friendships had to be left. We to have done, and not to leave the came away with mingled feelings; other (pay tithe of mint anise and we joyed together over the many cummin) undone." I shall now tokens of appreciation. How we prize quote from Christ's sermon on the these beautiful presents and how we in mount (Mat. 5:17, 18 and 20). "Think not that I am come to destroy the law or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfil. For verily I say unto you, till heaven and earth pass, one int, one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law till all be fulfilled. For I say unto you. That except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven." You will please remember that the subject upon which Christ is discoursing in this paragraph is not the baptism of the Holy Ghost, or faith, or prayer, or repentance, but the keeping of the law. "I am not come to destroy the law, but to fulfill." But keeping the tithe law was a prominent part of the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, and we have already shown that Christ indorsed it and now he states positively that except we shall "exceed" them, go beyond them, we can not enter heaven. We have also shown clearly that Christ recognized the tithe law as part of the great moral law, and in the passage

just quoted he said, "Till heaven and

earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law till all be ful-

filled." From Christ's own testimony

the conclusion is inevitable that the

tithe law is still in force and its obliga-

tions are just as binding as are the ten

commandments; and no man can give

God anything until he first pays up to God all that he owes him under the tithe law. If our Church would keep the tithe law just one week the missionary debt could be paid and money In the December 15th issue of the left in the treasury. I have given you "thus saith the Lord" for my position

#### TWO YEARS IN TEXAS.

I am not often troubled with an "itch for scribbling," but my two years' connection with Methodism in Texas, now completed, suggests words which, land (two as hired local preacher and two as probationer), I arose and came to my Father. I came to the San Anwas hung in effigy." A news reporter tonio Conference, 1890, with some had found a big. old, rag doll hanging on a tree at Waco, Texas, with the greeting inspired me and the Bishop's said Senator's name written above it. hearty manner put me at ease at once. It is Bro. Crum's old straw man that I shall not soon forget the kindly words is dead instead of the tithe law. But spoken to me by Bishop Galloway when was introduced in his private room in the city: "We are pleased to re-ceive you, Bro. Gregory." One can easily imagine how closely I followed him during his stay in England a few principles of the Christian Church." months since; with what delight I read Against these wild statements I enter from English papers reports of his pubmy solemn protest. We grant that when Christ was offered a sacrifice I referred to the above fact.

Not having served a four years' probation, without which no ordination of preachers takes place in the Methodist Church in England, it was thought I could not be received into full connection, and that it would be advisable ordinances that was against us, which was contrary to us, and took it out of the way, nailing it to his cross" (Col. deprive me of administering the sacraments, which I had been doing for four years, and I suggested my willingness to sit for examination with the students of first and second years. The Bishop, however, gravely suggested that it was not only a matter of pass-

With trembling I awaited the read-

ing of the appointments. With satis-

that Helena was to be my home for at least twelve months. My father had served the charge two years, and had where and when it was repealed. spoken most appreciatingly of the Why should they be silent upon this kindness shown him. And then from Helena I should have easy access to the has never been repealed! We, there- delightful years of my life have been fore, conclude that the tithe law is still spent in this quiet old town. There in force, and that we are under solemn our precious babe was born, who now obligation to keep it. I verily believe cheers us with her childish prattle and that a respectable lawyer would be innocent glee. The second year I suf-charged with, and tried for, insanity fered considerable with fever and came and argument to sustain his cause as my usual health. A stay in the coun-I also claim that the tithe law has Methodism possesses much in common the world over, yet the habits and cus were of immense benefit to me. A among other things, certain fos-"severe letting alone" on the part sils—fossils being of infrequent but might have been disastrous to my two English paleontologists of high aim of Gospel ministrations—the turn-May these brethren prove eminently

> Helena, however, with its pleasant memories, hallowed associations and

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Souvenir.

May God cause the seed to grow and build the house, or they labor in vain been acquainted with them, would not who build it. I pray that my successor's work may be abundantly prosper- I therefore conclude that so far there word as to my present. We were at Rock of Gibraltar .- Paul Choffat, in once welcomed to the hearts and homes | Bulletin de la Societe Geologique de of the friends here. The reception France, Paris. given in our favor at the Church last

some. We are comfortably and pleas-antly situated in the suburb of the city, beam of light produces sound A beam away from its bustle, but not wholly freed from its wickedness. We anticipate a prosperous year. A project for

THOMAS GREGORY.

AGE OF THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR.

Two eminent English geologists, water supply to the town and garrison, A detailed account of their observaobservations, Messrs. Ramsay and Ledger. Geikie arrived at conclusions in regard to the age of the Rock quite different from those heretofore admitted. It species, and were submitted to precise species of the fossils, but were clear that they belonged to a species akin to Rhynchonella concinna, Sow. which, according to them, is abundant in England in the Cornbrash and Coral promontory are limestone, of a grayish-white or pale gray, compact and sometimes finely crystalline, arranged in more or less regular beds that vary in thickness from a few feet to many yards, the rock becoming in some quently the bedding is very obscure, in a good light from some little distance. Here as d there the rock has a striped or banded appearance, the bands (which are usually somewhat darker than the main mass of the rock) varying in thickness from an inch or two upward. Now and again the rock seems made up of angular and subangular grit and small fragments of gray limestone, agglutinated together in a paste of the same material, and looking not unlike the coral-rock of modern reefs. In this limestone were found the few fossils to which I have alluded. Here and there on weathered faces the small angular fragments of which the rock is now and again composed, seemed to consist in some measure of rolled bits of shells. The limestone is overlain by a series of shales which are usually of a dull, dark, grayish-blue color. Near their junction with the limestone they are often much weathered, and show red, green, purple, yellow, gray, and particolored shades. In some places they would work up into clay for brick-making purposes. They contain intercalated bands and beds of grit, mudstone, and limestone, some of the grit being slightly calcareous. No fossils have been met with in either the sholes or the interca-lated beds. Last year I was in London in attendance on the Geological Congress, and, by the great kindness of the geologists of that city, had an opportunity of studying the speci-mens of rocks and fossils brought from the Iberian peninsula in the collections of the Geological Society. Among these I saw the fossils collected at Gibraltar by Mr. J. Smith, of Jordan Hill, who gave, in an early volume of the Quarterly Journal of the Geological Society of London, the most detailed account which has yet appeared of the geology of Gibraltar. Mr. Smith's paper is of

considerable value, more especially as

it contains an account of various depos-

our hearts continue to thank the erations of quarrying, scraping, and donors. We regret the service has building, which are always going on, been so meagre. Is it possible to be having necessarily resulted in the obsatisfied with one's service? Few, literation of some interesting geological very few, reach their ideals. What evidence. Among the fossils brought we aim at is but rarely reached, and home by Smith are some which, genwe depart. Is not this so, universally? erally declared to be Liassic, are speci-Praise be to God for the good accomplished. The membership of the circuit is more than three times what it was two years ago—due mainly to a Methodist settling around the thriving garve, a district of Portugal. These town of Runge. The seed has been forms were not determined until after sown; the foundations have been laid. the decision of Messrs. Etheridge and forms were not determined until after Davidson, who, doubtless, if they had is no reason for modifying the opinion I must not close without adding a which attributes to the Liassic age the

week made us feel that if we had One of the most wonderful discover-parted with friends we had found ies in science that has been made withof sunlight is thrown through a lens on a glass vessel that contains lampblack, colored silk, or other substances. A building a new Church already on hand. This will add materially to the charge. May we be made equal to the demands of the work.

disk having slits or openings cut in it is made to revolve swiftly in this beam of light so as to cut it up, thus making alternate flashes of light and shadow. On putting the ear to the glass vessel strange sounds are heard so long as the flashing beam is falling on the vessel. Recently a more wonderful discovery has been made: A beam of sunlight Drs. A. C. Ramsay and James Geikie, is caused to pass through a prism so as to produce what is called the solar spectrum, or rainbow. The disk is produced in the properties and properties upon the of inspecting and reporting upon the turned, and the colored light of the rainbow is made to break through it. if he were to plead the nullity of a law before a civil tribunal, and introthe silk, wool or other material. As complete geological survey of the Rock. | the colored lights of the spectrum fall upon it, sounds will be given by differthe objectors to the tithe law bring up try of three months, previous to taking the objectors to the tithe law bring up to sustain their position.

A detailed account of the Geological Societions was given to the Geological Society of London. As a result of these will be silence in other parts.—N. Y.

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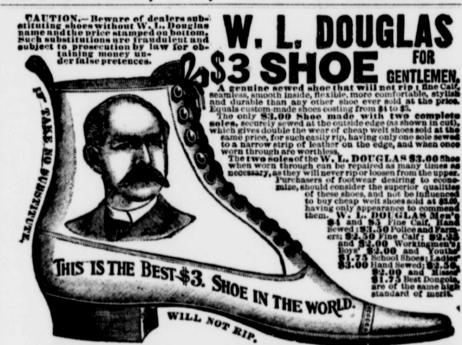
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our rooms, continuing the discussion with bated breath long after retiring. We even went so far, in the study hall, as to take advantage of our good monto whisper to our schoolmates about prise that we were going to have in our happiness to experience anew the sacred and hallowed influences clustering around that universally acknowledged sweetest of words-home. Again with our dear father, mother, brothers, sisters and friends; again meeting under the old parental roof our dear sister and brother, who have left the old nest, and assumed the grave responsibilities of building and sharing homes of their own. Again opening our hearts to friends towards coldness. How sweet it is to forgive and be forgiven! What thrills of happiness we experience when we succeed even for a short time, in banishing the demons of hate and envy from our hearts! And this, too, is but a harbinger of what is in store for us, if we only continually hee I the Divine injunction, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Then selfishness would be a stranger to our hearts, and we would ceive.

Christmas is! The old, too, shake off Bible which he edited and revised, and the shackles of age and affliction for the originator of synagogue worship. the time, and deport themselves with He lived in Babylon in the reign of the joyfulness of youth! We hail it as Artexerxes Longimanus, and, nearly preparing the world for the advent of our ideal of earthly happiness. But eighty years after the return under after all, does it pay? We have no in- Zerubbabel described in this lesson, of people who believed in the Old Tesclination to call in question the time- brought to Jerusalem another comhonored custom of Christmas holidays pany of returned exiles. The latter as to itseffects upon the social, economic part of his life was spent in Jeruand moral status of our country, for salem, where he died about B. C. 420 we are convinced that this closing of or 410 in great honor among his factories, stores and workshops for the holidays; this unbending from a too The date of the book is generally stiff and strict conventionalism, supposed to be about B. C. 456. employers and employes coming nearer to the same social plane, of Ezra is written in two languages, and for a while feeling a genuine both of which were at that time interest in each other's joys and sor- familiar with the Jews. The main rows, opening their hearts to the portion is written in Hebrew; but world, and especially to the helpless chapters 4:8 to 6:18 and 7:12-26 are in poor-we are convinced that this makes | Chaldee, a branch of the Syriac. This men better, and that which tends to change is natural, since these chapters elevate humanity is cheap at almost are chiefly taken up with documents any price. But as to its effects on and letters which must have been boarding schools, their pupils and originally written in that tongue."patrons, we ask again, does it pay?

a first-class school and meet the grow- years before. - Idem. ing demand of Texas schools for Texas regardless of cost. We are confident she pays the largest salaries received in any female school

RULERS.—Cyrus, King of the Persian in the South. The teachers are em- Empire, B. C. 558 529, and of Babylon ployed for the school year, and are (as sole ruler) 536-529. Darius reigned here ready to discharge their duties; in Babylon under Cyrus, who was elseand if the pupils scatter all over the state to have a good time at home, it is prince of the royal line of David, was no fault of the teachers, and their sala- Governor of the returned Jews at Jeruries must be paid. The same applies silem. His title was Tirshatha, the to the servants. They must be re- origin of the Turkish "Pasha."-Petained (drawing their wages) so that the pupils may have proper accommodations when they return. This is a great strain on our President, financially and mentally; and what makes it peculiarly so this year is, that one of the dormitory buildings was destroyed by fire this session. This she date begins the seventy years' captivity had rebuilt at a cost of nearly \$3000, and by the time she gets the girls The same king again captured the moved from crowded rooms and comfortably situated, Christmas is here, and they scatter to the four winds.

Beggarly encouragement for all this anxiety and outlay for the comfort of anxiety anxie

But, in the aggregate, a still greater

pupils cost their parents three times as stroyed both. much, if taken home for the holidays, as their running expenses would be if affliction as this could awaken the left in school. The instances where Jewish people to a knowledge of their

in four years if her mind is upset each year by Christmas and other holidays. Think of it! one year out of four new homes was at first very galling to thrown away for the sake of a few them. Slavery of all evils, to those fleeting holidays! In that Book of who had been taught to regard themfleeting holidays! In that Book of books where shall we search for an authorized precedent to justify us for Over-Shepherd of all the nations of 11:1).

who had been taught to regard themosphere are reckoned by Josephus (Ant. Jews, But the reverse the second by making such a reckless sacrifice of our the earth, was the most to be dreaded precious time? And there, too, is the and the hardest to bear. cost to our parents of one year's mainexpensive.

the burdens of it to atone for their over-indulgence in yielding to our with them the plumb-pudding and ful and lucrative exile. festive turkey?

Presidents of schools would be only too glad to dispense with holidays; but honor and distinction. For instance, the persistence of parents and pupils Daniel became prime minister; Shadleaves them helpless. Teachers, too, Meshach and Abed-nego received would prefer to continue the work unbroken, rather than go through the drudgery and worry of getting every-thing re-organized and in working order. Many of our parents are forced cation. We often hear a great deal Rome the State was preparing for the ment reforms. Would it not be wise Tarquin the Proud (536-519). Pisistrato look about us and see if there is not tus was tyrant at Athens B. C. 560room and reason for instituting reforms among ourselves, in matters wherein the Government has no power to in-

itress, when her eyes were not on us, the greatest men and women that ever tendency toward Monotheism and a some new thought of pleasure or sup- having lived in it. Is it not an im- that which had surrounded the Jews store for the occ sion. The one absorbing theme—Christmas holidays—is at last being realized. How unalloyed attending school? And while in school loubet. can we find a more profitable opportunity than by denying ourselves holidays and pursuing our studies diligently to the end of each session, re-ducing our school expenses and saving patriotism and religion enough to revaluable time for future usefulness?

> Suppose we all ask our parents to spare a few moments with us during plains to a great extent their hatred of holidays to ponder the question-Does | idols after the captivity.

### whom there has too long existed a Sonday School Tesson.

FIRST QUARTER, LESSON L.-JAN. I.

ISRAEL AFTER THE CAPTIVITY.

RETURNING FROM CAPTIVITY .-Ezra 1:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT .- The Lord Thy God

will turn thy captivity, and have compassion upon thec .- Deut. 30:3. Ezra, "the scribe," author of the

not have to wait for the return of book which bears his name, and ac-Christmas, with its custom of giving cording to Jewish tradition, author and receiving tokens of love and friend- also of 11 Chronicles and Nehemiah, ship, in order to faintly realize that "it was born about B. C. 495. He is credis more blessed to give than to relited with founding the Great Synagogue, out of which grew the Sanhe-To the young what a glorious time drim; was collector of the books of the

"Like the Book of Daniel, the Book

Peloubet. As to the schools, we will examine DATE OF THIS LESSON .- The edict briefly the effects on the North Texas of Cyrus was given B. C. 536, and the Female College, which we suppose will return followed soon after, in the spring in a great measure apply to other of 536. According to Esdras it was schools. In order to make this strictly the same month as the exodus, 960

Place.-Babylon and Jerusalem. girls, our President has secured for the The latter still exists. "Babylon is different departments the very fallen;" but it was once situated dibest talent the country affords, rectly south of the modern Bagdad, in

There were three raids made upon Judea and three captivities covering a

The same king again captured the The first Jewish leader was Zerubbabel, city B. C. 598 and carried an amount who left Babylon when Cyrus came to and the great grandfather of Mordicai. The third was Nehemiah, who "went

the costs are less are certainly rare, if not of doubtful existence. But our greatest loss is in time, caused by our with a "stiff necked and rebellious demoralization in anticipating holi-days, and in musing over the rounds their pleasures more than on their God. of pleasure after Christmas, unfitting the mind for work, and requiring weeks to get the faculties again thortholder the providence of the Lord.

oughly disciplined for profitable study. There were not more than 100,000 all Mithra, the sun-god). He had these Teachers who are making teaching told "carried away," but that number treasures in his charge. Sheshbazzar a life-work assure us that the average consisted of the flower of the Jewish pupil who remains faithful at her post people. The "baser sort" in the towns the session through for three consecutive and cities and most of the rural popuyears, will advance as far as she would lation were left, subject to a heavy

The condition of the exiles in their

However, time, the great healer of tenance thrown away, and being a much that is hard to endure, brought school year, sad to say, one of the most | them into a quieter frame of mind, and they began to establish themselves Are not our interests and our parents among the heathen round about, to buy identical? Will they shift the blame and selland to get gain. Some of them wholly on us, or will they kindly bear acquired great riches -so great indeed that when the king's proclamation for into a higher and better life. their return to their own land was 4. When the work of a every entreaty to come home and share | made known, many preferred a peace-

> Not only had they acquired property, but some of them rose to places of honorable preferment, and Nehemiah became cup-bearer to the Persian king.

"The period of the exile was one of general waking up among the nations." Nebuchadnezzar was building Babylon to practice a great deal of self-denial in into a magnificence of architecture order that we may complete our edu- beyond any the world had seen. At said about the necessity for Govern- republic which followed the reign of We made it the chief topic of our terfere, thereby setting Uncle Sam a multiplication table, flourished about conversation for weeks; discussed it in good example? Uncle Sam a multiplication table, flourished about B. C. 570. Solon the Wise died B. C. In the battle of life there is no quali- | 558, and Esop, renowned for his fables, ty that conduces more to our material B. C. 560. In China, Confucius, the and moral advancement than self- great Chinese philosopher, flourished denial. It has dominated the lives of B. C. 559-476. There was a general lived and made the world better by higher and more refined idolatry than portant lesson for us girls to learn? in Palestine, as may be learned from

> The exile of the Jews resulted in several ways:

1. It destroyed idolatry among them turn to their native land. Their captors and masters being heathen ex-

2. It caused them to put a proper estimate upon religious services and led them away from mere forms and ceremonies. The temple with its imposing service being destroyed, they who worshiped God must needs "worship Him in spirit and in truth."

3. It sifted the nation and brought back for a second planting in Palestine the purest and best-the luke-warm and worldly-minded preferring ease and exile to hardships and liberty.

4. It led to the study of the Scriptures. This was the period in which the guardianship, transcription and study of the written Scriptures became the special care of a distinct class, afterwards famous as the great order of the scribes. It led also to the establishment of the synagogue for social worship and reading of the Scriptures, with it accompanying schools.

5. "The captivity as a missionary scheme to spread the knowledge of God over the world." It was an aid in and in a short time he is so belied, and Christ by having in every place a body tament, and had places of worship where the Gospel could be preached. 6. Contact with the great world extended the views and enlarged the sympathies of the nation.

Light on this period can be found in Dan. Chaps. 6, 7, 9,; in Ezekiel and in Psalms 126, 130, 137.

In the first year of Cyrus King of tend d his empire over the Persians stirred up the spirit of Cyrus. (1) By honesty. his Holy Spirit influencing the king's mind. (2) Daniel, being a chief man in the Persian court, likely called the attention of the King to the prophecy of Isaiah concerning him (See Isa 41: 26-28 and 45:1-4). Made a proclamation. This was an official act and was therefore put also in writing. The Lord into retirement who might otherwise (Jehovah) God of heaven. "God of heaven" is the usual title of the Deity society with their benefactions. among the Persians. Hath given me all the kingdoms of the earth. This is an exaggeration; but he did possess a logue, these slanderers of their brethlarge part of the most prominent countries. Hath charged me to build him an house at Jerusalem (See Isa. 14:28). Who is there among you? The return was to be a volunteer movement.

Whosoever remaineth in any place where he sojourneth, let the men of his place help him, etc. No man must be hindered from going back because of his poverty; his neighbors are commanded to assist him to get off. Besides the free-will offering. The "offering" here referred to is probably that made by Cyrus himself.

THE RETURN.—Verses 5-11.

There were three periods of return, Nebuchadnezzar, not satisfied with up" in 445. The return described in loss is sustained by the pupils and pa-this, came again; and in July, 586, this lesson was under Zerubbabel and

whom 42,360 were householders and yet kept secret by the sufferer." 7337 were servants. Their personal property must have been considerable, "And there's a lust in man no charm for they contributed \$400,000 in gold and silver toward the rebuilding of the temple. Cyrus the king brought forth the vessels of the house of the Lord-Nebuchadnezzar little thought that he was simply taking care of the Lord's property until such a time as he should again have need of it! By the hand

of Mithredath (given by or dedicated to Mithra, the sun-god). He had these fire worshiper. A second sort. Of in- asks: "Lord, who shall abide in thy This is more than double all the sum uprightly, and worketh righteousness, costly vessels were numbered in detail, tongue, nor doeth evil to his neighbor, and the 5400 includes a great number nor taketh up a reproach against his

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. All nations and events are under

the government of God. 2. God uses the world to chastise

and discipline his people. 3. All the afflictions of God's people are blessings in disguise. They are to purify the heart, to ennoble the character, to break the power of sin, to lead

4. When the work of affliction is done, God sends deliverance.

5. God's promises are certain of fulthe dawn comes when God's hour strikes.

6. God fulfills his promises in the most unexpected ways and brings relief intelligence and profit by it. from unforseen sources. 7. God uses the world to help his

people when they turn to him. 8. God wants volunteers for

9. Those who stay at home should contribute toward helping those who go forth to preach the Gospel.

#### Old and Houng.

THE BLESSED OLD TUNES.

Will we sing them in heaven, I wonder, Just as we oft do here below? Will they ring through the wondrous up

der, And even more beautiful grow? The blessed old tunes of our father! The tunes that from childhood we love: Were they given to us as a foretaste Of still sweeter song up above?

There are Hursley and Greenville and Dennis Bath, Martyn, and quaint Ortonville, St. Thomas and Hebron and Rathbun And Toplady! How they can thrill! Old Hundred, Duke Street, and Arundei! Manoah and Antloch, too! Dear Shirland and By Iston and Hamburg, And others, so helpful and true!

Will their meters all long, short or commo Be known to the angels on high? Shall we some little earth choir remember, Where first we sung, "Sweet-Hy-and-By?" Will each harp be of t hurch organ volume, When played by a scraph's skilled hand? Will choruses grand and majestic Roll out from the great ransomed band?

he blessed old tunes are eternal! They'll ring through the ages to be!
praise of our God our Father,
Who from sin's bitter curse sets us free,
e saints will re-ten them gladly,
Their voices in chorus ne'er cease!

Will still bring them joy, love and peace.

-Mes. Findley Braden, in N. Y. Observer.

### EVIL SPEAKING.

There is no sin more frequently forbidden in the Word of God than evil speak- minds and strengthening their characing, and yet, we regret to add, there ters with Scripture truths will grow up is none more widely or more recklessly into a full-orbed type of Christianity committed. The moral sense of the which will be in advance of their particular. whole community seems to be pervert- rents', and fuller, rounder, and more ed as to the enormity of this evil, and everywhere we find men and women, has in the past developed. With such too, as occasion offers, saying the most damaging things in regard to others, and yet apparently without the least compunctions of coascience. Character, even in the estimation of respect- will stan I secure and strong through able Church members, is too often all the centuries to come.—John II. kicked about by any slanderous tongue. A man has but to allow his name to be placed before the people as a candidate for a political office, when, lo, a thousand slanderous tongues begin to wag, pictured in such hideous colors, that he would hardly know himself from the most consummate villain that walks the streets. Or let a man but accept of an office of trust and responsibility, and soon it is whispered round that he is dishonest, a miserable time-server, an unprincipled seoundrel only fit for a place in a felon's cell.

Or let a man or a woman hold an official position in the Church, requiring them to handle Church moneys, no Persia. He had been king of Elam matter how little, and soon it is whisfor twenty years and gradually ex- pered around that he or she needs watching, that somebody has carelessand Medes, Babylonians and Chal- ly lost money which it is believed they deans. This "first year" refers to the stole, that Church funds are not safe beginning of his sovereignty over in their hands, and that they had betthem all. That the word of the Lord ter be advised claudestinely or openly by the mouth of Jeremiah might be ful- to resign their position lest the Church nitted (see Jer. 25:12; 29:10). The Lord might suffer by their supposed want of

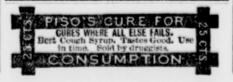
And thus scores of good men are driven to the wall by the tongue of the slanderer, and public offices handed over to the custody of the devil and his agents. And good men and good women, by the same internal agent, the tongue of the slanderer, are driven bless the Church with their labors and

And yet, forsooth, these violations of the ninth commandment of the decaren, are good Christians. They have committed no crime. They have indulged only in the innocent pastime of speaking evil of their brethren.

Out upon such hypocrisy! It is high time that these wolves in sheep's clothing were shown up in their proper characters, and taught that they must either restrain their tongues and reform their speech or take a place with their proper associates outside the Church. Where is that charity that "think-

eth no evil; that beareth all things, believeth all things, endureth all things, hopeth all thing-?"—that "charity that never faileth?" Alas, it is wanting with a l who recklessly engage in speaking evil of their neighbors.

George Eliot justly says: "There are robberies"—robberies made by the



rents themselves. We believe it no after nearly a year's siege, stormed the exaggeration to say that on an average city and temple and completely depriest. These led out about 50,000, of man forever beggared of peace and joy, Juvenal, in one of his satires, says:

tame, Of loudly publishing our neighbor's shame; On eagles' wings immortal scandals fly, While virtuous actions are but born to die

Shakespeare, alluding to the same habit, says;

"Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis some-thing, nothing; 'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands; But he that filches from me my good name Robs me of that which not enriches him, And makes me poor indeed."

A wiser that Juvenal or Shakespeare ferior value and use. All the vessels tabernacle, who shall dwell in thy holy . were five thousand and four hundred. hill?" and answers: "He that walketh of the preceding numbers-2499. It is and speaketh the truth in his heart. probable that only the larger or more He that backbiteth not with his He that doeth

these things shall never be moved." But the reverse is also true, fearfully "Keep thy tongue," therefore, "from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile." "Laying aside all malice, and all

guile, and hypocrisies and envies and all evil speakings-as new-born babes, desire the sincere milk of the Word, that ye may grow thereby; if so be ye have tasted that the Lord is gracious."

#### THE WISDOM OF WIVES.

A man's wife often knows more than he knows about a great many things, fillment. However dark the night, and while he need not lower himself in her estimation by admitting her mental superiority, it is sometimes well for him to silently recognize her superior

> If he is a wise man he will not be too ready to come into accord with the opinions of his wife, but will affect a great deal of wisdom of his own, even though he knows he has none.

> It never increases a wife's respect for her husband to know that he is her inferior in anything; and it certainly does not increase her respect or her affection to have him intimat- by word or look that she does not know anything at all.

> The judgment of the average woman, regarding the disbursement of money, is often better than that of the average man. It is often better when it comes to spending money for domestic pur-

> It takes a shrewd shopkeeper or market-man to get ahead of the average woman, while a market-man who is yet new in the business finds it easy to work off stale wares on the average man, and the most conceited man might as well acknowledge frankly that his wife can attend to most of the affairs of her own household better than he can attend to them for her. - Selected.

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THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE announces that Rev. J. W. Hill has been added to its editorial staff. Mr. Hill is known to the public as "Gulliver," over which signature he has written in several of the Church papers. We congratulate the TEXAS ADVOCATE on this sign of growth. It is already one of the best of Southern Methodist papers, and will now, we doubt not, become still better .- Nashville Christian Advocate.

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#### THIS YEAR ALSO.

Eighteen hundred and ninety-two is pointments, are all gone to join the men. great eternal Past.

How many changes have been wrought, for better or for worse, within us and without us since the dying year began! God only knows it all, but as we retrospect the past and then look into our own hearts, we realize the truth of what the late poet laureate

"We are a part of all we ever met."

Some one has compared life to a great picture where the sunshine and the shadow each had done its work in bringing out the features of our inner self. And is this not more philosophy than poetry? Are not God's providences "cunning workmen" who chisel angels from these crude, rough stones of nature? And shall we undertake to thwart the good design of God because we do not see the last at first? Far be it from us!

It is true, sometimes the "smiling face" is hidden by the darkest clouds. Sometimes our sense of helplessness and our "stony griefs" almost destroy the remnant of our dying hope, but out of the womb of such conditions our dearest joys are born, and from the hands of black despair we wrest our sweetest seasons of hope and peace.

All this is true only of God's children, however. The sorrow of the world worketh death. And herein is the difference between the children of this world and the children of light. All alike are subject to all the ills that flesh is heir to: but

"He tempers the wind to the shorn lamb. All weep; but "we weep not as those who have no hope.

All must die; but to the Christian.

"Death is the gate to endless joy." But after all is said and done, is not the cloud the exception? Health, and not sickness, is the rule. And is not much of our ill-health and sorrow Lord, I believe. And he worshiped that which is gendered by speaking. traceable to our own folly or neglect? him." Faith grows by action and Ah, there is the rub! The thought of that is what makes us sigh as we stand beside the open grave of 1892! What then? Shall we continue in sin? God

as a flint to the future, resolve upon a better cause for 1893. If we have made mistakes let us profit by experience and amend. If we have been mi-treated, let us consider Him who endured such contradiction of sinners against Himself. If our pillow has been stony and hard, let us raise Bethel of those stones and offer a living sacrifice to the God of our fathers. If death has invaded our homes and struck down those we loved, let us bury our dead in the hope of a resurrection and quicken our steps toward years that are gone, we have often been perplexed, cast down, discouraged, but

"Out of all, the Lord

Has brought us by his grace."

Let us trust him for this year also. In 1893 we will travel over a way much of which is quite new to us. Our sorrows will be new, our joys not herenew difficulties, we will meet with new enemies; but whatever we experience or endure, we can say with the poet:

"We are traveling home to God, In the way our fathers trod, They are happy now, and we Soon their happiness shall see.'

WAS CHRIST A HUMANITARIAN In the old theological books this word means one who believes that Christ was altogether human, denying his divinity, but in that living carriage

latter sense it is used in our caption. We answer the caption in the negative. That may be a startling surprise to the majority of our readers, but

one who is practically humane. In this

nevertheless it is the true answer. But it does appear that if Christ was anything, he was practically humane. Nothing seemed to touch him so quickly nor so deeply as suffering humanity. In the Gospels large space is given to his dealings with the sick and the majority of his miracles were in their healings.

Neither has any one ever shown such profound sympathy nor such tender compassion for the unfortunate as the man Christ Jesus.

Notwithstanding all this, it is denied that he was a humanitarian, because he was more. Given his disposition and character, had he not been more, he could not have been less.

In all the humanities of his life there higher than the mere suffering of the ody and this life. He came "to seek and to save that which was lost" and the salvation of the soul was the suin the throes of death as we go to press. preme purpose, which was never ab-Its joys, its sorrows, its hopes, its disap- sent from any word or act of his to to say it is like pulling a wagon with

that had been blind from his birth," and without any formal request from the blind man, so far as the record turned seeing.

To the casual observer the only object of the miracle was to restore the could by a single word have given the about. man the sight which he had not at his birth; but there is a seeing which involves the moral agency of men, and which is not the direct result of crea-

shine in upon the soul through the Seemingly things do sometimes just doors and windows of the material whistle themselves. house which it occupies. The sight which is by faith was the end of the Lord's purpose. All know how confidence is inspired by the countenance. means of communication for the in-

spiration of faith was cut off. The Master, therefore, communicated himself without seeming to do so expression of confidence on the blind man's face as the fingers of the Divine committal, and the "going and wash- the first thing is to obtain recognition ing in the pool of Siloam" was but an- on the floor, the next is to indulge the other step in the inspiration and growth introductory, "I want to say," the of the faith which was to see and ap- next is to say it. Now we "want to tion of strength and soundness in fair the most hide-bound sectarians we broad as the human race in its invita-

propriate the true light.

light. Doubtless there were many blind, have souls to save were the objects of his miraculous power, and not all of them. It is quite evident, therefore, that mere humanitarianism, or the amelioration of the sufferings of this life, was not his object in healing the

True, he said that the blind man had not sinned the sin that caused his blindness, nor had his parents. He did not recognize the blindness as the the place they have reached. In the effect of sin at all. But he did not say that the man was not a sinner. Herein lies the philosophy of the humanities of the Church. There are some who make too much of feeding the hungry and visiting the sick. They do not make too much of it by doing too much, but by making it the end. There are also those who make too little of the humanities of religion. tofore known. We will encounter They say if spirituality is the end, they will aim directly at that. Not the body, but the soul, shall have all their attention. In the effort to be spiritual they neglect one of the most potent means to reach the end aimed at. Is not the body the instrument of the soul and a means of communication between spirits?

But hear the Word of the Master. He was born blind "that the works of God should be made manifest in him." There was a special providence in his blindness. The Lord Christ was in harmony with and co-operating with of modern thought, the press, it means that special providence when he opened his eyes.

There is no more powerful argument to convict men of sin and prepare them to receive the saving truth of the Gospel than the special providences of God in the afflictions that "flesh is heir to." The Church cannot afford to lose the force of this argument in her work of soul-saving. To use the humanities of religion in seeking to save men is to co-operate with the special providences of God, and to fail to use them is to lose that most superior advantage.

Is it not strange, therefore, we may ask in parenthesis, that some pastors only visit the sick of the flock and that they suppose that their ordination vows bind them only to visit the afflicted members?

Nothing said in this article must be construed to mean that the Lord Christ and his religion are not essentially good. He is kind, both to the just and which relieves the suffering seeks the ighest good of the sufferer.

### "I WANT TO SAY."

To want to say a thing and not be able an air horse. To want to say a thing fold. One illustration will serve our pur- and use too much preliminary before, pose: "As he passed by he saw a man is to destroy interest before it is said. If I have a thing to say and I take up time in saying "I want to say" it, somebody is wondering why I don't go and wash, which having done he re- to hitch traces after all eyes are turned to see the load move.

When you see a man who wants to say a thing, and when he rises instead blind man's sight as an act of kindness. of saying the thing he wants to say, To the careful reader it will appear says, "I want to say," who blames that the real light which Christ wanted those who know he said the thing he the man to see was that described in did not intend to say for indulging a the words: "As long as I am in the smile? To have a thing to say, and The real eye opened by the miracle was say," gives the speaker a start up "salt there be light and there was light," strokes at the oar to head the boat

Once a schoolmaster arraigned a boy for whistling. Said he, "Tommy, what did you whistle for?" Said Tommy, "I didn't whistle." "Who did then?" said the master. Tommy an-Both physical and spiritual light swered, "It just whistled itself."

"I meant to say," says the preacher. "I want to say," says the politician. "I want to say," says Mr. Talmage. "I want to say," says the Bishop. And The man could not see Jesus Christ. That all these could say what they want to say without saying, "I want to say." And had they always said what they wanted to say without saying "I want to say," our mind would not have asthrough the sense of touch. He anointed sumed the aspect of the weather on his eyes—we can almost see the coming this cold, cloudy, rainy, blue Monday. He intends to do just as much of that say;" and we are wondering how many have to schedule his time so as to econman touched those moistened and sen- things have been said which would omize it. sitive orbs which the light of the sun leave the world better if they had had never entered. But though the never been said, and how thankful blind man had never seen the sun, did many an one should feel who has he not through them at that moment thought within himself, "I want to begin to see the Son? Under the in- say," but who in the happenings could quarters rather than "quarterage." spiration of the hearing of his voice not get out even this introductory of and the touch of his fingers began the his want. The mortification which spiritual sight which afterward culmi- some endure through being unable to nated in the record: "And he said, proceed is oftimes as easily endured as

In bodies under parliamentary law

of the dead past, and setting our faces | soul-blindness as well as a physical | third is the task of all; and well does | tested, and when it falls its weak places | theirs, but just ask them to surrender blindness, we can not say that the Mas- he deserve praise if it is the right are all discovered. So many menseem any article of their belief to accept one ter would have stopped to give him thing and he says it well; and we firmly fixed in moral character as long of yours, and they demur and pose as lame and sick animals in Judea, but we deserves a count in his favor if he says have never heard that the Master healed it as easily and as elegantly as he cuts any of them. Only the animals which the stem that drops him into the subject by the inevitable introductory.

> Is there no way of holding down this bottle imp that is forever popping up-popping up on the hustings, popping up in deliberative assemblies, popping up in the pulpit, popping up in the social circle? Perhaps the best way is to pump more air into the receiver. Get it so full of the thing to be said that the first thing said is a part of it, and when it runs out escape from the floor before the imp rises.

> > METHODISM IN TEXAS...

Following is a tabulated statement of the membership of the five Texas Conferences. The local preachers are counted in the membership, but not the traveling preachers. The table does not include the German Mission Conference, nor the Mexican Border, nor the New Mexico Conferences:

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A GREAT many people seem to think that the stewards are the only persons bound to attend the quarterly conference. This is a big mistake. Classleaders, trustees, Church Secretaries, Sunday-school superintendents, exhorters, all are members, besides the local preachers and resident members of the Annual Conference in the bounds of the charge. These ought every one to be present as a matter of duty. Then the private members ought to attend, as there is a great deal to be learned about the workings of the Church at these meetings.

Some stewards had rather pay it out of their own pockets than to bother wrong, very wrong. A man or a is their part, and to give it is a means of grace that ought not to be denied them. No honorable person wishes to dead-beat his way on the car of salvation, and when he pays his fare he has more self-respect and more interest in the affairs of the Church.

THE Campbellites are getting into trouble among themselves about music, rebaptism, etc. Some want instrumendo not, and this one item is splitting circulation, they will find in this paper the denomination wide open in some places. We would suggest that the Campbellites had better get to be "one" themselves before they start out to proselyte other people into their

THE Oklahoma Christian Advocate, edited and published by Wimberly & Brewer at Oklahoma City, comes to our table this week. This is No. 1 of goes, he spat on the ground, made along and say it. To try to say a thing Vol. 1. It has four pages and five col-

THE thirty-sixth annual report of the Trustees and Superintendent of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum of Texas is on our table. The report is a model of neatness and painstaking accuracy and shows the institution to be in a flourishing condition. There are 240 pupils on the roll, and the average annual exworld I am the light of the world." instead of saying it, to say, "I want to pense, covering all items, per capita, is \$177.73. The mechanical part of the the eye of faith. He who said, "Let river." It then takes hard and strong report was executed in the asylum issue: printing-room, and is chiefly the work printing in that school. Capt. W. A. praise for the labor and attention to business evinced by this report.

THE preachers are now being heartily received and thoroughly pounded. Under such circumstances, of course, they feel like writing to the ADVO-The apostles understood this. Paul especially was a general. He knew and seized strategic points by instinct. And hence we find him operating upon the ancient world through Rome, Corinth, Philippi, Athens—world centers. brief in order that you may speak often and in order that all may speak.

QUITE a number of preachers have written the assistant editor of this paper requesting his help in their meetings. Surely America is full of "I want to kind of work as possible, but he will

> THE steward who waits until Friday before the quarterly conference to begin his collection for the pastor, will get These "two-bits" men are a curse to the Church.

ONE of our Bishops is reported to have said that "some Presiding Elders were like a sow and a slop-tub; you had to pull her ears off to get her to it, and her tail off to get her away."

A HOLLOW tree shows every indica-

REV. D. C. RIEHL, chalk talk evangelist, has just closed a profitable meeting at Muskegon Central Church. He will be with Rev. A. J. Wheeler, Bangor, December 18 to January 1.—Ex-

Well, well! Chalk talk evangelist! What next? A magic-lantern evangelist, perhaps. Even the ancient Punch he would leave off beating his wife and go out as an evangelist.

AFFLICTIONS are the calisthenics of the soul. They develop our spiritual muscle, and in this great earthly school of Christ, in which all true Christians are matriculated, it is an all-important and never-neglected part of the curric ulum. "Tribulation worketh patience, and patience experience, and experience hope, and hope maketh not ashamed. for (when?) the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holp Ghost which is given to us."

Some people give as an excuse for not attending Church on dark and unpleasant evenings that they "knew there would not be many out, anyhow." For that very reason they ought to go. If the house were packed they might remain away and not be necessary when the congregation is likely to be small. Read this again, brother.

THE Prohibition party polled about 300,000 votes in the presidential election. This is a large gain and indicates that the cause is being strengthened as times go by in a practical way—by votes. —Brother in Red.

This is the only political party since the days of William Lloyd Garrison and the abolitionists that has continued about the collection of small amounts to grow all the time. To the thoughtsubscribed by poor members. This is ful it is significant, that in the midst of the most hotly contested campaign woman may be very poor and not able in the history of the nation, 300,000 to give much, but what they do give men should step aside to vote their principles in the face of certain defeat.

> THE reader will note that notwithstanding the Christmas holidays we give them a full paper. This is the first time for several years we have been able to do this, and it is additional evidence that the editors and pub. lishers mean business, and intend to push the ADVOCATE up to the highest a strong and helpful agent in bringing up all the ends of Church work.

DURING the week of prayer and selfdenial there ought to be a protracted service in the Churches, and at each coming together the people should contribute to the amount they have denied themselves, putting it in the box or basket prepared for the purbox or basket prepared for the pur-pose. It will astonish those who have Bigham took me nearly a mile into the never tried it to see how many nickels. spittle of the clay, anointed his eyes and yet take the circumlocution of sayumns to the page. The mechanical dimes and quarters we spend daily for the gentlest of reproofs to me for wearing a bob-tail brown jeans sack coat, ing "I want to say" is taking up time work is very neatly done.

> home. Let us not make a farce of this week of prayer, but carry it out both in letter and in spirit.

THE following, clipped from the St. Louis Republic, is worth reading the He editorially declares that to be a Pres-Louis Republic, is worth reading the second time. It is plain talk on a live byterian one need not be a Calvinist. A

The problem of city evangelization is of pupils who have learned the art of really that of country evangelization. This city, for instance, is a railroad cen-'Tis in instant communication Kendall and his able faculty deserve all with a thousand outlying villages. Thousands pour in and pour out every day. What is said and done here is known, commented on and imitated around a wide circuit. This is true for good as well as for evil. Any forward movement of righteousness, any helpful plan originated or adopted here, instantly moves out into the adjacent

QUIDE a number of the papers have had their say about the closing of Mr. Talmage's Tabernacle by the Sheriff, some saying one thing and some

Upon the whole, it seems to us that there is more sentiment among the members of that congregation than good, solid, religious principle. Just self? No; stay where you are; de think of the notoriety of that Church, especially of its pastor, and then contemplate the membership supinely permitting the non-payment of a just debt to close their Church doors. Verily, sky-scraping and sensational flourishes do not produce the fruits of self-denial and Christian sacrifice.

THESE people who make such a noise about Christian Union and call upon the various denominations to unite-laying aside their private creeds, etc.—are, when put to the test, not need to revise its creed. It is as say" the first is sometimes difficult, weather and soft breezes; but when the have among us. It is all right for you tion to sinners, and it accepts and fel-

"want to say," further, that he doubly as time and fortune are good to them; the only pure and undefiled interpreters but when afflictions, crosses and temp- of God's word. If you want to find tations assail them, they give way and out how they love their creed, just fall, and many are astonished at their attack one of its articles and see how real character when it is thus exposed. they flutter. Surely the days of ecclesiastical demagogism are not gone, by a big majority.

> It was principally in deference to the wishes of the brethren in Oklahoma that the name of this paper was ordered to be changed by the conference, and an order is out for the new head to suit the new name. So matters stand now that our brethren in Oklahoma have set up a paper for themselves. The question has himself might redeem his character if arisen as to whether we had not better continue to sail under our old flag—stick to the Brother in Red name. What do our brethren say about this matter?-

It seems to this ADVOCATE that one paper is amply sufficient to meet the demands of the Indian Mission Conference. As to the change of name we prefer the present title.

BROTHER pastor! are you making an earnest canvass for the Michigan Christian Advocate? We trust so. This is the season to secure new subscribers. Are there not some others whom you can induce to take our Michigan Methodist paper? A copy in every family is our ambition—we hope it is yours. Do not let your lists shrink. If here and there one must be dropped, get two more to take his place. Push the canvass this month!—Michigan Christian Advocate.

Will not the agents of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE take the above advice and roll up a big list of subscribers in the next thirty days? We are going to do our level best to make missed, but their presence is especially this paper the newsiest, spiciest member of the entire ADVOCATE family.

> OUR Virginia circuit-rider, preaches to the entire community at his appointments, is nobody compared to the Rev. Dr. Buncombe, pastor of the First Church in some large Western city. Not long ago, a certain preacher from Virginia took a seat in that "first Church." And he, with the Sunday morning audience, made seventy-five people—an average attendance out of a uarter of a million and more citizens. And yet the "Reverend Doctor" in print is a big gun, perhaps member of a "board," maybe "mentioned" for the bishopric. Distance and fog magnify a dwarf into a Goliath. The village stripling of Virginia "surges" in the Church papers "out there" before his thin pews one thread in the reel."-Rich Christian Advocate

If by the term "out there" the old Richmond means Texas, we beg leave to say that the picture it so graphically draws is not true to the facts. "Distance lends enchantment," etc., but its loan is out so far as we are concerned. We have had so many of those little fellows -"village striplings"-come among us that we have found out just where register. If the preachers and their to place them. Texas is the last place was a spiritual end and a motive the unjust. But that very goodness tal music in their Churches and some people will only help to extend the on earth either for green-horns or "has beens."

> IT seems that Bishops, like other wise men, enjoy a little fun now and then. Bishop Key, on his return from China, stopped to see his colleague, Haygood, at Los Angeles, Cal. Their conversation was in great part reminiscential. Here is Bishop Haygood's P. S. to the record:

One afternoon at this Dry Pond meetwoods to tell me something. He "told when these moneys are put together they make quite a little sum.

When there is no public service, daily contributions ought to be laid up at the way are put together they make quite a little sum.

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I charged Key with putting Bigham up to that talk about my too short coat given the way to that talk about my too short coat given the way to short coat the contributions of the contribut —given to me by the way. He confessed his guilt and we laughed till buttons

> DR. HENRY M. FIELD, of the Evancorrespondent thus addressed him:

Is it essential to my remaining a Pres-byterian that I should be a Calvinist in my belief; that I should take the Westminster Confession or the Shorter Catechism as my rule of faith and practice; and that their interpretation of the Word of God should be to me infallible? My own answer would be unhesitatingly in the negative; that loyalty first to the "Lord and Master of us all," and next to the "form of government," constitutes a man a good Presbyterian. Am I right or wrong? To this query Dr. Field replied:

You are right. You have done enough to make you a member of any Church on the face of the earth. First of all, you obeyed the command to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, to which is attached the promise, "and thou shalt be saved," and it would be strange indeed if one who as a redeemed soul is fitted for the society of saints and angels in heaven is not fitted for the communion of saints on earth. You joined the Presbyterian Church in all sincerity, believing in its doctrines, and loving its order and its worship. Suppose now in your later years, when you know more, or think more, or reason more, you are troubled with doubts as to some of the refined points of Calvinism, is that a reason why you should unchurch yourduty faithfully, walking before the Lord in all his commandments blameless \* If any heresy-hunter comes after

you and tries to trap you into some metaphysical difficulty on the five points of Calvinism, say to him, "Get thee be-hind me, Satan!" Go ahead, keeping straight on in the King's highway, and even if those who delight to circulate suspicions about their brethren whisper that you are not quite sound, the Master recognize you when you come knocking at the gate.

Surely these are days of a wondrous breaking loose among the brethren.—
Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

Thank the Lord! Methodism does forbid! Let us turn from the sepulcher If the blind man had not possessed a the second "whistles itself," but the storm comes its true inwardness is to give up your creed and swallow lewships every one "who desires to



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flee the wrath to come and be saved from his sins."

It would be well to bear in mind that question 8 in the Discipline is not the only one asked at the quarterly conference.

WHO SHOULD GO TO CHINA?

We have "conferences" in these countries as we have in the United dancing on the people's money were States. Why should there be difficulty unanimously adopted: in finding fit men, willing to "trans fer" to the Japan-to the China Conference? One man said to me: "The Bishops ought to lay hands on fit men and transfer them right along to these conferences, just as here in our own country." Not so; a reluctant missionary would be worse than useless; he would be a nuisance—he would ruin

But if Bishop Key finds difficulty in finding as many fit and willing men as can be sent to China and to Japan under the financial limitations that beset him, then something is wrong in our preachers. It is no great thing to go to China-especially when one's expenses are all paid. A Pullman car to San Francisco is comfortable; the great sea-goers, the China, the Brittannia and the rest of them, are floating palaces, and carry people across the Pacific with less danger than lurks in the heels of a Georgia mule, pulling a buggy from Oxford to old Salem camp ground.

The foreign missionary gets better

support than the average pastor at home, and this is right.

If I had occasion and money I could hire one hundred capable young men in this city-or in Atlanta-or in Nashville-to go to Japan, or China, for the salary paid missionaries, I also paying traveling expenses. Go there to attend to ordinary business. But even when willing to go there are preachers who ought not to go. Sickly men wives: sending out, bringing back, costs too much. When affliction makes it necessary to bring home sick missionaries he who figures on the cost isman. But to send out those who will almost certainly be brought home in a year or two, is foolish. Men who who are very sensitive or even a trifle suspicious of their brethren should not go. Northose dominated by morbid moods. Men who brood over fancied slightswho get lonesome unless in a crowdwho get discouraged unless they can see abig crop the day after planting-these had better not go to China. It will be as much as they can do to get on in a solid old patient conference-where they can be nursed and cradled, and and moodiness. Preachers who must clear of foreign missions; there is no chance there for real estate or other stick.

It is strange to me that some consecrated laymen do not volunteer to go stitute. It was carried. The mo-(they would be "supported") and teach in our schools abroad, and so release preachers for preaching. Was not Luke a layman?—Bishop Haygood, in Wesleyan Advocate.

### SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personal.

-Nashville Christian Advocate: No man is fit to be a preacher that is not also a pastor. Though he have the learning of Melanchthon and the eloquence of Jeremy Taylor, he can not properly minister to the spiritual wants of a flock with which he does not come into direct personal contact. It is false and foolish to say: "I can not make sermons and visits at the same time." The fact is that out of visits to the poor, the penitent, the prisoner, the sick, the dying, all the best sermons are born. Mere knowledge speedily becomes as dead and dry as a last year's bird's nest unless it be kept vital by human associations. After a morning spent in the study, the only rational thing is an afternoon spent in the homes of the people. A ants to be taken on said day. On cirminister of Jesus Christ has no right cuits the following Sundays in March to be a recluse. A sound scholar is a to be observed, etc. The report was man to be admired, but a mere bookworm merits and receives only general contempt. One other thing needs to be said: many of the preachers who imagine themselves too busy with their books to do the work that they have solemnly pledged themselves to do on the outside are not students at all in any effective sense, but simply loungers in libraries.

-Nashville Christian Advocate: Let every reader of the Advocate bear in mind that the first week in January has been specially set apart by the authorities of our Church as a season of prayer and self-denial for the cause of missions. If this season is observed as it ought to be, the result can not fail to be helpful in every way. We doubt seriously whether the bulk of even our seriously whether the bulk of even our devoutest people are in the habit of praying for missionaries and their praying for missionaries and their bentism of power in obtaining employment. For circulars, address Dr. W. E. CARPENTER, Principal.

Gospel. Our religion is worth very little till it reaches the point of self-

Tigert, of Kansas City, Mo., has been appointed a member of the Advisory Council of the World's Philosophical Congress, to assemble in Chicago August next, the council being composed of about thirty members, including Dr. Wm. T. Harris, Washington, D. C.; Prof. Nicholas Murray, of Columbia; Prof. Royce, of Harvard; President Schurman, of Cornell, and others. This is a well-merited honor. Dr. Tigert has fine attainments in philosophy. . . . More and more the Church s coming to believe that Dr. David Morton is a man selected by Providence to organize and set forward the Church Extension work. He has made no serious mistakes at any time, and almost all his ventures have proved successful. The Loan Fund, at his dis-

been so well handled that not a dollar of it has ever been lost. -Holston Methodist: At the recent session of the North Mississippi Conference the following resolutions on

posal, now amounts to \$85,000. It has

Whereas, We learn that it has grown to be a custom for the Board of Trustees of some of our State educational institutions to make appropriations out of funds of said institutions for the en-

couragement of balls or dances; and Whereas, We are interested in the intellectual and spiritual welfare of our young men and women; therefore be it Resolved, That we think appropri-ations of educational funds to the purposes of dancing are wrong in principle and contrary to the teachings of evangelical Churches in the State.

Resolved, That we would respectfully request the authorities of our State in-stitutions not to make ball or dance appropriations of funds designed for ed-

ucational purposes.

Resolved, That we would respectfully request the Boards of Trustees not to permit the grounds or buildings to be used for balls or dances.

Bear in mind that the money by which State institutions are run is in part raised by taxation—taken out of the hard earnings of the horneyhanded yeomanry of the country. Bear in mind that evangelical Christians pay a large part of this tax. Bear in mind that all evangelical Christians regard dancing as a diversion that can not be taken in the name of the Lord Jesus. According to their views they are forced to pay tax, a part of which is used in antagonizing evangelical My health is improving some; am Church. In fact that the appropriation of university funds to pay the ex- County, Texas. should not go; nor men with sickly penses of balls is an outrage upon wives: sending out, bringing back, costs penses of balls is an outrage upon honest government and upon Christoff were "sent back" to Trinity, Oak tian morality. The above resolutions Lawn and East Dallas, in the order Mississippi civilization that such reso- and are buckling down to business. lutions should be called for.

that the experiment of paying the District "hum" this year. conference claimants quarterly was eminently successful. More money has been collected for this fund than ever before, the total amount received by them during the year from all sources being \$5150.15. The report was adopted.... It was moved and seconded that the actior by which the braced up in their hours of weakness report on education was adopted be reconsidered. It was reconsidered. make money to be happy should steer | That portion of the report was stricken out referring to severing of our connection with Centenary College. After speculative deals. Most of them will many parliamentary tactics it was redie poorer than they went-if they solved that \$1300 be raised for Millsaps College, \$400 for Centenary, and \$300 for Paine and Lane Intion, as a whole, was then adopted.... report, from which we gain the following information as to the work done this year: "Local preachers, 159; members, 38,920; 1341 infants and 1034 adults have been baptized; 403 Sabbath-schools, 2113 officers and teachers, with 16,240 scholars; 421 Churches, valued at \$446,325; 104 parsonages, valued at \$95,865; 2515 additions on profession of faith, and a net increase of 707. . . . The Board of Missions made a report which was adopted. The first week in January or the first week thereafter, when practical, was appointed as a week of prayer and selfdenial. Bro. Mellen made a statement as to the amount collected for the missionary debt by the conference, show-ing that \$1154.74 had been collected for this purpose. . . . The Joint Board of Finance made a report recommending an apportionment of \$5000 for conference claimants for 1893, the payments to be made quarterly. They recommended the observance of the first Sunday in March as "Veteran's Day," collections for conference claim-

> adopted. -E. E. H., in Nashville Advocate: During the conference, sums of money, aggregating from \$6,000 to \$8,000, were subscribed for different objects; including \$1,000 for the Fordyce Training School, of which my good friend, Prof. Granville Goodloe is principal; \$1,850 to complete paying for the new Church in Magnolia; \$1,700 to assist in liquidating the missionary debt, and smaller amounts for Paine and Lane Institutes and other worthy objects. There was a number of visiting brethren on hand. Dr. Morrison represented the Board of Missions. This was

> Constant Stratteris

would come on the Church at home his first visit to Arkansas. He will be and in foreign fields, were there only a gladly welcomed when he comes again. concert of intelligent, fervent, and per-Both in the pulpit and on the platform, sistent supplication for the extension of the kingdom of Christ! As a factor of power in the world's redemption, prayer can not be overestimated. And, then, how great would be the effect if State, and needed no introduction. the Methodist Orphans' Home at the my good friend, Dr. John R. Allen. all or any large portion of those who The people among whom he was reared worship at our altars would for the thoroughly appreciate his ability, and the Methodist Church, South, says that made a good man. He was a great brief space of one week give up, really are gratified at the success which he give up, some comfort or luxury, so as has met on the outside. Dr. G. T. Locating Committee as the city offerto be able to make larger contributions | Sullivan, of the Memphis Conference, to the great enterprise of spreading the was on hand to press the interests of Church Extension. To my regret he left before my arrival, as did also Dr. W. B. Palmore, of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, and the Rev. T. J. Duncan, of the Tennessee Methodist. -Nashville Advocate: Dr. John J. The preaching during the session was of a high order. We heard special commendation given to the Sunday sermon of Bishop Wilson. It had both the weight and the speed of the projectiles that are hurled from a modern rifle gun. We hope that we may not live to see the day when Methodist Bishops shall be tame and commonplace preachers. The Arkansas Methodists have re

cently been thoroughly waked up on the subject of education. Within a few years they have subscribed and paid over \$300,000 to the various Church schools.

#### PERSONALS.

-The address of Rev. W. M. Adams is Hartley, Texas.

-The Rev. F. A. Rosser's postoffice address is 429 North Travis street, Paris.

ence and stationed at Gordon, Ga. -Rev. Isaac J. Coppedge, of Crandall Circuit, in North Texas Confer-

visit this week. -Rev. J. W. Chalk, of Pilot Point. visited the ADVOCATE this week. He and his wife are visiting his son-in-law,

-Greenville Banner: Prof. J. M. Dunn, President Central College at Sulphur Springs, visited the Banner office Saturday.

My postoffice address will be Plainview for the present conference year, and not Epworth.

writes December 21: We are in the parsonage comfortably fixed up. I think I have made a good start.

day. -Rev. J. F. Archer, pastor of our

nicely in his new charge. His people received him kindly and are well pleased with him. -The Rev. Eugene T. Bates writes:

Christianity and tearing down the hopeful of recovering. My address Church. In fact that the appropriation from now on will be Floyd, Denton

are timely; and it is a shame to even named. They all seem to be satisfied

A. Gunning read the report of the shape for another year's work, and Joint Board of Finance, which showed will no doubt make the old Terrell

was at the parsonage in Terrell a few days past, Rev. H. O. Moore's little girl inquiringly asked: "Bro. Edwards, who cut your hair so far back on your head?" "Nature, my darling."

reached the Llano Circuit in good shape sixty-five good sisters to pray for him. He is growing more and more hopeful in the prospect. We hope he will have a good year.

be able to do full work.

-Central Methodist: Rev. F. B. Carroll, D. D., has been transferred from the Denver to the North Texas Conference, and stationed at Henrietta, Texas. His health has been improved by a season in California, and he hopes

-Colorado Citizen: Papers are complimenting the Rev. W. J. Joyce, the "fighting parson" of Sibley's old brigade, who is a candidate for chaplain of the House of Representatives of the Texas Legislature. He fought for the

-Rev. J. W. Cullen, recently ap-Archer, filled the pulpit at South Dal-

-G. V. Ridley, of Orange, writes: Of course I am welcomed back, but maybe I would not be if it were not entirely too late to do any better. So we-our people and me-have concluded to do the best we can: Endure the evils we have rather than fly to those we know not of.

-Rev. W. R. Crockett, of Pearsall, Pearsall.

-The Rev. T. W. Rogers, of the Northwest Texas Conference, made the week. He is now on the Roll of Honor, having served thirty-nine years as a traveling preacher. He and his

make a pleasant little home-group, quite cheering to the veteran soldier's

-Belton Journal: Rev. W. H. Vaughan, who was appointed agent of truck in him. And then you have recent Northwest Texas Conference of He was a good baby, a good boy, and Waco has been decided upon by the ing the most advantageous site and young. And now you have E. L. other inducements. The home will Spragins in Dallas. That is good. I've other inducements. The home will cost \$40,000 and will accommodate 300 known him since he was a small orphans and the corps of managers necessary to conduct the institution.

Whitten, of Austin, Texas: "My daughter, Mary Leona Whitten, passed peacefully away last night, December 19, at 10:30 p. m., after a short illness. We are greatly bereaved in her death. One of the best of daughters; a "burning and a shining light" in the world; a faithful follower of her Savior; for three years President of the missionary society here." The ADVOCATE tenders sympathy to the bereaved mother and relatives.

remarkable treatment in the Caucasian Mountains. The walls of his apartment are bare and unpapered, the furniture of plain wood without upholstering or

-Rev. J. A. Wright has been transferred from the West Texas Conferhas caused his attendants dreadful suf-fering, but his medical advisers hope by this means to destroy the bacillus and prevent the formation of tubercle, and ence, made the ADVOCATE a pleasant

Rev. J. W. Hill.

-The Rev. R. M. Morris writes:

-Rev. T. R. Pierce, of Gainesville,

-Van Alstyne Leader: Rev. J. A. Wyatt and family came in last Saturday evening, and he preached his first sermon at the Methodist Church Sun-

Church in South Dallas, is moving off

-The Rev. Geo. T. Nichols, of the -Report of Mississippi Conference Terrell District, made us a pleasant in New Orleans Advocate: Bro. W. visit the past week. He is in good

-While Rev. Wm. A. Edwards

-The Rev. L. G. Watkins has

was feared he would have pneumonia and we Methodists can't be too sure, in spite of all that could be done; but even then, for he may wriggle off and The Statistical Secretary submitted his he is getting better now and will soon be lost. We have traveled about 8000

to be able to do full Gospel work.

lost cause, and is worthy the place.

pointed to the pastorate of North Galveston, in the Texas Conference, in visiting his sister, the wife of Rev. J. F. las last Sunday night, and gave the ADVOCATE a pleasant call on Monday.

writes December 23: A sad accident occurred yesterday. Bro. Walter Trickey while hunting on San Miguel set a 44 Winchester upon his foot near the instep when it accidentally fired, inflicting a serious wound. ly man. He is suffering greatly at this writing. The young man is a clerk for Beever & Hindes, hardware and lumber men at

ADVOCATE a pleasant call one day this son, Mr. Geo. W. Rogers, who is in business here with the State National remember that it is the lightning that Bank, lives with them, and the three kills." "Yes," said he, "Bro, Gilde-

now, henceforth and forever.

-This sad note is from Sister M. E.

The Czar's Consumptive Son.

The Grand Duke George, the Czar of covering of any kind, while his bed has only the thinnest kind of a mattress. During the coldest weather, only a very low fire is kept up, while the windows are continuously open. This treatment they predict that in two years their distinguished patient will be restored.

Even should this very unusual treatment of consumption prove a success, it seems very unlikely that it will ever become popular. People in any stage of Pulmonary trouble, who have neither the time, money, nor fortitude to have the disease frozen out of them, should interest themselves in the natural cure, by which thousands of persons have been cured of Consumption, right in their own homes. We refer to the Compound Oxygen Treatment of Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, which has been be-fore the public twenty-three years, founded on common sense, inviting the closest scutiny, and in the possession of

thousands of such letters as this: "DRS. STARKEY & PALEN, 1529 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.:—Your Compound Oxygen is all you claim for it, and more too. Not only in my own case, but in W. B. Hinton's case it has done wonders. We were both given up by our friends and physicians as hope consumptives; to-day, after two months' use of your Compound Oxygen Treatment, we are almost as well as ever in our lives. Dr. Hicks, a friend of mine, tells me he has used your Compound Oxygen Treatment with the best results. Through the blessing of God it has saved my life and restored me to L. A. PEACOCK, M. D. Smithville, Ga.

Persons with pulmonary trouble should lose no time in writing to Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch Street. Philadelphia, or Chicago, San Francisco. New York, and Toronto, Ont.

### THE YEAR'S WORK

We close the year's work with this meeting, and after an absence of fortysix days this trip, we turn our faces homeward for rest and Christmas, and as it seems second nature with a Methodist preacher to report results, we submit the following: The sickness and death of my father delayed us from taking the field until the 1st of dress April. Since then our work has been mostly confined to the frontier. We have assisted in twenty-two meetings. Have received 1493 persons into the Church. We did not count backslid . ers reclaimed or converts made, for the first have been counted once and the and wants five hundred brethren and latter, if their conversion does not bring them out of the world and into Church, they are not worth the counting. When fishing we don't count the big ones that flop off the hook into the -Rev. W. F. Clark, pastor of Floyd creek (and it is always the big ones Street Church, this city, has been that get away), but when we have a "quite poorly" for several weeks. It willow through his gills we count him. miles; have tried to preach about 466 sermons; been absent from home 233 days; have raised the money in a mission conference for one Church and one parsonage, and we hope that at least two earnest, faithful young men have been called to the mission work from these last meetings. There has been paid for our support about \$2000. God has blessed us with good health. The people have fed us well. We have been very happy in the arduous work. Hope we have done some good, and that God has been glorified, but we find it isn't a light, easy job to evangelize, and if some of the boys who are burning with a holy zeal to quit the pastorate and go out and set the world aflame want my circuit or beat they can have it. R. H. H. BURNETT.

OAR CLIFF, TEXAS.

RATHER PERSONAL. And so Rev. J. W. Hill sits on the

tripod with you now. It must be a good large-sized stool to hold both of you. They tell me you are immense; and Hill, I imagine, is a small, wiry man-nervous, high-strung and set on a hair-trigger. I never saw either of you. Nobody ever told me what sort of a looking man Bro. Hill is. I guess at him, just as Yankees guess at nearly everything. I've been reading after Hill ("Gulliver") for some years, and we have had some private correspondence. He seems to be a live and live-

My old time friend, O. P. Thomas, and his brother, O. S. Thomas, were once in this country. You got them from Mississippi, and from North Mississippi at that. R. M. Powers once served here. He is a strong, sledge-hammer sort of a man. B. H. Bounds went to Texas from Mississippi. Henry E. Smith is a Mississippi boy. He used to preach hard-hard on himgood wife have moved to Dallas and self. When I was his Presiding Elder, are living at 164 Phelps street. Their I talked to him about it: "Now,

roy, I know that, but I have always noticed that where there is much heart. May the Lord's blessings rest lightning there is generally a good upon Bro. Rogers and all his sort from deal of thunder." He had me. I offered him my hat, but he declined to take it. Henry has a lot of good book worm when only a small lad. He read his eyes nearly out when very boy. What good parents he had! What a good mother. How good parents tell on the after-life and usefulness of children! Spragins used to plow an old mule in the rich hammock land on the west side of Sooquatonchie creek. He was a good plow-boy, and will not look back in the furrow in the field where he now is. What good times I used to have with him when he was on the Prairie Circuit and I on the district. Why, sir, I'd be almost at home in the Northwest Texas Conference. There is S. W. Miller, M. M. Dunn, A. W. Gibson, and others I knew when they were here. Once upon a time I went to Gibson's quarterly meeting just one week ahead of time. That did "Gippy," as we called Russia's second son, was recently time. That did "Gippy," as we called obliged to return from India because of him, lots o' good. After that he alserious pulmonary trouble, and has ways wrote me when his quarterly since that time been undergoing a very was to be held. What a pastor he was to be held. What a pastor he was here in Mississippi. How the people loved him. God bless all of

you. PICKENS, MISS.

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#### BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

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

"Peloubet's Select Notes on the International Lessons for 1893." Cloth, pp. 335. W. A. Wilde & Co., Boston, Mass. This commentary on the International Sunday School Lessons has become standard, and almost indispensable to the Sunday-school teacher and worker.

#### TO AGENTS.

Orders now in hand for Pastor's Book will be delayed for some days. The books are in the hands of the binder and will be pushed as rapidly as possible. SHAW & BLAYLOCK,

GILDEROY.

To darn rents in wool goods always use ravelings of the material, even if these threads can only be obtained in short pieces; and do the work finely, evenly and closely, no matter how often the needle has to be threaded. If any difficulty is experienced in threading the needle with a soft woolen thread, touch the latter at the end with a little beeswax to stiffen it and bring it to a point. This darning should be done on the wrong side of the garment so the ends of the threads and the edges of the rents will be invisible. By using the ravelings an exact match in the color and fineness of the threads is secured, and both trouble and expense

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## UNANSWERED LETTERS.

L G Watkins, sub. G J Leath, sub. Z E Pirtle, sub. J R Mood, sub. J N Hunter, sub. H O Moore, sub. R H Kimball, sub. N M Me-Laughlin, subs. L G Watkins, sub. A T Cul-bert-on, sub. B T Hays, sub. B A Thomasson,

DECEMBER 22. L C Ellis, has attention. S C Vaughan, sub-C D West, sub. J W Dickinson, subs. W J Sims, sub. R M Chenault, sub. R J Deets, subs. J H Stewart, sub. A J Frick, subs. C E Gallagher, subs. J T Bludworth, sub. C E Simpson, trial subs. F C Mabry, sub.

DECEMBER 25. C L Spencer, sub C W Godwin, subs. J W Sims, sub J A Burks, subs. W B Ford, subs. J Davis, sub. I L Mills, sub. S L Ball, sub. J T Kirkpatrick, subs. J E Sanders, subs. A J Weeks sub. M H Major, has attention.

DECEMBER 24.

M M Smith, subs. F J Perrin, sub. B M Stephens, sub. J Kilgore, sub. M A Turner, sub. G W Templin, sub. W L Pate, sub. Geo M Collins, change made. C B Smith. paper stopped.

DECEMBER 26.

W B Ford, sub. J B Elder, sub at half price. P R Eaglebarger, sub. H B Watts, sub. L C Ellis, sub at half price. S W Turner, sub. C E Gallagher, sub. C W Young, subs. J J. Harris, sub; paper stopped. I M Bryce, subs. Samuel Morriss has attention. J C Carr, sub. L G Watkins, sub at half price. DECEMBER 27.

J H White, sub and change W J Owens subs; W N Curry, sub. W H Harris, subs. J Minnis, papers stopped. W. G. Cocke, sub H G Williams, sub. D W Towns, subs. J W Kelley, sub. Abe Long, subs. J W Clifton sub; has attention. W H Mathews, o k.

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The English Archbishop Magee used to divide speakers into three classes, "the speaker you can not listen to, the speaker you can listen to, and the speaker you can not help listening to.' "Did you know his business had run

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OAK CLIFF, Texas, Dec. 20, 1892.—DEAR BRETHREN: I have quite a number of Theological Books I want to sell. Some of the books are in the course of study for young preachers. The following is a list of the

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(All matter intended for this column should se addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 Mas-

ton street, Dallas, Texas.1 ANNUAL REPORT OF PARSONAGE WORK.

To the President and Members of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society of North Texas Conference:

I have the honor to transmit here with a brief statement of the sixth annual report sho wing the principal re-

sults for the year 1892. Since this department of Church work has demonstrated its right to live, and its effect on the material development of the parsonage is becoming better understood, it is to be hoped that more liberal contributions will be made for the prosecution of the work. Then in a few years our preachers would cease to be troubled as to where they shall be sent; for every charge would have a comfortable and well furnished home for the pastor, that he might come in and go out as an evangelist burdened only for the salvation of soals.

More new auxiliaries have been reported than any year previous to this. Adult auxiliaries reported during the year, 19; juvenile, 6; whole number, 25; new members added, 586.

Besides the dues remitted to and reported by the Treasurer, \$433.70, the Corresponding Secretaries report as special donations raised by the societies for local work, and used by them for local needs, \$1094.20; total amount, \$1524.90. Three appropriations were made by the Executive Board: To Renner parsonage, \$25; to Texarkana Junction, \$50; to Bonita, \$50.

Money expended by Secretary for stationery, \$7.90.

In conclusion, I desire to express sincere thanks in behalf of the Church for the ready assistance given by my colaborers, who by faithful, earnest work have made this report what it is.

My own thanks are especially due the Board of Church Extension for their kind consideration, and the perfect freedom of action granted me during the progress of the six years' work. MRS. VIOLA HUNT.

#### A REVIEW OF THE WORK OF THE PARSONAGE AND HOME MISSION SOCIETY IN NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

In giving up this work for my own pleasure to travel, I hope the "prediction" of good Dr. Morton, "Jonah's fate," will not overtake me.

We selected as my successor one endowed with superior intellect and Christian love, Mrs. L. P. Smith, who has requested a synopsis of the conference work for publication:

CONFERENCE ORGANIZATION.

The Board of Church Extension met in the conference room in the city of Dallas, November 12, 1886, Rev. E. C. DeJernett, Chairman, presiding; Dr. David Morton, Secretary of the Parent trusted neighbor. They state only the simple Board, was present and presented the Woman's Department of Church Extension, whereupon the Board pro- Constipation, and all troubles with the diseeded to inaugurate this department of our work by electing Mrs. Viola Hood's Pills. Unequalled as a dinner pill. Hunt Secretary, and Mrs. W. B.

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Terrell Dis	trict	Mı	rs. M. A.	Allen

The growth of this work, like the growth of the sturdy oak, has been slow. On the 11th of September, prior to the conference organization, one beautiful Sabbath morn, it burst into life at Frankford, a country appointment near Dallas, where our ministers preached in the long ago, and the silent monuments of the dead spoke to us of the resurrection and life eternal. Howappropriate the christening! Rev. T. J. Milam officiating; Mrs. Anna Warner and Mrs. John McKamy "god-mothers." They have been faithful to their trust. The gray of the morning gives no sign of the brightness of the coming noonday, so those who took part in the organization of this, the first Parsonage Society in Texas, had no conception of the magnitude of the work set apart for the women of the Church by the General Conference of 1886

Now, after a few years, its branches overlap the entire conference from Texarkana to Montague-fifty-seven in number. How beautiful the growth and how life-like! Many of the first tender limbs, after struggling for one or more years, died, leaving forty of the more vigorous ones to mold the North Texas Conference Parsonage Spciety into a tree of symmetrical beauty.

From the harvest of the first year was gathered \$102.30; nine auxiliaries. Mrs. M. A. Allen reported the Terrell organization and Mrs. Bowman her own society of little boys-"Plano Home Workers"-and a society at Allen-seven with the bounds of Dallas District.

As Nashville is the "hub" of Southern Methodism, so is Dallas of the Parsonage work of North Texas. Of the tifty-six societies seventeen were organized on Dallas District-eight in the city of Dallas.

Besides the many parsonages helped by the local fund and special donations outside of the State, the Executive Board made appropriations to the fol-lowing points: Whitewright, Queen City, Wichita Falls, Benvanue Mission, Iowa Park, Renner, Texarkana Junction and Bonita.

Of the "Preachers' Wives' Loan Fund" we have thirty four life patrons. We should have 171.

Total expense for the six years of

Secretary's office, \$36.05. Perhaps it would be well to state just here, for the benefit of "doubting Thomases," that no other expense has been attached to the Conference society. In putting an organizer in the field last year we are fortunate in having the services of Mrs. Purcell, who travels without expense to herself or the conference. In this work she was su cessful, reporting sixteen organiza-

It is gratifying to note the efficient work of the Secretaries in reporting organizations in their several districts organizations in their several districts

Ioman's Department. this year: Mrs. Thompson, 4; M Josie Crutchfield, 3; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hendrix, 1. As an interest in cause is usually estimated by thamount contributed, I call attention the collections of the first year, \$102.3

and that of the past year, \$1524.91.

It will be noticed that at our annu election of officers at our meeting Sherman recently, a change was ma in office of President. We regret to lo from our number our former Presider Mrs. C. O. Jones, for we believe thone so much interested in our work she has been, is moved by the san spirit which moved the heart of th great woman spoken of in the Wor of God, who inaugurated the first pa sonage of which we have any accour in the Scripture. We trust that the some spirit may fall upon us all, ar that we may be stirred to greater a tivity for the Master, and we pray the the Lord may be with her our retirin President in her new field of labor.

The closing chapter of my work and the beginning of my successor' was the organization of a society thirty-seven young ladies in the chap of the N. T. F. College, after the reading of the appointments at co erence in Sharman.

Before me lies a postal card receive this morning from Miss Helm, which she says: "Your conference has always done good work." MRS. VIOLA HUNT.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

#### PILOT POINT AUXILIARY, NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Our society has on roll thirty-nine nembers and fifteen subscribers to the Woman's Missionary Advocate. We feel much encouraged by the growing interest manifested by the increasing attendance upon our monthly meet

The ladies by taking what one has called "a lot of rags" and putting them together in an artistic way realized from them \$61.43 for the North Texas Conference scholarship of the Scarritt Bible and Training School.

On the eve of Thanksgiving, the anniversary of the Pilot Point Auxiliary, an interesting literary program was rendered by some of our young ladies and little folks, followed by an appropriate address by Prof. H. A. Hayes, which he closed by presenting the quilt, that had served the purpose for which it had been designed, to the wife of our beloved pastor, the Rev. W. H. Hughes.

MISS G. A. COX.

She-What a delightful old settle this It looks if there might be some real legend connected with it. He— Well, there was; but, as I couldn't afford to pay the price the dealer asked, he said at last I could have the settle, but he would have to keep the legend and connect it with a sixteenth century bedstead that he had.

#### The Testimonials

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It is told of a certain minister, not in this city, that one Sunday morning he preached his sermon with the following notice: "Brethren, I have forgotten my notes, and shall have to trust to Providence; but this evening will come better prepared.

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Said a very old lady, in a penitential mood induced by sickness: "I've been a great sinner for more than eighty years, and didn't know it." "De land!" exclaimed an old colored woman who had lived with her for years: "I knowed it all the time!"

A ward healer-The hospital doctor.

## Church Motices.

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	Port Lavaca mis, at Daniel's Ranch ist Sun in Feb
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ı	REEVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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	agarto cir, at Ramaramia5th Sun in Jar
	elena cir, at Runge
	W. H. H. Biggs, P. E.
5	SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

West End		Dec 31, Jan 1
Devine		
Fairview		Jan 14, 15
Benton		Jan 21, 22
Utopia		Jan 28, 29
Pleasanton and Am	phion	
Derby		Date to be fixed
	w. v	W. PINSON, P. E.
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Mason charge, at M	fason	lst Sun in Jan

Bandera charge Del Rio sta Boerne charge Ingram charge,	at Mason
LLANO I	DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	gs Dec 31, Jan 1
	Jan 8, 9

	TEXAS.
AUSTIN	DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Webberville	Dec 31, Jan 1
McDade	Jan 7. 8
Bastrop sta	est Point, etc., at Smithville
Winchester, W	est Point, etc., at Smithville
Cadon Chaole	Jan 21, 22 Jan 28, 29
LaGrange sta	Feb 4. 5
Columbus sta	Feb 4, 5
Flatonia sta	
Muldoon	
Alum Creek	March 11, 12
	Feb 25, 26 March 4, 5 March 11, 12 Jos. B. SEARS, P. E.
HUNTSVILI	LE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Hockley	Dec 31, Jan 1
Anderson	Jan 7, 8
Millican	Jan 7, 8 Jan 14, 15 nd Courtney, at Hughey
Plantersville a	nd Courtney, at Hughey
Montgomery	Jan 21, 22 Jan 28, 20
Dodge	Jan 21, 22 Jan 28, 29 Feb 4, 5
Huntsville	Feb 12, 13
Conroe, at Arr	old's MillFeb 18, 19
Cold Springs, a	t Big Creek Feb 25, 26
Prairie Plains,	Feb 4, 5 Feb 12, 13 nold's Mill. Feb 18, 19 tt Big Creek Feb 25, 26 at Bay's Chapel March 4, 5 J. C. MICKLE, P. E.
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CALVERT	DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Elliott's cir. at	Mt. Vernon Dec 31, Jan 1 t Franklin
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Bryan sta	
Jewett and But	naio, at Bunaio8 p. m., Jan 5
Center Point m	is at Center Point, 11 a. m.
center rount in	Jan 9
Centerville cir.	at Centerville 11 a. m., Jan 12
Rogers Prairie	cir. at Rogers Prairie. Jan 14, 15
Durang cir, at	t Durango 11 a. m , Jan 19 , at Cedar Springs Jan 21, 22
Wilderville cir	, at Cedar SpringsJan 21, 22
Carvert sta	FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.
CHAPPELL	HILL DIST FIRST ROUND.
Rockdale, at R	ockdaleDec EL, Jan 1
Davilla, at Leb	ockdale Dec 21, Jan 1 anon Jan 8 at Thompson Chapel Jan 4
Pleasant Hill, a	t Thompson Chapel Jan 4
Lyons, at Lyon	tt Thompson Chapel Jan 4 Jan 7, 8 Idwell Jan 14, 15 way Jan 17
Milano, at Mid	way Jan 17
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	Maysfield, at Maysfield Jan l Cameron cir, at Corinth Jan 2 Cameron cir, at Cameron Jan 2 C. H. Brooks, P. E.
ı	HOUSTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	Columbia and Brazoria, at Columbia
1	Dec 31, Jan
١	VelascoJan 7,
١	Wharton and Hungerford, at Wharton
۱	Jan 14, 1
l	Matagorda, at ElliottJan 21, 2
ı	Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake. Jan 28, 29 Patterson, at Patterson Feb 4.
١	Patterson, at Patterson
ı	La Porte Feb 18, 19
ı	Dickerson Feb 25, 2
١	E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

#### NORTHWEST TEXAS.

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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND
Lancaster and Ferris, at Bear Creek Dec 31, Jan
Wheatland and West Dallas, at Wesley
Grand View cir, at Auburn Jan 14, 1
Reagor cir, at Grand View
South Oak Cliff, at Trinity Jan 2
Ennis sta, at Ennis Jan 28, 2 Italy cir, at Frost Feb 4,
Red Oak cir, at OvillaFeb 11, 1
Avalon cir, at Center Feb 18, 1
Bristol cir, at Bristol Feb 25, 2 Walker's Creek mis Feb 2
Walker's Creek mis
PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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PARIS DISTR	CT-FIRST ROUND.
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Blossom sta	
Roxton, at Roxton	4th Sun in Jar
	5th Sun in Jar
Pattonville, at Mary	in lst Sun in Fet
Clarksvi le sta	2d Sun in Fet
Emberson cir. at Tal	or 3d Sun in Feb
	4th Sun in Feb
Woodland, at Wood	landlst Sun in March
Maxey, at Forest Hil	12d Sun in March
Powderly mis, at Pal	estine 3d Sun in March
Douglass, at Pine Sp.	rings4th Sun in March
	F. A Rosser, P. E.
GEORGETOWN DI	STRICT-FIRST ROUND.
South Belton	
COULD Dellon	

ı	East TaylorJan 14,
	Taylor staJan 15,
ı	Liberty Hill and Leander Jan 21,
ı	Bertram and Mt. Horeb Jan 28,
٠	North Belton Feb i
١	Belton sta Feb 5
	Corn Hill and Salado 2 p. m., Fel
ı	Florence Feb 11.
ı	Oakalla 2 p. m., Feb
ı	Burnet sta Feb 18,
ı	Marble Falls sta Feb 19,
ı	Fairlat d Sametime and pla
ı	Hotland Feb 25.
	Georgetown sta Feb
ı	In each case where an appointment doubl
ı	on a date, it meaus II a. m. and 7 p. m.
ı	SAM P. WRIGHT, P. E
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ABILENE DISTRICT—FIRST KOUND. Throckmorton cir, at Throckmorton bec Albany sta, at Albany bec Sweetwater cir, at Sweetwater Jan Roby mis, at Roby Jan Buffalo Gap cir, at Lenons' Gap Jan 14, Rayner mis, at Aspremint Jan Haskell sta, at Haskell Jan Neinda cir, at Anderson Jan Anson cir, at Anson Jan Jan 28,
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E. L. Armstrong, P. E.
WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Н	Mart, at Battle Dec 31, Jan 1
ч	Abbott, at AbbottJan 4
П	West, at GenevaJan 6
П	Whitney, at Whitney Jan 7, 8
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	Oglesby, at Station Creek Jan 12
Н	Valley Mills, at Coon Creek Jan 14, 15
П	Moody and Eddy, at MoodyJan 17
Н	
٠	Rogers, at RogersJan 20
н	TempleJan 21, 22
ч	South TempleJan 22, 28
н	Bosqueville, at Greenwood Ja. 26
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П	Lorena, at LorenaJan 28, 29
1	Bruceville, at BrucevilleJan 29, 30
П	Oenaville, at Pleasant View Feb 1
П	R. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E.
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	FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	First Church Dec 31, Jan 1
	Bluff Dale cirJan 5
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Altus, at Dunbar	Jan
Duke, at Eldorado	J
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May cir, at Clio. Dec 31, Ja Comanche cir, at Indian Creek Jan Comanche sta Jan Mullin cir, at Mullin Jan 11 Brownwood cir, at Thrifty Jan 14 Robert Lee mis, at Hayrick Jan 22 Ballinger mis, at Runnels Jan 23 Ballinger sta Jan 26 Glen Cove cir, at Ruff Creek Jan 31, F Coleman sta Feb Cottonwood cir, at Haskei S. H. Feb Cottonwood cir, at Haskei S. H. Feb Indian Creek cir, at McAnaily Feb 18 Santa Anna cir Feb 18 J. P MUSSETT, P. L
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CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Blooming Grove, at Blooming Grove
Barry cir, at Barry
Corsicana cir, at Pleasant GroveJan 7, 8 Corsicana staJan 8, 9
Kerens cir, at Kerens Jan 14, 15 Mt. Calm cir, at Mt Calm Jan 21, 22
Mt. Calm cir, at Mt Calm Jan 21, 22 Hubbard, at Hubbard Jan 22, 28
Dawson, at DawsonJan 24, 25
Irene, at Brandon Jan 28, 29 Rice and Chatfield, at Rice Feb 4, 5
Wortham Feb 10 Mexia cir, at Jedar Feb 11, 12
Mexia cir, at Jedar Feb 11, 12 Mexia sta Feb 12, 13
Thornton cir. at Thornton
Bethel mis, at Shady Dell Feb 17
Bethel mis, at Shady Dell. Feb 17 Groesbeck, at Groesbeck Feb 18, 19 G. S. WYATT, P. E.
GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Killeen and Nolansville, at Killeen
Sat and Sun, Dec 81, Jan 1
Brookhaven, at Sugar Loaf Tuesday, Jan 3 Henson's Creek, at Henson's Creek
Wednesday, Jan 4
Bee House, at Pearl. Sat and Sun, Jan 7, 8 Coperas Cove, at Mt. Pleasant
Sat and Sun, Jan 14, 15 Lampasas sta. Monday, Jan 16 Lampasas cir, at Sunny Lane. Wed., Jan 18
Lampasas cir, at Sunny Lane Wed., Jan 18
East Lampasas mis, at East Lampasas Thursday, Jan 19
Lometa cir, at Pleasant Grove
Sat and Sun, Jan 21, 22 Hamilton, at Hamilton. Sat and Sun, Jan 28, 29
Jonesboro cir, at Weaver's Chapel
Harmony Chapel, at Harmony
Harmony Chapel, at Harmony Sat and Sun, Feb 4, 5 Meridian sta
Meridian sta
Martin's Gap and Iredell, at Lanham
Sat and Sun, Feb 11, 12 E. F. BOONE, P. E.
CISCO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Gordon and Strawn, at Gordon . 1st Sun in Jan Caddo, at Mt. Zion
Caddo, at Mt. Zion Tuesday, Jan 3 Eliasville, at Eliasville Thursday, Jan 5
Breckenridge, at Breckenridge2d Sun in Jan Rising Star and Pisgah, at Cayote Peak

# Rising Star and Pisgah, at Cayote Peak Wednesday, Jan 11 Sipe Springs, at Oakland Friday, Jan 13 Carbon, at Carbon 3d Sun in Jan DeLeon, at DeLeon Wednesday, Jan 18 Proctor, at Mt. Airy Friday, Jan 20 Desde nonia, at Desdemonia 4th Sun in Jan Green's Creek, at Green's Creek Tuesday, Jan 31 Stephenville, at Oakdale Thursday, Feb 2 Duffao, at Union lst Sun in Feb Carlton, at Gilmore Tuesday, Feb 7 E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

EAST TEXAS.
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SAN AUGUSTINE DIST FIRST ROUND.
Melrose cir, at Smith Chapel Jan 7, 8
Minden cir, at Liberty Jan 14, 15
Center and Timpson, at CenterJan 18
Center cir, at CenterJan 18
Teneha cir, at Teneha
Sharpesville, at Sharpesville Jan 28, 29
Hemphill ctr, at Milam Feb 4, 5
San Augustine and Sexton, at Sexton. Feb 11, 12
Carthage sta, at Carthage Feb 18, 19
Murvail, at Tyro Feb 25, 26
Linn Flat, at Pine Grove March 4, 5
Nacogdoches, at Nacogdoches March 11, 12
Appleby, at Appleby March 18, 19 San Augustine cir, at Pine Grove March 25, 26
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Shelbyville, at Shelbyville
Giralson, at Garrison
District Conference will be held at San Au-
gustine, embracing the fifth Sunday in April,
beginning Thursday before.
District Stewards meet at Timpsov, January
4, 1892. A J. FRICK, P. E.
PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUSD.
Homer cir, at Ryan's Chapel Dec 31, Jan 1
Lufkin sta, at Lufkin Jan 7, 8
Trinity and Groveton, at Groveton Jan 14, 15

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Frinity and Groveton, at GrovetonJan 1
Crockett sta, at Crockett Jan 2
Palestine sta, at PalestineJan 2
Augusta, Pt Liberty Hill Feb
Grapeland, at Grapeland Feb 1
Elkhart, at CorinthFeb 19
Brushy Creek, at Camp-ground Feb 2
'rockett cir, at Porter Springs March
Jacksonville sta, at Jacksonville March I
Rusk sta, at Rusk March P
New Birmingham, at New Birmingham
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Livingston cir, at Livi	ngston Fe
Moscow cir. at Midway	

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Grand S	aline cir, at	Creagleville.	Jan
Canton	etr, at Canto	n	Jan
White I	louse cir, at	Walnut Grov	eJan 28,

New York cir, at Cool Springs Edom c.r, at Ben Wheeler, Lawndale, at Mallard Prairie, Tyler cir, at Antioch Tyler cir, at Ante-Carlo March Tyler sta, at Tyler The District Stewards will meet in Tyler, in the basement of the Methodist Church, on December 30, at 10 o'clock a. m. T. P. SMITH, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS.
MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Bonita, at Bonita
Nocana and Burlington, at Liberty Chapel 2d Sun in Jan
Wichita Falls and Wichita Falls mis 3d Sun in Jan
Beaver, at Beaver
Bellevue, at Bellevue
Sunset, at Fruitland
and Alvord Sunday night, and hold quarterly conference Monday, at 11 o'clock.
Chico, at Gum2d Sun in Feb
Crafton, at Cundiff
Post Oak, at Wesley Capel 4th Sun in Feb
Blue Grove, at Blue Grove Ist Sun in March
Benyanue, at Willow Springs 2d Sun in March
Holliday, at Rock Rest 3d Sun in March
and Archer City Sunday night, and hold
quarterly conference Monday, at 2 p. m.
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lenvanue, at Willow Springs 2d Sun in March Holliday, at Rock Rest3d Sun in March and Archer City Sunday night, and hold quarterly conference Monday, at 2 p. m. The District Stewards will meet in Henri- etta, at 7 p. m., Jan 10, 1893. The jastors of the district will do me a favor to send me the name of their postoffices and a
list of the names of the stewards and their postoffices as soon as they can to Henrietta. R. M. Powers, P. E.
TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Bonham sta			Jan 21, 2
Bonham cir			Jan 28, 2
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Bailey			Feb 11, 1
Wolfe City			Feb 18, 1
Ben Franklin			. Feb 25, 2
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1	The District Stewards will meet at Fi Church, Dallas, Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. 1 would be g ad to meet at same time and pia he District Trustees and and all of the pasto who can make it convenient to be present. E. W. Alderson, P. E.
•	GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND
1	Era cir, at Spring Creek Dec 31, Jan
ī	Mt. Springs cir, at FriendshipJan 7
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SHERMAN I	DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Denison sta	lst Sun in Jan
Whitesboro sta	2d Sun in Jan
	3d Sun in Jan
	th Sun in Jan
Whitewright sta	5th Sun in Jan
	Pecan Grove lst Mun in Feb
Bells and Savoy,	at Bells 2d Sun in Feb
Pottsboro and Pr	eston, at Pottsboro
	3d Sun in Feb
	Red Branch 4th Sun in Feb
Pilot Grove, at T	renton
Collinsville cir, at	Collinsville. 2d Sun in March
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JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIR	RST ROUND.
	lst Sab in Jan
Queen City, at Queen City New Boston, at New Boston	2d Sab in Jan 3d Sab in Jan
	th Sab in Jan
Hughes Springs, at Hughes Sprin	ngs
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Prospective Generosity.— Mamma — Tommy, why didn't you share your peach with Dolly? Tommy—I gave her the stone. If she plants it, she can have

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Scoffer-I don't see how it is. Every once in a while we have these revivals, and nearly everybody gets excited, and young and old rush frantically into the Churches. I don't see how it is; can't understand it; they never have any effect upon me. Deacon Mildmay—Of course not; the day of miracles is past, you know. you know.

Honeymoon Cookery.—"And so my little wife cooked this all herself? What does she call it?" "Well, I started it for bread, but after it came out of the oven I concluded I'd better put sauce on it and call it pudding.

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#### Bevotional.

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tive me some word to say for Thee, prayed. The world needs charity, is sorrows are so great to bear, and men bow down 'neath loads of care, ain would I bring them some relief and comfort for their hours of grief, day I not tell them something? Go, a voice replied, and let them know Their Father loves them.

lis blessing touches every head, le knows the path their tired feet tread, it pittes them when they are sad, it is His good will makes them glad. Let no one doubt Him. Every child—the good, the bad, the meek, the mild—s to the Father's heart most dear; le sent his Son to bring you near, Because he loves you.

Receive the good, glad news again,
O heavy-1-den sons of men.
Our Father will your burden bear,
Our Father will your sorrow share,
Because He loves you. Cold of heart
Are you to others? Do your part,
And thank Him thus. To your heart take
Earth's sad ones, for your Father's sake
Because He loves you.

O happy messenger am I!
And, ever on the staritisky,
And on the white waves of the sea,
As well as where the people be,
The grand, sure truth in lines of light
Is written large in all men's sight.
Let it be passed from age to age,
Though clouds be black and wild storms rage
God loves the people. -Marianne Farningham.

#### COVET EARNESTLY THE BEST.

The very best that we can covet is the fullness of the Holy Spirit. With the Spirit come all spiritual gifts and spiritual power. The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance; not one thing is lacking here to make a lovely and strong Christian character. Why are the majority of Christians so deficient the majority of Christians so deficient in these traits that the critical world sees but little to distinguish them from others? Plainly because they are not filled, according to the measure of their right and privilege, with the later of the bride's father, Mr. McCray, No. 118 Cottage Lane, Dallas, Texas, at 7:30 p. m., December 22, 1892, Mr. Jno. Haire and Miss Cherry McCray, Rev. J. W. Holy Spirit. O, for a quickened desire in every heart to possesss in fullness this best gift! He does not leave us entirely; if he should, we would be in other darkness, and lose all consciousutter darkness, and lose all consciousness of God from our lives. But we grieve him so deeply by indifference, and by coveting other things more than we covet his presence and his gifts, that he can not be the guide, counselor and comforter that he would.

Johnson—Organbright. — At the home of the bride, at Martin's Mill, VanZandt County, Texas, December 15, 1892, at 6:30 p. m., Mr. George R. Johnson and Miss Mary Organbright, Rev. J. F. Everitt officiating. grieve him so deeply by indifference, and by coveting other things more He takes of the things of Christ and shows them unto us. Why does our view of Jesus, as our Savior from sin. become so dim and colorless that we are rarely moved to tears at the thought of his sufferings for us? Why do we not enter more deeply into the fellowship of his sufferings when we see sin in ourselves, and the awful sin of the world which "lieth in wickedness?" Why are we content—yes, even happy—to spend money lavishly upon ourselves, and withhold that which is meet from the various agencies which POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED. are at work for the world's salvation? For while the Church is giving more largely than ever, we must remember that she possesses more, and our benevolence is measured not so much by what we give as by what we keep for

ourselves. Comparing the fruit of the Spirit with the experience of our own hearts, Love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance—O rare and blessed fruit
the river and is doubtless watching.

Springs, where we remained for quite awhile each time. But these healthful again, "I am resigned," in answer to climates and the best attention, medical and otherwise, failed to arrest the fatal the river and is doubtless watching.

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"THE ST. LOUIS LIMITED" age! How happy the heart in which it languishes! Yet if we "covet earnestly" these best things they surely are given us. If we care more for them than we care for ease or wealth or personal popularity, things which we naturally covet, we may have them without measure. "It ye then, being evil know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him?"

#### MOUNTAIN TOPS AND VALLEYS.

In an after meeting the other evening a member said that he had been on the mountain top and in the valley. At times he was very joyful, and then again he was sorrowful. Some one remarked that on the mountain top he had breathed fresh air, and in the valley he had found abundance of water and beautiful flowers. So that God gives us the best he has, whether we be on the mountain or in the valley.

The promise is, "Though I go through the valley of the shadow, Thou art with me." Another promise is that be will make my feet as hind's feet. The hind is sure of foot on mountain side and crag. The mountain with its heights may be more dangerous than the valley with its shadows; as we rise we come into the region of storm. The Eiffel Tower has demonstrated that the velocity of the wind at that height is much greater than near the surface, and we need sure footing that we may not be swept from our high position. As we descend into the valley, we need courage, because lurking under its shadows may be dangerous foes. We need to keep close to the Shepherd, so that we may hear his voice and feel his touch; and, though now and then it may be the touch of the rod that smarts, the fact that he is near gives cheer and comfort. Whe'her on the mountain top or in the valley, if we have God with us, we are safe and should be satisfied. -Selected.

BIBLE study promotes a love of Bible study. The man who never studies the Bible has no love for the study of the Bible; but the man who studies the Bible finds in that study a reason for loving that study. The way to excite an interest in Bible study is to study the Bible, whether you are interested in it or not; and the more you study the more you will want to study, and the more you will love to

HATH any wronged thee? Be bravey revenged-slight it, and the work's begun; forgive it, and 'tis finished. He is below himself who is not above an injury.—Francis Quarles.

No matter how small a sin is, follow it and it will lead you straight to the devil.—Ram's Horn.

Rheumatism knocked higher than a kite. Mr. J. N. Bucher, Mineral Point, Ohio, deposes and says: "I have used Salvation Oil for rheu-matism, and in one or two applications knock-ed it higher than a kite."

#### Marriages.

Down-Westbrook. — At the residence of Mr. H. T. Westbrook, Mr. H. C. Downs and Miss A. M. Westbrook, both of Newton County, Texas, Rev. B. Z. Powell officiating.

TERRY—JETTON.—December 18, 1892, Mr. R. E. Terry, Jr., of Clay County, Texas, and Miss Ora Jetton, of Montague County, Texas, Rev. W. W. Graham of-HAWKINS-HARDEN. - At the resi-

dence of the bride's mother, December 15, 1892, at 2 p. m., Mr. T. W. Hawkins and Miss Viola Harden, by Rev. D. L. Duprey, local deacon; all of Hamilton

McMahan—Thomas,—In Navasota, Texas, December 15, 1892, by Rev. J. M. Wesson, Rev. John McMahan, of the Texas Annual Conference, and Mrs. Fannie Lewis Thomas, daughter of the officiating minister.

MAGILL—PICKLE—December 14, 1892, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Andrew Pickle, of Leander, Texas, Mr. M. B. Magill and Miss Maggie Pickle; Rev. R. H. Simpson, of Marble Falls, Texas, officiating.

TOWNSEND-DICKEY. - At the resi-

Mattie Dickey.

FREEMAN—CROFFORD.—At the hotel in the town of Aubrey, Denton County, Texas, October 23, 1892, Mr. W. M. Freeman and Miss Minnie Crofford, Rev. A.

C. McDougal officiating.
COUNTISS—CROOKS.—At the residence
of the bride's father, Mr. T. J. Crooks, Denison, Texas, December 7, 1892, Mr. Wm. P. Countiss, of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Birdie S. Crooks, of Austin Avenue, Denison, Texas, Rev. A. C. Mc-

ham officiating.

JOHNSON-ORGANBRIGHT. - At the

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C. E. and Cora Smith, was born Aug-ust 29, 1891; died August 1, 1892. search of health. We spent some time in the Panhandle; then went to San While the fond father and mother are bereaved and lonely, its desembodied spirit is at rest with the mother and Springs, where we remained for quite prayer, "Lord, have mercy now." Hear the river and is doubtless watching consumption, which was consuming his joy, smiling as she recognizes friends and waiting for you at the beautiful JESSE L. SMITH.

BRISTOL, TEXAS. Bryan.-Ezekiel Bryan was born October 27, 1807; was converted and joined the Methodist Church about 1842; he died at the home of his son, W. M. C. Bryan, near Mexia, Texas, November 14, 1892, Bro. Bryan was a good Christian man—one who lived right himself and raised his famly in the nurture and ad-monition of the Lord, and his life tells upon his family for good. We visited Bro. Bryan in his last illness and were glad when we heard God had taken him home, for it seemed to be his only longing. May God bless his children and grandchildren and may they all meet in the "sweet bye-and-R. R. RAYMOND.

Boyd, -William Boyd (better known) as Grandpapa Boyd) was born May 5, 1804; was married to Delilah Malone 1829, at Snow's Hill, Tenn., who preage of the home of his son-in-law, J. C.
C. Keys, September 6, 1892. Bro.
Boyd had been a member of the Church

The determinant without the inoversal ment of a muscle. Death came to him as gently as the midnight dew comes to the flower, and he slept—slept as for more than fifty years. Bro. Boyd told me he was a dancing, wicked boy, "From which none ever wake to but when he wanted a wife he went to the Church. They lived devoted Christian lives and I will never forget ducted by Rev. Dr. Luckett, of the ducted by Rev. Dr. Luckett, of the Church and Rev. Dr. both nearly blind) they were sitting near each other and he was holding her hand, as if he was afraid she might slip off and he not know it. Bro. Boyd left something like one hundred children and grandchildren, most of whom are trying to live religious lives; in fact, very few of those who are old enough but who are members of the Methodist Church. May God bless all the relatives and they be prepared to meet God in peace.

R. R. RAYMOND, P. C.

January 4, 1854, in Choctaw County, 2, 1892. He joined the M. E. Church, Miss., and died June 15, 1892, in Na-South, early in life, and was ever after varro County, Texas, at his home near | faithful to the vows he then took. He Bazette. He was the eldest son of G. was true in all the relations of life and M. and Matilda Deskin. He moved has doubtless heard from the Great to Leake County, Miss., then to Yazoo County, Miss. There he professed religion and joined the M. E. Church.

Leader, ht loved and served so faithfully, the glad, "Well done, good and faithful servant." As a man, he was He was married to Miss Sarah D. Car- philanthropic; as a citizen, he was a penter in 1874. He leaves a wife, four true patriot; as a friend, as true as the children, his aged parents, five sisters needle to the pole; as a husband, faithand two brothers to mourn for bim; ful, considerate, loving; as a father, though they mourn not as those who wise, provident, firm, affectionate; as have no hope, for his way was bright. He talked as if he were going on a as true as steel; as a Sunday-school journey. He called his wife and chil-dren around his bed and told them he laborious beyond his strength. He was going to heaven. He asked all leaves a heart-broken widow and a bright little daughter and son with told his children to be good children other relations and a host of friends to told his children to be good children other relations and a host of friends to and mind their mother and meet him mourn that he should so early in life in heaven. His sufferings were great until the day of his death. He died very easy. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." May the Lord bless his family and help them to meet him in the the bright wealth. He is interested in the Lord." It is interested in the Lord. The mouth that he should so early in the stricken down. But God makes no mistakes and has called the faithful, weary worker to his rest and great reward. Let us all follow him as he followed Christ and meet him "beyond". in that bright world. His sister,

M. I. CARPENTER.

SQUIRES .- Eva Jeston, little daughter of J. H. and M. A. Squires, was born October 7, 1890, and died Decemdo wrong, plucked her from the embraces of father and mother and translived a faithful and consistent Chrislife. Mourn not for little Eva. Let dear father and mother only be faithful, and they shall again embrace her in that bright and happy home and live together forever with her.

H. L. SANFORD. CENTER, TEXAS.

WEST.-Near West View, Cooke County, Texas, on November 27, 1892, little Robert Edgar, son of G. W. and Lettie West. Robert was twelve years old the 5th day of February. He was a bright boy. He had made no pro-fession of religion until a short time before his death, but we are told that first-born of his parents. It was the he gave satisfactory evidence of his dence of the bride's sister, Mrs. King, near Moss Grove, Lavaca County, December 15, 1892, Rev. Wm. J. Sims officiating, Mr. J. A. Townsend and Miss Jesus, and exhorting them to meet that he was going home to live with to God in baptism. I thought then Jesus, and exhorting them to meet him there. To the bereaved parents and friends we would say, weep not as those who have no hope; Bobby has only gone home first. He will be anxiously waiting for you. Blessed day when parents and children shall meet to part no more. W. H. BROWN,

> COOPER.—Mrs. Maggie Cooper (nee Gay) died at the residence of her friend, verely tried the hearts of these fond, Mrs. T. P. Wooten, in Bryan, Texas, doting parents, and when they were December 10, 1892. She was married a little over a year ago to Bro. Simeon relieved the little sufferer and took Cooper, well known as the head clerk him home. And now, dear father, in the dry goods department of Cole dear mother, he sings with the angels Bros., and leaves to her bereaved hus- around the throne in heaven. Won't band an infant girl as a tender memor.al of their love and happiness. Young as she was and feeling that there was so much to live for, it is not surprising that she clung to life, even in the midst of protracted disease and suffering; but we entertain the hope that she formed her own plans in the spirit of submis- Texas. She was united in marriage sion to the Heavenly Father's will. to Mr. M. C. Armstrong June 20, Her kindly disposition drew about her 1888, and died December 10, 1892, in many friends whose sympathy and Bryan. Death came upon her very prayers go out in behalf of those she suddenly and unexpectedly; and if her leaves in the shadow or sorrow.

C. R. LAMAR.

Joost,-Died, in Gainesville, Texas, December 2, 1892, my dear husband, Gospelalife which had dails and hourly Albert A. Joost. He was born at Pal-reference to eternity; so that when she estine, Texas, September 14, 1854. There he grew up to manhood and was near, she answered that she felt no fear twice married; his second wife surviv- or alarm. We state these facts in ing him. He also leaves twochildren- honor to her memory and also as an a daughter twelve years old by the first | illustration of the power of grace to marriage, and a son, six years old, by the second marriage. He was engaged praying that her grief-stricken husin the mercantile business until about band may prove in his own experience two years ago, when failing health its sweet influence on the troubled forced him to sell out his business. He heart and conscience. SMITH .- Edwards Smith, son of Dr. took his family with him and went in Antonio, where we remained for some go with me to her bedside in her last time. Twice we went to Colorado moments. Hear the gently breathed precious life. About a month ago we around her, saying: "I want to shake came the second time to Gainesville. hands with all of you." Turning for any one ever received, and no one ever py," and tell me, is this death? Thus deserved it more fully, or appreciated ended the earthly pilgrimage of Miss it more highly. He was so uncom-plaining, so gentle, so forgetful of him-Harris. Born in Smith County, Texas, our children was unsurpassed, if not unequaled. His business life, his domestic life and his Christian life rise Uncle Caleb Smith's preaching. She God for having given me a husband so She suffered much and long, being as the clock was slowly and solemnly as she had lived, quietly and at peace striking the midnight hour, the angels with all mankind. kissed his pure spirit away to the hills of eternal life. His death was peaceful ceded him about eighteen months to been. He died without a struggle, the better land. Bro. Boyd died of old without a tremor, without the move-"From which none ever wake to weep." On the Sabbath day, divinely Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Dr. Neely and Rev. H. B. Phillips, of the Methodist Church. Then, followed by a long procession of sorrowing and sympathizing friends, we carried him to the Gainesville City cemetery, where we gently laid him away till that blessed and glorious day when "They that are in their graves shall hear His

voice and shall come forth."

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS. His devoted wife. Albert A Joost was born at Palestine, Texas, September 14, 1854, and DESKIN,-John G. Deskin was born | died at Gainesville, Texas, December the river." A sorrowing neighbor and S. M. L.

McGill.-James McGill was born in Ireland, March 22, 1821. When eighteen months old immigrated with ber 11, 1892. So it seemed that she his parents to the United States, and was a flower too precious to be left in settled in Fairfield County, S. C.; rethis cold, dark world of sin, exposed to blighting and blasting winds. So God, uary, 1884, and died November 30, who is too wise to err and too good to 1892. The deceased joined the M. E. planted her in the paradise above, tian life to the end. He was questioned where she will forever bloom and send by a neighbor a few days before disout the fragrances of her pure, innocent solution in reference to his future hopes, and his reply was: "The way is clear." As a faithful, consistent Christian lives so does he die. He leaves an aged, noble, Christian companion, whose faith is strong in the Lord, four sons, two daughters, many grandchildren and a host of friends in Texas and South Carolina to mourn his departure. A FRIEND.

> you meet your angel baby there? R. H. SIMPSON.

> Armstrong,—Isabella Dunn was Texas. During the year 1884 she joined the Methodist Church at Hearne, suddenly and unexpectedly; and if her been hurried and perhaps incomplete; but she had lived in the faith of the was told that the end was drawing

Here his relatives and neighbors, and one more sweet caress to her weeping a faithful and kind physician, showed mother, then hear her almost last him every attention and kindness that words to the writer, "Yes, I'm hapself, so regardful, tender and loving to February 13, 1872; died near Grand his family. His devotion to me and Saline, VanZandt County, Texas, Auup before his family and before all who was all that father, mother, sisters and knew him and command their profound- friends could ask; loved most in her est respect and admiration. I thank home and by those knowing her best. noble and true and good. No woman taken with la grippe in February, was ever ble-sed with a better husband. which went into galloping consump-On the 2d of December, at night, just tion, but she did not complain; died

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Heinatz.—Roy John Heinatz, infant son of Charles and Ida Heinatz, of Leander, Texas, was born June 13. 1891, and died October 1, 1892. Little Roy was one of a pair of twins--the happy privilege of the writer on about the 20th day of November, 1891, to dedicate these two precious little boys they were the prettiest picture of health and innocence that I ever looked upon, and, oh! the joy that filled the hearts of these young parents as they brought their first-born sons to God. But to-day little Roy's place is vacant in that otherwise happy home. He lingered long in the weariness of pain. His body became O so feeble, and when the Father in heaven had sesubdued to the will of the Master, he

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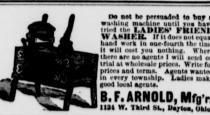
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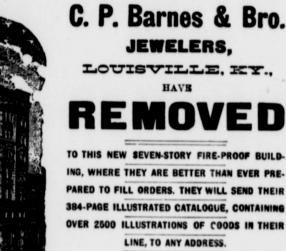
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In 1892 more than 4000 miles of railroad were constructed in the United States. Of this the eleven Texas lines built 211 miles. Compared with previous years the figures for 1892 show that the falling off in railroad building comuntil January 30, 1893. menced in 1888 still continues. For the past ten years the yearly construction, according to Poor's Manual, has been as

7,028 miles .5,696 miles .5,671 miles .4,471 miles It will be seen that while the extraordi-

nary activity of 1887, when nearly 13,000 miles of new track were laid, has been followed by yearly decreasing totals, the decline has not yet reached the figures of 1884 or 1885. Indeed, the construction of the past year bears a very Fire destroyed the Stumberg building at San Antonio.

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1883 to 1892, increase in ten years 53,208 miles; yearly average, 5320. 1873 to 1892, increase in twenty years 104,395 miles; yearly average, 5219

1853 to 1892, increase in forty years, 159,303 miles; yearly average 3957

1843 to 1892, increase in fifty years 170,478 miles; yearly average, 3409

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Write me about what you want, and I
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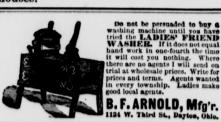
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