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REV. E. L. SHETTLES says: "I am delighted with the improvement of the

KIND WORDS.

REV. W. W. HORNER writes: "The

REV. A. J. FRICK says: "Glad to see the ADVOCATE improving. We hope to to non-Catholics. swell the list from this district. God bless our paper."

ciated aften ten years of reading it."

take the ADVOCATE this year. They need it sorely. It will greatly aid me in

to push the claims of the ADVOCATE. From its effect on me I know it will do

REV. J. A. LOVETT speaks: "The old home paper, Texas Advocate, gets better all the time. My father took the

REV. J. H. TRIMBLE makes a liberal proposition to his people-and we do not believe he will lose any money thereby.

He says: "I told some of my people in the graveyard," and in commenting on Church Conference if they would take it said:
"Why don't our North Carolina breththe ADVOCATE and come to me next October and say it was not worth \$2.00, I would pay the subscription."

GRAB HOOKS.

BISHOP JOYCE, of the M. E. Church (North), lives in Chattanooga, Tenn.

THE widows of India number four times as many as the entire population

In twenty-five years over 2000 Chinese have been received into the Protestant Churches on the Pacific Coast.

THE population of the city of Rome has nearly doubled in the past ten years, and now numbers over a half million.

THE police census of Philadelphia. just completed, shows the population of the city to be 1,142,653, an increase of 35,689 over the population as shown by the census of 1890.

THE Northwestern Christian Advocate says that the Bishops of the M. E. Church, at their late meeting, in accordance with the last General Conference action, appointed a commission to organize a Church in wareasseciation. ganize a Church insurance association.

Dr. Laws, who has recently returned from missionary work in Africa, says that on the banks of Lake Nyassa, which a few years ago was the habita-tion of cruelty, there are now Christian schools with 150 teachers and 7000 schol-He died a millionaire several times over,

representing posts in 1100 cities and town: throughout the United States

BISHOP MALLALIEU is enthusiastically hopeful of our mission work in China, and pleads urgently for more consecrated missionaries for those lands

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INDIA has a population of 285,000,000, among whom 1000 missionaries labor, supply of 13,000 missionaries.

people on economic questions. They are owned by a class that lives off the ignorance and misfortune of mankind. Hence the reform press is becoming a power in the land and its patrons well informed on these questions.

aspires to succeed Mr. Mills, a far worth-ier man, in the Senate." With kind permission of Gov. Hogg's second daughter, friend Times, it is our opinion Ura hog or you would not so infringe upon our Governor's family circle.—

BISHOP JOYCE was to dedicate a Church in Lorain, Ohio, last Sunday.

He is in good health.
San Francisco Methodists were to tender a formal reception to Bishop Good-sell and family on the 12th inst.

Bishop Fitzgerald and family have been spending the summer with friends in Newark, N. J. They have just settled in New Orleans.—Michigan Christian

dren. London has over 36,000 registered, habitual criminals. Never will there be any way out of "darkest" London, or the bottomless miseries and degradations of any other city, so long as the grog-shop curse is tolerated.

REV. W. W. HORNER writes: "The ADVOCATE is getting better all the time. It is spicy, juicy, strong and versatile." GERMAN Roman Catholics have purchased 75,000 acres of land in Archer and Clay Counties, Texas, and have called their settlement "Windhorst," in honor of their former German parlia-mentary leader. No land will be sold

THE great preacher, Dr. Charles F. Deems, of New York, is suffering from REV. C. H. BUCHANAN, of Vinton, Va., writes: "The 'old Texas' is as ever an old friend, much enjoyed, more appre- also editor of Christian Thought. He is a Southern man from North Carolina.

REV. W. M. LEATHERWOOD writes: that over \$3,000,000 have been saved to producers by recent legislation, and that with no loss to transportation companies. The statement of so high authority is a need it sorely. It will greatly aid me in my work."

REV. J. KILGORE, Columbus, says: I am doing what I can and shall continue to a solons.—Fort Worth Gazette.

WISELY have a large number of the clergy of this town of New York agreed to hold no Sunday funerals hereafter except in cases of absolute necessity. The ground for this action is the all sufficient ADVOCATE when I was a boy. I could not do without it."

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ren go straight down into their pockets and endow the college? This life insurance graveyard, go-round-by-the-ceme-tery process, is a very circuitous route Our Southern people do as if they had rather die than endow their colleges.— town District. Raleigh Christian Advocate.

THE distillery secured, would add to Fort Worth's population, augment the city's retail trade, increase the demand for houses, make a market here for feed-ing cattle and attract Uncle Sam's attention more strongly to the point where he has located his postal headquarters busy. The spring term will begin on for the eleventh division .- Fort Worth

The Gazette says nothing of the additional murders, the increase of dives and the accumulation of toughs. Verily, young men and women with us this Mission for another year. We have Mammon is a great god, but his sacrifices are very bloody.

THE circulation of our Church paper is, I grieve to say, at a low ebb. This, I am resolved by God's grace, to remedy.

In the beginning of the year is the REV. HUGH PRICE HUGHES states that more than 8000 persons regularly assemble every Sunday for Methodist worship in a quarter of West London where five years ago Wesleyans had not a solitary service of any kind.

DR. LAWS, who has recently returned to get the beginning so as to get the benefit of it all the year. "It is impossible," said Wesley, "for people to grow in grace unless they give themselves to reading."—Raleigh Christian Advocate.

GEN. BUTLER's life is not one to hold up as an example to youth, unless it be yet who knows of any great thing he you abundantly in your arduous labors. Allen and Miss Ida Spencer, of Rock THE Salvation Army, under the direction of Commander Ballington Booth, recently held its congress at Carnegie Music Hall, New York. There have been more than 2000 delegates present, and sometimes and commensurate with his capabilities and connectunities may be doubted. He won connectunities may be doubted. He won opportunities may be doubted. He won fame and fortune, but failed to build up a spiritual character such as might reasonably have been expected from one so splendidly endowed .- Michigan Ad-

THE Methodist Seminary at Atlanta as the only need in order to see surprisingly encouraging results. He baptized twenty women at one service while in Korer.—Southwestern Christian Advocate.

THE Methodist Schminary at Advantage Ga., w.s. established in 1886, as the theological department of the Clark University. Mr. Elijah H. Gammon, of Batavia, Ill., who had an estate worth \$1,500,000, took a deep interest in its success, and in 1886 made it a gift of \$100,000 for the erection of a building among whom 1000 missionaries labor, being one missionary to 285,000 inhabitants. In order to provide a single missionary for every 20,000 inhabitants of India, the Church of Christ would require to send to that land at once a fresh supply of 13,000 missionaries. An exchange says: "Old party papers can not be relied on to enlighten the a will, and now the seminary will fall

THE publisher of a Church paper can lose a subscriber easier than he can catch one. An editor must not nod, else of-Gov. PECK has earned a right to the a time we visited a city in the Southern forgiveness of parental objectors to his States. After our departure the mailing "Bad Boy," by the good example he has set Governors in a message of only a certain clerical subscriber in the cotton column and a half.—Exchange.

He can never undo the evil to the public at large by a special favor to any one section or body. His election to office was a disgrace to his State.

Seafort. It seemed we did not exalt that minor pulpiteer in our correspondence; couldn't, for his fame nor name had ever extended to Virginia. Mr. Wesley carried candy drops to keep quiet the babies. Each Church editor ought to have a vest-rock convent. THE Kansas City Star says that "Gov. Hogg, of Texas, and not his oldest daughter, should have been named Ima Hogg. bitious and conceited noses of pompous and petty parsons.—Richmond Christian

Gop does not fall with unexpected power on unprepared people. Revivals are gotten up. Some devout man or woman, some Church or community has waited upon God until there is a readiness to receive him. God comes ours. It is the prayer and confession of contrite hearts; it is human faith wrought to a pitch of expectancy, await-ing the divine visitation. God is doubtless the initial point of all our power. But man is the divine agent. It is the

Our mission force in Japan has been sadly depleted. Dr. J. W. Lambuth has fallen on the field, some have been called home by sickness, and other vacancies have occurred. Our faithful missionaries have been sorely tried this year; but the work is of God and they have no fears of failure.

We need five men, and one lady good year. missionary to fill our broken ranks. Bro. Utley and wife, with health restored, will sail on an early steamer to been on this circuit ever since I came the field to which they have conse- to the conference from the Tennessee crated their lives. Two men now in Conference. It's my third year. We the field, Bros. Bradbury and Turner, have just received two acres of land have just been accepted by the Board. to build a Church on this conference We are in correspondence with others, year. I have received some tokens of and hope to fill every vacancy before appreciation from my people. THE Governor his inaugural affirms many weeks shall elapse. Will the Church pray for Japan? Will it pray the Lord of the harvest to call laborers into the ripening field.

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

GEORGETOWN NOTES.

Georgetown. Large congregations greet the pastor every Sunday morning and evening. Bro. Nelson is giving us good, plain gospel preaching; just such as we need, and the Church is being edified. We had a most en-

swelled the chorus. Bro. Wright is moving here and there through his district dispensing the Word of Life to the people. always full of work. He calls himself

We miss Bro. Bishop very much. He did a great work on this district. Bishop is as full of sermons as a turnip is of meat. He is always ready, and has something to say.

This has been examination week the 23d. We hope to have several new pupils. We want to do better work the next term than we have ever done before. We have a noble class of

upon its sons and daughters.

ness. He is equal almost to any emer- year of our life. We shall not forget go. gency. He is religious to the core, the ADVOCATE. We shall remember and that is one element necessary to it in our Church Conferences and pas-

I am very much pleased with the ADVOCATE. You are giving us a good, strong paper-just such a paper as

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

VISIT TO OLD HOME.

friend, Rev. Rufus Davis, for a Sunday or two enables me, after a long absence, to visit the scenes of chilhood. So here I am at the home of my precious sister, near the old town of Princeton and county site of Dallas County, Arkansas. It was in the bounds of this old Princeton Circuit, at the little town of Princeton Circuit, and found the County are considered as a county of the county and found the County and found the County are considered as a county and found the County and found the County are considered as a county of the county and found the County are considered as a county and found the County are considered as a county and found the County are considered as a county and found the County and found the County are considered as a county and found the County are considered as a county and found the County and found the County are considered as a county and found the County are considered as a county and found the County are considered as a county and found the County are considered as a county and found the county are considered as a county and found the county are considered as a county and found the county are considered as a county and found the county are considered as a county and found the county are considered as a county and found the county are considered as a county and found the county are considered as a county and found the county are considered as a county and found the county are considered as a county and found the county are considered as a county and found the county are considered as a county and found the county are considered as a county and found the county are considered as a county and found the county are considered as a county and found the county are considered as a county and found the county are considered as a county and found the county are considered as a county and found the county are considered as a county and county are considered as a county are considered as a county are considered as a county are co some time, and teaching and farming for awhile, trying, if possible, to effect a compromise with God rather than

ner of my joys and sorrows. As I walked over this old weather beaten town and looked at the old Church and the old parsonage, and the remains of the old house in which the sainted A. R. Win-field was married, I found it impossible to refrain from weeping. Thank God for the hope of the resurrection. I am now living over the past. My brother-in law and sister have a bright, sweet Christian family. Oh, how sweetly these precious children, led by pious parents, sing some of the old songs of Zion! I find myself wishing I could have them with me in a Texas camp-meeting. From here I want togoto the town of Fordyce, seat of Little Rock Conference Training County, the immediate neighborhood of our old home, and from thence, D. V.,

to my Texas home.
F. M. WINBURNE.

THE SENATE CHAPLAINCY.

In the ADVOCATE of January 19 you

"Rev. G. W. Briggs, paster of our Tenth Street Church in Austin, Texas, has been elected Chaplain of the State

This is not quite accurate. These gen- reception. I was not in the race. The Senators who cast their votes for me did so of

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though it is a very muddy country. Stewads met and assessed for preacher are everywhere manifest. Bro. E. W.

T. J. Beckham, Jan. 17: I have

Deport Ctrcuit. Chas. H. Peele, Jan 20: We are in our new charge and are comfortable. Our people know how to make us feel thus. Their hospitality is perfect. night, when it reached its climax in an old fashion Methodist way-full, We are moving along nicely at free and for all. May God bless this Humble.

joyable prayer-meeting on last Wednes- parsonage, which has been thoroughly conference is in hand. Who shall we gotten up money enough to furnish the the usually large crowd was not present, but the pastor went ahead and expounded the Holy Scriptures, and the pounded the Holy Scriptures, and the power of God came down upon the insurance plan" for the endowment of Trinity College as an "endowment via Trinity College a camp and the pastor got happy and can truly say I thank God the lines the circuit for God. have fallen to us in pleasant places.

home. Have been kindly received and Praise God. But better still: to get into mischief.

Aurora Mission

best impress upon them within our and words of welcome since conference. and supplies for table. Other points in their arduous labors.

J. W. Blackburn, Jan. 17: our people need. The TEXAS ADVO. have made our first round on Bethel CATE is in safe hands. May God bless Circuit. United in marriage Mr. S. E. BURKHEAD. Hill. Have received many tokens of appreciation. The brethren have de-cided to remodel and add to our parsonage, which, when completed, will be roomy and elegantly finished. Securing the services of our mutual Please acknowledge the reception of \$25 from Sister S. Cushenbery, a member at Bethel, for the parsonage at Ren-

> Gainesville. to locate the parsonage in East Gaines- for us. ville by a large majority. I hope there will be one built soon.

Farmersville. on invitation. He waits for the soul that waits for him. It is the prepared man and the prepared Church that he visits, and that preparation is largely petitors, Drs. Smoot and Garrett."

World, the flesh, the devil, or wig-and-gas disturb the screnity of this section, that you send the assistant editor to Farmersville and he will get a hearty world, the flesh, the devil, or wig and- ters a new home occasionally.

a population of 5.847,000—more than the whole of Scotland or of Ireland. It has whole of Scotland or of Ireland. It has about 439 Church buildings. It has about 5800 people to the square mile; 145,000 people to the square mile; 145,000 for the with appreciation of his broth-bad given to my friend, Dr. Garrett, and the public square and on high and dry land. It is an ideal point for Church buildings. It has about 8500 people to the square mile; 145,000 for the property and on it will be erected a soul affame with aspiration for God, or contrite with appreciation of his broth-bad given to my friend, Dr. Garrett, and the public square and on high and dry land. It is an ideal point for Church buildings. It has about 8500 people to the square mile; 145,000 moves Israel.—Rev. Robert I. Fleming, in Epworth Methodist.

G. W. Briggs.

Therefore I refrain. Have received which to stop off awhile.

Thompson's home was enjoyed for to the city. There is a good 6-room on my salary \$75, for repairing Church nearly a week on our arrival. We house on the lot recently lighted with property (sad to say a union house), found the work well organized, and so electric lights, and all outside conven-Jas. P. Rodgers, Jan. 21: We are had only to take hold where Bro. Clark lences. This will be used as a parson-good subscriptions, \$50; and the pargetting along very well on our work; left off and move forward. He is in age. The price paid for this property sonage is to receive very shortly new the hearts of the people, and his works was \$4500. in charge \$440, which was quite satis- Alderson was on hand in due time and factory with us. We are expecting a held for us our first Quarterly Confergood year. sermons were feasts of good things, and in the chair he gave general satisfaction. The stewards have made a liberal assessment for our support, and arranged for its payment monthly. With a comfortable parsonage, which we hope to build this year, South Dallas charge would step forward to the

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front ranks in our conference.

Liberty Hill. C. G. Shutt: First quarterly meeting over. Stewards report about one-

Our pounding has continued from the fourth of assessment; \$50 raised for day of our arrival until last Tuesday missions to date. Delegates to District planned a nice little house with four Conference are: J. E. Walker, J. H. rooms, a store-room and two porches, Vaughn, A. S. Mason and J. E and let the contract for \$600. The lot

T. L. Adams: Taking advantage John W. Murphy, Jan. 18: We are of the holiday excursions, I spent Chrisnow domiciled in the parsonage, which, mas with my precious mother and all tion so home-like that from the first after being repaired, is a very snug my brothers and sisters, save one. for a new barn, and, we think, the for the conversion of sinners and sanctioutlook for a prosperous year very flat- fication of believers. The Holy Ghost tering. We expect to build two new was present doing his office works, viz.: Chuch edifices during the year, and are convicting, converting, reclaiming and going to try to put the ADVOCATE in sanctifying the people. Hallelujah! the home of every Church member. I am now returning to work in the with us, and we all have been very so you see we will have no spare time west. Lord, give us the greatest year of our life on Iatan Mission. Amen.

The people have not been neglectful of have class-meetings once a month at numbers and interest, and, best of all, in The University is doing a noble our temporal wants. Aurora kindly some of the appointments and prayer-work in putting a strong moral impress sent us the amount of \$10 in cash My predecessor (Joe) left the work in Prof. R. S. Hyer has been elected to succeed the late Prof. S. G. Sanders as getful. The assessment for preacher has commendable zeal. Prof. Hyer is a outlook for another year seems to be fa- worth \$2 I would pay the subscription, meeting is strong, earnest and vigor- ents and of the age I grandparents, Dr. quiet man, but a man of great useful- vorable. We hope tomake this the best My assessment is liberal; paying as we ous, and will do much to assist and up- R. S. Finley and wife, is great.

J. T. Bloodworth, Jan. 18: We en were added to the Church last week make a good Sunday-chool superintoral visits. The Lord bless the editors have been on our new charge more and a good many before that time. At than one month and have found a our inquiry meeting, which is held good people indeed. They gave us a every sunday night after service, great warm reception. We have never been faith and earnestness is manifested, more warmly received since we have and last night one young lady and four most pleasant and profitable week of been in the good work. We expect a great revival this year. Prospec s are good. Bro. Mussett came and held strengthened and the people built up in self-denial and prayer. Congregations large at every service. Believe the result will be a greater interest in missing the people built up in strengthened and the people built up our first Quarterly Conference, and did the most holy faith. The Methodist slons than ever. The children's serus some good gospel preaching. Bro. Mussett surely has an eye to all the interests of the Church. His responsibilities are heavy, and we know every religious Methodist in his district will pray for him.

Holly Springs I sought and found the shall make a strong effort to put the ing extensively, both on part of preachblessed Savior precious to my young and trusting heart, uniting immediately with the Church; continuing in school for some time, and teaching and the trusting teaching teaching and the trusting teaching and the tr night before our third Sunday of Janu- felt in the daily lives of the pupils. A were kindly received. We have many S. W. Miller, Jan. 18: The first ary was made a time of rejoicing to bright and attentive bevy of girls ocwas licensed to preach by the Princeton Quarterly Conference, a few miles from where these lines are penned.

At the little town of Holly Springs, not far from this place, I found the partner of my joys and sorrows. As I walked and paid about one-seventh of it, or \$85. with the donors of good things everything within the circle of their 15, to preacher and \$9.90 to Presiding to the preacher's family. We look for Elder. The Quarterly Conference voted a gracious revival of religion. Pray

Cayote Peak. M. M. Smith: Our first quarterly meeting of Rising Star and Pisgah a delightful week of prayer at Marlin. How refreshing. Food and raiment have Joseph Jamison: I am getting along charge convened January 11, at Cay-ote Peak, five miles northwest of Ris-ote Peak, five miles northwest of Ris-I felt a little nervous at first, assuming ing Star. The absence of the Presiding very profitable to my people. I closed istrial support. Many, very many, the pastorate of an important station; Elder was a great disappointment, for on Sunday with a missionary sermon. good and needed things have come and, following men of such calibre as as blustery as it was, men, women Bros. Ashburn and Hill, might well and children turned out prepared to make a youngster quake; but the Lord make the first visit of the Elder to their good lady gave a gold watch to be meeting is passed. Bro. Black, of has been gracious and the people more community a pleasant one and long to sold for the benefit of the China Miscourse, was with us, preached ear-School, and a few miles lower I want to than kind, and with many defects of be remembered. After preaching dinstop at Bearden, in the edge of Ouachita head and heart I am striving hard to ner was spread. It was indeed a relsucceed. Our first Quarterly Confer- ished luxury. In the afternoon the ence was an agreeable occasion, and Quarterly Conference was held. The the week of prayer a blessing to all presence of Bro. Slatten, a local root on Church at Elgin. Paid \$30 on who observed it. I shall forward our preacher from the Haskill Circuit, was debt; \$40 domestic missionary money. debt assessment, \$35, to the Treasurer enjoyed, and his part in the service Hope to have nearly all assessments gifts, amounts to \$17.50. Other finances in a few days, when I get the balance. much appreciated. We closed with paid off within another month. There have been overhauled and somewhat Success to the ADVOCATE, I will resolutions to make this one of the are many difficulties in the way, but straightened. I like the dear old forward a list of subscribers soon; and most fruitful years for the Master of we are trying to get the rubbish out of TEXAS ADVOCATE. It is growing on

Farmersville and he will get a hearty Sun neglected to mention last week Temple Sun: "By oversight the to the Methodist heart. That theme has been all that we could wish, and a galvanized steel Aermotor wind-J. F. Archer, Jan. 18: Something is the purchase of the E. B. Great- more than we could legitimately ex- mill fluttering above our parsonage in their own free will and accord, without over a month has elapsed since confer- house homestead as a site for a new pect. The fresh dew-laden zyphyrs of Deming, Our Ladies' Aid put it there, But man is the divine agent. It is the stirred man that stirs men. It is the aroused man that moves us. It is the solue from the solue of man that moves us. It is the solue from the solue of man that moves us. It is the solue of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that the solue of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that moves us. It is the solue of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that moves us. The free deviation of man that for man that the solue of man that of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that stirs men. It is the solue of man that stir

Holliday Circuit.

modest man. Holliday Circuit, I am persuaded, is the pioneer circuit in this Panhandle country either in the good day Sunday; fine congregations, North or Northwest Texas Conference notwithstanding the cold; four accesin the way of parsonage building, sions to the Church-two by certificate You will understand that we are in and two by ritual-all young men. We Archer county, and this has been a have had seventeen accessions since circuit only one year, it being a part conference. We hope to build a new of what was Archer Mission. The Board of Stewards assessed for the school large and increasing in numpreacher \$600. They put their heads bers; have reorganized the Epworth together and determined, by the aid of League with between fifteen and twenthe preacher in charge, that they would raise by subscription, say in money, or dent; Miss Maud Lyles, Secretary. by acreage in wheat or oats, to be paid on or before August 1, 1893, and they upon which it now stands is secured Circuit will have a parsonage now in a by deed, and the house is now about few more days. We secured a beauticompleted-finished throughout, hard ful half-acre of land in the McCullough J. P. Childers, Jan. 21: The week oil, paper and paint now being applied. addition and have the lumber on the of prayer was a blessing. \$24 from The ladies-first, best and foremost in ground, and workmen will begin work Mrs. M. W. Pearson, Jan. 17: We this charge, \$11 from Italy and \$13 every good work-have organized a Monday morning, if the weather perare comfortably housed in a snug little from Frost. The \$25 we pledged at parsonage society, and have already mits. day night. The weather was bad and the usually large crowd was not pres-the usually large crowd was not pres-tosting about \$50. We arrived here on the parsonage to the amount of \$250 to press the preacher in charge will be

Mrs. H. M. Whaling: We have been in Waco about a month, and like it better every day we live here. Our welcome was so cordial and our recepwe have loved the people. Our recep-We tion was royal. All that loving hearts our circuit. Fire broke out in our litpounded. Have lumber on the ground had grand Christmas holiness meeting and skillful fingers could do had been the ground the ground had grand Christmas holiness meeting and skillful fingers could do had been the ground the ground had grand Christmas holiness meeting and skillful fingers could do had been the ground had grand Christmas holiness meeting and skillful fingers could do had been the ground had grand Christmas holiness meeting and skillful fingers could do had been the ground had grand Christmas holiness meeting and skillful fingers could do had been the ground had grand Christmas holiness meeting and skillful fingers could do had been the ground had grand Christmas holiness meeting and skillful fingers could do had been the ground had grand Christmas holiness meeting and skillful fingers could do had been the ground had grand Christmas holiness meeting and skillful fingers could do had been the ground had grand Christmas holiness meeting and skillful fingers could do had been the ground had grand Christmas holiness meeting and skillful fingers could do had been the grand christmas holiness meeting and skillful fingers could do had been the grand christmas holiness meeting and grand christmas holiness meeting had grand christmas holiness meeting and grand christmas holiness meeting had grand christmas holiness meeting and grand christmas holiness meeting had grand christmas holiness done, and ever and anon little messen- suming three dry goods houses. The gers of love creep in yet to gladden the excitement was great; the loss not heart and strengthen the tie of love and known as yet. Wheeler was working friendship. We are comfortably and happily settled in our beautiful home, downfall. Could but think of the midand ready for the great work before us. | night cry, "Who will be ready?" God The congregations are large and atten- help us to be ready. We are on the tive. The Sunday-school is growing up-grade spiritually, and the superintendent and teachers J. H. Trimble, January 18: Our are full of faith and zeal. We have a year, and we are trying to put the best impress upon them within our best impress upon them within our and words of welcome since conference. meetings at all of the appointments, spirituality. We have planned for and six days expect great things of it. At our last | age I have meeting great interest was manifested tim to succeed the late Prof. S. G. Sanders as superintendent of our Sunday-school. He is taking hold of the work with commendable zeal. Prof. Hypr is a the first Quarterly Conference. The

hold the pastor in his arduous and im- not the many friends of this sad home portant work. Already the Lord has heard our prayers and blessed us. Sevhomelike school I ever saw. Every- Pinson, as our "pledge" given at con-

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

S. H. Morgan, Jan. 20: Have a new now "I want to say" that should the any in the past. The ADVOCATE en- the way so that the temple of the Lord me. Look for more subs. can be built with "lively stones" and good mortar. All is well with us. Praise the Lord.

matting for all its rooms. Received one local deacon's certificate and one member by ritual. Interest in ADVO-T. B. Norwood: Our preacher in charge, Bro. C. C. Williams, is a very

W. Wootton, Jan. 17: We had a

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Grand Saline Circuit. E. R. Large, Jan. 21: Grand Saline

Trinity and Groveton.

V. A. Godbey, Jan. 20: I have been returned to Trinity and Groveton charge, and have been kindly received. I have received a good pounding at Trinity and a few dollars in cash presents. I have also received a beautiful present from some friends at Groveton. I am planning to do a better year's work here this year than last. People seem glad to have me again.

S. N. Allen, Jan. 16: Bad news from

He fell a vier-

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

F. H. C. Elliott: We have had a

are now living at Cherokee, where we good people in the bounds of this work.

new work, in reasonable time after conference. Found that kind friends with loving purpose had anticipated our coming and provided for our wants. Since then we have not wanted for A. E. Goodwyn, Jan. 18: We held friendship or the communion of saints. nestly and faithfully and to our edifying. Took a collection for annual assessments amounting to \$84.60. Our offerings during the week of prayer, together with some little Christmas

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

H. M. Vinson, Jan. 16: The pret-I. M. Bryce, Jan. 17: Our reception tiest thing to be seen in all the land is

THE CONFERENCES.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Carrollton Circuit. L. H. McGee, Jan. 16: Yesterday was a glorious day for Carrollton. Bro. J. W. Hill preached a soul-stirring sermon and dedicated the house to

District Stewards' meeting, but are going right on with our missionary col-1 x ion, and will soon have it up to-Lord grant we may do so.

I. M. Woodward, Jan. 13: We are comfortably domiciled in a new parsonage at Blossom, if the ADVOCATE did leave us out of the appointments, and there is not a better parsonage in Paris District, and we are happy once. My people have given me a hearty re-We were pounded by these good people before we moved, therefore we are not so badly bruised up. We expect to pray and labor for a pros-perous year. May God help us to

save this town.

W. J. Ovens, Jan. 17: Since so many have been writing telling of their box at the close, \$14.25. Took collecthe brethren an injustice here were I ready to send to Missionary Board. to keep silent. I have my doubts, Ladies are arranging to carpet and put than these brethren on the Allen work. put in Church soon. Two accessions Their reception, gifts and tokens of New Year's night. Outlook flattering. love and fellowship have been sufficient to warm the hearts of their pastor | night. The Arkansas preacher has been and his family.

Bonita and Illinois Circuit.

L. W. Harrison, Jan. 16: We have been supplied. Rev. J. M. McCloud, a came as far as Bonita; one of his daughters was taken very sick; he was compelled to stop. We are giving them shelter and trying to make them a throne of grace.

preached at all three of my charges, comfortable house. At Quanah we and visited most all the families. This have none as yet, though we have the and visited most all the lamines. This is my first year in the work, but in my pastoral visits I receive such hearty welcomes and kind attention I sometimes forget that I am not an old sometimes forget that I am not an old secure \$3500 more to complete the hand. I find a Methodist preacher has house. We expect to commence work pleaty of homes and his parishioners are always glad to have him share their hospitalities. Prospects are now their hospitalities. Prospects are now fore stopping. The parsonage is at the part of the part of the part of the parsonage is at the part of the parsonage is at the part of the parsonage is at the parsonage is at the part of the parsonage is at the parsonage is at the part of the parsonage is at the parsonage is at the part of the parsonage is at the pa very favorable for a prosperous year.

Quanah. The people have made us have never disappointed a congression of the solid two desired to the people have made us have never disappointed a congression of the solid two desired to the people have made us have never disappointed a congression of the people have made us have never disappointed a congression of the people have made us have never disappointed a congression of the people have made us have never disappointed a congression of the people have made us have never disappointed a congression of the people have made us have never disappointed a congression of the people have made us have never disappointed a congression of the people have made us have never disappointed a congression of the people have never disappointed a congression of ADVOCATE. The writer desires to In way of a "surprise party" we were Spirit of the Lord has been with to beat. Praise the Lord.

sent to a good place, and it is my pleasure and duty to say as much through the Advocate. We reorganized our Sunday school last Sunday, and the prespect for a fine school is bright. All we need to make the make bright. All we need to make the work some good this year. go is in the older members of the Church, and if it can be gotten out, we are sure of success. We want soon to organize a Ludie: A'd Society, for we have the material and a use for it. The Church house needs a few more touches home, and at the end of a journey of found their way to our home. We to complete it. This the women can do. We have not had a Quarterly Conference, but Bro. Thomas has been to old friend and fellow-laborer in the lound their way to our house. Thomas has been to old friend and fellow-laborer in the lound their way to our house. The parsonage at this place with my old friend and fellow-laborer in the lound their way to our house. see us. It is needless for us to say that Gospel, Rev. B. H. Bounds. I am we like him. Bro. McVoy is filling here in response to an invitation from the bill at State Line, and Texarkana Bro. Bounds to come and conduct a is going in for a good year.

ever have a genuine Methodist pound-strumental in bringing me to Christ ing? One that made you and all the family happy? Well, if y u never did, I know who has-Bro Edwards has and already have promises of great just passed through that experience. It was genuine, orthodox, Methodis- held, and yet we have already wittic, Biblical; good measure, heaped up, nessed the presence of weeping penishaken together and running over. I tents at the altar with a rejoicing would write more, but I am too full for Church. We are praying for and exweek of prayer

Wills Point Circuit. H. M. Pirtle: On account of bad weather I have missed one appointment since I returned from conference. I have received both money and encouraging words from my good peo ple. There not being any parsonage on my work, it has made it very inconvenient for me; but we have gone to work and will have the parsonage complete in a few weeks. I had a large crowd at my last appointment. which was at Palmer Grove, and good service. I feel like this is going to be the best year of my life. God bless my work, and may I be instrumental in bringing souls to Christ.

S. C. Riddle, Jan. 13: The first Quar terly Conference at Jefferson Station was held last night. We have no glowing report to make. The fearful financial depression in this unfortunate section has a sad effect upon Church matters; still we have a little band whose record for paying all assessments in full has not been broken for years, and we are determined it shall not be broken this year. However, there is a necessary lowering of assessments, which is, to say the least, not encourag-

paid. Our Epworth League is flour-ishing.

Lamar Avenue, Parts.

E. M. Murrill, Jan. 16: We now have a fine working force organized. We have a good Sunday-school, an Epworth League, an Aid Society, an Auxiliary Woman's Missionary Society, good prayer-meetings, an or-ganization of "Willing Workers," fiftyseven in number, among the children. Almighty God, and did us a favor by Each member is furnished a mite-box. raising \$60 toward painting the house. We are to meet and open the boxes the Success to the ADVOCATE. This scribe is going to try to put it in the home of every Methodist on this work.

We are to meet and open the social third Sunday of each month. This is to pay the missionary debt. I am distributing tracts, and taking subscriptionally tributing tracts, and taking subscriptions. tions for our general collections. Good Zoro B. Pertle, Jan. 16: Our stewards' attendance at preaching, and the Lord meeting is passed, and we regret very much that two of our classes, Mt.

Tabor and Dry Valley, were not represented. We have not heard from the preach to,—EDS.]

Gainesville. S. W. Miller, Jan. 11: The debate gether in money and subscription. At the close of the service yesterday a good number stood, saying they wanted to live a more consecrated life. The Lord grant we may do so. at Era, between Rev. C. L. Ballard sonal reflection on Bro. Moore, and (2) by one made on Bro. Ballard by Dr. Jarrell (both uncalled for and out of the rules) the debate otherwise was pleasant. Dr. Ballard is surely one of the ablest defenders of our Church I force of the ADVOCATE has been have heard. We closed out with the doubled, we shall try to double the grandest results; Campbellites, Presbyterians, and all the outsiders, as far as I could learn, were with Ballard. Some one put the blue ribbon on his horses as they stood at the Church

G. S. Sexton, Jan. 12: Week of prayer and self-denial was observed by our Church in St. Jo. Collections in hearty reception by their charges, I tion for foreign missions Sunday which and praying for and expecting a proshave been made to feel that I would do overpaid assessment. Money in hand since coming among these brethren, new lights in Church. Carpets and whether the Bereans were more noble lamps have been order d and will be Penitents at the altar every Sunday most kindly received. Large and attentive congregation to preach to. Bro. Powers, the Presiding Elder, has been with us. God ble sed his preaching to had a warm reception among this good the good of the people. Regular fold the good of the people. Our temporal wants have camp-meeting shouting" at close of the sermon. Texas must produce lots of local preacher of our Church, moving from Illinois Bend to Jack County, Getting anxious for common Arkansas Getting anxious for common Arkansas

eating-bacon and gree s. G. S. Hardy, Jan. 12: This is one as comfortable as possible while in our of the best charges in the Vernon Dismidst. A good man sorely afflicted, trict. Quanah is the county-seat of His daughter is dangerously ill. His Hardeman County, on the Fort Worth many friends will remember them at and Denver road, and has a population of 1500 souls. Childress is the next county town on same road. In W. K. Stryther, Jan. 16: I have each place we have a membership of 150. At Childress we have a neat and thank the thought'ul, generous and good people of Howe for the nice and good people of Howe for the nice and comfortable overcoat presented to him. terly meeting is past. The Eder takes hold with increased faith and energy. send you a list of names soon for the J. C. Fowler: I feel that I have been He gave us a good start. I have never

me greater pleasure than to be thus Wm. A. Edwards, Jan. 16: Did you associated with the man who was insuccess. Only five services have been utterance. Everything at Wills Point is promising. Paid its old debt on week of prayer.

As to the social features of this visit, I am being entertained in Bro. Bounds' some of the other brethren in this lines and we are working and praying good people of this work. May God's conference before returning to my home, in Memphis, Tenn. We will report the results of the meeting later

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

E. Hightower, Jan. 13: Colorado Station observed the week of prayer. Results: Much learned about missions, a greater interest in the cause and a collection of \$16,80.

Meridian W. E. Czperton, Jan. 13: Week of prayer and self-denial was duly observed in Meridian. The services were profitable to all and highly entertaining. The contributions amounted to

begin about the middle of March. The outlook is hopeful

Daniel Morgan, Jan. 16: Our Church building at New Blanket is moving on smoothly. The roofing is about twothirds on; it will be neat, nice and strong. The members at Bianket are very proud of it. It will be a blessing to the town. There are many things

W. H. Matthews, Jan. 14: The week of prayer and self-denial resulted in much good to the Church here. There were \$40 given on the debt. A few hours bless our people.

Mexta Circuit. N. A. Keen: I am on my second round and have met as kind and appreciative brethren and people as it has ever been my lot to preach to. The brethren have remembered us in kindness with many things. Thanks. We hope to do much good and be blessed in the deed. As the brain

Florence.

subs. this year.

James M. Sherman, Jan. 14: I am glad to say we have a new parsonage of five rooms at Florence. We moved in to occupy this week, and to continue for a year. While we have not had the regular pounding so often reported, yet many tokens of appreciation and kindness have found their way to our home. We are serving a good people, perous year.

Coperas Cove. Marion Mills, Jan. 17: Our first Quarterly Conference is over; very good attendance of officials; had a pleasant conference. If the assessment we can live on it. Bro. E. F. Boone, our Presiding Elder, was with us, looking after the interes s of Zion, and I can say for this ne k of the woods, we the interests in the bounds of the Gatesville Di-trict to enlarge under his wise and Godly administration this year.

Hubbard. J. Haralson, Jan. 12: Hubbard gave us a cordial welcome, which has been warmer daily. Are going to house keeping. Many came, accompanied by a heavily ladened dray, with many things good, and the same has a continuance to this day. Congregations good and increasing in numbers and interest. Same of p ayer-meeting and anday-school. Prospect for a good work on all lines is flattering. Plans for a good pars mage are on foot. No other thought but success. A beautiful new Church built by Bro. Lemons, in modern style and finish.

are well fed and cared for. Expect to

The ladies are faroishing it nicely. The E. G. Kilgore, Jan. 16: After five Bartlett people are a liberal, whole

Merkel. W. A. Gilleland, Jan. 12: The first good attendance of official members. God. ment for the support of the preacher in came out and brought their dinners and stayed for the Quarterly Conference in the evening.

for a revival. We find the ADVOCATE blessings ever be with them. We will

in many homes.

Waxahachte. B. R. Bolton, Jan. 16: We enter upon the third week of our meeting at Elder has been with us this week; ference. Beginning at the bottom we is well and favorably known by our Is it enough to answer, "Nothing?" are working up, or rather, on the in- people; as an evid-nce of their appreside and are working out. The week of prayer was observed. Materially, good audiences day and night, notit amounted to over \$40, and spirit- withstanding the fact he was here in ually, God only knows how much, the middle of the week, and a cold anything doing for it? Does it deserve The revival fire has broken out in the norther, also. Our Church members to have anything doing for it? What League, in the Juvenile, Aid and Missionary Societies, and verily we believe it is all over town. The Church is wonderfully revived, and sinners are seeking God. On yesterday we tested the character of the revival between the seeking God. On yesterday we tested the character of the revival way. These every day tokens to have anything doing for 12.7 What is education doing? Southwestern University stands at the head of our educational system and the correlated schools are not by filling their places. We are closing to have anything doing for 12.7 What is education doing? Southwestern University stands at the head of our educational system and the correlated schools are not by filling their places. We are closing our first half year's work, and at Jas. Mackey, Jan. 13: Dear Ap- vival by asking for \$350, the entire were succeeded Wednesday of this Georgetown, on January 23, we beg VOCATE, our people at Lampasas gave amount of conference assessments, and week by a general storm. They swept our new term. There are in attend

was paid. One-fourth of Elder's salary and a corresponding portion of pastor's paid. Our Epworth League is flourishing.

Six additions since and a corresponding portion of pastor's conference to the Church. We are preparing for a great meeting to be conducted by B.o. Abe Mulkey. Will a great meeting to be conducted by B.o. Abe Mulkey.

J. B. Massie, Jan. 9: Bro. G. M. Calhoun is our pastor this year. We are much pleased with him and his wi'e. He has made one round on his work and finds that he has much work Conference. He preached with his to encourage us on Zepnyr Circuit. He is looking better than I ever saw of Gainesville, that I found my first Our effort is to work by faith and not him before. His arduous labors are lands, cheap lands, a pretty country.

ago boxes full of good things were brought to the parsonage. For the first time in our life we have been "pounded." We like it. May God brother, John B. Nichols, in whose kind brother, John B. Nichols, in whose kind the broadest and best brotherhood on the earth. I recall the reading of the appointments by Linus Parker; he was portly and commanding and elegant and strong in all he was and did. He very kindly. Have improved the parsonage to the amount of \$30, which adds very much to the comfort of the adds very much to the comfort of the adds very much to the comfort of the crowded house, he began and—I was may be secured by which helps may be crowded house, he began and—I was may be secured by which helps may be secured by whi preacher's family. Have received a number by certificate, and we have a good degree of interest manifested in our services. On Wednesday night of the services of the McCrewer and the company of godly men, representing wives and innocent childhood, submitted the company of godly men, representing wives and innocent childhood, submitted the company of godly men, representing the company of godly men, repres last week McGregor came over in force, led by Bros. S. L. Neeley, S. W. Warner and dister Mary B. Waggoner, which was a big rounding which and gave us a big pounding, which brought into the preacher's home many things for the preacher's comfort and some money.

Batesville. Sabbath, interest growing on until the gracious flutter about the heart and a sth of January, when we were able to the Lord! To him be all the glory for- world's benefactors before, may rest made by the stewards is all collected ever and ever. They united with the his heart that these are they. Churches as follows: Methodist, fourare well pleased with him. His ser- three, and more will follow to each men. They are making history for the mons delighted and edified us. He is Church. Bros. Ingraham and Barker, Empire State-good history, too; the the right man. We are expecting all ministers of the C. P. Church, did me very best it will ever have. It would good service. We organized a ladies' meetings for one and all. We are in my tent that way. drouth stricken regions and have nice | Louisville Methodism seems to be Church building, but not paid out yet. Two unc nverted men have stood good for the n tes against the gressive'y at work. She held recent-Church building. Could not the breth-ren whom God has blessed give us which was a consummate success. The

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Buffalo. ren who were instrumental in the work; cash \$60; had a Church Conference; and a success wherever you put him. was here first Sunday after conference; two sub-cribers for the ADYOCATE; Old Walnut Street moves off fine-

The horse was not forgotten. C. W. Daniel, Jan. 15: The preacher party closed with sig and prayer and be Lafferent Street by Lafferent an exhortation by Bro. Joe Rhod s We are glad that we were sent to Alum Creek. We have a reading people gant parsonage, tuilt since conference, and expect to send in many subscribers to the ADVOCATE soon.

aged. I have received twelve into the

must say the outlook is very good. We want to do a good year's work this year for the Lord, and to this end we will labor, believing God will give us C. E. Lindsey, Jan. 12: We have the victory. We had a delightful built a parsonage at this place since Christmas ona a nice Christmas conference. Bro. Wiley and family tree for the Sunday-school chil-kindly made us welcome in their home dren, all of whom received tokens home. I can testify that there is an until we built. We moved in yester of love and friendship from their abundance of ribs and backbones on day and received a pounding last night; friends, and this scribe was very kindly hand; and Bro. Bounds says tell Gul-liver he is very much obliged for that the Lord to make us fit to serve these which was very much appreciated, advertisement given through the AD kind people. Our people s em in earn with many thanks to the donors. We VOCATE. I hope to be able to assist e t and determined to build up on all have been kindly remembered by the

do all we can for the ADVOCATE.

Centerville.

scribe is happy in the midst of plenty. God bless these good people.

LOUISVILLE LETTER.

It is now some time since I wrote you my last letter. In that time it has before him. Bro. Armstrong, our been my great delight and blessing to Presiding Elder, was with us on the 28th ult., and held our first Quarterly Texan conferences, the North Texas. It was with that body of heroes in usual force and soundness of doctrine. November of 1882, in the beautiful city healthful. Some immigration is com- Methodist preachers. The years have ing into this county. We have fine wrought their wonders and among them an increase of the love I then Grawford and McGregor.
G. W. White, Jan. 16: We left Waco the second day after conference closed. Took the train for Crawford and strong in all he was and did. He that our brethren in the ministry can family we were entertained for several days, as our household effects were slow in arriving. The people of Crawblow in arriving. The people of Crawblow in arriving the preachers, inspiriting them to their that our brethren in the give just at this point.

3. Something may be a family we were entertained for several days, as our household effects were slow in arriving. The people of Crawblow in arriving the preachers, inspiriting them to their that our brethren in the preachers, inspiriting them to their the preachers, inspiriting them to their them. slow in arriving. The people of Craw-ford and McGregor have received us hard toil and when the hush, which hard toil and when the hush has a second to the hush hard toil and when the hush has a second to the hush has a s was lost, so overpowered me that I sank down to my knees in triumphant gratitude that now I was to be one of them. As I kneeled there and prayed and praised, M. H. Neeley laid J. W. Gibbens, Jan. 10: Before his hand on my head and said: Christmas we appointed a watch-night "Walker, can't you stand it?" I anservice at Carrizzo Spring where we arrived about dusk on New Year's so glad I'm living and living in such so glad I'm living and living in such eve. This service was attended with company that my soul will hardly stay power and demonstration of the Spirit. in my body." And I've never heard So we continued our labors over the the "appointments" read without a number those who had been saved from who looks on that scene and those men, sin, and they reached forty eight. Bless if he never saw the martyrs and the

But I wanted to say that I teen, and four more that I know will was at Sherman and had a dejoin; Baptist, fourteen; Cumberland lightful time. That conference is Presbyteriaus, seven; Campbellits, a body of brawny, brainy, religious be joy to my heart to be among them, prayer-meeting, fourteen ladies pledg to work there and there to die and be ing themselves to enter fully into the buried also. And if the providence of

some help in paying off this debt? Walnut Street Church, one of our larg-May God put it into some one's heart est, would not hold the people by sevto help us. If so, send to Ham Petter, eral hundred, and both up-stairs and down-stairs were crowded. Our Predown-stairs were crowded. Our Presiding Elder, G. B. Overton, is a selfsixty conversions since conference. The time spent standing and waiting. other Churches are doing well, and I feel like saying that I am healthy and happy at old Chestnut Street, the only trouble being, I am on the homestretch | OU PLANE FOR A STORY AND & MORAL. of the fourth year.

school is well attended and well man; 5 cents. And now we have it for 2 cents. It is a great paper; and if either marterly meeting of Merkel Circuit Church since I came here, November it had moral strength sufficient to ig meeting for him. Nothing could give was held last Tuesday. Our beloved 19, 1892. I am very much encouraged nore the public taste or the public taste Presiding Elder, Bro. Armstrong, was with the outlook, praying, hoping and did not call for so much slush and filth ble and let the Church defy the mammonizing offers of a money-loving world. Let's produce a good literary appetite. WALKER K. PINER.

QUESTION 13.

What is Doing for the Cause of Education! At the second Quarterly Conference every Methodist preacher in Texas expects to answer this question. How will be answer it? Is it enough to say that a definite amount has been ap portioned to his charge and arrange-T. K. True, Jan. 14: Our Presiding ments have been made to fully meet the demands? This is a very good Waxahachie; in fact, it began before preached us two good sermons and answer to another question. It is we got unpacked, and, by the grace of God, we expect to run it till next con- with satisfactory results. Bro. Allen evasive answer, as is sometimes done? Nothing! and yet how of en this is the

only answer that can be rightly made.
Why is that troublesome question there? Does education need to have

No one likes to board a sinking we a hearty welcome back to them as the congregation responded with over their pastor. Santa Claus was sent our assessment for the debt, \$30, round with mary good things for the us last week, and is here again this.

section of our State, and one out of every ten of the total enrollment is fitting himself to preach the gospel. What would we have and what would we do if the Church would respond to that question in the Spirit in which it should be asked?

This question means responsibility semewhere. How can one meet this responsibility and answer it aright?

1. Christian education might be brought before the people in an address or sermon. But to be "doing" does not mean what has been "done," so this sermon or address must be vitalizing enough to keep something moving for this cause, or else it fails to answer the question.

2. One who thinks much of this work may do much for it by constantly being erly informed as to the advantages of fered by our Church schools. Southwestern University needs all the help

ing mind, or some special donation may be secured by which helps may be furnished to some department, siding by illustration or object teaching to make instruction more effective.

4. Some young man who longs for an education may be aided just enough to enable him to secure it.

I write especially in the interest of this young man. What is doing for

him? We have in connection with Southwestern University a Helping Hall, where deserving young men who need help may get board, including a furnished room, fuel and lights, at \$10 per calendar month. Some sixty young men, more than a third of who o are young preachers, have boarded at the Hall during the term now closing; but it would touch the great heart of our Church if it could be generally known how many young men longing for an education, and many of them called of God to preach, can not pay even this amount. We receive letters after letters anxiously asking if there are not some chores to be done, some menial calendar month. Some sixty young men, more than a third of who n are some chores to be done, some menial service to be rendered, by which these charges for board may be met. They ing hearts, but no money.

There are Epworth Leagues in Texas There are Epworth Leagues in Texas that could raise \$10 a month—the necessary amount to board a young preacher at the Hall. There are many work. They have already two prayergod so direct I shall some time pitch
could be found who would be responthe moral to suit yourself.—Dallas News. sible for the \$90 nece-sary to keep a For once Texas Farmer must young man at Georgetown for the col-heartily commend the News. Its conhow raised, need not be a gift, but to law, and the apparent eagerness of be returned to a helping f and, by the beneficiary at the end of a definite the money there is in it!" should meet time, and it might be used again and the unqualified endorsement of all honagain for the same good purpose,

There is one good woman in Texas young men at the Hall, one of them a made man, (is there any other sort?) who came to us a rude cowboy from spire the deserved contempt that should a good preacher and an untiring the plains with a massive head, a be visited upon the Dallas lawyers waiker, a fine business man and a born sea fast eye and a strong arm, is rap who are using every trick of the trade A. J. Anderson: Preached to a good general. He knows men and manages congregation; weather cold; received men. He holds not his high office fluences of college life. Who will not there is in it!" three members into the Church; collected (for missions, in subscription and lected (for missions, in subscription and lected (for missions) in subscription (for mission

who has audience with the Great ciple endorsed by the fraternity—that growing and doing her full quota of work under C. B. Riddick, in his security who has audience with the Great ciple endorsed by the fraternity—that "a lawyer's whole duty is to his manent buildings and a productive enclient." The principle is simply a conbeen pounded again in the shape of a storm party. Many good things were left in our care by the good people.

The hore water, and the church we need permanent buildings and a productive endowment. Education is a needy cause, but what is to be done should be doing puickly. Our next legs on the church we need permanent buildings and a productive endowment. Education is a needy cause, but what is to be done should be doing puickly. at Fourth Avenue, our new Church.
His people have already voted to buy a new parsonage. This is as it should stand and wait—nothing is so expension. be. Jefferson Street has had fifty or sive to us or so costly to them as the

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

West End—Galveston.

E. L. Shettles: My work is progressing in an encouraging way; congregations very good; prayer-meeting well attended; interest in the Epworth attended; inte League and cottage prayer-meeting its broad pages numbering twenty-four considerably revived. The Sunday or twenty-seven pages in one issue for had never lost a case, which meant that he had defeated justice a hundred times, to kill an old man. If rumor is correleased upon a community that de-lighted to do him honor a score of redlighted to do him honor a score of red-handed murderers, and had accumu-lated a fortune. His son was naturally bright and wayward. He admired his father's shrewdness and success. He And the remark commonly made is: Presiding Elder, Bro. Armstrong, was present, looking after the various interests of the Church. There was a good attendance of official members. The stewards made a very good assessment for the support of the preacher in charge. The people of the community came out and brought their dinners and stayed for the Quarterly Confers and stayed for the Quarter and stayed for the Quarterly Confers and stayed for the Quart crime may be found. There is virtue him in another killing strape. It was and manliness in our ranks so long as his fourth man, but that does not matter, our Church papers are so pure. Let the standard be lifted higher if possibility before the strength laid before the shrewd lawyer. Then hand and the so-called facts were soon laid before the shrewd lawyer. Then the heroic criminal asked: "Now, Judge, what can you do for me?" 'Clear you,

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said the great lawyer. The fee of \$1000 have strong bodies and cheerful, will-have strong bodies and cheerful, will-himself as he delights to do unto others and twist the law and the facts in the

For once TEXAS FARMER must lege year. This amount, no matter demnation of the lax enforcement of

est men. The article quoted above has a local who is now paying the board of two application, and puts the case in a most thrilling and startling light, but even con-ecrated young prescher; the other, this dramatic presentation can not in-

The man of resources can see many money should be condemned, but the ways in which question 13 should be entire bar is more or less responsible. Such action on the part of lawyers is a venient apology for lawyers who take advantage of technicalities or resort to trickery "for the money there is in it!"

The history of crime in Dallas the past year has been startling. A poor, drunken, ignorant negro shoots a policeman. He has not money enough to tempt our great "criminal" law-yers—some of them evidently "criminal" in two senses. Hence he is to

hang.

Then collected, cowardly assassin whom his lawyer purposes to turn loose upon the country, just "for the money there is in it!" And this same lawyer will prate about the majesty of law!

Another case: A man "known as a killer" deliberately assassinates a peaceable and unarmed man. Within an hour five leading firms are in the assassin's employ. A negro who witnessed the assassination is in the office of one of the firms in a short time, and when the investigation comes swears to what everybody knows to be a string of lies. None know this better than the lawyers for the defense. The criminal is rich, however; the lawyers are work. ing "for the money there is in it!" They are great "sassiety people," are the e lawyers; they have "establishments" to maintain; they will be on hand at the first "sassiety" affair, rigged out in spike-tail coats, and otherwise a la mode. They must have money, even though it be blood money! The poor wife and children of the murdered man may suffer for bread and meat; their hearts may break over the coffin of the murdered father and husband. What care such lawyers? The blacker the murder the greater their fee! They are in the business "for the money there is in it!" And their profession, which claims to monopolize all the brains, will justify



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FROM OUT THE MARSH THE LILY

The lily, with its refined attributes purity and innocence, is very aptly Temple. termed the queen of flowers. Well may it be said: "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of the Jewish year.

these' lilies of the field. It may be 16. Children of Israel—Not only the found in a lonely marsh, with thingof the lowest order as companions, but this does not affect the true flower. It people joined in the ceremonies. With lives apart in its frailness with a distinct air of innocence, without the slightest blemish on its pure petals After many struggles with cruel winds a memento of what the Lord had done and other hardships, nature comes to for them. Their joy was all the greateits assistance and rewards its efforts by because of the sorrows of the captivity giving freedom and sunshine. Thus from which they had been delivered it matures into beauty to become the flowers. Gray has said:

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen And waste its fragrance on the desert air."

This may be true from a human standpoint, but the flower is probably sion in the earth.

Many a person, anxious to leave a

Ellot. When young she was not allowed to enjoy herself as a simple the number of tribes—This shows that all the tribes were represented by the all the tribes were represented by the late no opposition, nor allow his orders father was a crabbed, rigid man, with little thought for the happiness of his children. Thus her youth was blighted Verses 19-20. and wrapt in gloom, which gave its ing that "our thoughts, our morals, the Passover. our most fixed ideas are consequences of our surroundings," to some extent, purified.—According to the ceremonies prescribed for clean-sing. Killed the passat least.

thus restricted and her educational family. ceaseless longing for renown. Her given this passover because it was the bores and struggles were not in wall Soon she gained the world's applause new era. through "Adam Bede" and other meritorious works. Her name will 1. Patient continuance in well-do ever be found on the pages of litera- ing will be crowned with success at

Note the wonderful influence which such works as "Pilgrim's Progress" God. two books.

next, and his reflections were grouped hearts, in such a manner as to give the world "Pilgrim's Progress," one of the most

his ambition battled with all opposition, and, as the author of Cotter's Saturday Night, he will ever be named

The age of seven, there are no phases, mush. Enting in Calin, white face to phase the saturday of the age of seven, no plutocrats, no miserably poor—but a plain, temperate, than own corn, ground between the chaste, educated and intelligent people.

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Thus the lives and works of all great writers remind us that there is "no excellence without labor," and that we,

Sunday School Lesson.

FIRST QUARTER, LESSON VI.-FEB 5.

ISRAEL AFTER THE CAPTIVITY. DEDICATING THE TEMPLE-Ezra. GOLDEN TEXT: I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the

house of the Lord. TIME-B. C. 615. Third day of Adar, twelveth month, February. PLACE—Jerusalem and the Temple:

OUTLINE. I. Rebuilding the Temple-Verse 14. II. The Dedication-Verses 15-18. III. The Feast of the Passover-

REBUILDING THE TEMPLE-Verse

The Elders-The fathers of the various families according to the twelve tribes. These were the leaders and called elders, because of their age. The old men were honored with leadership because they had the wisdom of experience, and because being the heads of families they were men of authority over their discendants. The family was the unit of government. It was also the origin of government. Builded.—They caused to be builded, giving of their substance, directing disciples of those under them, and working with their own hands. Prospered through Associate the prophesying—They were encouraged by the support and promises of God delivered to them by the prophets. They obeyed the commands of the Lord given them by the Church in this great city.

The Gospel of the Lord Jesus made these messengers and so prospered in the work. Builded and Finished it— They commenced to lay the foundation of the Temple a short time after their return from captivity; but the opposition was so great that they were not able to finish until about twenty years afterwards. According to the comby the profits Haggai and Zechariah. Curus and Darius-Darius confirmed enforced it. Artaxerxes-His work afterward, but is mentioned here be- and increased "that the temple of Darius, he rendered valuable aid in

and in completing and beautifying the THE DEDICATION,-Vers. 15-18. 15. Adar (February)-the last month

restoring the Jews to their country,

tribe of Judah, but members of all the tribes were there, mingled with Judah. Priests, Levites, and the rest-A | the oy-God loves cheerful worship. This house which cost them thousands of their money they consecrated to the Lord with gladness, but this was only

twelve animals in all. This was a model and the idol of all surrounding much smaller number than was offered at the dedication by Solomon, but it was according to their ability. The people were not so numerous as they wasted, but were eaten in great part by in worshiping these deities. This comhappy in the consciousness of being a the people. They were thrown in for mand was of course disobeyed, and a sheets and cloth tents. The first flower, and having performed its mis- the general fea-t, as we contribute to fierce persecution commenced. public dinners on festive occasions, or as our fathers did in olden times at the camp-meetings. Twelvehe goats—These had sought unceasingly to fortify the name in the annals of history, but were for burnt offerings to make atonebeing surrounded as it were by a marsh | ment for sins. Sin is one of the everbeing surrounded as it were by a marsh of disadvantages, and under fortune's wilting frown, pines and waits for an opportunity to satisfy that longing.

Take for illustration the life of George

ment for sins. Sin is one of the every summer the population of the whole State of Kentucky went to the he could not escape; and so, without waiting to be arrested, he presented himself fearlessly before the Emperor, and boldly defended the faith of the FRANCE. Ellot. When young she was not al- giveness, peace with God. According to Christians. The Emperor was greatly

. THE FEAST OF THE PASSOVER .-

hopes and struggles were not in vain. the dedication the inauguration of a

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

2. The way of success and joy "according to the commandment of

4. We should "cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and While imprisoned in Bedford Jail spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God." That is, separate ourselves from all influences corrupting either to be bedford and reverence God in our body or soul and reverence God in our

-In Iceland, a nation of 73,000 peobeautifully pictured incidents in literature.

The youth of Robert Burns was by no means bright and encouraging; yet

A great cure for cough.—Mrs. A. K. Morris, 456 Canton St., Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I took several bottles of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for a bad cough and was entirely cured."

-Dr. Laws, who has returned from with sufficient ambition, may make missionary work in Africa, says that on the banks of Lake Nyassa, which a few our names immortal and enroll ourselves as donors to the classics of Time.

HATTIE GRAHAM.

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Old and Young.

MY MOTHER'S HAND.

Such beautiful, beautiful hands!
They're neither white nor small,
And you, I know, would scarcely think
That they were fair at all.
I've looked on hands whose form and hue
A sculptor's dream might be;
Yet are those aged, wrinkled hands
Most beautiful to me.

Such beautiful, beautiful hands!
Though heart were weary and sad,
These patient hands kept toiling on
That the children might be glad,
The tears well forth as looking back
To childhood's distant day,
I think how these hands rested not
While mine were at their play.

ch beautiful, beautifo hand ! They are growing feeble now,
For time *nd pain have left their work
On hand and heart and brow.
Alas! alas! how near the time
Of pain and loss to me,
When 'neath the dasises, out of sight,
Those hands will folded be.

But oh, beyond the shadowy land,
where all is bright and fair,
I know full well those dear old hands
Will palms of victory bear.
Where crystal streams through endless years
Flow over golden sands,
And where the old grow young again,
I'll clasp my mother's hands.

—Exchange.

IGNATIUS.

-Exchange

Our recent Sunday-school lessons have had much reference to the ancient city of Antioch in Syria, where the disciples of Jesus were first called

Associated in our minds with this

the Church in this great city.

The Gospel of the Lord Jesus made rapid strides during the first century. Not only had it been proclaimed in of the Christians, which followed the "persecution which arose about Stephen," but missionaries carried the Go-pel far beyond the limits of the Rema, from Ephesus to Macadonia, from Athens to Constantinople, shone the decree made by Cyrus and rigidly the glorious light of the cross of Christ. to whom he owed so much. In spite of opposition and persecution. was done on the Temple sixty years the Christian religion had so grown cau-e, like his predecessors, Cyrus and the Roman idols were threatened with desertion, and pagan priests trembled for their power.'

At least sixteen cities in Asia Minor became birth places of Christian hurches, but nowhere had there been greater success than in Antioch, where most flourishing Church existed under Ignatius. From the first they were subject to scorn and ill-treatment, but no organ'zed pers cution had been commenced against them, until Nero ascended the throne of the Casars, when, with but short intervals of quiet, the Church had to contend with the power of imperial Rome.

The first century closed in a mighty onfliet between Christianity and the whole Roman Empire. The whole known world was then under the do minion of Rome, and as she was dete mined to destroy at any cost the 17. And offered—Sevenhundred and Church of Christ, there was no place of safety for Christians,

In the year 107, when the Roman Emperor Trajan entered Antioch to prepare for his war against the Parthians his first care was to propitiate were in Solomon's time, and not so wealthy. These animals were not be decree that all Christians should join be expected to camp on the ground.

> held his office for over forty years, and versions. Twenty-five thousand peoweaker Christians against the storms

seen but the cold rays of the moon, revealing the bloody arena. Ah! to Ignatius his prison "flamed with light," and with glory in his soul, he cried, "Let the fire and the cross, and the wild

beasts come, only so that I may attain bread for my Heavenly Master." The cages are thrown open, and soon, only a few sacred bones are all that remain of the aged Christian, - Christian Stan-

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S MOTHER.

"All I am I owe to my mother." So said the most typical American of Americans, Abraham Lincoln, Only recently has Mr. Lincoln's gen-

to a family of Quakers. From Uriah Hanks was descended Nancy, the mother of the illustrious, Gbd-given

martyr President. She wasa winsome Virginia maiden, tall, dark, d gnified, with few equals in her day for grace of manner and intellectual attainments. Her reverent, devout nature was given her by generations of pious ancestors, men who be-

She went with her brave husband She went with her brave husband out on the frontier of western life, leav-broken, heart. This is to be expected. ing behind the Sunny South. Few To see the laurel hanging low, to scale books were to be had, except her con the intervening heights and actually stant volume, the Bible, and her noble touch it with the finger tips, to give conduct accords with its precepts. She days and years of toil at the expense of endured her lot. Yet do not wonder to miss it; to come down from the that the almond-shaped eyes looked mountain leaving the prize behind, sadly into the past, and a shadow often when the fierce fires burn themselves threw itself across her benign face as out, and ambition's altar is ashes and

Her home was a log cabin of one room only. No door had been hung. ple of fame, had walked about in it, The skin of a deer stretched across the opening—a poor protection for the winter's blast. The stars could be seen as she lay on her rude bed of straw. In this shelter Abraham Line word: "All one has in this world is the word in the presidency, "That is not all." Mr. Blane has just spoken this word: "All one has in this world is coln was born on February 12, 1803; his home; the rest is nothing." We and when he was ten years old he was left motherless.

In after years, he speaks of her, this great woman, so brief a space given to him, and given amid such fearful odds, such poverty, such hardships. The verdict he gave is: "All I am, I owe to my mother."

She it was who, in ten years of his distant lands, through the dispersion infant life, so molded his character, purified his ambition, made his aims and him all he was to us and the race, that in his after days, and amid all his checkered life, she still remained his ment of the God—Delivered to them Holy Land, and from Babylon to guiding angel, the star of his proud, glorious destiny, until the assassin's bullet set him free to rejoin the mother

THE FIRST CAMP MEETING.

There are probably very few persons who could tell the origin of campmeetings, or where the first one was ield. The first camp-meeting was held in July, 1800, nearly a century ago, at Gasper River, Logan County. Ky. A family had just arrived in that country from one of the Carolinas and was desirous of attending one of Mr. McGready's meetings, but was about to decline going because the meeting was some distance from them, and they had no requaintances in the country. A female member of the family suggested that they had camped with their wagon on their journey from Charleston to the country, and they might still camp long enough to attend a meeting. They accordingly took their wagon and providions and camped near the Church. This family shared largely in the blessings of the meeting At the next meeting several familie followed the example and were also blessed. This was a good omen, and suggested to Mr. McGready the idea of a camp-meeting, and he accordingly appointed a meeting at Gasper River, camp-meeting lasted from Friday to Ignatius, the devout Bishop, had Tuesday, and resulted in forty five con pleattended a camp meeting near Paris Ky., and from the year 1825 to 1839

The great want of France is the child, but grew into girlhood, and even into womanhood, without any experience of such innocent pleasures. Her jected to the most merciless torture. ing men, even free thinker and Roman His b dy was torn with scourges, Catholics, as well as Protestants, are while he was compelled to tread upon awakening to the importance of this live coals; but he bore it all with such matter. M. Sorel, a Rationalist, in a and wrapt in gloom, which gave its peculiar tone to all her writings, show- (March,) The regular time for keeping finding it impossible to move him, or- Bible merely as a classical work, would dered him taken to Rome and thrown have it taught and studied as "an allt least.

However, notwithstanding she was hus restricted and her educational and social advantages limited, yet she

Originally each head of a family skilled the passover for his own family.

Professional Research and head of a family skilled the passover for his own family.

Originally each head of a family through the perfectly to honor me with thy love, and hast thought me worthy to be danger incurred through the neglect of the Holy Scriptures. "Safety," Apostle Paul."

Apostle Paul."

Apostle Paul." and social advantages limited, yet she despaired not, but lived in hope that

21. Separated themselves.—These were proselytes from other nations and Israelites who had been mingling with

22. Separated themselves.—These were proselytes from other nations and Israelites who had been mingling with at Smyrna, where the whole Church the Catholic Institute in Paris, has After a difficult journey he arrived sion." Monsignor Hulot, Rector of she might some day give the world a work bearing her name, accomplish her purpose and avert this restless, they suggested that possibly his death Go pel has produced civilization, and might be averted, he entreated them to it alone can reproduce it." He has do nothing that would hinder his has-tening to his crown. published one hundred thousand copies of an illustrated edition of the gospels, He was condemned and ordered to be executed at one of the great Roman Nor has the British and Foreign Bible festivals held in the vast Coliseum, Society been backward in meeting the when the people were entertained with the bloody conflicts of gladiators and of men exposed to wild beasts. Beneath the galleries were the dens of lifty-three copies, besides certain special when the people were entertained with increased demand for the Word of God. Their sales last year increased by thirty thousand seven hundred and fifty-three copies, besides certain special when the people were entertained with increased demand for the Word of God. people; yet Bunyan was little better than a beggar, with a library of only

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James G. Blaine may be dead when this paper is off the press. In any event his career is closed. If there be any eulogy or any lesson it may be tended for hash." spoken now with historic justice. Compared justly with Henry Clay for eloquence, and to both him and Mr. lieved in God, feared him and nobody Gladstore for magnetism and energy, the statesman is said to go down to his longed for a larger life, but patiently every vital and social force, and then she reflected upon a cheerless present and a dismal future.

empty, what amid the ashes is there left but disappointment? Senator Edmunds said he had been up in the temwonder what is in the mind of Mr. Harrison as he moves from the White House where the crape has so often been .- Rocky Mountain Adro cate.

A PURE HOME.

There is nothing on earth for which one ought to be more thankful than for having been brought up in the atmosphere of a pure home. Such a home may be narrow and even hard. It may be deficient in material comforts, and utterly lack the graceful amenities that lend a charm to human life; but it has in it the forces on which great characters are nurtured. One of our best friends-a man as sturdy as a forest oak-once said to me: "I was the son of poor parents, and from my youth up was inured to self-denial and hardship; but I do not remember ever o have heard a word from the lips o either my father or my mother that was not as chaste as the driven snow. Better such a recollection as that that an inheritance of millions of money .-

A MISSIONARY in China sent home o Scotland for an assistant. The conmittee appointed to attend to the matter had their attention directed to a young man of Aberdeen, who wished to enter into that work; but on coming before them his homely and untutored appearance inclined their judgment against him. However, they thought that perhaps he might do for a servant in the mission field, and accordingly one of their number in private broached the subject to the young applicant, asking him if he was willing to go in that capacity. "Yes, sir; most certainly," was the reply. "I am willing to do anything so that I am in the work. To be a hewer of wood and a drawer of water is too great and hono for me when the Lord's house is build-Impressed by this beautiful spirit of humility, the committee sent him to fill the humble place. That young man afterward became the fa mous Dr. Milne, -Selected,

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ealogy been definitely ascertained. Is a hopeful sign for nations as well as On his father's side he came from the Puritan stock. His mother belonged France, and be more fully satisfied.—

"What do you call this?" said Mr. Jones, gently tapping his breakfast with his fork. "Call it!" snarled the landlady,

what do you call it?" "Well, really," said Jones reflectively, "I don't know. There is hardly hair enough in it for mortar, but there is entirely too much of it if it is in

A gentleman traveling in Ireland overtook a peasant and asked: "Who ives in that house on the hill, Pat?" "One Cassidy, sir; but he's deadrest his sowl.'

"How long has he been dead?" ask ed the gentleman. "Well, your honor, if he'd lived till

next month he'd been dead just twelve "Of what did he die?" "Troth, sir, an' he died of a Tues

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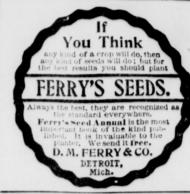
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A PETITION TO OUR LAW-MAKERS.

It goes without saying, that the glo ry of our American civilization is its response to the principles and benign influences of Christianity. In fact, our civilization in all that is glorious is the child of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. No institution of that holy uplifter of men and nations has had a more universal influence upon the people of this Nation than the Sabbath day. It stands as the universal proclamation of the Divine origin of man and his resurrection from the dead. God, who made man and who knew his frame, made for him a rest day on which his physical frame was to be recuperated by sweet rest from the wear and tear of the week's toil for bread, while his soul was to be fed on that heavenly food which the spirit finds in the contemplation of Divine things. It also assures us that the Divine mercy which provided for the weary body and soul a rest day has also appointed a resurrection day in which the body shall be redeemed from the sleep of

As a rest to our bodies, a comfort to our minds the Christian Sabbath has been worth more to the American people than all other sources of their wealth and prosperity.

But the spirit of this iconoclastic commune and the god of greed have made a league together and have sworn in their blindness to destroy this the most prolific source of wealth and happiness of the most prosperous people that ever lived. The Trojan horse has entered the gates of our land and turned loose within our borders those who came not to submit to but subjugate our institutions. The much coveted immigration is here, and with their other foreign peculiarities they are here to supplant our Sabbath; first, with the European holiday, and then obliterate it altogether. The coaxed and petted immigrant from foreign shores has already learned the ways of the demagogue politician and knows that a vote will buy more legislation in his favor than the ordinary politician ever bestows, even in thought, upon the genuine welfare of the coun-

Are not the Governor's messages and othe important State papers, printed in German, Spanish, Bohemian and English? Why in German and Span-Is not this an American State and an English-speaking people? If an American goes to Germany to live wants to read the State papers, must learn to read that tongue. But here the German votes and Mr. Greaser votes and Mr. Democrat wants his vote and Mr. Demagogue is willing to make four nations of one peopeople in order to get four nations of

the Seventh-day Adventists. But are mentioned they are denounced, these all vote, and they vote mightily, but not near so mightly as Mr. Politician loves votes. Mr. Politician wants office, and votes are the only coveted throne. The unscrupulous politician is therefore ready to sell everything sacred in order to ascend.

But we do not believe all our public pulous men. We are told that the present Legislature is composed largely of good men. We feel sure that a large majority of our people are in favor of a good Sabbath law well inforced. The people who love the Sabbath may not have been so loud in expressing their sentiments as its enemies, but they are certainly more mulwhen they speak Mr. Demagogue will hear something drop. The time has come when the sentiment of the people should be heard and felt on this question in a manner to demand respect. We have been informed that several years ago the Democratic party made a league with the Germans to change the Sabbath law of Texas provided the Germans would help them to get possession of the State Government, and it was done. But after trying the loose nine-hour law, made to please the German and saloon-

demanded a better law. We have no special complaint to make against the present State Sunday law, but speak in its defense against threatened danger. How serious this danger is can not be overlooked when we remember that the peal, and the Lieutenant-Governor cast his deciding vote on the side of its enemies. There is certainly occasion Legislature voted for the repeal of the

It is also well known that the enemies of our Sunday law are organizing themselves all over the State into oath bound societies with the expressed purpose of abolishing our Sunday law. We called attention to these societies ast summer when one was organized in this city. The Germans, saloonkeepers and Seventh Day Adventists under the names of "personal liberty," 'religious liberty'' societies, etc. These who will give them what they ask.

ent, however, to our Sunday law is good reason why the people of cities should not be subject to the same and smaller towns.

The present Legislature and administration are more responsible to their constituents in this respect than they may be aware of. A great many people voted for the present administration because they believed it to be nore favorable to good Sunday laws than the opposition. The victory of the present administration was due to the law and order loving sentiment of the people.

We ask, therefore, in behalf of the Christian and moral sentiment and the best interests of our country that the present Legislature now sitting at forged while they sleep. Awake! Austin repeal all special grants made in city charters empowering cities to make their own regulations in reference to Sabbath observance so that the State Sunday law will have the same force in all cities that it has in the towns and country.

JESUITS TO THE FRONT.

It is patent to any reader of the Associated Press dispatches that the Jesuits have got that concern grabbed. The fulsome flattery, not to say open advocacy, of Rome and her minions, is too obvious to be misunderstood. Why should the doings and sayings of a lot | cal vassals of the power by whose mercy of Roman Catholic priests be allowed to occupy so much space in the daily which is more to be dreaded than any press of our country? No such promi- other, for it is the parent of other untold nence is given to any Protestant devery fountain of the government, upon votes.

Then Mr. German wants his liberties. He wants no American Sabbath, nor does the saloon-keeper and his suite, nor does the Greaser, nor does the Greaser, nor does the saloon-keeper and his suite, nor does the Greaser, nor does the saloon-keeper and his suite, nor does the Greaser, nor does the Greater to the Which the people must rely for the restraint of all the lawless elements of society; for the protection of life, liberty, property, the public health, the protection of life, liberty, property, the public health, the protection of the government, upon which the people must rely for the restraint of all the lawless elements of society; for the protection of life, liberty, property, the public health, the people was the rely for the restraint of all the lawless elements of society; for the protection of life, liberty, property, the public health, th

and Rone, with all her past history of officials. vagaries, is "sustained and soothed."

steps by which he can ascend to his General Assembly, a Baptist General fun and talking of superstition; but a men and legislators are such unseru- Roman Catholic Archbishop - yea ate but authorize the worship of a no unfavorable comment is made. Just think of it. Here in the Nineteenth Century, and in the United States of America, long processions of in solemn file past an Italian priest titudinous. They may have been more which the Roman Catholic Church preindifferent, but they are aroused, and tends to say is a relic of Mary's

And yet all this is mentioned not American institutions!

When did Rome ever tolerate any Why, when she could not help herself; but at no other time. Her policy is not changed. Her boast is that it the law. never has, nor never will change. She sanction, for the Pope is the vicegerent of Jesus Christ on earth!

conducted in the North American Reman Catholic Church. In the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of a

recent date, Mgr. Satoli-now the permanent papal legate in this countrydeclares the Holy Father to be supreme in all things that concern the Holy Church in all countries. Ah! That seems liberal enough. That view of only subservient to the papal will. It concerns the Roman Church? That is another and an important question. are the open and avowed enemies of Her chief concern has always been to the law. They are organizing societies dictate terms to the nations of the earth; to color legislation and to control the State in her own interests She has brought kings barefooted people have no respect whatever for in the snow to the doors of her party names nor for party principles, priests where they were forced to stand but bind themselves to vote for those and shiver until the haughty ecclesiastic saw proper to open the door and present his toe to be kissed! And she is unchangeable! This is her daily boast from age to age. What, then, of the city charter with a special grant the night? The observant watchman from the Legislature to make its own is bound to see a fearful struggle with Sunday laws. There is not a single this strangler of liberty in the not very distant future. The Jesuits, whose sole and sworn duty and business it is to advance the interests of Sunday law that governs the country Roman supremacy in the earth, have been driven out of every country for acting out their motto, to wit: "Do evil that good may come." But America—the United States—tolerates them. Mexico got enough and drive them out. The Roman Church possessed more than half the wealth of the country when she was ousted from power. What fruit did her influence and domination bear? Go to Mexico and see. Look at her poverty, her superstition, her ignorance. Look at all the countries where Rome has had her way. And shall we allow these

POLITICS AND CRIME.

The unlicensed liquor hole and the the community, not merely because they are in themselves directly and nechurtful to good morals, but be and corruption. They have an army o efficient mercenaries, trained and active in the arts of practical politics, ready to take the field at the word of command. These live and ply their calling by the toleration of the officers of the law. One word spoken in the proper quarter would drive every one of them out of the business. The fact that this word may be spoken: that the power to crush them exists: that a strong hand holds the sword of law, able whenever it is willing to bring it down upon their heads, enough to make them the faithful politithey live—in defiance of the law. This, it seems to us, is a feature of this evil

There can be no salutary reand Rone, with all her past history of spect for law while those whose duty it blood and fire and her present counist to enforce it sheathe the sword of justenance of relic worship and other tice in the presence of law-breakers. Immunity to one class is license to all. If the Moderator of a Presbyterian family, the school-room, the army or in the administration of civil justice, favoritism and partiality in the enforcement Convention, or Bishop of a Methodist of the law begets insubordination and Conference should countenance or encourge the worship of a relic, the whole is always a bond of sympathy, a tacit confederation between lawbreakers of pack of press reporters would be making whatever class. Let one or two classes for and talking of superstition; but a tion of the law and the rod will fall but lightly upon the backs of others. the Pope himself—may not only toler-ate but authorize the worship of a control the administration of justice in wrist bone of the Virgin's Mother! and the interest of crime. Men are chosen to public place without reference to their capabilities or their good character, but olely with reference to their fidelity to those whose business needs "protection" -from the law. We do not speak of this as a condition already existing, men and women—not in the back- though there would be some truth in it woods, but in our chief cities—march if we did. The officers of the Taxing District, so far as they are concerned mean well, we are satisfied; but good in any other thing for the good of the com-munity. We speak of the bare fact, and munity. We speak of the bare fact, and that fact is a toleration of crime by pub-lic officials. We have seen a judicial only without criticism but the abetorder issued against the gamblers of the superstition are rated as great and broad-minded men—men who love good government is at all possible under such conditions is to shock credulity To hope that the administration of pub lic affairs can remain even tolerable is to thing she could not control? When? be sanguine to the verge of insanity. What we need is to break the political power of the evil elements of society by the very simple method of enforcing

We have seen no stronger language is infallible. The Holy Father can nor more forcible argument for the not err. Hers is the Eternal City, total suppression of the saloon and Hers the Holy Catholic Church, and gambling den than the above from her decrees are ciothed, not only with the Memphis Weekly Commercial. keeper, the people were not pleased and apostolic authority, but with divine The Commercial pours its caustic logic, it is true, on the "unlicensed liquor hole and unlawful gambling house," In the discussion between Cardinal but there is no difference in the moral Manning and James Anthony Froude, character and corrupting influence of the unlicensed and licensed "liquor view in 1879, on the Catholic Church hole." The licensed den is no doubt as it related to the Irish question, that more influential on politics than the great prelate insists that the temporal unlicensed one. The fact is the Comas well as the spiritual authority is the mercial has described the character peculiar property of the Holy See, and political power of the "liquor He declares Protestantism to be on'y hole" and "gambling house," and the a brief falling away which will give question is how can any civilized, not place-must give place-to the will of to say Christian State, license "holes" for alarm when one branch of the last God, as spoken and acted by the Ro- of such blighting character? To license them only makes the State particips criminis.

The logic of the article is that we can not get rid of these iniquitous dens through the ordinary politician, for he is their servant. As long as the people listen to the song of the political boss, that prohibition is undemocratic the case would leave the Romanists or unrepublican, or what-not, they will continue to wear the voke imlooks that way. But hold! What posed upon them by the evil elements ruinous in all its effects, and the people elements of society.

ON THE FLY.

In last week's issue of this paper we brief trip we made into the county of Hopkins for the purpose of dedicating the new Church at Como to the special service of Almighty God. We went. Reaching Como on Saturday about noon, we were met by Rev. L. H. Mc-Gee, through whose untiring energy a very neat house of worship has been built-the first home Methodism has had in that village. This tardiness is largely due to the fact that there exists a flourishing country Church near byestablished there long before the town was built. There are other cases of this sort in this Western world, and it is a hard matter sometimes to adjust things just as they should be without losing both time and labor in the meantime. In the end, however, the town always gets a Church and the parsonage, too, if the best interests are subserved. Bro. McGee is only in the class of

the second year in the conference, but foreign priests and Jesuits to govhe is a worker of rare zeal and ability. ern us? Let our people wake up He studies hard, visits much, prays and look about them. The chains that much, and preaches well. He is in are intended for their liberty are being good odor with all the people in and out of the Church and of other Churches. This speaks well for him, the outlook for still better things is full place .- Bishop Haygood. and he speaks well of his charge. We of hope. plawful gambling house are hurtful to met several old friends here, who came from a distance-cold as it was, Prominent among those were Bro. L. cause they are sources of political power | H. McCorkle (an old pillar) and his son, Tom, wh lives in Sulphur Springs, and who older than his father in most every respect except age. Then there were the Patmans, the Bevilles, Dr. Lynch, Bro. J. J. Jeffreys, Squire Smith (an old Baptist friend), Prof. Z. Carson, of Central College, who was converted under our ministry, and who is a good scholar, a good preacher and was a red-letter day for this editor, and a good man, Rev. R. W. Priest, an that's the truth. old Greenville friend and a deep water Baptist, was there also. He sat in the pulpit while we preached and subscribed for the ADVOCATE, as did Rev. J. L. Whittle, of Sulphur Springs, another Baptist whom we knew in other days. If the Baptist Church had more such men as these she would be stronger and better for it.

Sunday afternoon we went to Sulphur Springs and preached in the an inch and they will take a mile.

between notorious offenders and public evening for Rev. D. J. Martin, our in the town.

Dunn at the college (Central), and Monday morning. This institution is in fine shape, Bro. Dunn says, the school being as good, if not better, than ever before. Nearly all the students are from abroad, however, which looks a little strange to a stranger, This is explained upon the ground that most of the students of the town belonging to that grade have been worked off, finished up and done with it; and besides this the city has a fine system of public schools. Our opinion is, however, that Sulphur Springs ought to patronize and foster an institution that brings so much to it both in the way of influence and

Sulphur Springs has an itinerant prayer-meeting in which all the Churches of the city take part. Bro. Martin thinks this move is in the right direction and has already done much good. In their talks and discussions they have unearthed some things that will not be tolerated henceforth. Among other things it came to light that two or three prominent Church members (not Methodists) were on saloon-keepers' bonds. These men are going to get off, and premise to stay

We did not try our hand at getting subscriptions, but some thirty odd got onto our list before we could get away.

THE BUTCHER SHOULD GO. A young man of good family, fine haracter and broad culture, in a private letter to one of the editors, has

this to say concerning an evil which

the better class of the traveling public

have long wished to have squelched: Whenever a young man steps aboard a rain he is at once spotted by the Butcher," who soon begins a skillfully planned and well managed assault on his morals by leading him on, step by step with obscene books and nude pictures, that before a young man is out of his own county, on his way to school or elsewhere, his passions are aroused and dangerously fed by these amorous books and pictures. This does not happen once in a thousand years, but on every train and every minute of the day and has been going on quite awhile. any wonder that not one boy in fifty can truthfully be called a moral young man? I have had occasion to travel more than five thousand miles in the last twelve months and so bave had a chanto know about this.

LAST Saturday night the assistant editor of this paper ran down to Terof society. The traffic is a curse and rell, preached twice on Sunday, and made Dallas before daylight Monday should rise up in their sovereignty and morning, having met many old abolish it from the land, and there is friends, had a good time and se oped a Galveston. Got bless the Salvation will not say so. But like Demetrius, no better way than to begin to elimi- lot of subscribers. How is that for Army and every other agency that is the silversmith, they will hatch up nate from public office the politicians mixing business with pleasure and who owe their places to the immoral tangling up the press with the pulpit?

DURING our brief stay in Terrell we of our long-time friend, Hon. J. O. ment is not responsible. So long as he ners out of the mire. promised the readers an account of a Terrell. His cultured wife and their keeps out of the people we are content. sprightly boys would make his home a happy one were he living in a tent.

> WE had the pleasure of looking into the handsome face of Editor Colquit, of the Terrell Times-Star, on our recent visit to the thriving city of Terrell.

REV. H. O. MOORE, pastor of our Church in Terrell, is in high favor with his people. Bro. Scott. Superintendent of the Sunday-school and that official board are standing right close to him and will continue to stand,

WE took tea with our old friend, Dr. W. B. Dashiell, Treasurer of our North Texas Conference Board of Church Exand P. Society of the Terrell District, is one of the elect ladies. She is "registered" Methodist stock.

THE city of Terrell is not on a boom, but it is growing all the time in a straightforward, healthy way. The people are noted for culture and intelligence. Methodism is robust there and

WE had the pleasure of meeting at Terrell Dr. Sid Bass, Bro. A. H. Ables, Rev. A. H. Brewer and a host of other stand-bys, besides "honorable women few whose greed of gain will, if al- that we are "doing a grand work." not a few," prominent among whom lowed, crush the very life out of their were Sister Terrell (mother of J. O.), Sister Sid Bass and Sister Smith, widow of our late lamented J. Clark Smith. We also made many new acquaintances whom we hope to cultivate in the future. All in all, last Sunday

HE who shouts in July should "shell out" in January.

THE Jew does not object to a ninehour Sunday law because he is thereby enabled to round up a little business speak well!" on that day without the fear of having a fine to pay.

pastor there. Bro. Martin was laid these men who go nosing around for Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Laup with a bad case of sore eyes and something to expunge from the Word MAR died at Macon, Ga., January 23, could not get out with us, but gave us of God are barren fig trees. They may at 8 p. m. He went from Washington the keys to the city and bade us take and do succeed in "overthrowing the about a month ago and had been visit-We spent the night with Rev. J. M. any one to Christ. These so-called of Vineville, a suburb of that city. He "doctors" and "professors" who have made a short talk to the students early gotten to be wiser than the ages and but his untimely death was caused by kingdom of God than a whole university of such self-conceited theorists.

THE Ladies' Aid Societies are every where giving way for the Woman's Par-sonage and Home Mission Society.—

By doing this the ladies get credit for what they do and their works stimulate others to work.

THE devil's "revivals" never close.

THE hotels in our cities want a nine our Sunday law because the traveling over Sundays where the saloons are open and of easy access.

THE preacher who criticises another preacher in the presence of a promiscous crowd weakens his own influence and that of the cause he represents.

WHAT has become of the Methodist He has taken a text.

A. D. McVoy, of Texarkana Staion, is a new man among us--a recent transfer and a young man. But he is a ru-tler from away back, and shows keeper and the man who wants a drink this by sending with a list of subscrib- on Sunday. And why should these be ers the following statement:

I will do my best for the ADVOCATE bring it before the people publicly and

THE nine-hour Sunday law in some of our cities is only a piece of special favoritism upon the part of law-makers to their pets. Their pets are grogshops, beer gardens and their suites.

ANYBODY can raise an objection but it takes the life and power of God in the soul to lift up a sinner.

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, the nine eenth President of the United States, died the past week. He was a good and scholarly man, and has grown much in popularity throughout the accuser. ountry since his administration.

Some people join the preacher instead of the Church, and when he is removed fame with those of Breire and Jeffreys they are reported "backslidden," when in reality they had never "slid" forward in any religious sense.

THE daily press reports that the Salvation Army has been conducting a their interest to have the whole of the successful revival in St. John's Church. lifting up the sinner.

Some people in the backwoods say that the devil is in the organ. All were entertained at the elegant home right; let him stay there; the instru-

> A PERSONAL ought to have appeared in last week's i-sue of this paper chron- preacher, and ignorance along this icling a visit of our beloved Bishop line is unpardonable in this age of cheap Key to this office. The notice was books and good translations. Read made but failed some how to get in. So we say now and here, that the good Bishop was here and in good bodily health. As to his spiritual and mental condition, they are always good.

THE people who "roast" the char acter of their former preacher to the "new broom" will more than likely slaughter him when he is gone.

RAILROADS like loose Sunday laws and their observance solely for the money that is in the Sunday excursion but please do not forget "question 8" tension. His accomplished wife, who and other traffic. The legislation at the quarterly meeting. is District Secretary of the W. H. M. which favors money making as a sole object is always questionable, but when high and sacred principles must be of encouragement and cheer from all sacrificed by such legislation it is not over the State; and the brethren are only very unwise, but positively per-

> THE reason why you can not reason prejudice out of a man is because it

our large cities just to accommodate a employes?

REV. J. B. RABB, of the North Texas Conference, whose name has been on the honor roll for several years, has gone to Florida and his postoffice ad- scriber to the conference paper. dress henceforth is Milton, Fla. In a private note to the editor he says:

I left that city thirty-four years ago, happy, with a happy wife and children. I return, a lone and lonely man. "God's ways past finding out!"

"Woe is that man of whom all men

THE well-to-do Church member in the face of a bad example.

IT is a fact worth noting that all UNITED STATES CHIEF JUSTICE faith of some," but they never lead ing at the residence of W. H. Virgin, had been in bad health for some time, pose as the pure drip of the intellectual heart trouble. As we go to press imworld, never get a down man up. A mediately, we can not, at this writing, Salvation Army tamborine beater is give an extended notice of the great worth more to the world and to the man, but will simply say that the Southern Methodist Church, the State of Mississippi and the entire nation all have sustained a great loss in the decease of Judge Lamar. His career as a public man is well known to the world, and his private life was without a stain. Ben Butler-Judge Lamar. What a contrast!

> WE stop the press long enough to remark that this issue of the ADVO-CATE is as fine as split silk.

WHEN Bishop Mallalieu entered man who loves his dram likes to stop Hing-hua, Chana, on a recent visit to the M. E. Church Missions in that country, he was met by the native Christians with gongs, banners and firecrackers and escorted in this way to the Chapel where he was to preach. Thousands of people, native and foreign-born, joined in the procession. The same kind of a parade greeted him at Hok Chang, the students in the college and schools joining the missionaries in a general blowout.

> Who wants the special privilege of a nine-hour Sunday law? The saloonfavored with a special clause in the city charter? For no other reason than the influence they have in politics.

> HE who contributes most in the way of suggestion to the pastor is generally the man who pays less toward his

> BEN BUTLER is dead. Our human nature leads us to revile our fallen oppressors. Our Christian conscience forgives the past and flings the mantle of charity over their lifeless forms. History is history, however, and facts may be stated with cool candor which, because of their very nature, compel the chronicler to appear as an

> The facts of Gen. Butler's history are of this kind, and lest we be misunderstood we leave his name and to God and to the future historian.

> THE steamship companies propose to have a say in the immigration legislation of this country. Of course it is to old world dumped in on us, but they some kind of a slogan to deceive the

A STRONG preacher is one who has

A KNOWLEDGE of ancient and modern history is indispensable to the up, brother, read up.

THE State panders entirely too much to the criminal classes,—Dallas News. True, O King! But what about those newspapers that fill up their columns with taking write-ups of negro slug-

THE average dog does his loudest barking after he gets under the house.

POUNDINGS are all right. They meet an emergency and fill a want;

WE are constantly receiving letters assuring us that we are really and truly helping them in their work. One brother says: "You are doing a grand work for the Church and for the preachers in charge. Go ahead, we will was not reasoned into him in the first all stand by you." If all the pastors will put their shoulders to the wheel and push the circulation of the paper Is it right that the rest day made for up to where it ought to be and to where all the people should be broken and it must be, to properly influence the nullified by a nine-hour ordinance in great mass of the Church, we will prove to them in more ways than one

> THE devil is well satisfied with that sermon that makes nobody feel bad. BISHOP GALLOWAY told the Louisiana

> preachers not to nominate a man for the Board of Stewards who was not a sub-

What a help our Bishops could be to our Church press if they would all emphasize its importance at our confer-

NINETY-NINE people die of worry where one is taken off by work.

WHEN a Protestant heretic is being tried the Associated Press dispatches throw all the blame possible on the who is stingy is a great curse to the Church, calling it narrow and all that, GIVE the devil or any of his imps Church. His precept is worth nothing and lauds the heretic as "progressive," "broad-minded," etc. But when a

Roman Catholic Priest takes issue with grabbed—that's all.

law-makers and the immoral elements of our cities, why does the law make twenty-four hours a Sabbath day for only by the immoral elements of the ing its climax. city, and mainly to benefit the saloon.

Echo answers, where?

frolics, frivolity and theatricals are props to sustain a falling cause. They are modern substitutes for the Holy bread. Ghost unheard of in the early Church .-

some years ago on the "Oyster as a Co- always rely on. worker," or some such title. We remember at the time we thought it one bleating sheep taken from the world to bar of God. give in sacrifice to God are witnesses against us. "To obey is better than sacrifice and to bearken than the fat of

ards is all collected" he can "live on pay the assessment the preacher will been made up and the contract signed. die on it. When will our stewards ever be willing to give the preacher a chance not only "to live," but to lay up a few dollars for a rainy day?

seventeen hours.

WHEN a preacher "in the brush," spit cotton, he feels meaner than any breathing mortal on this mundane

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by the slum and saloon elements. This Nobody wants to serve such people, accounts for the special charter privi- and if they continue their present leges of nine-hour Sunday laws and policy it is only a matter of time when great deal of suffering among the poor tide is rising. licensed houses of ill-fame. Is it not they can get only a "two-bit" pastor. in the Northern cities on account of rather "stoopifying" for the solons of Verily, they have their reward! a great State to subject themselves to to conquer" is necessary?

How many sermons are spoiled be cause the preacher does not stop in the right place. Many a preacher having spent a half hour to preach the truth into the people spends another half hour in preaching it out of them.—Exchange.

The Indians have a way of grunting and pulling out for home when a preacher begins to double on his track.

THEORETICAL infidelity is only a negation, and a negation never accomplished anything; but practical infidelity-profession without possessionthat is the brake that clogs the car of salvation. No form of sophistry can overthrow the argument of a consistbarrenness that damns the tree.

WHEN a man's religious experience is only a reminiscence he is only a back number.

Good conditions are not the secret of happiness, but contentment with bad tion by putting on a clean shirt. conditions. Paul and Silas in the they were happy nevertheless.

It is not what a man has that makes

duces a tear of penitence nor a shout All such pretensions are only a blind pulpit chairs and the organ. This is of joy is, nine times out of ten, "op- to deceive the masses who are not acposed to excitement!" Verily, the quainted with her bloody history. grapes are sour.

the hearts and affections of the people giving the Baptists of Texas a paper tried Catholicism and has enough of it. word." He controlled his temper than all the polemic thunder that ever of which they should feel proud. bumped the stumps of our enemies.

bench" only quibble. They are opposed latter, roasted the name and fame of So counsels King David. to mourning and the old bench is only the late Ben Butler in a way which a blind behind which they hope to hide "Truthful James" would term "fretheir moral and doctrinal barrenness, quent and painful and free."

WE'LL SPREAD.

you are doing it. W. W. Pinson. views after he slowed up.

A good, hearty "imen" helps the hierarchy, the press blames him mightily in preaching. Politicians Why the Jesuits have got the thing other cheering exclamations; but the poor preacher gets from the majority of his hearers only a grunt, and not alamen.

ONE of the most discouraging things the country while the city is required that preacher flesh is heir to, is to have to keep only nine? It is well known an old chuckle-headed "beloved audithat the short Sabbath is demanded tor" gape just as the sermon is receiv-

THOSE men who are such great WHAT has become of the law which friends to the workingmen as to desire prohibits screens before the doors of the repeal of the Sunday law, have not saloons? Where are the officers whose consulted the rank and file of laborers. sworn duty it is to enforce the law? They need and desire a day of rest, and if that day was not granted them by law the greed of employers would slew the prophets and their degenerate WHEN men have to resort to wordly expedients to keep up the cause of God it looks as if it was waning. Fairs, on earth to oppose a Sunday law is the have none of this. Press the battle to

MEN may come and men may go, Rev. C. C. Woods, of Missouri, but those who attend the prayer-meetwrote an article for the Church press ing are the only ones the preacher can

THE size of Jonah's whale and the of the best things we had seen on the color of Baalim's ass are questions that subject. Ah! these lowing cattle and will not be discussed at the judgment

FORT WORTH wants that distillery. It is a money-producer for Fort Worth, and that is why we want it. The bonus asked for is insignificant, and should be subscribed in an hour. It is, how-ever, a matter that can not be put off. ONE of our preachers reports that Houston stands ready with an offer of cash and land, and the gentlemen who are waiting for our answer don't have to Chicago, and of course speaks by the wait always. The Gazette expects to it." We take it that if they do not announce to-morrow that the money has

We have been informed that a majority of the leading citizens of Fort Worth were members of some one of was last July when you were so anxthe several Churches of that thriving WHEN acitizen of the State of Texas city. We can not speak for all, but we and of the city of Dallas can do with presume to say that the numerous perfect immunity, under special charter Methodists of that place are opposed to privileges, what would be a crime either the manufacture or sale of intoxagainst the State law if he were only icating liquors, either at home or outside the city corporate line, it looks abroad. If the other professing Chrislike a travesty on law-making and a tians of that city are of the same mind meckery of all good government. Yet with reference to the great curse-and our legislators are guilty of making we can safely say they are-who, then, this very difference between city and country. The State Sunday law declares the Sabbath day to be twenty
many Fort Worths as there are classes our esteemed contemporary know that do not understand a word that is said. These encourage this industry. But four hours long. The city by State of people living there, but our question had, when did our esteemed contemauthority shortens the Sabbath day by is, which one of these classes does the porary get to be God? Gazette propose to represent?

THE man who objects to this issue

THOSE pastoral charges that labor to lower rather than to raise the assess-CITY politics is generally managed become plague spots in the conference.

such influences, or have they already THE preacher who parades before reached the level where no "stooping the minds of his hearers only a series that a band of negroes had been renof landscapes, pageants and processions is doing in the name of Christ no more killed the driver of a bread wagon and than the magic-lantern man can do for ten cents admission fee. As a choice between the two we will take the sterioptican.

> NOTHING is considered more repugnant to pure Democratic principle than class legislation. This special charter privileges to cities to enact nine-hour Sunday ordinances to favor the whiskey business" is very undemocratic. Ah! but the number and power of the "elements" count more in politics sometimes than principles.

ent Christian life. It is the shriveled to hauling freight on Sunday than the trainmen who do the work. They want a day of rest.

> THE man who expects a change of heart by a change of Church relation had as well expect to cure consump-

THE idea of a Roman Pontiff being stocks were not happily situated, but friendly to a republic is the huzest joke of the century. The Church which burned those who refused to follow her him happy or unhappy, but what he when she had the power to do it, and Churches in the Dallas District, North A MAN whose preaching never pro- never will be a friend to human liberty. Bibles. Last week he got off with the their hands off the ark of God?

THE Texas Baptist and Herald has A WORD TO DEBATERS: The best donned a new dress and looks as bright will do more to plant Methodism in S. A. Hayden is wide awake and is

THE Memphis Commercial and the MEN who object to the "mourner's Nashville American, especially the organ and on stringed instruments.

DAVID tells us that "in his haste," If you both spread yourselves you he said, "all men are liars." He does them all to hell because they have not are many counterfeits; but the genuine can fill lots of space, and, by the way, not tell us how far he modified his been baptized according to his "ology"

DR. McGLYNN was a heretic in the are only laid away for future use.

THE man who can talk your ear off about prices and is too timid to speak or to pray in public deceives no one

ONE of the surest signs of decay in Church or State is the tendency to tomb-building. The murderous fathers children deify their bones. Let us

On January 4 President Harrison proclaimed amnesty and pardon to all act (1882), provided they will agree to shoots a gun that kicks. faithfully perform the provisions of the law in the future. Speaking of this proclamation, the Northwestern Christian Advocate further speaks:

Having reached a comparatively successful solution of the polygamous issue in Utah, it is now in order and greatly to be desired that Congressional action be taken upon the divorce issue, which, in many States, is little less than an incentive to polygamy under legalized forms. The Northwestern is published at

card when it comes on to be heard against the divorce laws. THAT unconverted child of yours is

ious for his salvation! THE Nashville American with sul-

Commercial remarks: We think our brilliant and breezy and Nashville American, is going a little too

The Commercial's rebuke is just, are poor and blind and naked. and really it is not brave to kick a dead lion, and to kick a dead skunk only

THE preacher who has one tone for other. the pulpit and another for common ment for their preacher's salaries, soon conversation had better dispose of one of them.

> THE papers have been reporting a the want of fuel and food. A notable case is the starving condition of many negroes in Cincinnati. It is reported dered so desperate by hunger that they devoured the contents of the wagon. Is it not strange that the brother in white who is so anxious to lodge with the brother in black when he comes South will let the brother in black freeze and starve in the street when he goes North?

THE Rev. W. W. Pinson sends us the following note:

The Chautauqua course for the present winter is called the "American Greek Year." It links Greek life, literature and art with our own architecture, lan guage and government. The introduc tion of an historical novel, "Callias," No class of men are more opposed very favorably commented upon. The bauling freight on Sunday than the course has never been so thoroughly enjoyable as well as helpful. The class of 1896 is coming in steadily. Many do not enroll before January and yet complete the year's work.

THE preacher who panders to a man because he has money is a dis- in it?" grace to the cloth.

THERE is a sacrilegious sneak-thief getting to be a serious thing, and the

way to evaporate water is to build a as a new dollar. We congratuate both allow a priest to appear in his robes next day he was met by a man who fire under it. A Holy Ghost revival editor and reader on the change. Dr. upon the streets. Why? Because that kicked him along the sidewalk for half country is sick of priestcraft. It has a block and he "answered never a

> LET everything praise the Lord. Praise him on the cymbals and on the

A MAN who sneaks into a Methodist home and brothers the husband, sisters the wife, slobbers over the children, and then goes to his pulpit and preaches ity." There is Christianity, and there is a hypocrite and a scoundrel!

As a general rule we never quote Roman Catholic Church. He has been from an author between quotation and magnifies the Church and the understand this, and their adherents restored. We have not learned ex- marks, except in the presence of a Rationalism. A third National Protest-Holy Father! What does this mean? encourage them with "hurrah," and actly how this came about, but the copy of the original. Varying from the Texas C inference, and Congress has just closed its session, and instead of being conformed—it was decided by the Catholics used to burn their heretics. It is rule we made an error in the which gave great satisfaction.—Nash- and instead of being conformed—it was decided by the Catholics used to burn their heretics. Catholics used to burn their heretics. this rule we made an error in the Would they burn them now if they notice of Dr. Lee's book, "The Makdare I to do it? Why not? The Church inglof a Man," in our last issue in the If there is no league between the ways that. Let all the people say, claims that it can not err and that the following sentence: The material uni-Pope has always been, is now, and al- verse expresses the truth or thought ways will be, infallible. That which of God, or the author says it is "the was right once upon a time is right at externality of God's thought." Dr. this time. The thumb-screw and rack | Lee represents the material universe as the realized thought, or the expression of the thought of God, and says that "God's being is the externality of his thought." These two statements got together in our mind and the absence of the book at the time were written as above stated.

> THE man who lives on scraps of cold to please at a hotel than the best feeder during which the word is gradually in the nation.

THE foreman of this office says he

THE preacher who only frowns up Mormons liable under the Edmund's his face and weeps with his voice

> THE Rev. Geo. A. Nance, of Evant, Texas, sends for publication a footingup of the statistics of Methodism in Texas, but as we published a table last week sent by Dr. Thrall we suppose that will be sufficient.

a true missionary. THE Lord needs the strength we

spend in worrying in the work he has in as much danger this January as he

WE always worry about those things we can not help. Verily, Puck is to we can not help. Verily, Puck is to have divorce laws and divorce right: "What fools these mortals be!" suits. I say that it is alarming, and

THE pastor who is loved by the soul of Ben Butler to the "everlasting be put down as walking right behind gamy which is practiced in marrying bals." That's what David says. fire prepared for the devil and his his Lord. The "common people heard had been courted while the suit for divorce from the former husband or wife

THE Catholic Churches of Mexico admired contemporary, the editor of the have no seats in them. Why? Simply and no sooner get their decree than they because the "unpreaching prelates" of leave town, oftimes married to another hear no preaching. No wonder they raises her voice and asks: "How long

THE man who saves time on one end begins to saw the atmosphere and to of the paper-well, we will not boast. offends the olfactories of decent people. of his life by stealing from the night and from Sunday, will lose it on the this evil?"

> THE saloon, known as "The Well," under the State capitol of California, has been ordered squelched by a vote in the assembly of 71 to 6. The

In a recent issue of the Times-Democrat that journal saw fit to administer a caustic rebuke to the Mayor of higher than the State law. Municipal government is one of the problems of our times. There is a tendency upon the part of cities to assume an administration independent of the State, when the State law should be supreme. Every special grant by the Legisluture which gives the city immunity from the control of State law cultivates that sentiment. The cities are centers of influence, and this spirit of local independence can not fail to have a baneful influence on the whole country. Let the lawmakers beware how they encourage by special favors the tendency to municipal imperialism.

Most people sing too slow. The best tune on earth can be ruined by drawling it out through the nose.

living some where who has been raid- power and glory of Methodism. In against it. This war must end in the the other. ing the Church furniture of Cochran less than a century the English Wes- subjugation of the flesh to the spirit. Chapel, one of our strong country leyan Church did the same for Gen. This is a "reasonable services." Our Booth, of the Salvation Army, and which boasts that she never changes, the or some one now regret it when it is too late! When needs are such that this consecration oxygen would help in a manner and to can not change, is infallible, is not and else has heretofore stolen two pulpit will the Church ever learn to keep is in the highest sense reasonable. God, an extent far exceeding any other agent

> was present, saying that "he had such THE present laws of Mexico will not a temper he could not control it!" The very well when he met his equal. The

> > ARE we as glad when a wood-chopper gets religion as when a banker is converted? If not, let us call to

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against the inflow of Romanism and

The best way to thwart the doctrines hand and an experience of grace in the heart. These so-called congresses are but the conquest of the world for but by my Spirit saith the Lord of

We notice with regret the attitude of some of our Wesleyan brethren toward the so-called "Higher Criticism." meat and stale bread at home, is harder All such discussion is a waste of time, sinking into hell.

would be many, too.

Let others quibble about forms and ceremonies. Our business is to go into his body." all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.

THE "prominent member" ought to Chapters of the Epworth Legue. be the one who is best acquainted with Jesus Christ.

THE Bishop of the Protestant Epis-IF religion is good for us and our copal Church of South Dakota gives children, it is good for those who never the divorce laws of that State a general heard of Christ. The true Christian is rounding up. Among other things he

moral life of that community should be come in the history of our State when the divorce industry carried on here should receive such treatment. Some say it is a good thing for South Dakota that our lax divorce laws have be-come a national scandal. It is not so was pending. It is the perjury committed by the applicants, who swear that they intend to make their home here, will our wives and daughters continu to visit at the hotels frequented by such

people when by so doing they seem to

EPWORTH LEAGUE



Topics for Prayer Meeting. FEBRUARY.

Helping Others.—Luke 10:25-87.
 Bringing Others to Christ.—John 1:35-5.
 Bearing One Another's Burdens.—Gal.

TOPIC FOR FEBRUARY 5. Working for God in Our Own Way. Rom, 12:1.8.

As the thirteenth chapter of I. Corinthians is the Gospel in issue, the twelfth chapter of Romans is the Gospel in action. The one treats of the great motive power of Christian life; the other of the track along which this legion is to move. The one has to do nals: The rattle-snake seldom strikes with state and condition; the other its fatal blow until after its note of warnwith action and results.

1. God's mercy in sending Jesus ious foe is preceded by, First, Emaciation loss of flesh without sufficient sick A CHRISTIAN should never ask the question, "what harm is there" in this thing or that, but "what good is there and make a fuller consecration of themselves. Not only their souls, but their bodies, are to be consecrated. It must bones. Tubercles almost always invade THE Church of England drove Mr. be holy. The body is contrary fre-soon contracts and the flesh above it Wesley from its doors and lost the quently to the spirit and "wareth" shows a greater depression than over relations to God are such and our own makes you answer no. More than 20 as our Creator, Redeemer and sustainer is due such a sacrifice; and our peace, admit it: physicians prescribe and take

2. The world has its standard and

Weak Painful Kidneys Back ache, side ache,



sharp, shooting pains lds, chest pains and palpitation relieved far one MINUTE by the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN

pains, weakness, numbness and paralysis.

THE Protestants of England find it all the man who measures up to it passes important to have some bond of union muster roll with it. But "that good and acceptable and perfect will of formed with—this world, we are to be tion of the conference to hold a Sunday transformed-formed across from it. of Rome and Rationalists is to do like This is done only by "renewing" of the Wesley did, and like the Salvation Army are doing—go out and down after the masses with the open Bible in the cency, faith and love, before we can the control of the masses with the open Bible in the cency, faith and love, before we can the control of the salvation and as Chairman of the Board I have written to Bishop Hargrove asking him to hold it for us, but have not heard from him

"prove," test, try, the will of God. 3. Paul speaks from experienceall right for politicians and economists, "through the grace given unto me," * * not to think of himself more highly than Any pastor who may desire the conven-Christ is not by might nor by power, he ought to think. Pride, self-love, vanity-these stand in the way of consecration. "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace to the humble."

4. The body with its several members, and Christ as its head, is a favorite figure of Paul for the Church. These members all have their parts to perform—each separately and in harmo-If the time thus spent were put in ny with every other one and with all in visiting the poor and preaching the others. The remaining four verses of has found Webster wrong more times Gospel of assurance, wisdom would be this lesson are a development of this justified of her children, and they idea of unity in adversity and all under the control of "Him who is head over all things to the Church, which is

NOTES.

OUR Church now has more than 800

LEAGUERS have no business entangling themselves with other societies. They have all they can do to attend to their own business.

THE Methodist young people are the most numerous in nearly every town, and other people who are weak and Any institution or practice carried on therefore dependent, are always trying in a community which is sapping the to "work" us. Let us not hinder other exposed and suppressed. The time has people, but attend strictly to our own business.

GEr all the music you can in the League. Take the good music and the fine instruments away from the Jefferson, Queen Co devil and press them into the praise of Tyler, Omen. Mon Marshall, Kilgore God. "Praise Him on the harp, the THE Nashville American with sure phurous rhetoric has consigned the poorer members of his Church may so shocking; it is the consecutive poly-

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

A Living Sacrifice, Holy, Acceptable

nto God. Anna Clara Chisman. her sister Agnes Chisman. Southern Methodist Publishing House, Barbee & Smith Agents. Printed for the Author This book is a narrative of the life of

Miss Chisman whose untimely taking off in the great Johnstown flood, when she put themselves in an equivocal position? was on her way to the foreign mission How long will the newspapers hush up field, clouded the heart of the entire the remonstrance of the people sgainst Church. An introduction to the book is from the pen of Bishop Galloway.

From Pulpit to Poor House. By Jay Benson Hamilton, New York: Hunt & Eaton; Cincinnati: Cranston & Curtis

The dedication of this book is in the form of a grim joke: "Dedicated to my father, Rev. W. C. P. Hamilton, a veteran who escaped superannuation by sudden translation." The book is a romatice written in the interest of the superannuated preachers' fund of the M. E. Church. Price not given, but it is worth

the while to inquire. The National Hymn Book: Edited by Robert Ellis Thompson, S. T. D. Phila-delphia: John D. Wattles. 1893. Price per hundred, 50 cents; single copy,

This is an eclectic book-a selection from the various hymnals of the several Churches of America, with marginal references to the books from which each hymn is taken. The tunes are the best work of the old masters, and the author has done a service to the Church at large by saving and conserving those old tunes.

An attack of Pulmonary Consumption is always preceded by three danger sigtion; the attack of this dread and insid

These are the signals. Where is the remedy? Will any drug supply it? Observation and too often experience pulpit chairs and the organ. This is getting to be a serious thing, and the brethren are offering a reward for the thief.

SAM JONES tells of a man who slapped one of his children from the table and then apologized to a preacher who thief. day, glad to tell of its great power to reuild the system, the gradual consumpion of which it is that we call Con

If a person has seen one or all of these ignals; if he desires health rather than sympathy; restoration rather than ame-ioration; if he is so constituted that he can believe the evidence of others, we invite him to write us a plain statement of his case. We will send him, without any expense, an honest medical opinion, at the same time enclosing an account of the discovery of Compound Oxygen and of its mode of cure.

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TEXAS CONFERENCE S. S. CONVEN-

At the last meeting of the Sundayschool Board for the Texas C nference and instead of being conformed- it was decided by the Board and resoluschool Convention sometime during the present conference year. The Board is cency, faith and love, before we can for us, but have not heard from him yet. We want to hold it at some convenient point in the conference, and the Board is now ready to consider applications from any towns that may desire to have the convention meet with them. tion to meet with his charge will please correspond with me at once at Bastrop, Texas.

HEARTY ENDORSEMENT.

I have just read on page four of the ADVOCATE your little "Shall we Return?" heartiest endorsement. more upon the same subject. our quarterly meetings amount to nothing except the dividing of the money between the preachers seems to me, this ought to be changed. May you have a profitable "sail" 1893 and longer. Your brother in Christ,

CHANGE IN APPOINTMENT.

SEALY, TEXAS.

Please make the following announce ment: Bishop Hargrove has appointed Rev. E. B. Galloway, of the Honey Creek charge, Llano District, to Boerne charge, San Angelo District. This is by

order of the Bishop. M. A. BLACK, P. E.

ROUND OF DISTRICT CONFERENCES

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From the land "where the orange blossoms grow," I waft to the readers of "our column" across great rivers and plains, a thousand or so miles, this balmy winter day, a happy New Year's

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

I write from Leesburg, the seat of the annual meeting of the Womau's Missionary Society of Florida. Leesburg is an old town delightfully located between two large lakes. The Conference Colleges and the Florida

Advocate are the two main attractions. During the progress of the meeting the old year has passed with its joys and sorrows, its light and shadows. The new year, 1893, dawned in the midst of their reviewing the control of their review that the control of their review that the control of the control of the control of their review that the control of midst of their reviewing, planning, pre-

paring for the coming year's work.

Naturally the question comes. Has it been one of work or idleness? Have the fleeting hours been freighted with prayer and thanksgiving? or have we sought happiness in selfish pleasure?

The home work has not advanced this year-a falling off of nine auxiliaries. The Corresponding Secretary reported seventy-five societies, with an enrollment of 1402 members. It seems, however, while there are fewer auxiliaries the membership has increased, and perhaps this may be considered a more wholesome state of affairs. Juvenile Sccieties number thirty-three, with an enrollment of 1090. Three hundred and forty-eight Woman's Missionary Advocates taken and an increased subscription of the Little Worker. Enrolled sixty-one life members this year, and raised in round numbers \$2600. Three conference officers, one District Secretary, and sixteen delegates present, with Mrs. Philips at the belm; business was dispatched readily. With what a bound the work would go forward if each conference had such a Secretary.

One of the pleasant attractions was the presence of Miss Tidings, missionary from Saltillo, Mexico, who has had a furlough of four months on account of ill health. She expects to return in a few days to Durango, a new field assigned her.

Another striking feature was that the body was composed of elderly ladies. Should not an effort be made to bring into active work the young ladies? And another suggestion was forcibly impressed: The fact that as much care should be given to the selec tion of one possessing talent, ability and good judgment in the office of Vice-President as that of President, for in the absence of one the other

must preside. The society passed a resolution that all moneys not otherwise directed should be given to Scarritt Training School for the endowment of a chair. Also a resolution requesting th Woman's Board to take into consideration the question of union suggested by Missouri Conference. The Cuban Mission was discussed with great earn e-tness, and a committee as pointed to memoriatize the Woman's Board to delay no longer work in that important field.

I walked back and forth to the Church beneath the shade of the orange tree. Whatever way you may turn two colors meet the eye-orange and dark green, tree and fruit-and the white sand. This morning I strolled across the way into a grove, the trees so heavily ladened with fruit the limbs rested upon the ground. Could there be a prettier sight unless it should be the trees clothed in "bridal wreaths," filling the air with perfume?

For several days while at Citra I was WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIL shivering with cold; it seemed more like the Rockies and Pike's Peak than the "Sunny South." To-morrow I go to Ocala to conference. The whisperings indicate a stormy session.
(MRS) VIOLA HUNT.

IN MEMORIAM.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from among us our sister, Mary L. Whitten, for three years President of the Juvenile Missionary Society, Twenty-fourth Street Church, Austin, Texas, be it resolved,

1. That while we deeply deplore the death of our faithful President, we bow in humble submission to the hand that afflicts us, knowing that our loss is her

2. That we pray that her example and influence may long be felt in our society, and that we who are left may work more zealously for the causwhich she loved best.

3. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our society and that a copy of them be sent to Mrs. Howell with a request that they be published in the Woman's column of the ADVOCATE

MARY G. DIGNAN, MARY E. DECHERD,

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Jan. 9

Ir is desired by Mrs. Trueheart, Sec. etary of Home Affairs of the Woman's Board of Missions, that a misunderstanding which seems to have arisen regarding the c llection for the week of prayer and thanksgiving in November, be corrected. She had written to the Conference Corresponding Cotto Secretaries of the Woman's Missionary Society, suggesting that if so desired the various auxiliaries might make a contribution during the week of prayer and thanksgiving to the treasury of the Parent Board, to aid that board in liquidating its debt. But she did not suggest, as some had understood, that the proceeds of that week be given to the Parent Board. The proceeds of that week, as such, can only be devoted to such work as comes strictly under the auspicies of the Woman's Board of Missions

A copy of the minutes of the annual Garvin. meeting of the Wonsen's Missionary Society, North Texas Conference, has ed to the Corresponding Secretary of

Woman's Bepartment, the Society, Mrs. E. J. Robinson, and under her direction the work has been well done, the same being neat and in good taste, while a perusal of the contents of the minutes will show that this society has made "an advance movement all along the line" for the year which has just closed.

> A sweet little four-year-old added this clause to her evening petition the other night: And please help grandma not to talk so much when the pies get burned.

To Prevent the Grip

the whole system should be kept in healthy tired feeling" in the morning, do not be guilty yourself. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla to give strength, purify the blood and prevent disease Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, bil

ism, Burns and all Inflammation. Its wonder

Genuine only in bottles with Buff wrapers. "I will now proceed to draw the color line," said the book-keeper when he seized his red ink pen.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remed, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for chi

An adder's bite-the bank clerk's

Church Motices.

WEST TEXAS.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Boerne charge 5th Sun in Jan Ingram charge, at Sunset 1st Sun in Feb Kerrville and Centre Point, at Centre Point 2d Sun in Feb M A BLACK, P. E.

LLANO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CUERO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Williamsburg cir, at Williamsburg

BEEVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. skidmore mis, at Skidmore 2d Sun in Fel W. H. H. Biggs, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Derby

TEXAS.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. edar Creek itonia sta HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

onroe, at Arnold's Mill. Prairie Plains, at Bay's Chapel March 4, J. C. Mickle, P. E

agle Lake, at Eagle Lake. rson, at Patterson a and Sandy Point, at Alvin

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

Ennis sta, at Ennis Jan 28, Italy cir, at Frost. Feb 4, Red oak cir, at Ovilla Feb 11, Avalon cir, at Center Feb 18, Gristol cir, at Bristol Feb 28, Walker's Creek mis John S. Davis, P. E.
CORSICANA DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Irene, at Brandon Jan 28, Rice and Chatfield, at Rice Feb 4, Wortham, at Wortham Feb

ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Neinda cir. at Anderson Anson cir. at Anson Colorado sta, at Colorado

Snyder mis, at Snyder E. L. Armstrong, P. E. FORT WORTH I IST ICT-FIRST ROUND. WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Denaville, at Pleasant View Fel R ' ARMSTRONG, P. E. GEORG STOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Sorth Belt n

North Belt n
Belton sta
Corn | fil and Salado
Florence
Oakalla
Burnet sta
Marbie Falls sta
Fairia d
Ho'land
Georgetown sta 2 p. m., Feb. II, IV 2 p. m., Feb. Veb. IS Feb. IV leorgenous. In each case where an арроппава. In and 7 p. m. on a date, it mea. s Ii a. m. and 7 p. m. Sam P. Wright, P. E.

BROWN WOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Baltinger sta Jan 28, 5 Glen Cove cir, at Ruff Creek Jan 31, Feb Coleman sta Feb 4, Cottonwood cir, at Haskel S. H. Feb 7, Coleman cir, at Bethel Feb 10-Indian Creek cir, at McAnaily... Santa Anna cir

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Hamilton, at Hamilton . Sat and Sun, Jan 28, 29 Meridian sta Tuesday, Feb 8
Hico sta Thursday, Feb 8
Martin's Gap and Iredell at Lanham
Sat and Sun, Feb II, I
E. F. Boone, P. E. Tuesday, Feb 7 Thursday, Feb 9

WEATHERFORD DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Barton's Creek... Boonsville Mineral Wells... CISCO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

ES SWAYNE'S ABSOLUTBLY CURBS. DINTMENT
SYMPTOMS—Moisture: intense liching and
stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If
allowed to continue tumors form and protrude,
which, open, bleed and silecrate, becoming the

VERNON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

don and Claude, at Clarendon

EAST TEXAS.

Jasper ctr, at Peach Free. Feb 25, Jasper sta Feb 25, Burkeville cir, at Burkeville March 4, Orange ctr, at Ford's School House March 11, Sunset cir, at Nona March 18, F. J. Browning, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Rusk sta, at Rusk New Birmingham, at New Birmingham March 25, 2

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

San Augustine and Sexton, at Sexton Feb II, II
Carthage sta, at Carthage Feb IS, II
Murvail, at Tyro Feb 25, 22
Linn Flat, at Pine Grove March 4, 8
Nacogdoches, at Nacogdoches March 11, II
Applieby, at Appleby March 18 II
San Augustine cir, at Pine Grove March 25, 22
Shelbyville, at Shelbyville April 2, 3
G r ison, at G rrison April 9, II
District Conference will be held at San Augustine cirage the fifth Sunday in April

gustine, emoracing the same beginning Thursday before.
A J. FRICK, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS.

GREENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

E. W. ALTERSON, P. E.

ulphur Bluff cir, at Sulphur Bluff

Sulphur Bluff cir, at Sulphur Bluff
Mt. Peasant sta
Barett cir, at New Hope
Mt. Vernon cir, at Pine Forest
Gilmer cir, at Gilmer
Pittsburg sta.
Leesburg cir, at New Friendship.
Winnsboro cir, at Winnsboro
Quitman cir, at Quitman

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Deport, at Deport Pattonville, at Marvin. Barksvi le sta

East Dallas North Ft Worth. Lewisville and Webbs

Daingerfield, at Beldon

NEW MEXICO.

EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Emberson cir, at Tabor.
Milton cir, at Milton
Woodland, at Woodland
Maxey, at Forest Hill
bouglass, at Pine Springs
Powderly mis, at Palestine
tosalie cir

te, at Mt. Zion

annius. outh Bonham

J. T. SMITH, P. E.

White House cir, at Walnut Grove.

Palestine sta, at Palestine
Augusta, et Liberty Hill
Grapeland, at Grapeland
Elkhart, at Corinth
Brushy Creek, at Camp-ground
Trockett eir, at Porter Springs
Jacksonville sta, at Jacksonville
Brush sta, at Bruk

New York cir, at Larissa New York cir, at Cool Springs Edom c.r, at Ben Wheeler Lawndale, at Mallard Prairie

l'yler cir, at Antio l'yler sta, at Tyler.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST

Marshall sta Northside, at Northside Kilgore, at New Danville Beckville, at Beckville DeBerry, at Harmony Church Hill, at Fowler's Chapel Henderson, at Lone Star

Amarillo sta Canyon City, at Canyon City. Panhandle, at Panhandle. Mobeetie, at Mobeet'e. Childress mis, at Ebba.

Hallville, at Hallville. Marshall sta

asper cir, at Peach Tree.

C. F. West, writing to Hoard's Dairyman, a paper by the way that is authority on dairy subjects and should be sub scribed for by all interested in the business, gives some valuable data as to flooring for dairy stables. He says: M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Eighteen years' experience has con-vinced me that dirt, good solid clay, is, all things considered, the best floor for

all things considered, the best floor for cows to stand on and lie on—the cheapest and most durable. And more, if the gutters are properly constructed and placed the proper distance from the stanchion, the cows will keep cleaner than on wood floors.

I have a barn 34x44 feet. Elevated it seven feet and put a frame under it. Prepared standing room for twenty-six cows and three stalls for horses. A range on the south side, entire length of the barn, contains stands for twelve cows, with a passage way 3 feet wide at each with a passage way 3 feet wide at each end. The gutters were made of oak—the bottom 16 inches wide, 3 inches thick, the sides 21 inches thick, 9 inches wide—spiked on with fifty penny nails, making a gutter 6 inches deep making a gutter 6 inches deep.

To get the distance the gutter should be from the manger or stanchions, stanchion the longest cow you wish to stand in the range at one end of the stable, and the shortest cow at the other end of the range, drive a small stake 2 inches farther from the manger than the heels of your cows; place the manger side of the gutter in line with stakes—see that the cows are well crowded into stan-chions before driving the stakes. The secret of keeping cows clean in the stack is to have the gutter just far enough from the stanchion to catch all the droppings. This can be done by laying the gutter angling, one end nearer the manger than the other. A cow's place in the range can only be found by trial, changing her to a longer or shorter

thanging as experience dictates.

The top of the floor should be 1½ or 2 inches above the sides of the plank that forms the sides of the gutter. I begin to keep cows in milk in the stable nights the first cold storms that occur in October. I never turn them out in cold weather. Occasionally they are turned into the yard an hour or two on a mild day. They appear to enjoy an outing, especially if the sun shines. It is an unusual thing for them to refuse to

take their place in the stable as soon as

the door is thrown open. For continu-ous stabling, I know of no substance that will afford the cow so much comfort as a dirt floor, made as described. A walk in the rear of the gutter should be of sufficient width to pass a wheelbarrow for cleaning the stables— 3 feet is sufficient. In laying new gutters I design to give them a fall of 2] or 3 inches at end at which manure is wheeled out, and convey the liquid through a galvanized iron pipe outside of the barn into a linseed oil barrel, sunk in the ground close to the barn, to receive it. On top of a wood cover I shall pile horse manure to keep it from freezing. So much liquid accumulates in the gutters that shoveling it into a pail to remove it is a very frequent occurrence. I believe it will be less labor and the stable kept cleaner by allowing it to run into a barrel and dip it on to the ma-

The best remedy for rheumatism. Mr. John W. Gates, Petersburg, Va., writes: "I used Salvation Oil for Rheumatism and obtained great relief. It is the best remedy I have ever tried, and I shall always keep it in the house."

Says the American Cultivator: The

conference Monuay,
hico, at Gum.

rafton, at Cundiff 3d Sun in Feb
ost Oak, at Wesley Capel 4th Sun in Feb
slue Grove, at Blue Grove 1st Sun in March
Benvanue, 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.

R. M. Powers, P. E. coming in of the separators is not likely oned wooden churns, and we will give the following rules for caring for them, enton sta
enton eir, at Krum Jan 28. 29
surora eir, at Aurora Feb 3
seca ur eir, at Sand Hill Feb 4, 5
becatur sta Feb 18. 19
Kalley View eir, at Sanger Feb 11. 12
Marysville eir, at Vansiyke Feb 18, 19
Dye Mound cir, at Dye Mound Feb 28. 29
Greenwood cir, at Greenwood March 4, 19
C. L. BALLARD, P. E. as given by a former maker of gilt-edged butter: First, before using, care-fully wipe out the inside of the churn and all paddles and other apparatus to be used in manipulating the butter, with a cloth made damp with water only slightly warm. Then theroughly scald every part with water at boiling heat or near it. If there is any smell of must or sourness, add a little soda to the water. Before this water gets cool enough to bear the hand in comfortably, turn it off, and at once put in cold water, as cold as can be drawn from the well or spring, which may be drawn off very soon, the object being merely to cool the exterior surface. But the larger the amount of cream and butter to be handled the more thorough the cooling should be. After the churning, wash out thoroughly with cold water, then add scalding water, with perhaps a little soda, but never allow this water to grow cold enough in the churn to allow putting the hand in it. Give a sun bath whenever the sun is bright, for a short time, and do not allow it to stand covered so as to exclude pure air. This is applicable to butter workers and to all wooden apparatus used in butter mak-ing. The one who gave us these rules probably knew nothing about bacteria, but knew how to make good butter, fifty-two weeks in the year, if furnished with good cream, and how to keep the dairy-toom and dairy apparatus perfectly expect and clean.

Sure Cure for Hog Cholera. It is not often that I attempt to write anything for the papers, and it is only a philanthropic spirit that moves me to write this. Every editor in the United States should copy it, and every farmer cut it out and preserve it. Why? Because it is a sure cure for hog cholera I have never known or heard tell of it failing. It is very simple, cheap and easily done. Directions: Put one half teaspoonful of pure carbolic acid in a gill of sweet milk and pour it down the hog. Whitewright sta
Sherman cir, at Pecan Grove lst am in Feb
Beils and Savoy, at Beils 28 sun in Feb
Pottsboro and Preston, at Pottsboro
38 sun in Feb
Pilot Grove, at Jrenton lst Sun in March
Pilot Grove, at Jrenton lst Sun in March
Collinsville cir, at Collinsville 2d Sun in March
Collinsville and Howe 3d Sun in March
Collinsville sta at Howe 3d Sun in March
March
When the land the hogs, especially one or two have died, drive every hog and pig into a very close pen, let one man catch the hog by the ears and sit the hog up with his back between his legs, while another man opens the hog's mouth with a stick, and the medicine, and by bottle, it illowe cir, at Howe Su Sun in March Farmington cir, at Farmington the Sun in March J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. being in a long-neck heavy bottle, is easily poured down. Care should be taken not to descone twice. Twice the amount will kill, and every hog sick or well on the farm, and surrounding farms should be dosed. Now, brother Danigerinean 2d Sab in Feb Linden, at Donglassville 2d Sab in Feb Daiby Sprit gs, at Hubard Chapel 3d Sab in Feb Kildare, at Lodi 4th Sab in Feb Three Springs, at Ingersol 1st Sab in March Coffeeville, at Coffeeville 2d Sab in March O. P. THOMAS, P. S. editors and farmers, if you do not use all reasonable means, especially when it cost you nothing, to let every farmer in these United States know this, you ought to die just a little bit with the cholera yourself. I. A. Dodge, Brady,

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Bevotional.

THE BURIAL OF MOSES.

"And he buried him in a valley in the land of Moab, over against Bethpeor, but no man knoweth of his sepulchre unto this day.—

By Nebo's lonely mountain,
On this side Jordan's wave,
In a vale in the lan of Moab,
There lies a lonely grave;
And no man dug that sepulchre,
And no man saw it c'er,
For the agels of God upturned the sod
And laid the dead man there.

That was the grandest funeral That ever passed on earth, But no man heard the trampling Or saw the train go forth; Noiselessiv as the daylight Comes when the night is done. And the crimson streak on ocean's cheek G. ows into the great sun.

Noiselessly as the spring-time
Her crown of verdure weaves,
And all the trees on all the hills
Open their thousand leaves—
So, without sound of music,
Or voice of them that wept,
Silently down from the mountain crown
The great-procession swept.

Perchance the bald old eagle On grey Bethpeor's height, Out of his rocky eyre Looked on the wondrous sight! Perchance the lion stalking Still shuns that hallowed spot, For beast and bird have seen and heard That which man knoweth not.

But when the warrior dieth,
His comcades in the war,
With arms reversed and muffled drum
Follow the funeral car;
The, show the banners taken,
They tell his battles won,
And after him lead his masterless steed,
While peals the minute gun.

Amid the noblest of the land
Men lay the sage to rest,
And give the bard an honored place.
With costly marble drest,
In the great minister transcept
Where lights like giories fail,
And the choir sings and the organ rings
Along the embiazoned wall.

This was the bravest warrior
That ever buckled sword;
This the most gifted poet
That ever breathed a word;
And never earth's philosopher
Traced with his golden pen,
On the deathless page truths half so sage
As he wrote down for men.

And had he not high honor?
The hill-side for his pall—
To lie in state white angels wait,
With stars for tapers tall;
And the dark rock pines like tossing plums
Over his bier to wave,
And God's owh hand in that lonely land,
To lay him in the grave.

In that deep grave without a name,
Whence his uncoffined clay
Shali break again—most wondrous thoughtBefore the judgment day.
And stand with glory wrapped around
On the hills he never trod,
And speak of the strife that won our life
With the incarnate Son of God.

O lonely tomb in Moab's land,
O dark Bethpeor's hill,
Speak to these curious hearts of ours,
And bid them to be still.
God hath his mysteries of grace—
Ways that we can nat tell.
He hides them deep like the secret sleep
Of nim he loved so well.

WHAT CHRIST WILLS.

A venerable servant of Christ, now in heaven, said to a friend one day: "I once dreamed that I was dead and standing at the gate of the heavenly city wairing for admittance. The keeper of the gate looked at me as if questioning my right to enter, when, to my relief, the Savior approached, and, pointing to me, said: 'I answer and, pointing to me, said: 'I answer for him.' This was sufficient. The man at the gate smiled, and I passed in. Christ had died for my sins. He was my all sufficient surety. I was my all sufficient surety. I was my all sufficient surety. was my all-sufficient surety. I was therefore recognized by him as having the right to be numbered with the innumerable multitude, clothed in white robes.

This beautiful dream, which has This beautiful dream, which has now become a glorious reality in that Mr. Charlie Philips and Miss Amy Margood man's life in paradise, suggests a shal, Rev. H. M. Pirtle officiating. Je us offered on the eve of his passion:
"Father," he prayed, "I will that they also, whom thou hast given me [all bediened by the with me where I am: that he will be also, whom the will be where I am: that he will be with me where I am: that his officiating all of Weimar.

BRASHER—FERRILL—At the steel born in Jasper County, Texas, November 17, 1864, and died at Polo, Mo., be with me where I am: that his officiating all of Weimar. Je us offered on the eve of his passion: lievers], be with me where I am; that nie officiating; all of Weimar. they may behold my glory, which thou hast given me: * * * that the love wherewith thou hast loved me may be in them, and I in them."

every Christian disciple is shown the high destiny which awaits him when his disembodied spirit enters paradise. He is to be with Christ. This high companionship with Him who died to V. Parker were united in marriage, Rev. redeem bim implies a bliss past com- J. R. Ritchie officiating. prehension as yet. But this is not all. He is to behold that marvelous glory with which the father has invested his coequal Son; and more marvelous still, the love with which the Father loves the Son is to be reproduced in his entraptured soul. These are great

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J. A. Phillell's. thoughts; but O, tempted, tried, burdenced heart, they are to find their realization in thy experience, for Christ wills it to be so. "Father," he said, "I will that they (my disciples) may behold my glory." Is not this enough? What Jesus wills must be accomplish.

Fox—Hoket.—January 8, 1893, by Rev. W. L. Vinson, in a buggy in the street, in front of his residence, at Dresden, "Texas, Mr. R. A. Fox and Miss Ellen Hoket, both of Spring Hill, Texas.

Foster—Hall.—December 28, 1892, in the Methodist Church at Sempronius, What Jesus wills must be accomplish.

Foster—Hall.—December 28, 1892, in the Methodist Church at Sempronius, What Jesus wills must be accomplish. thoughts; but O, tempted, tried, bured; therefore, after a brief period, thou wilt be beholding the glory of thy Redeemer. Be of ghood cheer!-New York Christian Advocate.

ARE YOU DRIFTING!

gers were taken ashore in boats and the vessel abandoned to her fate. It was night, and the scene is said to have been grand beyond description.

The banks were lined with people who waited in breathless suspense for the bride, officiating. inevitable moment as she swept to-

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How sad it is, but it is none the less rue, that there are hundreds of young men in our cities and villages just as hopelessly on fire with evil habit; and through the dark night of temptation through the dark night of temptation in our cities and diss Pauline Vaughn, at 7 p. m., Jan. 11, 1893, Mr. Robert Rees and Miss Pauline Vaughn, both of Center Point, Tevas, Rev. Robert M. Che. they are floating down the current toward a more awful plung. But surely this is not a manly course.

Floating is essential weakness, A Irvin officiating. cork can do that. Going against the current is strength. Surely no manly young man needs ever to be convinced that moral weakness is a disgrace, and moral strength is pride and glory. And let it not be forgotten that vacil-

Christian life. You know it. Your reason, your heart, your conscience, all tell you so. You not only owe it to God-and you do owe it to him-but

forepart of his pasteboard cap, so that another column. his shadow should not be thrown on the work in which he was engaged.
So a Christian worker should lose all consciousness of self, all personal feel-ing and ambition, and everything which would cast a shadow, however slight, upon the great work that he has been called to perform, and become

men lose the light of God's face, it is not because there is any variableness their own sin .- Dr. A. Maclaren.

Believing is like breathing. As really have any breath, instantly the in charge. He died in Centre Point a breathe! Only be sure you are breathing of an atmosphere, every one who knew him. He proming the right kind of an atmosphere, every one who knew him. He proming the right kind of an atmosphere, every one who knew him. He proming the right kind of an atmosphere about now you have a solution of the right kind of an atmosphere about now you have a solution of the right kind of an atmosphere about now you have a solution of the right kind of an atmosphere about now you have a solution of the right kind of an atmosphere about now you have a solution of the right kind of an atmosphere about now you have a solution of the right kind of an atmosphere about now you have a solution of the right kind of an atmosphere about now you have a solution of the right kind of an atmosphere about now you have a solution of the right kind of an atmosphere about now are breathing at the right kind of an atmosphere about now at the right kind of an atmosphere about now at the right kind of an atmosphere about now at the right kind of an atmosphere about now at the right kind of an atmosphere about now at the right kind of an atmosphere about now at the right kind of an atmosphere about now at the right kind of an atmosphere about now at the right kind of an atmosphere about now at the right kind of an atmosphere about now at the right kind of an atmosphere about now at the right kind of an atmosphere about now at the right kind of a solution at the right kind of a solut ing the right kind of an atmosphere. -Christian Standard.

TRUE happiness never flows into a man, but always out of him. Hence heaven is sometimes found in cottages and hell in palaces. Heaven itself is of character that shall live and grow was good and useful as a citizen, more i ternal than external .- J. P. Newman.

Marriages.

HARRIS-CAMPBELL .- In the town of Throckmorton, Texas, December 25, 1892, Mr. Ed Harris and Miss Annie Campbell, formerly of Midlothian, Rev Geo. M. Calhoun officiating.

COONTZ-CLAY.-On January 12, 189 at the parsonage in Throckmorton Texas, Mr. Peter Coontz and Miss Eliz abeth Clay, Rev. Geo. M. Calhoun offi

14, 1892, Mr. J. M. Lott and Miss Mattie Walker, Rev. W. F. Brinson officiating: all of Freestone County, Texas.

Church, Sunshine, Freestone County, Texas, December 22, 1892, by Rev. W. F. Brinson, Mr. J. R. B. Cain and Miss cancer on the face. For years Bro Susie A. Poole.

LATIMER - REAGAN, - At Forney Texas, January 5, 1893, by Rev. W. F. Easterling, Mr. J. A. Latimer and Miss

TRIPP-NATIONS.-January 2, 1896 in McGregor, Texas, R. P. Tripp and Miss Eddy Nations, Rev. Sam'l Morriss offic ating.

MARSHAL-PHILIPS. - At the resi

WHITESCARVER-PARKER. - At the

CALLOWAY-MYERS, - CALLOWAY MYERS .- At the residence of the bride's FOX-HOKET.-January 8, 1893, by

in the Methodist Church at Sempronius, and with an abiding faith in "Him called all the family to her bedside, Texas, Mr. B. F. Foster and Miss Allie who rose again," look for the happy told them good-bye and for them to Hall, were happily united in holy mat-rimony, J. C. Moore officiating.

SHINN DAVIS,—January 2, 1893, at the residence of Mr. Bartlett's, four miles north of Chappell Hill, Texas, Mr.

KEITH-WALKER .- At the Methodist ward the awful verge. At length, with a frightful plunge and hissing sound, amid flashing fire and gleaming spray, she made the bound and disappeared in that awful flood.

KETH—WALKER.—At the Methodist Church in Friendship, on Davilla Circuit, December 28, 1892, Mr. M. H. Keith, of Navasota, Texas, and Miss Maggie Walker, of Friendship computing Milan County, Rev. W. H. Brooks officiating.

ter Point, Texas, Rev. Robert M. Chenault officiating.

CARLTON-NORRIS .- At the home of There can be no glory in mere the bride's parents, Freestone County, driding; going with the current. Texas, January 11, 1893, Mr. John Cariton and Miss Julia Norris, Rev. G. J.

Cox-Ward.—January 8, 1893, at the home of the bride's mother, Liberty Hill, Texas, Mr. Edward T. Cox and Miss Berta M. Ward, Rev. J. B. Cox of-caved parents.

To give her up. Grieve not for your little one, for she is in the arms of your Savior. May God comfort the becausing ficiating

THOMPSON—KING.—On January 15, 1893, at the bride's mother, Mrs. W. W. Boyd, near Forestburg, Texas, Mr. J. H. Thompson and Mrs. A. A. King, both residing near Hardy, Montague County, Texas, Rev. T. J. Beckham officiating. THOMPSON-KING.-On January 15, 1893, at the bride's mother, Mrs. W. W.

Obituaries.

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or shadow of turning in him, but be forced to give it up, because of failing tween him and them has come the health. At the last session of the blackness-their own offspring-of West Texas Conference Bishop Har grove gave him the nominal appointment of assistant preacher to the Kerrville and Centre Point Station, soon as you stop to see whether you Rev. R. M. Chenault being preacher act of breathing becomes hard. Breathe right on! drink in the fresh E. Pafford, January 12, 1893. Bro. don't bother about how you Ira was one of the purest of young men, ised to be very useful to the Church, but it was ordered otherwise. His name leaves a sweet odor in the community that will be blown by the breezes of influence into the formation death. In his general character he Thurman. C. E. GALLAGHER.

> M. A. BLACK. CENTRE POINT, TEXAS.

ner February 7, 1848, in the town of Gonzales, Texas. Bro. Ware was converted and joined the Methodist Church regret his departure and cherish his in heaven, telling them he was pre-LOTT-WALKER.—At the Methodist world and lived out of the Church unchart Sunshine, Texas, December til his death; but we have the glad tives and friends to mourn their loss. full assu ance of his acceptance with writer, his remains were laid to rest CAIN-POOLE. - At the Methodist God and a home in heaven. He would by the Masonic fraternity. cancer on the face. For years Bro. Ware suffered as only one can suffer in Alabama, September 20, 1817; died who dies with cancer; but in all his December 27, 1892. Bro. Rodgers had affliction he was patient and kind and been married three times; ninechildren loving to all, having only kind words were born unto him by his first wife. to say of his physicians, who failed to do him any permanent good. He fell peacefully "on sleep" January 1, 1893, at about 8:45 p. m., at Waelder, Texas, leaving his devoted and faithful wife to Texas in 1848, and settled in Cherand ten children to mourn their loss, okee County, near Rusk, where he reand all of them, we trust, will followhim, mained until the day of his death. In as son e of them are trying to do, to the death of Bro, Rodgers the Church the better land.

W. H. KILLOUGH. WAELDER, TEXAS.

GREEN,-Sister Bulah Green, daugh-BRASHER-FERRILL.-At the Meth- ter of W. F. and S. E. Hollamon, was than once: "The Lord has been exligion when sixteen years old and ready and waiting for his invitation to hey may behold my glory, which hou hast given me: * * * that the love wherewith thou hast loved me may be nother, and I in them."

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> born November 16, 1872, and died Dehe was prepared. He was always but now ascended and glorified Savior. they marched by his grave. Charley is not dead, but sleepeth, and will be awakened when our blessed Savior comes to make up his jewels. Only wait patiently, father, mother and brother; you can go to him, but he

E. G. STALLCUP.

Myers,-Louisa Cordelia, daughter of J. M. and Kizzie Myers, was born in Cooke County, Texas, March 20, 1891, and died October 20, 1892, aged nineteen months. She was a bright and a beautiful child, and it was hard to give her up. Grieve not for your

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| lege is reserved so condensing all obtaining al of her fond parents, for she was a while in the weary road of life, in the dutiful child. And in October last God blessed anticipation of meeting him in gave her to them again, a new crea- glory. ture, born of the Spirit, and she bore | CLEBURNE, TEXAS. testimony to the fact before the congregation in tones of sweetest sound. No REV. IRA D. PAFFORD.

One can imagine the joy such a fact Shelby County, Texas, February, 1873

Rev. Ira D. Pafford was born in conveys to a parent's heart save such and died November 23, 1892. Aller September, 1862, in Kinney County, as have experienced it. Maude was joined the Church in his early years. Texas, and was baptized in infancy by beautiful and the bud gave promise to Raised in Christian surroundings, he has been called to perform, and become absorbed in the great thought that he is working for the advancement of his Master's cause.

As eclipse of the sun is not caused by any change in the sun, but by an 1890, the writer being Presiding Elder.

September, 1862, in Kinney County, as have experienced in shade was joined the chutch in his early years. Raised in Christian surroundings, he parental hopes of a happy and useful life; happy in temperament and in the grace of God, such hope was seemingly well founded, but God saw and thought better and so took her to himself on the sun, but by an 1890, the writer being Presiding Elder. opaque body, the offspring and satelite of the earth, coming between the earth and the sun. And so, when Christian pointed to the Llano Circuit, Rev. I.

23d day of the past December from the lovely and happy home at Haskell, but bore his sufferings with patience. A host of friends sympathize and pray for T. Morris Presiding Elder. After were made more real to the serrowing the bereaved ones serving the charge one quarter he was parents as they looked upward from the home below, following their first born as she went to that home above, as God kissed their souls and they realized the assurance: "We'll meet one another again." Blessed, real three years. The death of this sweet J. HARALSON.

and do good in the world. Devoted honest, upright and kind. He was parents, loving sisters and affectionate a good neighbor, a true friend, brothers did everything for him that and esteemed by all who knew our tewn on January 7, 1893, by the love could suggest or hands could ex- him. His health had not been death of Bro. Edward Adams, age ecute. Dear boy, good-bye for a while. good for a year or more prior to his twenty two. By his death we lost death. In his last illness he was good citizen, teacher in our public WARE .- N. T. Ware was born Feb ready for his approaching change, and thirteen days when he breathed his ruary 7, 1826; moved to Texas in 1843, that all was well. His life of useful- last. He took his bed next day after and was married to Miss Sarah Tan- ne-s and faithful service in the Church his marriage with typhoid fever. He in 1853, and lived a devoted Christian memory. A good man has fallen and pared to go. Oh! sorrowing ones, look nine years and then went back into the he rests in peace. He leaves a deassurance that Bro. Ware was reclaim- After a short funeral service at the ed in 1891, and lived and died in the Church (on December 3, 1892) by the unto the lonely bride.

> Rodgers.—Louis Rodgers was born has lost a good member; his family a kind father and husband. His house was the preacher's home. He loved h s Savior, his Church and his minis-

ALLISON,-Mrs. W. P. Allison was devoted mother, and to all with whom joined the M. E. Church, South, and meet her in heaven. May G d bles-C. D. WEST. and care for the bereaved ones, is the

Boid, -Charles Andrew Boid was prayer of the writer. N. W. KEITH. KNOX,-Mrs. Emma Knox (nee Da Some years ago there was a vessel with the Niegara Diversing down the Niega coming down the Niagara River, which, when a few miles above the falls, took fire. It was soon found there could be no particle of hope for saving her, so the crew and passengers were taken ashore in boats and the versual above the professed faith in Christ in August, 1889, under the ministry of Bro. J. C. Carter, at Flat Rock Church, and joined the M. E. Church, South, Charley proved true to his trust, and when first taken sick begged his when first taken sick begged his parents and friends to let him go, for happy one to her, celebrated among the the ang Is were waiting for him, and redeemed and with the once earth-born kind and obedient to his parents and was ever ready to attend Church and but thanks to a kind Father in whose Sunday-school. A little spray of ever-green was dropped upon his coffin by each member of the sunday-school as J. A. PHILLIPS,

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MIZE .-- Wm Allen Mize was born in

LEON SONFIELD.

CARROLL -Little Thurman Thomas Carroll, son of W. S. and Mary R. Carroll, died December 17, 1892, aged gespel truth and life now and forever! child was very unexpected to parents and friends. Thurman was healthy and robust and id fair to live longer BRATTON .- LaFayette M. Bratton than any other member of the family, was born in Robertson County, Texas, but took something like croup, which March 3, 1848; was married to Miss terminated in diphtheria. His sufferconverted and joined the M. E. Church, his home above. May God give the C. E. GALLAGHER. CLEBURNE, TEXAS.

patient and resigned. In his latest school, and a lovely bride a faithful hours he gave assurance that he was husband. He had only been married school, and a lovely bride a faithful up, for the day of our union and deliverance draweth nigh. May God comfort the bereaved ones with his everlasting consolation, and be a husband

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Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deenrs, pastor of the "Church of the Stranger," New York City, has been stricken with par-alysis and is in a bad fix.

-Gainesville Signal: Rev. J. C. Cavener, after spending a delightful holiday vacation with his old-time friends, left Thursday for La Paz, Mexico, to enter upon his year's work. Our readers will hear from him often through the Signal.

-Raleigh Christian Advocate: We regret that our esteemed friend, Rev. Dr. Kirkland, of the Southern Christian Advocate, has had to contend with grippe. We are glad, however, to note that he is nearly well of it. It is bad enough to be an editor, but to couple with this la grippe is enough to use up any ordinary man.

—Central Methodist: The publisher of the Episcopal Methodist, Baltimore, has placed Rev. J. H. Boyd in charge of the editorial department until the approaching session of the Annual Confer ence, when that body will be requested to appoint an editor. The present pro-tem, has a pastoral charge, hence can only give part of his time to the paper, but he does good and efficient work.

-Raleigh Christian Advocate: "Bish-Duncan will attend the Quarterly nference on Haw River Circuit at Mann's Chapel next Saturday and Sunday, January 21 and 22. He will preach at Mann's Chapel Saturday and Sunday at 11 a. m. and at Mt. Pleasant Church at 11 a. m. and at Mt. Pleasant Church Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Dr. Gibbs, the Presiding Elder, will accompany the Bishop. Of course the whole circuit will turn out to hear Bishop Duncan, and they will be well paid for doing so." This reads strange to Texas people. The idea of a Bishop holding a Quarterly Conference would be a new thing under the sun out here. the sun out here.

-Dr. John Mathews, pastor of St. John's M. E. Church, South, St. Louis, in a private letter to one of the editors of this paper, says: Our St. Louis brethren are at work-a faithful band. We are trying to raise \$200,000 for city Church extension. The Church of which I have charge (St. John's) is expected to raise \$96,000 of that sum. During this month there has been a union meeting in the interest of revival work. Nearly all our city pastors are in sympathy with the work. Last week an all-night service was held at Dr. Brook's Presby-terian Church for the Holy Spirit's aid. It was a most remarkable service. About thirty four persons attended, mostly ministers. The meeting was not announced. The moral or spiritual condition of St. Louis is such that men are burdened with desire for a deep and sweeping revival. The interest as yet is mostly confined to the Churches. Some conversions.

—Gilderoy, in Richmond Christian Advocate: The Mississippi Conference is large, and composed of strong, fine-looking men. They are a manly set and they have a manly way of saying what they think on the public questions. I like this. It is the right way to do things. Sometimes the friction makes the fire fly, but even this does good. A conference is the place to confer and to exchange views on all public interests. Where there are many men there are many minds, and differences will naturally and necessarily erise. Discussion sheds light and brings about agreement. The conference had only one breeze and that was on the report of the Board of Education. Our Mississippi Methodists are going to give all their patronage and support to Millsaps College, and the Methodist people of Louisiana will have



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College. At the next General Confer ence that part of Louisiana now in the Mississippi Conference will be turned -Bishop Granbery's health is much over to the Louisiana Conference.

> men have tried it long, and comparatively little is seen of their work. Perhaps this is to be the solution of the perplexing problem so far as concerns the United States. As Southern Methodists business. Attention to all that interests the negro temporally and spiritually will be forced upon us, and we must meet the issue. Bishop Keener says, "We have the money and the inclination, and when the negro offers himself for Africa we will fit him for the work and send him." Under the inspiration of the Bishop's words Bro. Sanders proposed to give himself, and go, but the Bishop said us. of the Bishop's words Bro. Sanders proposed to give himself, and go, but the Bishop said, "No, sir, we do not want you. You are a white man. We want the negro. You can not stand the climate. You would soon die of the African fever, like scores of other white men. We want you as principal of one of their schools to instruct them as to their duty." There is something in this for the whole Church to think over.
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> We have not heard the last of it.
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> JANUARY II.
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> G D Wilson, sub. E K Denton, sub. G J Irvin, sub. H A Bour and, sub. Jos P Rodgers, subs. J Valen, sub. J W Barmon, sub. I E Hightower, sub at half price S J Vaugnan, sub. S B Sawyers, subs. J K F M Winburn, subs. J W Johnson, sub. S A Allen, sub. J O Jorden, sub. G W Graves, subs. C A Hooper, subs. O A Shook, sub; the subsubank, sub. J O Jorden, sub. Change made. It C Hicks, subs. J R Mood, traisubs. G M Gardner, change made. A M Eubank, sub. J ANUARY 12.

We have not heard the last of it.

The address of Rev. M. J. Allen is Therokee, San Saba County, Texas. -The address of the Rev. J. F. Archer s No. 165 Beaumont Street, Dallas.

-Wanted, to know the address of B. B. Moody. Address J. F. Moody, Bowie, Texas.

-We learn from a private source of the illness of Sister Pierce, wife of Rev. J. F. Pierce, of Denton Station. Hope the good lady may speedily recover. -Rev. G. F. Boyd, pastor of our

Church at Gatesville, preached a sermon on the communion question, a synopsis of which appears in Star of January 19. -Coleman Voice: Bishop Key, of the Methodist Church, is expected to visit Coleman some time in February, and will favor us with a sermon or two dur-

ing his visit. Date will be announced.

-Waco Day-Globe: Friends in Waco of Dr. H. A. Bourland, who is now pastor of the Southern Methodist flock at Abilene, will be gratified to know the worthy minister and his family are well and that the congregation gave the most practical proof of appreciation by advancing his salary.

-Dr. G. V. Ridley, of Orange Station, has written another card to the pub-lishers, which would no doubt make "mighty good readin'," as Dr. McFerrin used to say; but, alas! no man with only two eyes can decipher it! The Doctor has got us this time. We can not quote from this letter, and that's the truth.

-Mrs. Binkley, wife of Rev. J. M. Binkley, Presiding Elder of Sherman District, Methodist Episcopal Church,

-Purcell Register: Rev. Mr. Hodnett, pastor of M. E. Church, South, is taking well with his congregation crowd in many months attended Church Sunday morning and evening. Both sermons were good and showed research and thought. Mr. Hodnett is a scholarly young man and withal an orator.

Belton Journal: Rev. Isaac Scoggin who died a few days ago, was an old landmark in Bell County and was high-ly esteemed for his sterling integrity. It is doubtful if there was a man in the State who possessed more natural talent. He was entirely uneducated, but was a natural orator. He made a speech at

MISSIONARY DEBT.

Before and during the last session of our conference there was more than \$1500 subscribed to meet the missionary debt of our Church. The amount origi-nally apportioned to our conference was the subscriptions considerably exceeded the amount asked. Of the amount nearly \$700 has been paid. The conviction grows that the balance will In response to a circular letter sent to subscribers after conference notices

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to look after the interests of Centenary NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE MINUTES.

I have to-day mailed to the members Mississippi Conference will be turned over to the Louisiana Conference.

—Memphis Advocate: At the recent session of the Memphis Conference Bishop Keener stressed the necessity of educating colored preachers for missionary work in Africa, and specially charged Rev. T. F. Sanders, the Principal of Lane Institute, to have that in mind in teaching the young preachers under his care. This, he thinks, is the shortest if not the only way to the redemption of the Dark Continent. White men have tried it long, and comparation of the Conference their Minutes. The work has been done with as much dispatch and as accurately as I could, being 250 miles separated from my printer. If any errors are detected, and they are of sufficient importance to demand public notice, please write me the particulars, and when all are in I will make correction in the Advocate. I have on hand a few extra copies which I will sell at 10 cents a copy. First come, first served. If you see anything in the Minutes to commend, why—you needn't all write at once. of the conference their Minutes. The

JOHN M. BARCUS

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

JANUARY 12. JANUARY 12.

C S Field, sub. W J Lemol.s, subs. C S McCarver, subs. J W Dickinson, subs. W Morrow, subs. J B Powers, subs. J M Hol paper stopped. P R Eaglebarger, subs. J J Minnis, sub. A E Carraway, sub. A P Payn subs. I W Clark, subs. W J Johnson, sub D C Elits, subs. C C Williams, subs. I Mills, sub. T H Price, subs. A S Whitehurs sub. Jus W Downs, subs. A S Morriss, sub. F Eoyd, sub. S L Ball, subs; one stoppet. H Maloy, subs. W J Sims, sub. J E Sander subs. J D Burke, sub. J Haraison, chang made.

JANUARY 13. JANUARY IS,

H G Williams, sub. J W Hearn, change
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Steele, sub. J W Sansom, subs. W F Gibbons, sub. J A Burks, sub. J W R Bachman,
subs. J C Carter, subs. M W Francis, sub. A
II Trimble, subs. W A Girleland, sub. J A
Burks, has attention. Jno S Mathis, change
made. W N Bonner, subs. M A Turner, subs.
New Harris, sub. J Krigore, sub.

JANUARY 14. D C Ellis, subs. M W Rogers, sub. J J Davis, subs. H S Anglin, sub. T G Whitten, subs. R A Walker, subs. I M Woodward, sub. S W Turner, subs. J B Powers, sub. J T Bloodworth, subs; change made. W T Morrow, subs. A P Smith, subs. J M Hackett, change made. E I. Shettles, sub. O A -hook, subs. O S Thomas, sub. J C Moore, subs.

—Brother in Red: A private note from Rev. C. M. Coppedge, Presiding Elder of Canadian District, reports the district "looking up." Steps are being taken to secure a parsonage on the Bokoshe Circuit.

—Rev. T. W. Rogers, of the Northwest Texas Conference, stalked into our office one morning this week and said: "Boys, you need not tell anybody that I said so, but the Texas Advocate is the boss. I read her every word."

—Waco Day-Globe: Friends in Waco.

subs. OS Thomas, sub. J C Moore, subs.

JANUARY 16.

B R Bolton, sub. M W Francis, sub. E H Harman, sub. T R Cain, sub. J M Barcus, sub. J F Sherwood, subs. J M Sherman, sub S W turner, sub. J T Graham, subs A F Hendritz, sub. J C H McKnight, sub C F Hendritz, sub. J C H McKnight, sub C F Hendritz, subs. J R Sherman, subs S W turner, sub. J T Graham, subs A F Hendritz, sub. J C H McKnight, sub C F Hendritz, subs. J C H McKnight, sub C F Hendritz, subs. J C H McKnight, sub C F Hendritz, subs. J C H McKnight, sub C F Hendritz, subs. J C H McKnight, sub C F Hendritz, subs. J C H McKnight, sub C F Hendritz, subs. J C H McKnight, sub C F Hendritz, subs. J C H McKnight, sub C F Hendritz, subs. J C H McKnight, sub C F Hendritz, subs. J C H McKnight, sub C F Hendritz, subs. J C H McKnight, sub C F Hendritz, subs. J C H McKnight, subs. C R Wright.

JANUARY 18.

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H K Agee, sub. J W R Bachman, sub. A Roberts, sub. J N Hunter, subs. Daniel Mogan, subs. P R Eaglebarger, sub: one stoped. C D West, sub. Jos P Callaway, sub. R Barden, sub. N A Keen, sub. L G Watkin change made. W S P McCuilough, sub. T Beckham, in making change sub was put a wrong office: correction made. J W Horsub. N C Little, subs. E L Shettles, sub. J Wheeler, sub. A J Anderson, subs. W Whorner, sub. N R Ritchie, sub. J W Lively sub. O A Shook, subs. C W Godwin, sub- an change. S N Aiten, sub- stopped. M H Major subs. J F Archer, subs.

District, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, fell January 21, at Sherman, and fractured the bone in her left arm near the elbow. The break is in two places and is quite painful. We hope the good lady will soon be well again.

—Purcell Register: Rey, Mr. Hodnett.

JANCARY 22.

C 8 McCarver, subs. Chas, Irvin, subs. C Gallagher, sub S J Vaughan, sub G M Ca houn, subs. M M Smith, subs. C H Peel hope the subs. C If Malov, subs. W J Sim subs. C Thompson, sub. A R Seliars, subs. T J Bockha.a, subs. T J Beckha.a, subs. T J Beckha.a, Subs. T J Beckha.a, Subs. T J STANCARY 22.

JANUARY 20. J J Davis, sub E M Sweet, subs. subs. W A Gilleland, sub. J M H subs. W A Gilleland, sub. J M Holt, sub-t C Moore, sub. Jno Helpenstill, sub. G V Harris, sub. A L Scarboraugh, subs. S V Miller, subs. R M Stewart, subs. J M Arn strong, sub. J W Bludworth, sub; one stopped I W Morris, sub. Z B Pirtle, subs.

JANUARY 21 JANCARY 21.

A B Trimble, subs. A B Roberts, subs. G R Hughes, subs. W P Garvin, sub. F O Favre, sub. J L Kennedy, subs. R S. Gorsline, sub. J M Peterson, subs. J M Hackett, correction made. T G Whitten, sub. T B Graves, sub. G R Bryce, sub. J R Barden, sub. W G Cocke, sub. J M Baker, subs. C H Peele, sub. J R. Jones, sub. J T Bludworth, sub.

JANUARY 28. He was entirely uneducated, but was a natural orator. He made a speech at the Atlanta Exhibition several years ago on Texas and its resources, which was well received.

T J Milani, sub. A W. Wilson, sub. L & Burk, sub. R M Leaton, sub. J Kilgore, sub. S J Drake, sub. J C Calhoun, sub. Wm. Hay, subs. J Do Odon, sub. J R A Walkey, sub. J D Odon, sub. J W Story, sub. E. H Harman, sub. W W Graham, subs. J W Kizziar, subs. W J Sims, subs.

se, and requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, to effect a cure.

"See, Ryer, here's a German clock I bought for you in New York," "Good gracious, Hiram! How foolish! You know I can't understand a word of Ger-

Mr. T. J. Pickard, an old resident, veloped against the new county of Rea-found dead in bed at Weatherford. Died gan, proposed to be made from a part of Brown, McCulloch and Coleman. from heart disease.

Comparative statement of passenger revenue of railroads in Texas for the two periods of ur months each ended respectively October 31st, 1891, and October 31st, 1892. (So far as r orted, January 9th, 1893, to the Railroad Commission of Texas.

NAMES OF RAILROADS.	Four months ended Octo- ber 31st, 1891.	Four mouths ended Octo- ber 3184, 1892.	Increase for latter period.	Decrease for latter period.
Central Texas and Northwestern East Line and Red River Fort Worth and Denver City Fort Worth and Benver City Fort Worth and Rio Grande Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Guif, Colorado and Santa Fe Guif, Western Texas and Pacific Houston and Texas Central Houston, East and West Texas Louisiana Western Extension New York, Texas and Mexican St. Louis, Southwestern of Texas San Antonio and Aransas Pass Texas and New Orleans (Incl. S. and E. T.) Texas and Pacific (entire line) Texas Central Texas Western Tyler Southeastern Wichita Valley	\$5,497 59 17,885 47 170,344 81 38,714 22 220,774 69 347,282 75 14,600 37 307,988 14 23,400 23 4,015 42 12,712 86 149,784 97 120,413 37 73,153 69 665,643 82 24,424 40 11,639 70 724 40 15,325 63 5,983 04	4,230 97 15,008 45 153,422 07 33,500 46 131,542 24 257,188 11 11,739 15 27,779 58 24,147 14 3,778 82 14,449 07 1 8,078 11 108,447 09 68,837 86 620,410 45 23,975 51 10,243 06 548 35 11,957 83 4,233 15	696 91 1,736 21 8,295 14	166 62 2,377 62 16,842 74 3,213 76 89,242 45 56,694 64 2,311 22 32,128 56 236 60 11,966 28 4,315 74 448,233 37 448 89 1,386 81 1,749 38 1,749 38
Totals	\$2,196,107 48	\$1,591,567 47	\$10,728 26	\$215,263 27
Items of increase brought down.				\$10,728 £ \$201,540 €

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Tonsilitis-Catarrh of the tonsils, which enlarge them more or less, cause snoring, affect the speech, and interfere with swallowing.

Pharyngitis-Catarrh of the pharynx, giving rise to sore throat, hawking, spitting, and frequent attacks of quinzy. Laryngitis-Catarrh of the larynx,

and sometimes croup.

Bronchitis—Catarrh of the bronchial tubes, bringing on cough, soreness of Arkansas the chest, and occasionally spitting of Florida blood.

Consumption-Catarrh of the lungs, causing cough, expectoration of pus, night sweats, loss of flesh and shortness of breath.

Gastritis-Catarrh of the stomach, which soon leads to dyspepsia, indigestion, sour stomach, water brash, and loss of appetite. Hepatitis-Catarrh of the liver, the

symptoms of which are biliousness,

heaviness in right side, furred tongue, sick headache and constinution. Nephritis-Catarrh of the kidneys, or Bright's disease, followed by rapid loss of flesh, great weakness, pain in the back, and in some cases con-

vulsions. Cystitis-Catarrh of the bladder, causing frequent micturition, pain, smarting, heat, sediment, and great

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Texas Casnalties. John Shea, a section hand, was killed

near Corsicana, being run over by a train. Chas. F. Tennis, of Galveston, was

run over by a switch-engine at Hillsboro and killed. Joel Simmons, a farmer, near Wolf City, had an arm cut entirely off in a

saw-mill accident. Johnnie Stark, a nine-year-old lad, iving near Sherman, was shot in the ide by accident, it is feared fatally. At Long Point, in Washington Coun-

ty, an old negro named Henry Ander-son, dropped dead while making a cob John Butler, an inmate of the Buckner Orphan's Home, near Dallas, died as a result of an accident. Ollie Miller,

an eight-year old toy, also died at the John Hanna, a young white man of Palestine, shot and killed a negro called Joe Whitlock. The latter assaulted Hanna, with the intention, it is thought, of robbery.

Burglars entered the First National Burglars entered the First National bank of Greenville, blew open the vault and were in a fair way to secure \$75,000 or \$100,000, when Mr. W. T. Ward, on his way about 4 a. m., to his place of business, discovered them. A fight ensued between the plucky citizen and the robbers, in which Mr. Ward was wounded ass, and the bank saved all but the sum of the sum of

about \$780. J. W. Cartwright, a lawyer, news paper man, and at time of death, an in-surance agent, committed suicide at Oak Cliff, by taking nine grains of morphine. Mr. Cartwright was several years since in the employ of the publishers of this paper, and was a most capable man. Domestic troubles of capable man. Domestic troubles of some nature are indicated by letters written just before he died. His mind may bave been affected, a suspicion justified in part by the vagueness and incoherency of the letters named.

Texas Incidents. Tarrant County is to have a nev

ourt-house Ex-Gov. Roberts has tendered his res ignation as a member of the University faculty

Willbarger County shipped 2700 cars of wheat the past year, and expects a 50 per cent advance in acreage this year. The State Live Stock Association will hold its second annual meeting in the city of Austin, beginning February 14. At Coleman great opposition has de-

injured. Trouble is threatened at the Mormon

settlement in Chihuahua, Mexico, be-tween Mormons and Mexicans because the former have openly adopted polyga-my in violation of a condition of the grant of land to them.

The Pepular Vote.

The following is an interesting summary of the late vote for president: The exact measure of the populist success in the late election has at last been determined by a general compilation of returns. Weaver carried the five States him a total of 23 votes in the Electoral producing hoarseness, loss of voice, College. In the Southern States Weaver's vote was as follows: Alabama.

Georgia Missouri 41,183 North Carolina 45,000 4,000 Tennessee. 28,000 12 000 Virginia 4,000 West Virginia (estimated) 411,914 In the West and on the Pacific coast the Weaver vote was as follows: Kansas . Nebraska Colorado 32,000 Oregon 29,545 Michigan (estimated) 22,000 California South Dakota (estimated 25,000 Indiana 22,208 20,61 owa. North Dakota 16,650 Washington. 19,264 14,848 Idaho Montana (estimated 8,800 Navada 9.852

593,635 Summarized, the popular vote for Weaver was as follows: So th and Southwestern States. West and Northwestern States 411.91 Midde States 20,00 New England States 12,00

1,037,549 Allowing that Weaver secured 137,000 votes by fusion—a fair estimate—his actual Populist vote will be about 900,-000. Even after making this allowance for fusion, the Populist vote stands larger than any vote ever given before to a third party candidate, the nearest approach to it being in 1856, when the Native American or Knownothing

party polled 800,000 votes for Mil'ard Following are the totals of the several parties for 1892, compared with the cor-

	responding totals f	or 1555:	
		1892.	1888.
	Total vote Democratic	5,567,990	11,383,97 5,536,52
	Republican	5,176,611	5,441,02
ı	People's party	1,037,060	144,90
1	Prohibition	258,347	246,40

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burned seventeen people so they died, with eight more seriously if not fatally

died at Myrtle Springs TUTT'S PILLS purge out Malaria. CHAPPE'L HILL DIST .- SECOND ROUND of Colorado (4 electoral votes), Kansas (9 votes), Nevada (3 votes), Idaho (3 votes), and North Dakota (3 votes); and got one of Ooregon's four votes, giving bim a total of 23 votes in the Feb 18, 19 Giddings, at Giddings. giving giving Beliville, at Beliville, at Beliville, at Beliville Giddings, at Giddings.
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Lexington, at Porter's Chapel.
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