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A REMINDER OF WAR TIMES.

The following communication to the bishops of the M. E. Church, South, was found among the papers of the late Bishop Andrew, and forwarded to Texas by Rev. G. G. Smith. The communication explains itself:

CHAPPELL HILL, Jan. 24, 1865. To the Board of Bishops of the M. E. Church,

DEAR FATHERS-The Texas Annual Conference at its last session, which met at Waco, November last, appointed me to address you previous to your annual meeting, to urge the attendance of one of your number at the next session of our conference, which is fixed for the first Wednesday in November, if not changed by an episcopal appointment. The language of our conference

"The absence of our general superintendents in our conference, aiding with their godly counsels, training the young itinerants, ordaining our preachers that they may dispense the ordinances of the church, is keenly felt and deeply deplored. The difficulties attending their position are appreciated, and they have our profoundest sympathies; but an organization like ours, which knows no parallel for efficiency in the annals of ecclesiastical history, cannot be disturbed at any vital point without the influence thrilling through every nerve of the system.

Our itinerancy is our glory and the great wheel in the system. Our general superintendents cannot from any cause cease to re voive without affecting our whole connection, and we trust that ere the evil as sume a form which may leave a permanent impression on the church that some action may be adopted which may secure their attendance amongst us.

Resolved, That our president, R. Alexan der, be, and is hereby, appointed a committee to address a petition to the episcopal board, urging the necessity of our condition, and asking the presence of one of their number in our midst."

The above is an extract from the report of the Committee on the State of the Church. We are trying to keep up our church organ

zation, and have raised funds and kept army nissionaries in the field and in destitute por tions of our regular work, but our success, par ticularly in the regular work, has been limited and we can but see a strong tendency to de moralization in the church and the community at large. As a conference we are suffering or the want of ordained preachers.

We are now supplying many circuits and stations with deacons and elders-elect, but they cannot administer the ordinances to their focks. A presiding elder, in some instances, has taken the time and labor to travel one hundred miles to administer the ordinance of baptism. Many of our members have not the privilege of the sacrament of articles XII and XIII, pages 185-61 the supper. From year to year the confer- The board shall have absolute control of as far as may be; but after all we can do there will be a deficiency. Cannot one of our number come over and visit us this year If we could have the presence, counsels and influence of one of our bishops for six or estimate the amount that may be neceseight months this year in the Trans-Mississippi department the results would be great. In short, if we maintain our church organi zation we must have our preachers ordained, and thus set apart for their appropriate work We acknowledge presbyterial ordination We teach it and practice it when we receive preachers from other orthodox churches, and only require them to assume the ordination We would all deplore the necessity of infracting the regular order of our church economy by giving and receiving orders with out the presence of a bishop; but if one of your number cannot visit us the necessity of our condition will lead to such an administration. This point was discussed at a con vention of delegates from three Texas con ferences recently held in the city of Hous ton, which convention appointed Dr. Carter a delegate to see the bishops, and if possible to attend their annual meeting and in person urge upon your board to administer to our necessities. Rev. I. G. John was appointed priating process some secret might leak his alternate. Dear fathers, we are earnest out, and to prevent that dire disaster dein our petition for help under the pressure of clined to be present when the approour necessities. In the name of the Master, priations were made. Again, at the last for the sake of the church, help us. Congressmen, soldiers, citizens, women and children, are crossing and re-crossing the river. Cannot a bishop cross to help to save the church on this side? Your son in the gospel

Dr. Alexander was President of the Texas Conference in 1864, and that was of the amounts appropriated to their the fourth time he had presided over the support, until the aforesaid minutes to live. The outlook is hopeful, and the body. Up to the breaking out of the war two sessions each of the two Texas | work of the cabinet—thirty missions es-Conferences had been held without the tablished, \$5747.40 appropriated, duly presence of a bishop. We had no bishop signed by H S. Thrall, President, and after 1861, until the close of the war, as J. S. Gillett, Secretary. The board did the letter states. We suffered serious indeed have a meeting on the day before inconveniences, and this conference di- conference, the presiding elders all being rected its president to address our bish present but one, and a rough cast of the ops-then called a board, since a college. I think the report was brought in by R. imate appropriations up to the point of W. Kennon. I have no recollection of supposed ability, but in the cabinet the any proposition to send out unordained whole thing was recast, and whereas the men to administer the ordinances or of board at its preliminary meeting had ina suggestion to give them presbyterial dicated \$5075 as the limit, the cabinet ordination. Such a proposition may have appropria ed \$5747 40, or nearly \$700 been discussed at the convention in more! If it be objected that they were Houston, of which I was not a member. authorized to do this by resolution of the I do not believe the Texas Conference | board itself, it is answered that this was Methodistic step - a step that threat-

Since the close of the war in 1865, only two annual conferences have been held Foreign Board. in Texas without a bishop—the Texas and East Texas in 1880. Instead of seven conferences.

1770.

State. During last fall Bishop Duncan case being to the districts) without pro- was given the very appointment I would CATE makes intelligent Methodists. held five conferences in five consecutive test, age without positive refusal. How- have taken had I been compelled to make Through it they find out what Methodism

A letter from Dr. H. A. Bourland in a jewel, and few of us have the courage of kindness of the appointing power. At fidelity to the church. I have just re- and to-day I feel that I am a better man may be our happy experie

cordial welcome. H. S. T.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE BOARD OF MISSIONS-PREROGATIVES, ETC.

REV. JOHN S. GILLETT.

LULING, TEXAS.

church membership.

GEORGETOWN AND THEREABOUTS.

X. PO NENT.

Georgetown is a quiet place, has a

Vaughan is the preacher. He is a

can. We all like to hear him. He has

tell the sublime old story. He did well.

Thursday night—the boys made speeches

and if you don't know it I will

tell you, they educate the chil-

dren of all preachers regularly en-

tists and all-and that's right. Then all

out price-especially Methodist preach-

The minutes of the West Texas Conference, thirtieth session, brought out ship. by our Publishing House, are a model of neatness, brevity and force. Our efficient Secretary, Dr. H. S. Thrall, is to be congratulated. He has done his work well, as he always does. But I have taken up my pen for another purpose. The West Texas Conference has a Board of Missions, and that board has a constitution in force since the organization of the conference, now more than thirty years ago. The fifth article is as follows: "The board shall supervise the mission interests of the conference, conforming its acts to the requirements of provided. It shall also disseminate missionary intelligence among the people, The graduating class "showed up" and, in connection with the bishop and appropriations for each conference year." Now, authority for this article is not of high order, both as to matlaw. If it be read in connection with articles XII and XIII, paragraph 165, and chaste, womanly bearing made her doctrines therein set forth, except it may be that there is a stretch of authority in providing for the presence of the presiding elders. But they were supposed to president of the conference or the board. and their invitation was a concession to the inexorable law of necessity; and they are always welcome. Now, according to the law, two things are essential to the establishment of a mission: 1. The consent of the president of the conference. 2. The appropriation of money to its support. Consent implies conference; appropriation means establishment. Territory without appropriation either means circuit work or nonoccupation. It is the act of appropriation that makes the mission, and money not held cannot be applied. Now, who are the custodians of the money? Why,

together with the presiding elders, they

joined the board in making the appro-

priations. But two years ago good

Bishop Duncan made the startling dis-

covery that the Board of Missions of the

West Texas Conference could not be

trusted with a cabinet secret, or he stood

in mortal fear that during the appro-

conference, so far as the Board of Mis-

sions was concerned, no appropriations

were made, and this secretary, whose

business it is to keep the doings of the

board, was in blissful ignorance both of

came to hand, and he then found the

work was made, together with approx-

current action had failed-after it was

help it. ence is making an effort to obviate the evil the missions it may establish with the with a game leg; he always went out to gladly becomes the servant of all. When the presiding elder stood good for it, to consent of the president of the conference \* \* \* and of the funds raised heavily loaded team coming, taking a for their support \* \* \* and annually sary for the support of its own missions." Clearly, then, concurrent action is necessary to the establishment of a mission. That I am correct in this view is evinced and kind words of five hundred Methodby the fact that for more than twentyfive years-and I have been the secrehelp a great deal, while Heidt, McLean. tary of the board all that time-our et al, are straightening the traces on strength, still I give myself cheerfully gelo, Tom Green county, then we will bishops, without exception, until two the hills up which they have to pull. years ago, conformed to the above writ-The Texas Chautauqua has located ten article of the constitution-i. e.,

here. They have had about fifteen men at work the last two weeks cutting brush and building houses, fences, etc. They will put in a fice system of waterworks on their grounds; buildings of which we have seen the drawings will be an ornament to the town and we hope a benefit to the public. Our people gave the Texas Chautauqua two hundred acres of land and ten thousand dollars in money to locate here, and we are satisfied with our bargain.

The chair factory located here is a suc cess; the plant has cost about thirty thousand dollars; just started. Now. with the University, the Chautauqua, the chair factory, a healthful, pleasant place to live; the best of mineral waters the number of missions established and and well filled churches, we think in and around Georgetown is a good place may it live and prosper.

ON THE CIRCUIT AGAIN.

It has been about nineteen years since 'I rade the circuit." The years during which I was engaged in circuit work I have, long since, set down as the happiest, if not the most useful, of my life. My heart has frequently called for a return to that sort of work.

My whole life has been a perpetual struggle against physical disability. I have never known the feelings of a vigorous man. How I have been able for would have resorted to such an un- only done after an effort to obtain con- about twenty-nine years to do the work of a strong man in the itinerancy is a ened a serious schism in American found it must be that way or not at all- mystery to me, and furnishes reason for Methodism at the Virginia Conference in after information that persistence on our profoundest gratefulness to God. At the part in making the appropriations would close of the last conference year I felt are all in their fields of labor, and are lose us all that help proffered us by the that I had pushed the matter of under bard at work. They have been well retaking heavy and difficult work as far as ceived by the people, and we are hopeful three conferences we now have, includ- together. It is amazing that the board time in my ministerial life, I asked a fa- growing in popularity, and its circulation ing the German and Maxican Border, should have kept silence, and that the vor-the favor of lighter work. My ap- is being extended in nearly all the It is desirable to have our bishops give should have joined in making the appresult. While I did not indicate, nor vocate is a great help to them as well as themselves a little more time in our propriations (the largest in any given even intimate, any special wish, yet I a power among the people. The ADVO-

the spirit of his Master, he cannot stoop

VALLEY VIEW, TEXAS. ALEXANDER INSTITUTE. REV WM. A. SAMPEY.

do in this great work.

Those in attendance at the recent session of the East Texas Conference doubtinstitute. This building is much needed. cilities to make it second to none of its grade in the State of Texas.

TIMPSON, TEXAS. NOTES FROM SAN SABA DISTRICT.

REV. M. A. BLACK. The preachers in the San Saba district

late number of the St. Louis Christian our convictions. The board is not home, among as clever and kind a people turned from the West, and in that part by my association with him. Willow Advocate gives out an intimation that afraid to trust our chief pastors and their as a preacher could wish to serve, at an of the district church houses are the great City circuit was fortunate in securing possibly Bishop Key may conclude to advisers, nor is it willing even to insin- easy distance from every appointment, and pressing need. There is a vast ter- Bro. J. M. Shuford the second year. He make Waco his home. He will receive a uate that its funds will be squandered if secure from protracted exposure, and ritory, but virtually outside of San An- is at his post, at the head of Christ's manipulated by them; but it is heartily with the prespect of good results before gelo we have no church property. At army marching on to victory. We extired of sitting as a mere figure-head in ms, I would be hard to please if I were Junction City, Bro. W. J. Sims is making pect to hear of the shout of new born the presence of a self-constituted au- not more than satisfied. After many heroic efforts to build a parsonage, and souls in that field this year. This brother thority, at least in part, and of being years of close observation, I am more I think his efforts will be crowned with has revivals. Llano station has for a held responsible when it has no voice. than ever convinced that when a preach- success. In this work there are no pastor Bro. J. B. Denton. My confer-Joint action is our right, and we must er desires it, prays for it, and has true church buildings. The Menardville ence class-mate is doing well. He is vishave it or a dissolution of the partner- faith, God makes his appointments. Again charge is large, and under the ministry iting from house to house and preaching and again have I seen instances in which of Bro. F. A. Knox has developed largely. to large congregations. The people are designing men seem to succeed; the bish- But we need church houses. We have pleased, and the station is growing. Bro. op was misinformed and misled, but the no church building in this charge. The Denton occupies an important field. humble preacher in the meanwhile preacher hopes to do something in that Llano will doubless be a city in a few was in calm repose, looking above the way this year. Oh, how much we need years, and the church should grow with bishop and the presiding elders, expect- a church at Menardville and Paint Rock! the town. Bro. Denton has the will to good class of people and a thorough ing God to give him his work, and went May the Lord help our people at these work, and the ability to do so. Mason to a better field and to increased useful- points! San Angelois a growing city, with and Brady is served by Bro. J. B. Wilness. It is only when we throw the en- a population of about four thousand now. liams, and both preacher and people are faithful man, and preaches the best he deavors of our free agency across the To my mind, San Angelo will be the pleased. Bro. Williams is impressing providence of God that we go to the great center for all that Western coun- himself on the people as a man of God good congregations. Last Sunday we wrong place. Again I wish to say that try. Ultimately all the water in the and an experienced leader. May the heard the B.shop who is presiding I am fully persuaded that our itinerant Conchos will be utilized, and that rich good brother's health improve this year. elder, try to preach, and it made one of plan is the only one which gives promise land will yield a good harvest. We have We are going to build up at these points his hearers think of old times "back yon- of meeting the religious wants of all sec- a good start in San Angelo. Our church by building churches. Bro. Geo. Ward the Discipline in such cases made and der"in Kaintuck to hear the good brother tions and communities, and which indicates the possibility of the general evan- meetings and Sanday schools are well work, the parsonage having been improvgelization of the world. Many places attended, and Brother A. E. Rector ed and preacher well received. We would be left destitute if they were de- preaches to good congregations. He shall expect growth all along the lines on presiding elders, make the missionary and the girls read essays. They all did pendent upon the voluntary action of the seems to have his work well in hand, and this work during the present year. May well. Some of the speeches were ministry. The preacher would shrink is hopeful of a good year. I cannot say the Lord be gracious in blessing preachfrom the responsibility of taking his much for the exterior of the church er and people. claimed because of its great age, but be- ter and delivery. One of the girls family to some places to which he cheer- building. It is clean and cosy on the incause of its supposed agreement with the read, like a real elocutionist, a well chos- fully goes in obedience to the godly au- side. I hope Dr. Morton will look in en subject; a full, well modulated voice, thority to which he has pledged submis- that direction. Sherwood has a parsonsion. Many prosperous churches now age located at Knickerbocker, and Bro. pages 185-6 of the Discipline, it will be reading perfectly delightful. The house live and biess the world which would W. E. Rector has improved it this year. tion. Waxahachie's meeting has resulted so found to harmonize exactly with the was full of people and the whole affair have had no existence had not the Bro. Rector will make an earnest effort far in 104 accessions to the churches and was a treat not often donated to the pub- preacher been sent. Besides, no other to build two churches during the conferlic "free gratis, for nothing." The South- system of religious work, it seems to me, ence year, one at Sherwood, and one at western University is said to hold prop- is so well calculated to develop the high- Knickerbocker. Sherwood is a pretty erty in all worth a hundred and sixty est style of character. The spirit of town, in a good country, and Dr. Carleknow the work better than either the thousand dollars, wid undoubtedly has a disinterested benevolence is in it. Even ton says we must have a church house. grand future before it. It is the proper- infidels have discovered that Christ's So mote it be! Garden City is a new ty of every Methodist in Texas; they character was the noblest ever known on work far out in the West. Much of this built it and they ought to send five hun- earth. This is the gracious confession field lies up North Concho valley. Water our church, and some have and will go to dred boys and girls here next year to be of those of them who are the most re- Valley, Montvale and Crow's Nest are other churches. educated in it. You know, Mr. Editor, spectable of the craft. The humble appointments in the Garden City misitinerant, faithful to his vows and true sion. Bro. M. J. Allen is on the work, to the trusts reposed in him, comes near- and has plenty of room to turn around. er inditating the example of Him who There are but few members of the gaged in the pastorate free of tuition- went about doing good than any one of church in this broad field. The people, yes sir, of all denominations-Bap- whom I can think. It is only when his I think, would take care of the preacher if whom I can think. It is only when his I think, would take care of the preacher it faith becomes unsettled, when he becomes he had a parsonage to live in. He has a it is "growing in grace." the preachers, "seems to me," ought to fearful, when he drops down to the low wife and two children, and is dependent "freeze to" an institution that opens its | conception that his ministry is merely a | on the charge for a living. Two gentledoors to them without money and with profession rather than a holy calling, that men at Water Valley, not in the Methodit is possible for him to become a selfish ist church, came forward and made a a kind reception all around. Am well pleased ers, who are the proprietors, so to speak. place tosker or cowardly man pleaser. proposition to house the preacher and with my work. I must say we have received the board of course. [See Discipline, If this school needs help they ought to As Christ offered himself to the world give to the Methodist church a parson-If this school needs help they ought to help it.

As Christ offered himself to the world and gave himself for it, so his humble I once knew a little crooked old man of little crooked old man old little crooked old man of little crooked old man old the bank near his house when he saw a faithful and true, keeping in his heart carry out our part of the contract. This amount is not large, but must be paid. | the address of Dr. B. F. Tafft, the author of block of wood in his hand. His business to a mean act or yield to the motives of Now, my dear friend, my good brother, Evolution and Christianity. In reply, would was to "scotch," and many a team pulled selfish feelings. All the legitimate in- sisters of Methodism, will you help us say I do not know, but his book may be had up simply because he put his scotch fluences and circumstances that gather just a little now? Bro. Rector and my- by sending to the agent of the Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, block behind the wheels while the team about his life and labors are well calcu- self are both poor men. One dollar from rested. It seems to me that the prayers lated to make him a true man, and to you, my brother, would help. Twentydistinguish him as an unselfish and lofty five cents from you, my sister, would not escape ist preachers would scotch, and might character. Now, that I am in a measure bring relief. Please send some little congrowing old, and somewhat failing in tribution to Rev. A. E. Rector, San An-

Saba district, I am glad to report the less remember the project set on foot to church in reasonably good condition. build a boarding department for the girls | There are six een charges in the district, who may wish to attend the above named scattered over an immense amount of mountains and valleys, but within these and must be had, if we wish to occupy limits there are many noble and devoted he field within our own conference. Im- Christian people. Bro. W. O. Shugart of power," and looking after all the interests mediately after conference I went to Kil- is in his third year on the Richland gore, and by the assistance of Bros. I. Springs circuit. Under his ministry that Alexander, L. M. Fowler and G. W. work has passed from a mission to a cir-Langley, obtained a promise from the cuit, and every interest of the church has subscribers. people of Kilgore to pay \$500, provided been built up. They now have a parsorthe conference would come up with \$2000 | age, and will doubtless build one or two more. Considering how much the peo- new churches this year. San Saba staple of Kilgore have already done for the tion is doing well. Bro. T. F. Dimmitt Institute, I regard this a very liberal is in his second year in that pleasant ADVOCATE has been no small factor in offer. The first of May next is set as the station. The first year he had some reproducing these happy results. Long time for this matter to colminate. Will vival and paid the parsonage out of debt. the brethren, who at conference pledged This year we expect a great revival and themselves to raise certain amounts, a forward movement all along the lines. please get up the amounts as soon as The Pontotoc circuit enjoys the ministry possible and forward to R. W. Wynn, at of Bro. A. F. Cox. Bro. Cox had a long Kilgore. Let others, who made no defi- move, but got to his work early, and has nite promises, yet said that they would made a good impression. Bro. Cox has do all they could, not forget to come up the age and ability to bring the Pontotoc to our help in this time of need. If each circuit to the front this year. This cirpreacher will make an earnest off ort, we cuit is in a fine country, and within its will be crowned with success, the board- bounds are many good people. Bro. J. R. ing department will become a reality, and Barden is on the Fredonia circuit. This the Alexander Institute will have the fa- is a capital circuit, in a nice country, and Bro. Barden has taken hold of the work in great earnestness. That policy generally succeeds. The Lone grove appoint. ment is blessed with the ministry of Bro. Thomas Broad. He seems to have his work well in hand, and the outlook is hopeful for a good year. The people are pleased with the preacher. The Oxford circuit is served by Bro. J. B. Cox for the second year. This work seems to be im-Under this stress of weather we surrendered our rights and our manhood should have kept silence, and that the board should have kept silence, and that the brethren of the cabinet in its absence should have joined in making the appropriations (the largest in any given case being to the districts) without protest, aye without positive refusal. However, nerve, like consistency, is a rare jewel, and few of us have the courage of kindness of the appointing power. At proving all the time. Bro. Cox is mak-

# THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Abe Mulkey, Feb. 4: Praise God for salvamore to follow. Revs. Little and Burnett con-We go to Lancaster to aid Bro. Geo. Owens this eve.

Waxahachie.

E. L. Armstrong: Bros. Burnett and Mulkey are here, and a gracious work is being done. The preaching, so far as I have heard, has been strong, scriptural and convincing. in the main meet my hearty

Grapeland Circuit.

W. P. Pledger, Feb. 1: We have comenced our second year's work, not only for Grapeland circuit, but also as a "minister of Christ." I am glad to be able to say that we are moving off nicely. We have collected our first round, and are now ready to start again.

Starrville.

J. M. Mills, Jan. 30: I have just completed my first round on Tyler circuit. I have met

Commerce, Texas.

W. W. Horner: I have been asked what is Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn., or Phillips & Hunt, 805 Broadway, N. Y. I write this for the information of all who may wish to purchase the book. Hope it will not escape the attention of those who are making inquiry about this great work.

Novice.

T. J. Lasseter, Feb. 1: Our first quarterly conference for Glen Cove mission convened and hopefully to what remains for me to have an interest in a Methodist parson- Jan. 31. Our beloved presiding elder was age in the Garden City mission. The with us doing some able preaching. We are preacher had to have a home. Send at always glad to see his cheerful face and hear preacher had to have a home. Send at once. Advocate and all the readers help a little.

Later. — Having finished the first round of quarterly meetings on the San Seba district. I am glad to recent the stewards were on hand except one. They made a liberal assessment for the preacher round of quarterly meetings on the San Seba district. I am glad to recent the stewards were on hand except one. They made an liberal assessment for the preacher round of quarterly meetings on the San Seba district. I am glad to recent the stewards were on hand except one. They made an liberal assessment for the preacher round of quarterly meetings on the San Seba district. I am glad to see his cheerful face and hear his voice as he tells the story of the cross. We enjoyed a profitable conference. The stewards were on hand except one. They made a liberal assessment for the preacher round of quarterly meetings on the San Seba district. hat we may see it come to pass. Success to

Jonesboro Circuit.

A. B. Roberts, Jan. 24: First quarterly neeting for Jonesboro circuit over. Our Holy Ghost presiding elder, E. A. Bailey, on hand, preaching "in demonstration of the Spirit and this must be a good people to serve, and by the grace of God this shall be the best year's work of my lite. I send with this three new

Giles J. Leath, Jan. 28: Truly there is a captivating power about kindness. Though ometimes silent in effect as the gentle shower that melts the clods, or the power of gravitation that tends to bring everything to one common center. A most potent agent for pro-moting gratitude and oiling the creaking machinery of life. We are captured by the kindness of this good people and are working and praying to do them good. First quarterly meeting, 19th and 20th. Our Presiding Elder present; good work and good results. Will on send you a list of subscribers.

Harrison Circuit.

J. W. Lively, Jan 28: Favor us to report Harrison circuit up and out on foreign missions. We will double our assessment this year. State also, will you, that about one year. State also, will you, that about one half of pastor's salary was paid at first quarterly meeting. Bro. T. P. Smith, our presiding elder, is a broad, genial, warm-hearted man, with both eyes open, giving all his time and study to the work and wants of his district. We follow Bro. F. J. Browning. This accounts largely for the activity of this p-ople. They certainly are a noble, consecrated people. They teach, believe, profess and practice the experience and work, of entire sanctificathe experience and work, of entire sanctifica-tion; neither stagger they at the "second blessing." They keep in touch with early Methodism, prefer the shibboleth of the Wesleys, and the vernacular of the fathers. We may report further on.

A. M. R., Jan. 28: We have completed arrangements for the comfort of church-goers by putting in a splendid hot air furnace at a cost of \$220, so that no matter how cold the out-

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# About the Lesson.

LESSON VI., SUNDAY, FEB. 10. THE FIERCE DEMONIAC. Mark v:1-20.

### LESSON NOTES.

1. The Unclean Spirits . (1) These were demons that possessed men in the time of our Lord. (2) They existed apart from all human spirits, passions and evil tendencies. (3) They entered into and possessed men, seizing and using the bodily ergans and mental powers, passions and will. In proof of this, read Matt. iv. 24; xvli:15; Lake ix:14-29; Mark v:1 20. (4) A demoniac was neither an apostate, nor a castaway from the mercy of God. Often they drewout the greatest manifestations of the Savior's power and goodness. (5) The reason why we have Julia C. R. Dow. so much said about demoniacs in our Lords's day is that it was a time when Satan seems to have reached the climax of his power.

II. The Demoniac of Gergesa. - Vs. 1-7. (1) He lived on the east side of the Sea of Galilee; was out of his mind, destitute of clothing; perfectly uumanageable: living away from all human habitations; and a terror to that part of the country. (2) The cause of all this was, as Mark gavs, an unclean spirit which he possessed (v. 2). Matthew says: "He was possessed of davils." Lake: "He had devils a long time." (3) He came to Christ (vs. 6, 7), (a) not to ask for help or mercy, and not expecting to receive any blessing. (b) Though the poor man's frantic voice was heard, it was the unclean spirits in him that were speaking. (c) They knew Christ. (d) They had a correct conception of His divinity: "Son of the most high God" (v. 7); and also of His mission to earth: to terment evil spirits (v. 7). Darkness hates the light-evil ever stands in dread of the good. Satan is a miserable coward in the presence of good. He knows that it is only a matter of time for torment to come. Why should men be deceived by him?

III. The Evil Spirits Themselves .- Vs. 7-17. (1) They were numerous. "My chivalry," said Mr. Professor in the hisname is Legion; for we are many." (v. 9). tory class, taking a look through his (2) As remarked above, they knew Christ, glasses at Thomas Trowbridge, as he his person, natures and great purpose. rose to recite. Tom Trowbridge never (3) They were terrified by his appear- made a poor recitation; he was the best ance in the country of the Gadarenes. student at the R xford Academy. Tom (4) When commanded by our word to was known in school as the "great bear," come out of the poor frantic man, they on account of having the fewest polite did not rebel. To do this they knew manners of any boy at the academy. He would be useless, as in some way they began to recite the lesson as follows, in know His supreme power. (5) They a business-like way : asked permission to go into the herd of "Onivairy formed a marked feature of swine (vs. 10-12). Observe (a) the the European civilization in the middle devils did not want to be tormented, nor ages. The true knight of the middle go out of the country (vs. 7-10), but into | ages was a man trained to the use of the swine, where they could still carry arms, ideally courteous, brave and genon their work of mischief and destructerous; he was a secular saint. A young tion. If not allowed to work the ruin knight was initiated in the following an excuse for negracious manners; but that he is not in a condition to do his little honey from each. Many a time I to do evil to property. All this was receiving the sacrament, he repaired, is an overbearing spirit. You thought wholly upon food and upon normal con- into the huge morning-giories. When natural. (b) In addition to this pro- clothed in white, to the church or hall you could afford to be rude to an ditions of the system, and drinks no the season of flowers were over I made a clivity to destroy, there was a malicious where the ceremony took place, and academy underteacher of whom you are stimulating beverage, is equally ready mixture of sugar and water to take the intent in the Legion's mind; by destroy- knelt before the presiding knight, who independent, and to whom, I presume, at all times to engage in necessary work, place of his natural food. He did not ing the herd of swine, a feeling of dread gave him the accolade-three strokes you consider yourself to be quite su- and is always master of himself. Those wou'd fall upon the people regarding with the flat of the sword-accompanied perior in intellect; and to be rude to a who have given tea and coffee a fair flavor of this make-believe honey; and Jesus, and thus He would be prevented by the words. 'In the name of God, St. good old friend of yours because she is trial, and then given cold water or hot from doing them any good. It was the George and St. Michael, I make thee a only a seamstress; and to Essie," the water or chocolate a fair trial, have no old "rale or ruin policy" they sought to knight! Be valiant, courteous and professor gravely continued. "because hesitation in pronouncing these a far betcarry out. (c) They seem to have suc- loyal!"" ceeded in both their purposes—the swine were destroyed (v. 13) and the people fessor; "the class is dismissed." "prayed Him to depart out of their Miss Warne, the assistant teacher, coasts," (vs. 14 17).

ered the frantic demoniac from the un- school-room after a day unusually try clean spirits. What compassion is here ing. Tom Trowbridge had remained in manifested. What mighty power. (2) the room to finish his next day's Latin Bear in mind that Mark's purpose in translation, and he chanced to be leaving writing this gospel was to show Jesus as at the same time with Miss Warne, and the conqueror over every enemy. How reached the door a little before her. He this truth is illustrated here: (a) by the stalked out in front of the lady, and let devils expressing their fear of Him (v. 7); the heavy door go with a bang which set (b) by them asking his permission to go all her tired nerves jangling. into the swine; (c) by the wonderful trans- "That boy is always doing something formation in the character of the maniac rude," she exclaimed, giving way at last himself. Like all this has been the to the irritability against which she all change in the world, since his day, by day had been striving. the power of his gospel. (3) In looking, however, to the conduct of Jesus in the case before us, it may be asked, Why did our Lord permit such cruelty and death to come upon the innocent swine, and such loss of property to the owners of the herd? Answer: (a) we must not say that the swine were unclean according to Moses' law, and hence it was right to destroy them. (b) We must not say that our Lord is excused from all blame, because be only permitted the Legion to go into the herd. Both of these arguments are worthless. (c) The swine were destroyed through the work of the Lord Jesus Christ, and forget very soon, and that the whole the slaughter was not wrong but perfectly right. There are two arguments for this proposition. Tae first is, that Jesus' main purpose was to save the poor frantic Harwood. After going through college. demoniac. We are bound to believe that Thomas expects to read law with Judge on this occasion, as on all others, he did | Harwood, and to become a fine lawyer, his work in the very best way. What and some day (who knew?) perhaps a did he do? Answer: 1st. He asked the judge himself. man his name—the very best way to secure the maniac's attention. 21. Hav chanced to stumble over a brick tying sullen, and waits to be set at liberty by ing his attention, he sent the evil spirits loose on the sidewalk. He picked up the into the herd, that the man might behold. brick with the best of intentions and with his own eyes, where the Legion had | flung it aside, but, unluck:ly, it fell in a gone and the fury and rage wrought by mud puddle, and sent a large splash of them in the dumb animals. 3d. If a muddy water over his sister, who stood question is raised about the property, I at the gate. Tom really was sorry for answer: What is brute life as compared the accident, and a hearty apology from to a poor human soul? A second argu him offered at once to his little sister own dragon, as everyone knows, before to create a public interest and make a into the vestibule.

anxious people.

are subject to divine power. (2) No sac- duty at the Rexford Academy. rifice is too great to make or cause to be made, in order to save a soul from the power of evil. (3) God is the owner of all things and will cause all things to serve his glorious purposes of redemp tion. (4) The carnal mind may prefer property above grace; not so with those whose souls have been illuminated with the Holy Spirit. (5) The purposes of Satan strengthen Goo's hands-both the wrath of men and of demons praise him. -A H Moment D D. in Treasury.

# Old and Young.

HEIRSHIP.

Little store of wealth have I; Not a rood of land I own; Nor a mansion fair and high, Built with towers of fretted stone :

Stocks, nor bonds, nor title deeds. Flocks nor herds have ! to show: When I ride no Arab steeds Toss for me their manes of snow.

Yet to an immense estate Am I heir, by grace of God-Richer, grander than doth wait Any earthly monarch's nod. Heir of all the ages, 1-

Heir of all that they have wrought, All their store of emprise high, All their wealth of precious thought.

Every golden deed of theirs Sheds its luster on my way; All their labors, all their prayers, Sanctify this present day! Heir of all that they have earned By their passion and their tears: Heir of all that they have learned Through the weary, toiling years!

Heir of all the faith sublime, On whose wings they soared to heaven Heir of every hope that time To earth's fainting sons hath given-Aspirations pure and high; Strength to dare and to endure; Heir of all the ages, I. Lo! I am no longer poor!

# MODERN CHIVALRY

"The next topic in our lesson to day is

their desire was way: After enduring a severe fast and the real cause, in nine cases out of ten,

"That is sufficient," observed the pro-

locked her desk that night at the close of IV. The Conduct of Jesus. (1) he deliv-school and rose with a sigh to leave the courtesy, is-a bully," the professor con-

When Thomas had left the academy yard he soon met a p'ain-looking, gray little woman, who had served in his home as a seams'ress, and who, in Thomas' juvenile days, had done him many a lightened when she saw him, for a handshake and a word with "my young gentleman."

"H'd ?" grunted Thomas, tramping past her with a stolid expression which sent the seamstress on her way with a sorrowful countenance, and doubtless with the sad reflection that the young world is rather a dismal place for a poor sewing woman to grow old in.

The next person Tom met was Judge

Just as Thomas reached home he

Jesus was never forgotten; and no doubt overshoes, she put the muddy print of it broke from its clutches laughing. As her, and all the day she sang: "This God story of his redemption (v. 19,) did so known to Thomas, had been behind him the professor arose and saluted him. with wonderful success to an excited and as he left the school-room, and on the way home. The professor was Uncle V. Lessons to be Learned (1) Evil spirits | Edward to Thomas and Essie when off | taketh a city."

"Tom," said his uncle, a few minutes later, "the chivalry of the middle ages was at least a noble ideal."

"Very good for the time, sir," answered Thomas, yawning, with both

hands in his trousers pockets. "I should like to see the ideal revived," spoke Tom's uncle, leaning back in his arm chair.

"The day for that sort of thing has

gone by," said Thomas wisely. "So I see," said the professor dryly. "This is a practical age, sir," spoke Thomas: "men, nowadays, have something else to do than to study fine man-

ners." "Tom," said his uncle, "will you do me the favor to turn to the first epistle of Peter, at the third chapter, and latter part of the eighth verse?"

Tom took a Bible from the library table, and did as requested. "Now what does it say there?" asked

"Love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous," Tom soberly read aloud. "Be courteous," the professor repeat-

his uncle.

ed. "Thomas, that is a plain direction. Do you think it is binding on you?" "It is, sir," Tom acknowledged, color-

ing-who had vowed in open Christian profession, a few weeks before, to take the scriptures of the Old and New Tes taments as his infallible rule of conduct.

"Tom." said his uncle, "the world has advanced since the middle ages, and civil law has succeeded to chivalry as the champion of the rights of liberty and property in human society; but there is still a class of human rights which the civil law does not cover, but which religion and human nature itself declare to be valid and inviolable--I mean the right of all persons to civil and courteous treatment from others in the common intercourse of life. The actions involved may be trifling-such as holding a door open, such as s'opping and giving one's hand in the street, such as where one is owed; but since human happiness depends very largely upon the payment of these small obligations, and since the 'pursuit of happiness' is counted only next to 'life and liberty,' it follows that any person who willfully withact of oppression. Tom, within the last half-hour, to my knowledge, you have made three people miserable just by the want of a little real courtesy."

Tom muttered something about leaving the amenities to more "soulful" and the stimulus which they give can the emonstrative people.

enough to plead natural temperament as perpetually the slave of the cup, or feel ited ever blossom in turn, and he took a she is-only your little sister. I saw you ter reliance as beverages than tea or give your townsman, Judge Hardwood, coffee. a very corteous salute. The boy (or man either) who, just because he can do it. will trample upon anyone's claims to Hope Bedyard, in Western Advocate, cluded.

After a pause he resumed:

"What to the knights of the feudal ages-sad sinners, as we know they were, for the most part-was only a beautiful ideal, it is laid upon every Christian soldier to make a living reality; for the only true knights-errant that ever have been, or ever can be, are the as it was rainy; there was a chance true soldiers of our Lord Jesus Christ. of company for lunch, so the parlor Let me mention a few of the rules for fine manners laid down in the New Testament. 'Put on kindness.' But I say to every man not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think. Let each esteem other better than himself. Mind not high things, but condescend to pacify the little ones and Bridget. to men of low estate. Wnatsoever things kindness. The little seamstress' features are honorable, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good re port (or gracious, as i reads in the margin), if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things. As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he, Thomas; so it must be impossible for anyone to be humble and kindly and ovely in his thoughts, and a bear in his outward behavior. You say that men, in this practical age, have not the time to study fine manners; but those who have not time to study and to practice these rules I have mentioned, have not the time to be Christians."

"I would suggest," the professor added, with a twinkle, "that a damsel in this very neighborhood, lately carried off by a raging giant, is now held in durance the prowess of her own true knight."

To confirm the professor's statement, Tom's sister firted into the library with brother's direction.

Tom silently closed with his own surliness-for a good knight must slay his ment involves the people of that country. would have made all right; but Thom s attemp ing to slay that of his neighbor-They were ignorant and depraved. Instead, pushed ungraciously by her, and then came forward in the beautiful, win-Something extraordinary was necessary entered the house. E-sie ran after him ning way which could make him the most charming of brothers, and broke a lasting impression regarding the Savior "You mean thing!" she screamed in a lance so gracefully with the giant of anof men. The event did this. I am sure passion; and snatching off one of her ger that had captured Essle that she

this man who had been so wonderfully on her brother's overcoat, then she van- she left the room quite happy, and Tom cured and commanded to tell others the ished as the professor entered, who, un- stood with the tingling blood in his face,

"Good sir knight," he said, "he that the parlor, and no fancy dishes had been ruleth his spirit is greater than he that

COFFEE. New York Advocate.

Raw coffee contains three active ingredients-caffeine, which is nearly identical with theine, and amounts to nearly one per cent, a volatile oil and caffestannic and caffes-acids about five per cent. The remaining ninety-four cent. consists of casein, dex rine, sugar, cellu- hers), and would glorify him. Later on, lose, earthy matter, some nitrogenous matter, and water. By roasting, coffee loses sixteen per cent. in weight, and gains thirty per cent in bulk. The per centage of caffeine is greatly reduced by roasting, but the aroma is much increased. There is less tannic acid in coffee than in tea, and therefore the action of the bowels is not retarded by the use of coffee, as is often by the use of tea. The effects of caffeine upon the system are identical with those of theine, as the two substances are nearly identical, and therefore these effects need not be repeated here.

Coffee increases the respiration, and also the rate of pulsation, but unlike tea. it decreases the vaporizing action of the skin and dries it, and thus while diminshing the action of the skin, it not only essens the loss of heat from the body, but increases the heart's action and the fullness of the pulse, and excites the mucous membranes.

Coffee is an excitant of the nervous tea. It produces sleeplessness in many persons when it is taken at night, probably by exciting the heart's action and preventing the fall in the rate of pulsation, which is natural at night and requisite to produce sound sleep. As a red on his breast, while his feathers were breakfast drink it is specially grateful to perfumed with the scent of many flowthose accustomed to its use, because in the morning the skin is active and the require a mansion to live in. Indeed heart's action feeble. Like tea, coffee lessens the fransformation of animal tissues, and thus seems to take the place of food. It is well known that the habitual pasteboard box would answer the purcoffee-drinker cares for little at breakfast in comparison with his cup of with sweet-smelling leaves, and put a making a decent and gracious apology coffee. But coffee is not food; aside from the sugar and milk taken with it, there is no nutriment worth mentioning in a cup of coffee. It is strictly a stimulant, as is tea. In poisoning by opium strong coffee is a valuable antidote, and much more efficient than strong tea. holds a debt of courtesy is guilty of an which is also an antidote to opium

Tea and coffee drank in moderation may not seem to produce harmful results; but their use is followed by this perpetual disadvantage, that only under most satisfactory work of the tea drinker "Ah, Tom!" said his uncle, "it is easy or coffee drinker be done. He must be best, whereas the individual who depends

# THE FEVERISH FAND.

it was a Monday morning, and a rainy one at that. Mother was busy from the moment she sprung out of bed, at the first sound of the rising bell. Others beside children get out of bed "on the wrong side," as this mother can testify. She began by thinking over all that lay before her. It made her "feel like flying!" Bridget would be cross, must be tidied, a swell as dining room swept, dishes washed, lamps trimmed, beds made, and children started for school. Her hands grew hot as she buttered bread for luncheons, waited on those who had to start early, and tried

"My dear, you're feverish," said her husband, as he held her hand for a moment. "Let the work go, and rest yourself-you'll flad it pays."

"Just like a man!" thought the mother. Wny, I haven't time for my prayers!" But the little woman had resolved that she would read a few verses before ten o'clock each day; so, standing by her bureau, she opened to the eighth chap er of Matthew and read these words: "And he touched her hand and the fever left her; and she arose and ministered unto them."

It seemed to that busy wife as if Jesus bimself stood ready to heal her-to take the fever out of her hands, that she might minister wisely to her dear ones. SMITH, AMERICAN and Tae beds could wait till later in the day -the parlor might be a little d sorderedshe must feel his touch! She knelt, and he whispered: "My strength [not yours, child is sufficient. . . As thy day so shall thy s rength be. . . . My red eyes and dark, viadictive looks in her yoke is easy [ his yoke you have been gailed by is the world's yoke, the yoke of public opinion or housewifely ambi tiot ] -take my yoke upon you, and learn

of me. . . Ye shall flod rest " The day was no brighter, the work had still to be done; but the fever had left

is our God, my Lord and my God."

It is true that when the friend came to lunch there had not been time to arrange prepared for the table; but the hostess' heart was filled for them as members, with her, of Christ, and they went away hungering for such a realization of him as they saw she had.

"Ah!" said her husband, when he held her hands once more, "I see you took my advice dear; the fever is quite gone.' The wife hesitated; could she tell her secret? Was it not almost too sacred? Yet it was the secret of the Lord (not when the two sat together, she told him who had cured her fever, and said quietly: "I see that there is a more important ministry than the housekeeping, though I don't mean to neglect that."

' Let us ask the Lord to keep hold of our hands," said her husband. "Mine grow feverish in eager money-making, as yours in too eager housekeeping."

This is no fancy sketch. Dear mothers, busy, anxious housekeepers, let us go again and again to Him, that he may touch our hands lest they be feverish, and so we cannot minister, in the highest sense, to those about us.

# A BIRD STORY.

t. Nicholas.

His name was "Dot," and he was the riniest mite of a humming-bird, not larger than a good sized bumble-bee. Il found him one morning last summer after a severe wind storm, lying helpless, with one of his gauzy wings injured in such way that he could not use it for flysystem, but not in the same degree as ing. He was not at all frightened when I approached and picked him up, but looked appeatingly at me out of his very small, black eyes. I could not but admire the elegance of his dress, showing green and gold with a glowing patch of ers. Naturally, so small a bird did not "Dot" tried to tell me, in the way birds have of talking, that a cczy abode would meet with his approval. I found that a pose, and when I had strewn the bottom twig across it, in the way of furniture, "Dot" was installed in his new home.

He would rest quietly on his perch, dreaming, as I imagined, of the days that were gone, of the blue sky, the sweet June breeze, until, recollection proving too strong, he would try to use his wing. Then, alas! instead of bearing him up as they were wont to do, they could give him no support, but left him to fall to the floor of his house, there to lie patiently waiting for some one to replace him in an upright position. Every morning "Dot" and I made a tour of the garden, his specks of feet resting confi dently on my enormous finger. We visappear to distinguish any lack in the when I lat a drop of it form on the end of my finger he was always ready to run out his long tongue (which looked like a thread of silver) and sip it off. He seem ed to thrive on this artificial diet, and would no doubt be living now had I not one fatal day placed the dish containing it too near him. I left him musing in his quiet way over past delights, but re turned to find his body floating on this sticky sea, with his dear little feathers in sad disarray. Poor "Dot!" His trials were over, and I consoled myself by fancying that he was away in the hummingbird's heaven, happy in a garden of flowers, of which we have never seen the



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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

Question .- What is a preacher? Answer. A man that preaches. Q .- May not a woman be a preacher? A. Not in Christian countries. (This rule is never violated except in very cold climates.) Q .- How may preachers be divided ? A .-

Into vocational and professional. Q .- What is a vocational preacher? A. A good man with a message from the Lord. Q.-What is a professional preacher? A. One who takes texts from the Bible, and makes speeches on moral questions. Q.-How else may preachers be divided?

A .- Into local and itinerant preachers. Q.-What is a local preacher? A.-One who goes where he pleases, preaches without charge, and helps support other preachers. Q.-Is he a good man? A.-He ought to be, considering the character of his work and the cheerfulness required to make it effective.

Q.—What is an itinerant preachet? A.— One who goes where the church orders, stays while the church wills, and receives such sup-port as the church is pleased to assess and col-

port as the church is pleased to assess and collect.

Q.—How may itinerant preachers be divided? A.—Into bishops, presiding elders, and preachers in charge.

Q.—What is a bishop? A.—A preacher who travels all over the church, beats all the preachers preaching, changes the preacher's appointment without giving a reason, and suberintends the work generally.

Q.—Is he a good man? A.—Yes, thank the Lord, we have always had good men in this office; if we had bad ones we would be ruined.

Q.—What is a presiding elder? A.—A good man appointed by the bishop to do all the duties described above in the bishops absence. But sometimes other preachers beat him preaching. They wouldn't dare to beat a bishop.

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O -No jesting sir, what is a preacher in charge! A—A preacher whose duties are described in eighteen items laid down in the Discipline. If you would pardon a suggestion, a more definite answer would be too numerous for the catechism. The P. C. means Q-Very well. How else may traveling or timerant preachers be divided? A.—According to their value in the ecclesiastical mar-

Q.—State the division. A.—Good case, sate case, hard case, and gum.
Q.—That will do for the present; study these divisions for the next week's lesson. Patent applied for.)

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# PASTORAL VISITING.

Beyond all question pastoral visiting, when properly done, is the most fruitful means a preacher has of reaching his people for good. He is in this way brought into the inner circles of the family; becomes, as he should, the spiritual confidant of his whole flock. Thus he is enabled to get his finger upon the spiritual pulse of his church, and can therefore administer from the pulpit the medicine needed most. Every faithful pastor has realized the truthfulness of these statements; and the records in general show the secret of some men's great success. The man who thus faithfully serves the Master lays the foundation of a lasting good. He erects a monument to the founder of pastoral visiting; and when he leaves his charge his work does not at once begin to decline, and he is not the man who is "hard to follow." But there is perhaps not to be found a means of doing good that has been so much abused and so shame-fully perverted as this thing of modern times called "pastoral visiting." The pastor—he

had canvassed the West and knew just what was here. With headquarters in the center of his district he radiates in all directions, working in all eighteen counties, save in some cases he takes only a part of a county. Such a center necessitated that most of the preachers of this district who moved should go to Abilene to start. Consequently Bro. McCarver, preacher in charge, and the presiding elder spent several days entertaining and starting men to their new fields. As many as six preachers, most all with their families, were drawn to and metat this center of attraction one night. I make mention of the above kindnesses because they are wholesome encouragements which will not soon wear away. On the hack to Haskell via Anson, afforded me better opportunity to view the landscape o'er. To look out upon these broad, beautiful prairies reminds one of the described country which the patriarchs sought. A day and night at Anson gave me pleasure, as I formed friendships and received the hospitalities of those I met. Arriving at Haskell, I found my home nicely prearranged with Bro. F. G. Alexander. This much for the way I got here.

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NOW SOMETHING WE'VE DONE.

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At this writing have been here but a short time, and no great results to report. This newly organized mission has growing prospects. A prayer meeting started at this place since I came is attended with interest. A young man joined the church at our first service; have witnessed penitents at the altar. Where I have been in the country to preach, I find good territory to work.

The first quarterly occasion has passed. Bro. Wallace was at his post, alive to church interests, and pressing the work with enthusiasm. With hope he looks out upon the field, and with energy, while encouraging the boys, he urges them to battle. He baptized his name sake, Wallaze B., the little son of Brother and Sister F. G. Alexander, and since the pastor suggested the name, you can readily see what "B" stands for.

Bro. Wallace is peculiarly gifted in the presentation of doctrine. While plain and direct, sufficiently to shake the foundations of false theories, his logic spiritually clothed, he does not offend, but convinces and wins to such extent that those who could not otherwise endure sound doctrine, are led to accept it. The quarterly conference completed the number for our board of stewards. These brethren made a liberal assessment, and being thoroughly organized, we hope to grow.

About Pounding.

HASKELL, TEXAS. AN OPEN LETTER

To the Members of the Northwest Texas To the Clerical Members of the North Texas Conference.

DEAR BRETHREN: I take this method of stating that on investigation I found it impracticable to serve the charge assigned me at there was a supply at hand and acceptable to the people and our worthy and efficient presiding elder, Rev. B. M. Stephens. It is in no the ensuing conference convened I-well, I spirit of rebellion that I have taken this step, was left out in the cold, so to speak; sent up but believing it to be my duty in the sight of Salt river, as it were. But I was not alone on God. I expect, the Lord being my helper, to that dreary voyage; for while I alone ando more this conference year than any year of nounced publicly for the place I have reason my life. The highest aspiration I have ever to believe there were others who would have had in life has been to be an approved, efficient pastor. It has been my life work, and I have no thought of abandoning it unless God in his providence simply forbids my continuance. Let me assure you of my hearty sympathy with you in your work. If I can assist

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church are like galling fetters, and they withdraw or force us to expel them, or become dead weights on the church and stumbling blocks over which sinners fall into perdition. A steward in one of our stations got to playing progressive euchre, and when his pastor condemned it he became incensed and withdrew from the church. He afterward said he did not know card playing was a violation of church discipline. Had he been properly instructed at the start, he probably would not have joined the church, but a schism would have been avoided. This is one of many instances. Let people know what we expect of them, and then if they are not willing to keep the rules of the church, it is better and safer not to receive them.

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Another instance: Some years ago a traveling preacher was for the defense in a church trial. He cited authority which could not be found in the discipline, and when he showed his discipline it was found to be over twenty years old. It is doubtful whether he had read it in twenty years.

Still another case: A preacher was charged with immorality. His presiding elder called together an investigating committee. They investigated and recommended that the delliquent be reprimanded. The presiding elder reprimanded him and let him go. The same elder by virtue of authority vested in him as presiding elder, cut down the assessments for missions, etc., on his district to what he thought they should be. Another presiding elder arrested the character of an exhorter because he did not present a written report to the fourth quarterly conference, and when taken to task by another preacher, he said he was working by analogy. The exhorter was analogous to a local preacher. I know of a case where a presiding elder sent a prominent station preacher to represent him at a quarterly conference, and the elder's representative signed the minutes thus: "Jeddedlah Z. Slimhead, P. E., protem."

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To be pounded or not to be, is the question that agitates many a deserving heart. But alias for us poor boys and bachelors! We can not partake in these sweets of itinerant joy. Yet sometimes we are better cared for after all. Such is the case with this preacher, besides open doors and open hearts, congenial tenderness and liberal assessment; they promise to keep me in homes without charges, ponies and saddles to ride, teams and buggles to drive. Having met Bro. Wiseman, who served a part of my territory three years, I learned to love these people before I came.

C. V. BAHLEY.

Texas.

Let it extend to the above cases of ignorance may be amusing, but they are true. Among less promisent preachers violations of discipline of the care in a must size common for preachers to ignore our rules for conducting public worship. Many scieties pass through an entire year without a tit secommon for preachers to ignore our rules for conducting public worship. Many scieties pass through an entire year without a tit secommon for preachers to ignore our rules for conducting public worship. Many scieties pass through an entire year without a tit secommon for preachers to ignore our rules for conducting public worship. Many scieties pass through an entire year without a few rules pass through an entire year without a few rules pass. It is common for preachers to ignore our rules for conducting public worship. Many scieties pass through an entire year without a few

# GULLIVER AS A CANDIDATE.

Conference, greeting DEAR FATHERS AND BRETHREN: You will remember that some years ago I came out in the columns of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE as a candidate for the dignified our late conference. I am glad to say that office of Presiding Elder, and that I set forth my qualifications as best I could for that very responsible and dignified position. When been willing to sacrifice themselves for the sake of the church in the same prominent capacity. Be that as it may, I was not made "Elder;" and the fortitude with which I bore my defeat was, to my mind, truly edifying.

place. Just give the most plebean mind in the whole church a place in that establishment and a Patrician intellect is developed in the space of one short year. The following are some of the additions which I would make to the literature of the church should I be elected to a place about the Publishing House:

"The Bush-Arbor and the Coggess;"
"Methodism in Arkansas;" "A Bird's-ey view of a Hard-shell Baptist Preacher;" and the "lives" of several prominent sextons and church-architects. The following are polemical and theological: "Fossilism Fizzled Out;"
"Wesley Worsted;" "Watson a Crank," etc.
I have also some capital essays, as "The Spiritual Functions of the Fiddle at Church Fairs;" "The Class-meeting a Relic of Fogyism;" "A Defense of Church Choirs," being a review of an essay entitled, "The Monopoly of Song," written by another aspirant to fame as an author, and whose essay, like the review of it, is yet unpublished.

2 But this or any other General Conference appointment should only act as a steppingstone to a higher plane of usefulness and dignity. I should only linger upon those

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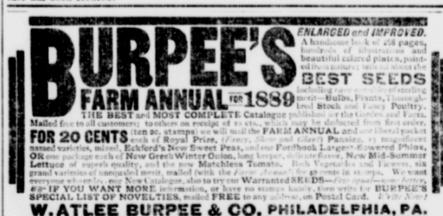
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### A BISHOP IN TEXAS.

The following announcement from Bro. Nelms came to hand last week as the ADVOCATE was being mailed, and of course too late for publication in that

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 29, 1889. I am authorized to announce that Bishop Jos. S. Key has decided to locate in Fort Worth. This decision has been reached after careful survey of the interests in Texas as well as of Southern Methodism in general. Accessibility to other conferences, as well as those in this State, had much to do with the selection of the place of residence, for from Fort Worth Bishop Key can easily reach one third of the conferences of our church. W. L. NELMS.

The one hundred and twenty thousand Southern Methodists of this State will no doubt be gratified that one of our bishops has at last considered the interests of our church in the Southwest of sufficient importance to demand the residence of a bishop among us. Fort Worth, though not geographically central, is conveniently accessible to the whole Texas, the Fort Worth Gazette says:

been selected as the place of the episcopal residence to be established in Texas by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be received with genuine pleasure by the people of this city without regard to church or unchurchly ties. No handsomer tribute could be paid to the importance of Fort Worth as a railway, trade and population center than its Southern Methodism. It is not solely because of its relations to Texas that Fort Worth enjoys this honor, but because of its central position with respect to the territorial empire which extends from the Pacific to the Mississippi, and from Canada to the Gulf.

The world is the diocese of a Methodist bishop. He has concurrent jurisdiction with eight others over the universe. To-day he may preside over a conference in Texas; a month hence he may exercise the same episcopal functions in Japan. He is one of the chief shepherds of a million souls, over 160,000 of whom are in Texas.

Bishop Key, who will represent the Episcopal family in the West, is one of the junior members in episcopal service, having been elected to his high office at the General Conference of his church which met in Richmond three years ago. It is fit that the care of western religious interests should fall upon one of such large resources, intellectually and physically, as he has been shown to possess. To Bishap Key and to the great community of Methodists whom he represents, Fort Worth extends a hearty greeting.

The following sketch is from the A: kansas Methodist:

Bishop Key was born in LaGrange, Ga., July 18, 1839, and was reared and educated in his native State. He lived and labored wholly there until his election to the Episcopacy. His father and grandfather were both Methodist preachers. In his boyhood he was his father's sexton, and in later years became pastor, then P. E., and now Bishop of that same church. His successor in that sextonship is still on duty.

Bishop Key was converted in 1846, while in Emory College, where he graduated in 1848. He was licensed to preach in May, 1848, entered the Georgia Conference in January, 1849, and has been, as he mentions with pleas ure, a "field hand" ever since. In January, 1851, he married Miss Susan McIntosh Sni der, daughter of Hon. Benj. Snider, of Savannah, Ga. To his devoted wife he paid a noble tribute in this remark: "Her ministry has far outstripped mine, and but for hers m'ne would have been unknown." Their only two sons were traveling preachers and their only daughter married the son of a preacher.

Bishop Key has, we may say, belonged to the M. E. Church, South, from its beginning, and no work for his beloved church has been too hard or humble for his service. The church has hopored him and been honored by him. He has been chosen a delegate to every General Conference since 1854. By the College of Bishops he was selected as a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference in London and to the Centennial Conference in Baltimore, but could not attend either. In 1870 the University of Georgia conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity, and we dare say never conferred a degree upon any one who wears the honor more worthily, or loves more dearly his native State, her institutions and her people. He is emphatically a Georgian. and in conversation reveals his great concern in all pertaining to Georgia's prosperity, especially her educational interests, which he

Va., in May, 1886, he and Drs. Duncan, Galloway and Hendrix were elected to the bish. I natives to receive him as king. This country.

opric, the office he is now filling in much humility of spirit and with great acceptability to the church. As a presiding officer he is care ful and decided, but the sweet-spirited affability of the preacher among his brethren is more noticeable than the dignity of the officer. In the pulpit we heard him only once, but he made a very favorable impression at our conference in this State, leaving upon his nearers the abiding thought of deep piety and entire consecration to God rather than of profound research and matchless oratory. In the social circle the magnetism of his genial spirit and warm heart won admiring love; and here, as in the chair and the pulpit, the religious element clearly predominated. To hear him in sermon or address was a rich pleasure, and this became greater by knowing him as a brother and friend. May he be long spared to the church he loves better than

WHO SITS IN THE TEMPLE ?

"So that he as God sitteth in the temple of God, showing himself that he is God." Who is this "Man of sin," 'the Son of perdition"-"the Antichrist?" The Roman government, say some; the Pope, say others; not yet revealed, say others. Some say one thing and some another. It often happens that we fail to find the object of our tinctiveness, and when portrayed to us seen. in their distinctive characteristics we do not recognize the object to which they belong. While we magnify the distance, the object lies at our feet, While we are searching the creation o'er for the "Man of sin," it may be he is so familiar to us that we fail to recognize him as the Antichrist, May he not be the veritable "old man" that Paul says must be put off? When Mr. Murdestone put his own selfish ideas into his religion, and exalted them into the attributes of God, and thus worshiped self under the name of God, he was the representative of no small class. Many are the living temples moving about in the world upon whose altars daily oblations are made to the "old man" sitting in the temple of God, showing himself that he is God. A name sometimes given him is, Pharisee. When the attributes of egotism are identified with the principles of religion, or the attributes of God, then the Antichrist has seated himself upon his throne in the temple. This was he who crucified the Lord of glory and who is daily crucify-State. Of Bishop Key's location in fing him afresh. It is the deification of self. Whoever or whatever differs The announcement that Fort Worth has from its principles cannot be from God and must be crucified. No egotism is so intolerant and so presumptuous as that which clothes itself with the name of religion. However, this is not the only form in which the self-god enthrones himself in the fair temple of selection as the capital in the Southwest of God, and demands the worship of the the great religious movement involved in soul. But let us be understood. By language quoted above, St. Paul means a veritable personal Antichrist, already revealed, or yet to be revealed, but who can be only the embodiment dently the reaction from this state of all opposition to God. We have

# THE SAMOAN TROUBLE.

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Lying Southwest from San Francisco in the broad Pacific, and about as far from the Sandwich Islands as the latter are from California are nine small islands, constituting the Samoan group, the largest of which is about the size of Dallas county. These islands are inhabited by a hardy, savage race, triotic citizen. The enforcement of who are being rapidly civilized by law is the only remedy. It will go a Christianity which many of them have long ways towards the justification of harbor of Pango-Pango, for which we simply promised our good offices; meaning about as little or as much as we choose to make it mean. With this king our consuls maintained the a decided influence over him.

In the meantime some Germans obtained large landed possessions in one of the islands, converting these into coacoanut plantations, drying the kernels of the nuts and transporting them to Germany to be manufactured into against the prevalence of crime and in oil. This is the leading article of exthe people throughout the country call port from these islands. Various conflicts between the interests of these Ger- conventions and discuss the subject they are thus led to endow these institutions. man landlords and the natives and the publicly. Let the press and the pulpit governments friendly to these natives demand in the name of good society a occurred. The facts of these affairs revival of a healthy enforcement of is truly great liberality. are too obscure for us to say anything as to their equity. The upshot, however, was that the German government felt constrained to interfere, as they said, to protect Germans and their interests. They dethroned Malietoa, who, of the country act in the interests of be Christian men, for which we thank God. depending upon the promised good law and order. Let the power of the their education will make them enemies of offices of the United States, raised not the State be pledged to arrest, try, and a hand to defend himself, and banished punish participators in lynchings as has zealously and efficiently labored to ad- him to an island on the Eastern coast criminals. This is the remedy, and the of Africa. Then they set up a puppet only efficient remedy, for the general

the great mass of the natives have refused to do, and over against him have set up Mataatee as their chief. What. according to the customs and laws of scribers, we have continued many papers this the island, are the claims of either of month beyond the date of expiration. Look these to the chiefdom does not appear. But the fact is clear, if we are to trust your subscription has expired or is near the dispatches, that Tamasese has the sup- date of expiration, renew at once to prevent port of a small fraction of the natives. backed by the armed support of Germany, while Mataafee has the greater part of the natives with him, and the moral support of the Americans and English. Germany has now gone so far as to declare war against Mataafe. All this complicates international affairs. It is asserted by many ten law of the South, and wherever there are that Mr. Bayard's course in the whole matter has been weak; that he to execute this law. This will doubtless be seems to think that his work and that of our great nation is simply to see party to the problem, but as the negro is that no American citizen is shot or robbed by Germans; while the public sentiment of the people seems to go further and assert that the United on the negro, but on the nation; not on the States should see to it that Germany be not allowed to assume sovereignty search because of our very familiarity over a people where at least our rights with it. Its features have become so and interests are equal to her own. familiar that we overlook their dis- What it will all end in remains to be will not always consent to its continuation?

# MOB LAWLESSNESS.

Lynching has been pretty generally discussed since Sheriff Smith, of Birmingham, Alabama, fired into and killed about thirteen men of a mob in that city. Most of our exchanges have to weaken the political influence of those given their unqualified indorsement of who had been in rebellion against the gov-Mr. Smith's action. To the almost universal indorsement the Arkansas Methodist is the exception. Although strongly opposed to "mob law," (?) that now to understand that Northern love for the paper thinks that such methods will not check the evil. It says:

We think that deep down in their hearts nost persons will soon consider the hasty and deadly action of Sheriff Smith and guard an unexpected, unnecessary and merciless (if not lawless) slaughter of men, whose only aim was to avenge in an unlawful way the innocent blood of a murdered wife and child

We believe in the general principle that before human life is taken every other means of preventing crime ought | Then let the fire spread to the country. to be exhausted. Even the right of self-defense ought to be limited to the exhaustion of every other reasonable means of protection before allowed to be applied in the enforcement of law as well as under other circumstances. Without passing judgment in which we know nothing, we agree with the Methodist that the Birmingham method will not prove the efficient quency with which the most horrible crimes are committed throughout the country, and the rarity of instances in which these crimes are punished by the State, is the crying shame of the times. Mob violence is evidisease in its reactionary influence. cally-of his type. While the Anti- like the maddened adder that wreaks its misdirected vengeance upon itself,

every where through the mob and white capism tramples the law under foot while presuming to avenge the law tion of the Jewish question and a blessing to by punishing crime. A more deplorable state of things could hardly exist. Well may the better elements of society felt so much like praying for the conversion begin to ask themselves, what is the remedy? It certainly is not the Birmingham method. The remedy is in the hands of the law-abiding and paembraced. A few years ago they were Sheriff Smith in the honest judgment of shall do all I can for it you may be sure. We under the rule of a native king or chief the people if the habit of that officer must have the biggest and best going. Texas named Malietoa, with whom the United was to entorce law. If he was faithful field of any paper in the connection, and

States made a treaty in which he con- in the discharge of his official duties in as many good people as anywhere found." ceded to our government the valuable suppressing crime generally; if he enforced the law against the saloon, the ing the St. Louis Advocate of what the M. gambling den, and all forms of law- E. Church, is doing in the South, says: lessness; if careful in summoning jurors, and in every way assisting in the proper enforcement of law, the inmost friendly relations, and exercised dorsement of law-abiding people will be given with less reserve. A failure to enforce law except in those cases where the destruction of life is apparently necessary will not meet with the unqualified indorsement of the sober thinking. There must be an awakened .sentiment

> "Now, Dr. Lee thinks that the future of this law. In municipal and county elections let the people forget national and party politics and elect men solely on their with these many colleges and universities qualifications to make faithful officers, manned by their ablest talent, they will in

> > thirty minutes work.

REV. H. B. HENRY, Whitney, Texas, Jan. 30: For some days I have been examining the

THE COLLECTION

Owing to the continued bad weather and the consequent inability of agents to see subcarefully at the label on your paper, and if the loss of a number.

Now is the time for every Methodist in Dallas to put his shoulder to the wheel. You cannot afford to be absent from the services being held at First Church.

A WRITER in the Central Advocate says: But deeper than all this and as solid as the 'solid South,' is the determination that the negro's vote shall not be effective in any manner whatever. This may be called the un writwhite men enough to combine, they propose so for many years to come. If it affected only local matters there might be no third counted in the basis for congressmen and electors, it practically makes every Southern white man's vote worth twice as much as any Northern man's. The wrong is inflicted not negroes of the South so much as on the white men of the North. This was not originally premeditated and intentional, but it seems to be inevitable as matters stand, and it is certain it will not now be easily adjusted And is it not about as certain that the North Then all the loud professions of love for the negro and of the strong desire for his elevaion has been more or less hypocritical. They have loved the negro as a tool to pronote their own interests. Many negroes have long since discovered the secret.

ANOTHER writer in the same paper says: The enfranchisement of the negro may or may not have been a mistake. It was done ernment, but it has thus far had a quite opposite effect." An honest confession is said to be good for the soul. These confessions, however, seem to be forced by disapnegro means political ambition? Not the rights of the negro, but the negro as a tool with which to control the South is the end of Northern negro love? It seems to us that it is time now to cease grinding the sectional and political ax on the negro grindstone, and what is done for the "brother in black" let it be done for his elevation and to the glory of

REVIVALS! Revivals! The winter or early spring is the best season for revival meetings in our towns and cities. Every station ought to be thoroughly revived before summer.

FROM the sublime to the ridiculous. The following is a Fort Worth item: "The old wooden Fourth Methodist Episcopal Church was bought, moved to Jones street, cut in take human life. This principle should other part but to a less reputable use."

REV. G. V. RIDLEY: "OUR ADVOCATE," the messenger of peace, the faithful defender of the faith once delivered to the fathers, is growing in favor here, and we hope soon to the particular case of the Birmingham see it reap the reward of universal patronage sheriff, the particular circumstances of in our State. It deserves it, and we will endeavor to hasten the happy consummation.

REV. M. H. PORTER, Wheelock, Texas: I am trying to put the ADVOCATE in every Methodist family. I have a good circuitremedy for mob lawlessness. The fre- kind and religious people. The paper is in great favor and is read with much profit.

BARON HIRSCH, the rich Jew of Paris, who has proposed to give the Russian government 100,000,000 francs- \$20,000,000-to be used in the education, in the same schools, and on terms of equality in all respects, of Jewish and Gentile children, says: He is "the bitter enemy of fanaticism, bigotry and exclusive theology. The Jewish question can only be solved by of things. The general criminal the disappearance of the Jewish race, which will inevitably be accomplished by the amalgamation of Christians and Jews. Let them be amalgamated by Christianity and merged into Christianity. Let the fusion be complete; let Jewish isolation be broken down; let the lews as a distinct sect disappear. This is the tendency of the age. This will be the solu-

> The Alabama Advocate grows religious on the subject and says: "Never before have we of the Jews. We do believe God is working now, mightily working, to bring them all into the one true fold,"

The cultivation of a much freer social intercourse of the Gentiles with Israelites in this country might help forward the movement considerably.

REV. J. HARALSON, presiding elder, Vernon district, says of the ADVOCATE: "I

REV. H. L. CRUMLEY, Atlanta, Ga., writ-They are attempting to raise yearly for this work a quarter of a million dollars. This money is to be used in building up their universities for the two races, for they see that co-education in the South is not feasible. They are planting universities in all the leading Southern States. In Atlanta they have a magnificent plant in Clark University and its twin colleague Gammon School of Theology. At Athens, and Chattanooga and Nashville, in Tennessee, and all around. Now, these schools are cared for largely by the educational assessment laid upon all the conferences by the General Conference. The pressing this assessment by all the preac favor of the enforcement of law. Let every year keeps this great question before all the people, and thus their moneyed men are brought face to face with this great need and Even the Savannah Conference, composed of negroes, assumed an assessment for this purpose of nearly ten cents per capita. This

great educational planting will be a harvest Let public sentiment see that the courts few years furnish the teachers for the comour Southern civilization and we will suffer."

REV. J. T. STANLEY, Kingston, sends six abscribers and says they are the result of

published minutes of the late session of the superflui

sent to your Senator:

For a Sunday Rest Bill-To the House of Representatives of the United States: The indersigned, adult residents of the United States, twenty-one years of age or more, nereby earnestly petition your honorable body to pass a bill, forbidding in the nation's mail and military service, and in the interstate commerce, and in the District of Colum bia and the Territories, all Sunday traffic and work, except works of religion and works of real necessity and mercy, and such private work by those who observe another day as will neither interfere with the general rest nor with public worship.

# A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS. What the Papers Think and Say.

The Central Advocate, noting the fact that on the death of a certain person a considerable amount of church funds entrusted to him was missing, says:

Why will men of character and business sense and experience yield to this common temptation? There have been so many wrecks of this sort within a short period that all persons in positions of trust are fully warned against all such irregular and criminal practice. The funds of a church or ganization are not rightly appropriated, even temporarily, for personal use—and under no circumstances for speculation of any kind.

It is always safest to use only that which is your own.

The Alabama Advocate does the right thing in standing by the Governor of account of Bro. W. H. Moss' pounding at that that State in his attempt to suppress' mob lawlessness. It says:

mob lawlessness. It says:

It is surprising to us to hear some whom we esteem as good citizens virtually advocating mob law by defending those who engage in such things. It is murder, and nothing else can be made out of it. Every triumph of this sort but tends to weaken the protection that the law throws around the home of every citizen of this country. We can but admire the manhood and integrity of Gov. Seay in the purpose he announces to suppress mobs in Alabama at all hazards. Let every law-abiding man stand by him, if needs be, with his money and his life. It must be stopped or we will become savages.

This from the St. Louis Advocate sounds like the voice of the alarmist:

We need to have somebody, and more than one somebody, to go through the Southern Methodist Church with Bible and hymn-book in hand, and uncover and remark the boundary lines to the present and rising generation. The work must be done, the old landmarks restored, and with such force that no trespasser will dare touch the sacred stones till they are lost in the floods of millennual glory or the unrising of the archangel's trumpet. uprising of the archangel's trumpet

Ever and anon the same sound is heard, but the enemy seems to be an intangible somebody who never appears on the field of battle in full armor. Nevertheless, we suppose the trumpet will continue to sound until the end comes.

The Cumberland Presbyterian pays its respects to gambling churches:

Gambling is gambling, whether it be done at a card-table, in a board of trade, or in a church. Some of our churches are in the habit of trying to make money to send the gospel to the heathen by methods that are no better than those followed in the gambling dens of our cities. Raffling is one of the ways adopted to get money to give to the cause of adopted to get money to give to the cause of adopted to get money to give to the cause of missions. We can see no difference between missions. We can see no difference between rafiling and a lottery. It is all the same in principle. The motive may be good, but the method is bad and only bad. It encourages gambling and gives gamblers an excuse for carrying on their nefarious business. The church that resorts to such means of getting money cripples its influence, encourages the vice of gambling, and destroys the motive for benevolence. If people are not willing to give money for a good cause without a selfish motive, it is better far to let them keep their money. It is not worth while to make heathen at home in order to send the gospel to the heathen in Japan.

### The New Orleans Advocate calls for a recips. How will Pentecost do for an answer?

answer?

The church, these days, seems, in one respect, at least, to be the antitype of Ezekiel's wheels. In every church organization there seems to be two churches. There is the aggregation of those whose names are on the roll book, and, then, there is the inner circle—a sort of church within the church—which consists of those who do the work and keep up the spiritual fires. If anybody can invent a recipe or formula that would cause these two different sets to coalesce, it would be a great blessing. We have heard of a pastor offering to swap one hundred and fifty of his members for a dozon spiritually-minded members for a dozen spiritually-minde working Christians. Was that you, brothe

A good sound Christian experience is the best safeguard against doubt. It is indispensable to a godly life. The Northwestern Advocate says:

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Christian experience is, as it always has been, the very summit of all proof. That summit shines higher in the white sky of human consciousness at this hour that it ever has in the history of mankind. To this test is invited every doubting soul in all this troubled world. Christ has never been more needed than he now is. He stands at the door and will reveal himself as surely and as clearly as if he had come down again to earth for that express purpose. There is not a burden among men which is not traceable to sin. There is not a solicitude in human life which would not lose its crushing weight were the soul released from the consciousness of personal sin. Jesus Christ came to bear our burdens, and those who come to him are sure of the rest he offers to all who cast their burdens on him. Little wonder that men leap for joy when they are released from their crushing weights and are made free. Some day when the world discovers the secret which is as divine in its simplicity as in its efficacy, multitudes will flock to him as they did when he was on earth.

Here is a picture by the Western Ad-Here is a picture by the Western Ad-

They go like thieves in the night, and like some thieves they wear macks. Violence in the North is as much to be condemned as the same thing in the South. In civilized and well-organized society the "regulator" is of the same family everywhere. His purposes may not be the same in all places; but his heart is cruel, his movements are dark and treacherous, and his influence pernicious to the last degree. He is a hypocrite in the name "regulator," which he assumes, and a terror to the good more than to the evil. Learning his power and his probable immunity from punishment, he wreaks personal vengeance in the name of regulating society. He ought to be hunted down as any other law-breaker is. If in any case he is really sincere and means well, his good purpose is no justification of his bad methods. Some parts of the North are in danger of becoming notorious for outrages which no well-ordered society should tolerate. It is as great a crime to "buildoze" white men as it is to "buildoze" negroes. It is quite time this evil were swept from all parts of Christian America. They go like thieves in the night, and like

The Methodist Recorder speaks our

Northwest Texas Conference, held at Weatherford, and I wish to express my thanks to Bro. G. W. Swofford, to whom the conference is indebted for the perfect and beautiful copy now in the hands of all our preachers. As editor, I think him a success, at least of conference minutes.

There is an effort being made to pass a Sunday Rest Bill in Congress, and all good people are asked to sign a petition both to the Senate and House of Representatives. The following is the form of petition to the House, which is to be sent to 320 E. Capitol street, Washington. A similar one is to be sent to your Senator:

In go our church news correspondents. We want the news. But we do not want in hidden away in superfluity of wrappages. We would prefer our correspondents would do the pruning. But if they will not, we will have to. Do not think that what we say indicates we do not want to hear from you. We do; but we want you to make your communications bristle with points. Crowd in the facts, and leave out the moralizing and the wordy dissertations. And we would repeat the same things in regard to obituaries. Correspondents seem to forget to read the notice at the head of the obituary column. We would like to accommodate all, but we cannot do this without insisting on the rule of brevity. Come to the point; be brief; boil it down.

The Richmond Advocate loves praise

The Richmond Advocate loves praise not less but duty more:

Absolute indifference, then, to what others think of us and say of us is not what God wants. He has made no provision for it. Indeed, as we have seen, the whole scheme of providence and of grace is opposed to it. And yet the social instinct is not the supreme law of life. It is to be held in subjection to duty. When it becomes the ruling element in our nature, it crushes out individuality, obliterates moral distinctions, lowers conscience to the demands of fashion, convertifie into a conventionality, and men inquire, "not what is right, true, beautiful, but what will our set say?" will our set say?"

Has the office of Southern Advocate been infested of late by the ecclesiastical

loafer:

A lazy preacher is one of the wonders of the world. Assuming that he is a converted and a consecrated man; assuming that he has sense enough to appreciate in some measure at least, responsibilities that made the great apostle to the Gentiles cry out: "Who is sufficient for these things?" assuming that he has stood beneath the cross, and has there learned the priceless worth of the human soul, how is it possible for the preacher of the gospel to be other than the most active and zealous man in all the community? If he is not, then there is something wrong somewhere, and the sooner it is discovered and the remedy applied the better.

### SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-Rev. Haston Twomey, of the East Texas Conference, called to see us this week and gave a good report of his work.

-The Hubbard City News gives a vigorous place, already reported in this paper.

-Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald has been wrestling ome time with chills and fever. It is said that the brethren keep him so busy visiting and speech making that he has no time to get

-Dr. Lafferty is preparing for the press mother sketch book of the Virginia Conference. The book is to contain a pen and ink sketch and a picture of each member of the

-Rev. J. B. Erwin, D.D., pastor of Elm Street Church, Nashville, has been blessed with a revival; twenty-seven conversions and twenty-nine added to the church. The ser-vices were conducted by Prof. J. J. Tigert, of Vanderbilt University. -Wesleyan Advocate: Mrs. Bishop Pierce

has been quite low for some time, and friends have had little hope of her recovery. Let all who read these lines remember her in prayer that she may be spared yet many years, and that grace may abound to her in her affliction. -Rev. F. P. Spencer, Louisville, Miss., in New Orleans Advocate: We expect to complete two new churches and a new parsonage

by summer. Our new church at this place is "a thing of beauty," and will be dedicated at District Conference about June next. We expect Bishop Galloway at the dedication. -Nashville Advocate: Bishop McTyeire's relapse, which some of our papers represented as very serious, was only slight. He has rallied. At this date (Monday, Jan. 28), he is improving; progress, however, is slow. He is still contined to his bed. The trip to Ocean Springs, we learn, has been postpored. The bishop has suffered long, but patiently. His faith abides. He appreciates the affection and prayers of his brethren. sented as very serious, was only slight. He

-Rev. M. H. Wells in St. Louis Advocate Rev. R. H. Rivers, D. D., so well and favorably known throughout our connection, has about completed a half-year of suffering and confinement to his room. He is one of the most loved and honored preachers in this city, and has much sympathy. For him daily prayer is offered by many. We are now hopeful that he may be out again and gladden many hearts by his presence in our pulpits.

-A writer in Wesleyan Advocate: Rev. Fitzgerald S. Parker is a son of the late Bishop Parker, and was transferred from the Pacific Conference at its last session and stationed in El Paso, Texas. He is a young man of elegant address, scholastic attain-ments and of fine promise to the church. Under his ministry the church has taken on new life, and the outlook is most encourag-

-Wm. P. Wright, Norfolk, Va., in St. Louis Advocate: Rev. Dr. J. E. Edwards has been preaching powerfully in his church-Court street, Lynchburg, Va.—against sinful amusements. The theater, the dance, and
other fashionable sins seem to have felt the
force of his fiery eloquence. The sermon was
widely and favorably noticed by the secular
as well as the religious press. We feel like
cheering the Doctor and crying in the words
he uses in a fine article in a late issue of the
Richmond Advocate, "Go on! Go on!"

—James Atkins, Jr. Ashville, N. C. in. -James Atkins, Jr., Ashville, N. C., in

Holston Methodist: The proposition that Holston Methodist: The proposition that "no great sermon has ever been preached in less than au hour" may not be true. But if a great one has ever been preached in "just thirty minutes" I have not had the good fortune to near it. Good ones I have heard many a time in thirty minutes or less, but they were not great sermons on great themes. They were symmetrical. The length was not great, neither were their breadth and thickness. Symmetry is often all that the brethren are after, and what many sermons lack. A rye straw eight feet in length seems much longer than a block of granite of the same length, but four by four in its other dimensions. It is the rye staw quality in sermons which causes so much notice of their length.

—Dr. R. Abbey, in the New Orleans Advo-

-Dr. R. Abbey, in the New Orleans Advocate, favors the plan for mutual church insurance. He says: I will not here enter rance. He says: I will not here enter into details, but will say that, with details properly arranged. I believe the recommendation to be entirely practicable, simple and under proper management, cannot fail to be of very great benefit to the church in case of such losses. By insuring all or the principal churches the burden will be so trifling as to be scarcely felt, even in case of heavy losses. It requires no capital to set up this business; no funds lying by awaiting losses. A few dollars to prepare a little printing is all that may be needed. Churches will be assessed and called on for payment as losses occur. These assessments will b's trifling, as they will be so distributed that the loss will fall on all, or a certain number, instead of one. The money is always sure. No insufall on all, or a certain number, instead of one. The money is always sure. No instrance company could make it more so. No premium is required to be paid in advance The entire expense will be the salary of on man and clerk, and a little office expense.

# THE HOME CONFERENCES.

-Rev. W. L. Nelms spent a day in Dallas this week. He called on the ADVOCATE. -Rev. W. P. Wilson, of the North Texas Conference, made us a hurried call this week. -The Rev. J. C. Russell, of the West Texas Conference, is said to be a first class me chanic.

-R. K. Hodges, of Wayland, and J. A. Hancock, of Alexander, local preachers, made us pleasant calls this week.

-A Wootan Wells correspondent says: "Mr. Wootten, the Methodist minister of Bremond, will be here to-morrow to establish a church at this place."

-Jonathan Lane, son of Rev. C. J. Lane, deceased, so affectionately remembered by

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J. A. Stafford, feb. 3: We are on the eve of a very great revival. Congregations im-

Church. Present—Allen, Fuller, Brown, Brazleton; W. H. Hughes, president. First Church—Fine service, 1 conversion, 9 accessions; protracted meeting now in progress. Floyd Street Church—Best day Floyd has seen for years; 6 accessions, 3 penitents; \$210 raised to purchase a parsonage lot; electric light procured for the street corner. Trinity and Oak Lawn Church—Good day; collections in full raised; ladies' aid society at Oak Lawn. Dallas Mission—Good congregations; promise of a lot in South Dallas. Bro. Hughes stated that eight acres, beautifully situated at Oak Cliff, has been deeded to the trustees for a female college in the interests of the Methodist Church. The local brethren reported themselves ready for the work of the city mission.

Haralson, failed to reach us—it is generally thought on account of high water. Although our conference came on in the week we had a good attendance. The love feast in the morn-

as we have grace for, if not more.

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J. H. Collard, Jr., Feb. 1: Our meeting closed on Sunday, the 23d, with 129 conversions and eighty-four accessions to our church and about fifteen to other churches. There will be quite a number who will unite with different churches at once. One hopeful sign of the meeting was that it was almost impossible to close it. There were three of the brightest conversions of the entire meeting at the last service, and the people who had crowded out through the mud and rain gathered around the preacher and begged that the meeting be continued. Last night was the regular prayer-meeting night, and the "oldest inhabitants" say it was the largest prayer-meeting crowd ever assembled in Cleburne. At its close the young men, many of whom were converts of the meeting, came up and again urged the preacher to begin the meeting next Sunday night. The effects of the rewival have survived the streets and everywhere yet go men are talking about it. It was distinctly understood that men who quit coming did so because they knew they must yield and become Christians if they came back. Many such cases are known. The young converts had a "jubilee". Sunday evening. You ought to have heard them tell "what the Lord had done" for them. The meeting continued one week after Brother and Sister Mulkey left. Abe is a consecrated man and a loyal Meth.

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Texas Methodism, is a member of the Texas Serate, and is marked as one among the ablest lawyers of Texas.

—Mrs. Viola Hunt, that untiring worker in the interests of missions and church extension, organized a parsonage society at Oak Lawn on Jan. 24, with ten members. Officers as follows: President, Mrs. J. C. Cullum; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. S. Dickerson, Mrs. W. R. Manning; treasurer, Mrs. Nottie Horn; secretary, Miss Lora Cullum. This is a noble cause. There ought to be such a society in every church.

L. D. Shaw: Our first qarterly meeting has been held. Reports were fairly good consid-J. A. Stafford, feb. 3: We are on the eve of a very great revival. Congregations immense—solarge that we have to dismiss the greater part in order to get room for work. Our brother, W. F. Clarke, is with us. We are conducting the meeting on old Methodist plan. Mulkey will join us next Thursday.

A Good Deed.

J. K. Lane, Liberty Hill, Texas: I wish to commend to our Methodist people throughout the Northwest Texas Conference the example of a good brother, whose name I withhold in donating to our Conference Board of Church Extension a small tract of land valued at \$100. The deed is good and commendable. Many of our people are land-poor. They cannot give money, but they could donate to the church some of their broad acres or a few town lots, to assist in building houses of worship for the honor and glory of God. This good brother sent me his name and field netse, and requested me to write the deed and forward for his signature and acknowledgment. And so I did giadly and willingly, without trouble or expense to him. Yes, I will do the writing if you will do the deeding.

D. P. Brown, Sec'y, Feb. 4: Dallas preachers convened Monday morning at Floyd Street Church—Hest day Floyd has seen for years; 6 accessions, 3 penitents; \$210 raised to purchase a parsonage lot; electric light procured for the street corner. Trinity and Oak Lawn Church—Good day; collections in full raised; ladies' ald society at Oak Lawn. Dallas Mission—Good congregations; Childress. ering the unprecedented rainfall and mud. Bro. Deets, our presiding elder, was with us,

R. M. Morris, Jan. 30: We are getting along thustees for a female celling in the interest of the Methodist Church. The local brethren reported themselver ready for the worz of the city mission.

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Haralson, failed to reach us—it is generally thought on account of high water. Although our conference came on in the week we had a good attendance. The love feast in the morning was a precious season of rejoicing groups. Father Casey, for more than sixty years a Methodist, said he was not tired of the way. Sister win Whittenberg, talking of the temptations in the Christian lite, said she knew when she "met the devil she was not traveling with him." Many veterans of the church told their experience through a long life of labor and toll for the Master. Several children arose and boldly announced of Christ. The love feast drew outnet fact that at Hawkins Chapel there had been a resolution made by nearly all the members secretly that they would live near the cross this year than ever before. The sacramental service was a meiling scene. The business of the quarterly conference was looked after by the young presiding elder as beat he could. Finances low. We have reason to believe that the work is on ring ground. Our motto is: "This country for Christ."

Second eldotro to have the preachers speak out when the people of their respective charges do anything specially worthy of emulation that we may thereby "provoke one another to love and to good works." So here comes fro. Taylor to the front and proclaims that Fort Worth (Missouri avenue) will have a \$1200 paragraph and your pecole, Brown when the people of their respective charges do anything specially worthy of emulation that we may thereby "provoke one another to love and to good works." So here comes fro. Taylor to the front and proclaims that Fort Worth (Missouri avenue) will have a \$1200 paragraph and pour pecole, Brown will have a \$1200 paragraph and pour pecole, Brown will have a \$1200 paragraph and pour pecole, Brown will have a \$1200 paragraph and pour pecole, Brown will have a \$1200 paragraph and pour pecole, Brown will have a \$1200 paragraph and pour pecole, Brown will have a \$1200 paragraph and peatifully situated—one of the best places here. So now the p Correspondent Galveston News: Last Sunday was an eventful one in the hearts of

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W. F. Hodnett, Jan. 31: Having been it consend to preach eighteen months, and spend two years at Central College in Artausse 19 in the control of the consending of Black Jack Grove.

A. W. Gibson, Jan. 28: Black Jack has gone on improving. Four or five new bricks have gone up. One or two breaks with the merchants. The father of Bro. Charles Peel died here not long since. He died as he had lived, a true and good man. His devoted wife and affectionate son did all they could for him in his illness. I sat by his bed in his illness. Otten he would shed tears. He knew the destroyer was doing his work. I saw him breathe his last, and I felt that a good man was gone. Our people received us back the second year and are doing a good part for us. We have had no storm, such as Bro. McWhirter experienced, but I maintain my integrity along the old Methodist line in making the chickens squall on my work. My horse and buggy have carried many pounds of butter, eggs, chickens, meat, lard; weil, several things, too numerous to mention. Mr. Editor, we want you to be sure and come to our District Conference, which will be held at Campbell. Bro. Hughes' letter in regard to changing the time of our conference has put some of us to thinking. I voted against the change, but we now have more time for thought on the subject. Bro. Nichols, our new Elder, is making a fine impression on the district. God give him hearth to go forward in his great work. May this year be a great year for the ingathering of souls. Oh, for a new consecration to God, that I may get near men's souls.

To the Undergraduates of the West rexas Conference, Cass of the Third Year:

DEAR BRETHREN: I will make a few suggestions to you about your studies, in reference to the examination next fail.

1 Take up one book at a time. Read it through carefully. Then go back and review and make copious notes on its contents.

2 Pass through the whole course in this way. Preserve all your notes.

3. As late in the conference year as possible, or practicable, take up your notes, (on one book at a time) and give them a careful review three times, endeavoring as best you can to get the principal points in every book fully fixed in your mind. If any of you already have a better plan of study than this, all right pursue your own plan. But be sure to come up well prepared next conference to pass on the course.

R. M. LEATON, Ch'n.

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PETTY, TEXAS, May 5, 1888 A. B. Richards Med. Co., Sherman, Texas: I was a sufferer for a number of years with Itching Piles, and in looking for relief had several physicians and spent considerable

Two applications of your Hunt's Cure cured meentirely, and I take this method of expressing my gratification to you for giving the public so valuable a remedy. Yours, B. H. DIGGE.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Jan. 29—Jno W McMahan, sub. JR Nelson, subs. Jackson B Cox, sub: no sir, you are well up with the majority R M Powers, subs; 2 cards. A P Smith, sub. G R Hughes, subs; 2 cards. G V Gallaway, sub. H T Cunningham, sub. Horace Bishop, thank you. C L Ballard, sub. P C Archer, subs. W F Brinson,

WHAT IS

# SCROFULA

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

# How Can CURED

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Large size, all linen, Huck Towels at 15c. Bleached damask, all linen, Towels, colored border, full size, 20c each. Assorted lot, about 300 dozen, all linen,

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Fine bleached Huck Towels, fancy border, knotted fringe, extra large size, worth 50c this week 35c.

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10-4 Crochet Quilts at 85c per yard. 10-4 Crochet Quilts, extra heavy, our regular \$1.35 quilt, at \$1.05 for this week. 11-4 Marseilles Quilts at \$1.55 this week.

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FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Holland cir, at Holland Feb 9 1 Beiton sta, at Beiton Feb 16, 1 Rogers cir, at Rogers Feb 23, 2

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

VERNON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Navasota sta
Courtney and Plantersville.
Cold Springs cir.
Shepherd mis.
Huntsville sta.
Anderson cir.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Denison cir. Oak Grove. Feb 9, 16
Howe cir. at Howe Feb 16
Pilot Grove cir Feb 23, 2

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Center cir, at Shady Grove ... 2d Sun in Feb
Heckville cir, at Pisgah ... ad Sun in Feb
Meirose cir, at Meirose ... 4th Sun in Feb
Meirose cir, at McIrose ... 1st Sun in March
Carthage cir, at Carthage ... 1st Sun in March
Hemphili mits at Centerview ... 3d Sun in March
Hemphili mits at Centerview ... 3d Sun in March
Lin Flat cir, at Pine Grove ... 5th Sun in March
District stowards meeting at Center ... 1th

District stewards meeting at Center, in the Methodist Church, at 11 o'clock a in J. W. Johnson, P. E.

CAMERON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Lexington cir. at Center Point. Feb 9, 10
Deanville cir. at Deanville Feb 16, 17
Durango cir. at Pleasant Valley Feb 23, 24
Marin sta. March 2, 3
FRED. L. ALLEN, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Cherokee mis ......2d Sun in Feb M. A. BLACK, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Spurger cir, at Village Mills Feb 2, 10
Beaumont sta Feb 11, 2
Or-nge m s, at Blands Feb 13, 14
Orange sta Feb 16, 17
Liberty cir, at Liberty Feb 16, 17
Liberty cir, at Liberty Feb 21, 22
Moscow cir, at Moscow Feb 22, 22
Moscow cir, at Woodville Feb 27, 28
The district stewards will meet in the Methodist Church at Beaumont on the 12th day of February at 2 o'clock p. m.

odist Church at Beaumon.
February at 2 o'clock p. m.
R. M. SPROULE, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Crawford and Valley Mills cir. at
Crawford ... Feb.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Comanche and DeLeon sta.Comanche. Feb 9, 10 Round Mountain mis, New Hope. Feb 16, 17 Comanche cir, Indian Creek. Feb 23, 24 W. T. Mellegin, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND. 

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

He-"The paper says that a crematory is going to be established here" She-'Oh, I am so glad of that! Perhaps it will bring down the price of butter."

No Need of Comment.

Feb 16, 17 Feb 23, 24 March 1, 2 March 8, 9 JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

om, at Prairie Spring.....

Bolivar cir. Columbia and Brazoria. Velasco.

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J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

Webberville cir.

# Texas Christian Advocate.

That's What's the Matter A man may soout, and a man may shout In the Senate or House all day, But he can't make a speech that through ages will reach

Because he ain't built that way, Henry Clay.

MAKE NO MISTAKE .-- If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar medicine, possessing, by virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion and prepa-

Teacher: "Now, children, I will give you three words—boys, bees and bears; and I want you to compose a sentence which will include call three words." Small boy: "I have it." Teacher: "John McCarthy, you may give us your sentence." John McCarthy: "Boys bees bare whin they goes in swimmin."

READERS of the ADVOCATE are referred to the advertisement of The Panhandle Machinery and Improvement Co., Fort Worth, Texas. Read what they say and when you need anything in their line it will pay you to write them for prices.

It is rumored that there is one violent situation in Mr. Howell's forthcoming novel, in which the villain throws the hero's hat out of a window; but the author's friends are confident that he had not resorted to extravagant methods of the sensational romatcers.

### Offensive Breath.

I was afflicted with sore gums and very of-fensive breath until I used one box of Morley's Oridonto, which entirely cured me. The Ori-donto is superior to any dentrifice I have ever used or sold. W. LEAK, Pleasant Point, Tex.

S. Wolff.

Screecher): "Oh, Mr. Puffer, I think your paper is just splended! Last week I advertised in the Screecher for my lost bracelet and I found it the very next day, right on the plano-just where I had left it."

Russian Count—"You nod gall dis winter, do you?" American Freeman—"Huh! If you want too see winter weather in this country that would make all Russia shiver just wait till spring."

Gainesville, Texas, April 2, 1888.—Dr. Thurmond: I cannot find words to express my gratitude for what your wonderful Lone Star Blood Syrup has done for me. I have been suffering for nearly two years with rheumatism in my hips, and it then run down in my legs and pained me so bad I could not walk. My son got for me two bottles of your valuable medicine and I took it according to directions and I now feel scarcely any pain, and I believe one more bottle will entirely cure me. Please send me one more bottle. Yours truly, bottle. Yours truly, ELIZABETH SELLARS.

"Have you hammered brass?" inquired a lady in a St. Paul art store. "Yes'm," remarked the clerk briskly. "I pounded a Chicago drummer once until he didn't know whether he was in Minnesota, or three miles halow. Memobiles

PRESTON'S PECTORAL EYRUP cures Coughs and Colds.

"Henary? W'y, Henery died 'mos' a yeah ago wid a kyarbuncle." "My! It's awful how many gits killed on dem kyars nowadays, wid de bilers bustin' an' a gittin scrunched 'tween de kyar-buncles."

# For Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hoarseness,

and all diseases of the throat and lungs, try CUTLER'S POCKET INHALER AND INHALANT. Superior to anything hitherto used or known. Affording relief in some cases in a few min-utes. For sale by druggists for \$1.00.

Mr. Koracle: "Have you seen the Wolfe collection at the Metropolitan?" Miss Grainger: "Yes. Aren't they lovely? And then those dear little prairie dogs in the next cage are so interesting ton." are so interesting, too.

Gainesville, Texas, Jan. 16, 1888.—I find after two months' use of Dr. Thurmond's Blood Syrup, that it regulates the bowels and gives tone to the digestive apparatus; and gave me a relief and start to improve I found pectfully, It is no humbug. Repectfully, Rev. W. A. Hyde.

Customer (after a shave) - Great Scott! burter, that razor of yours is in a terrible condi-tion! Bather—Yes, sah, I spect it am. It was out to a darnce las' night.

Prevent Attacks of Fever. Prevent Attacks of Fever.

We ask but a giance at this, and it will pay any sufferer from liver complaint, enlarged spicen or ague cake, billious affections of any kind, deranged secretions, prostration from desipation, constipation, dropsy, or any affections where liver, bowels, blood and stomach me involved. A guaranteed cure for all this wass of diseases is offered in J. & C. Maguire's andurango. Brs. are astonished & invalids elighted.

"Poor little boy," she said, sympathetically, to the one-armed urchin, "did you lose your little arm?" "No'm," he replied, tearfully, "I picked it up after the smash-up, and dad, he had it buried."

Used one bottle of Mother's Friend before my first confinement. It is a wonderful remedy. Looked and felt so well afterwards friends remarked it. Would not be without Mother's Friend for any consideration.

MRS. Jos. B. ANDERSON, Ochoopee, Ga. Write The Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

A—This has been a hard year on me. B— Haven't you been able to make both ends meet? A—No; the nearest we come to mak-ing both ends meet in our family is when the baby puts his toes in its mouth.

Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, of Tolu. Cherry and Tar, is the best remedy we have ever found for colds and coughs or for throat and lung diseases. We have used it in our family for years. It always effects speedy

Bigbee—"Wonder what business that man is in? They say he is deaf and dumb." Car-per—"Oh, that's Jack Robinson: why, he re-ceives complaints in a railroad office."

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Bobby (proud of his progress in Latin)—
"Pop, what's the Latin for people?" Father
—"I don't know." Bobby (loudly)—"Populi." Father (fiercelv)—"What do you mean,
you young scamp? Lie, do 1? I've half a not o 1 to baste you?"

### Horsford's Acid Phosphate For Impared Vitality and weakened energy, is wonderfully successful.

Lady (engaging new lady's maid)—"Yes, I'll engage you; but remember! I allow no followers." Applicant—"O, that's all right, madam! I can put up with the master's friends."

Pozzoni's Complexion Powder is universally klown and everywhere esteemed as the only Powder that will improve the complexion, eradicate tan, freekies, and all skin diseases.

Brown—"Just think of it! even our sliver dollar has a woman's face on it." Smith— "That may be; but every one I take home has a woman's hands on it.

A Standard Medical Remedy, Pond's Extract. It cures Pain, Injuries, Biecding of all kinds. Sold only in Bottles with Buff Wrapper

Smith—I understand that Jobson's wife makes it pretty warm for him. Somebody saw her chasing him around the house with a bootjack the other day. Jones—Sad! I pity the poor man. By the way, do you remember her high school graduation essay ten years ago? Smith—No. What was it about? Jones—it was a beautiful thing. The subject was "Repose of Character."

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Boston Cousin (in Chicago): "What a lucky girl you are Abby, to catch that rich widower. You'll be the envy of all Wabash Avenue. I heard two or three girls say to day they'd like to be in your shoes." The Chicago yourg lady smiles sweetly, but when she is aione she is heard to neutrer under her breath: "Two or three girls in my shoes! The hateful things! Two or three! The idea!"

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Mrs. Gad (running in late at hight to obrave row some mustard for a plaster)—Dearie me. Mrs. Gadb. what on airth hez happened to ye? Cryin'? Mrs. Gabb—Boo-hoo! I can't ! elp it. Such a disappointment! And everything all ready—bo-hoo-hoo! Mrs. Gad—But what went wrong? Mrs. Gabb—That surprise party. It—it didn't come!

> will T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish,
> "I La., writes: "Permit me to say to the public
> you that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my practice and find it to be a good medicine in Pleurisy and Pneumonia. Nothing to equal it to relieve pain."

Two old Irishmen-Democrats, of course had been commiserating together over the result of the national election. Finally, one, with a burst of optimism, excialmed: "Sure, and it wasn't so much of a victory, after all." "No." said the other, still mouinful; "but what a terrible defate!"

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 18, 1887.—To the editor of the Morning Register: With a respectful request to thank Dr. W. J. Thurmond publicly for his wonderful Lone Star Catarra Cure, which has had a wonderful effect on my ten-year-old son, who, since his birth, has been a great sufferer from Catarra, and all tried remedies did him no good, whereas one single bottle of the Lone Star Catarra Cure effected a radical cure. Such a boon should be widely known and gratefully acknowledged.

Russian Count—"You nod gall dis winter.

WEST FROOK, NORTH CAROLINA

WEST FROOK, NORTH CAROLINA, Sept 6.b, 1886.

DR A. T. SHALLENBERGER,
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Respectfully yours, W. W. Monroe.

John Dumpsey—"Ma, what makes you cry, too?" Mrs. Dumpsey—"Because it always pains me to have to chastise my darling." Johnny (sarcastically)—"Well, ma, why don't you wear a thick, soft glove?"

For coughs, colds and all the pulmonary ail-ments most common among children. Moriey's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, of Tolu, Cherry and Tur is a pleasant and certain cure.

Chicago -Do your people here in the East buy your beef on the hoot? Lowell-I should say not. From the samples I get I should think they bought their beef on the

A sudden change of weather will often bring on a cough. The irritation which in-duces coughing is quickly subdued by taking Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, of Tolu, Cherry and Tar, a simple and effective cure for all Threat troubles.

Fledgeby (to his sister Ethel)—What do you think would please Belinda Simpson best, Ethel? I want to send her some little reminder, don't you know, on Christmas, Ethel—Why don't you offer her yourself, Jack? I heard her say yesterday she needed a boa and a musif, and you would do for both.



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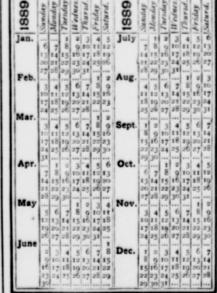
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# Church Motices.



MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Kigore cir, at Danville Pies Rocks.

Kigore cir, at Danville Peb 9, 10
Church Hill cir, at Oakiard Feb 14, 17
Troupe and Overton cir, at Troupe Peb 23, 24
Marshail sta, at Marshail March 9, 10
Henderson sta, at Henderson March 16, 17
Henderson cir at Marvin Chapel March 23, 24
T. P. SMITH, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

PRINCE'S BAY, N. Y., April 1, 1887.
"My wife was fully relieved. We recommen
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J. W. Androvath. "We have ourselves used Compound Oxygen.
We confidently recommend it."
HOMER A. KING,
Of Ecangelist and Herald, Springfield, Mass.
DARLINGTON, S. C., February 7, 1886.
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ACHILL'S, Kan., April 22 1887.

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ALMOND, N. Y., May 20, 1887.

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WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND East Waco cir. at Battle Institute... Feb 9, 10
Thornton, at Thornton... Feb 16, 17
Wortham, at Wortham... Feb 23, 24
Dresden, at Dresden... Mar 2, 3
Bosqueville, at Bosqueville..... Mar 9, 10
SAM'L P WRIGHT, P. K. CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT

Kosse cir. at Kosse. Feb 9, 10
Wheelock cir. at Wheelock Feb 16, 17
Madisonville cir and East Madison mis, at
Madisonville. Feb 23, 24
Millican a d Wellborn, at Millican March 23, 24
Millican ad Wellborn, at Millican March 16, 17
Fairfield cir. Harmony March 16, 17
Fairfield cir. Fairfield March 23, 24
Buffalo cir. Buffalo March 30, 31
I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

Killeen cir, at Rogers. Feb 23, 2
Killeen cir, at Killeen March 2
North Belton cir, at Cedar Creek March 9, 1
South Belton cir, at Wilson's Valley Mar 16, 1
O'Enaville c r, at O'Enaville March 30, 2
Salado cir, at Salado March 30, 2 HORACE BISHOP, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND San Diego mis, at San Diego Feb le Mineral City mis, at Mineral City Feb le ALANSON BROWN, P. E.

Detroit J. C. WEAVER, P. E. M. A. BLACK, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND
White or, at Poolville Feb 9, 10
Granbury, at Granbury Feb 13.
Weatherford, at Weatherford Feb 16, 17
Weatherford oir, at Holders Chapel. Feb 23, 24
Springtown and Goshen at Goshen March 2, 3
toonsville and Jacksboro, at March 9, 10
Palo Pinto and Mineral Wells, at
Picasant Valley March 16, 17
Eastland cir, at Gunsight March 23, 24
Desdemona cir, at Le. demona March 23
Strawa mis, at Strawn March 40, 31
Lipan cir, at New Salem April 6, 7
Acton mis, at — April 6, 7
Acton mis, at — April 16, 7
Acton mis, at — April 13, 14
Finis cir, at — April 13, 14
Finis cir, at — April 17
Graham sta, at — April 17
Graham sta, at — April 17
B. M. STEPHENS, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND 
 Ben Franklin cir
 Feb 9, 10

 Gober cir
 Feb 16, 11

 Maxey mis
 Feb 23, 24
 Gober Cir. Mar 2,
Maxey mis .... Mar 2,
Stephenville cir ... J. M. Binkly, P. E. 

ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. reckinridge cir, at Wayland ..... Albany sta

Big Springs sta

Colorado sta

Lytle mis, at Teoumseh

Buffalo dap cir. at Lemon's Gap

Anson mis, at Prairie V.ew

Haskell mis, at Haskell

Belle Plain and Baird cir

Cottonwood cir, at Hickman's

Sipe Springs cir. pe Springs cir weetwater mis..... Delegates to district conference

. Feb 2

Collinsville cir. Collinsville ...... Mar 1, W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. JOHN A. WALLACE, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Temple sta, at Temple
Taylor sta, at Taylor.
Round Rock cir. at Hutto
Burnet sta, at Burnet.
Burnet sta, at Providence.
Liberty Hill cir. at Leander.
Florence cir. at Florence.
Corn Hill cir. Kaufman sta. Feb 9, 16
Forney cir, at Forney Feb 16, 17
Mesquite cir, at Mesquite Feb 23, 24
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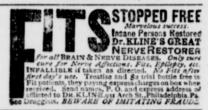
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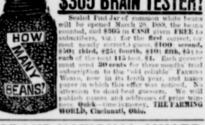
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Once, on grim Golgotha's brow, Mark 15;22, But in every nation now. Rev. 14:6. Then, a thing of curse and pain, Gal. 3:13. Now a type of life again. John 3:14, 15.

Cross of gold and cross of light, 1 Cor. 15:3. Shine by day-illume the night. Matt. 4:16. O'er the sea, and o'er the land, John 8:12. Beacon light for heaven's strand. Rev. 2:10. Wonderful, O Christ, thou art, Isa. 9:6.

Well thou hast performed thy part; Col. 2:14. Cross and crown now linked as one, Eph.2:16. Triumph of God's redeeming Son. Heb. 12:2. In thy poised finger white, Isa. 52.11. Raise, O church of God, this light; Matt. 5:16.

Lift it high and let it shine, Isa. 52:13.

Symbol of victory divine. Gal. 6:14.

### -E. S. Ufford BE SERIOUS.

Matthew Henry tells a story of a great statesman in Queen Elizabeth's time who re ired from public life in his latter days and gave himself up to serious thought. His former gay companions came to visit him, and told him he was becoming melancholy. "No," he replied, "I am serious; for all are serious round about me. God is serious in observing us, Christ is serious in interceding for us, the Spirit is serious in striving with us, the truths of God are serious, our spiritual enemies are serious in their efforts to ruin us, and why, then, should not you or I be serious, too?" Sare enough, why not! Don's trifle. ' Never make a jest of sacred things. Never mock those who are serious and in earn est about their souls. The time may tone, and unkind word, a wrong, a come when you will count those happy whom you laughed at-a time when your laughter will be turned into sorrow, and prayer, and send it up to God. Disyour mockery into heaviness. Whatever closures you may not make to man you you please to laugh at, don't laugh at religion. Contempt of holy things is the little for your great matter; God is not high road to infidelity. Once let a man begin to make a jest and joke of any part of Christianity, and soon you may hear that he has turned out a downright unbeliever. Have you really made up your mind to this? Have you fairly looked in to the gulf which is before you if you persist in despising religion? Call to mind the words of David: 'The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God.' The fool,

### but he has never proved it." CHRIST POSSESSED.

and none but the fool! He has said it,

"Can you tell me," asked a clerical friend of mine of a candida'e for missionary work, "what justification is?" The man gave to the question a satis factory reply. "And what," pursued my friend, "is sanctifica 'ton?" "Sanctification," said the candidate, the fire kind ling in his look as he spoke, "sanctification is a God-possessed soul, sir."

No truer answer could be given. It is one thing to possess Christ-it is a very different thing to be possessed by Christ. In the one case we have life, but in the other we have life triumphant. If God is in possession, Satan is cast out, for "what concord hath Christ with Belial, and what agreement bath the temple of God with idols" (II Cor. vi:10)

It is to be feared that of this most bless ed and high privilege of God possession. many Christians know comparatively lit tle; yet it is the one secret both of holiness and of safety, for where God is not there sin and Satan are, just as where light is not, there darkness inevitably is. Amid the ten thousand snares that beset our path heavenward, there is absolutely no security except to obey our Lord's own words: "Abide in me, and I in you;" to be, as some one has put it, at once "Christ inclosed and Christ indwelt." -The Rec. E. W. Moore.

Tired fathers, weary mothers, when is is your happy day coming? Long since you expected it to dawn. It is not here yet, nor will it ever be so long as you do not determine that it shall be to day. This failure to take comfort as you pass along life's pathway, but ever looking later pathway, but ever looking forward for all enjoyment of good, is throwing away the real sweets of life. You may as well attempt to store up summer sunshine to warm in winter, or bottle moonshine for cloudy nights. The real and only true way is to find in the present all the good God gives us. Our whole lives may be filled with joy if we are only willing to learn that in all good work there is profit, in all scrrow are some compensation. Make the most of to-day, and your future will grow brighter and brigh er as you step into it. Let the old saying that "Man never is, but all gray to be, blessed." he preach the was licensed to preach. He soon removed to wississipple, and was admitted a member of that conference. He traveled various circuits in that state and Louisiana. In 1854 he located and removed to Montgomery. Tesas, where he resided till called home. For several years some compensation. Make the most of to-day, and your future will grow brighter and brigh er as you step into it. Let the old saying that "Man never is, but all gray to be, blessed." he proven false by forward for all enjoyment of good, is alway to be, blessed," be proven false by your finding in the present all the full ne-s of blessing it really possesses. - Selected.

# WHAT CHARITY MRANS.

We often use the word charity while failing to catch and appreciate the full ness and beauty of its meaning; use it as synonym for beneficence, when its mean ing arises higher and has a far wider sweep. Acts of a noble and praiseworthy beneficence may not be acts of charity. One may feed the hungry and clothe the naked; he may build and endow hospitals and institutions of learning, and may largely relieve human suffering, and yet know nothing of the scriptural charity. Charity means love. It is the word used by the Master in the

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days of his incarnation and suffering to express his redeeming love for man; it is the word used by inspiration to express the love of the redeemed for their R; deemer—the love that prompts the song of thanksglving on earth and the eternal aspirations of heavenly praise. We illustrate the true meaning of scriptural charity only when we feed the hungry, clothe the naked, minister to the wants of the suffering, and do good to all men as we have opportunity, because we love

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KENDALL,—Wesley Ross. son of J. W. and M. as we have opportunity, because we love

it must be clear and free from distractions. The intent of our devotion is to welcome God to our hearts. Now, where shall we entertain Him if the rooms be full, thronged with cares and turbulent passions? The spirit of God will not endure to be crowded up together with the world in our strait lodgings; a holy vacuity must make way for Him in our bosoms. The divine pattern of devotion, in whom the Godhead dwelt bodily, retires. into the mount to pray; he that carried heaven with him would even thus leave the world below him. Alas! how can we hope to mount up to heaven in our thoughts if we have the clogs of earthly cares hanging at our heels?- Bishop Hall.

Learn to entwine with prayers the small cares, the triffing sorrows, the little wants of daily life. Whatever affects you-be it a changed look, an altered wound, a demand you cannot meet, a sorrow you cannot disclose-turn it into can make to the Lord. Men may be too too great for your small ones. Only give yourself to prayer, whatever be the occasion that calls for it .- Selected.

# Marriages.

BANKS-MELENDY—At the residence of the bride's mother, in White Oaks, N. M., on Jan. 20, 1820, by S. W. Thomas, Mr. L. J. Banks and Miss Eddie May Melendy—all of White Oaks.

FURGERSON-PATTON.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. A. B. Patton, on Jan. 10, 1829, Mr. W. J. Furgerson and Miss Fannie Patton—all of Chireno, Nacogdoches county.

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NEWTON-GOSSETT.—At the residence of the bride's father, Judge Gossett, at Crockett, Jan. 22, 1889, by the Rev B. R. Botton, Mr. Allen Newton and Miss Josie Gossett.

PAYNE-MCCLAIN.—At Moody, Jan. 10, 1889, by Rev 4. W Owens, Mr. O. V [Payne and Miss Billa McClain—all of Moody, McLennan county.

PARKS-BELFORD —At the residence of 'Squire Parkeston, Jan. 23, 1889, by Rev. A. F. Hendrix, Mr. Jesse Parks and Miss Alma Belford—all of Kaufman county.

NOWLIN-DAVIDSON.—At the residence of the bride's father, Wm. Davidson, in Jonah, Williamson county, Jan. 16, 1889, by Rev. J. S. Tunnell, Dr. Bethel Nowlin and Miss Mollie M. Davidson—all of Jonah, Texas.

WILLIAM 40N-HAZELWOOD.—At the residence

WILLIAM 40N-HAZELWOOD.—At the residence of Mr. T. S. Hazelwood, Jan. 23, Rev. L. G. Watkins offliating, Dr. H. F. Williamson and Miss Stella Hazelwood—all of Layaca county, Texas.

RLDER-DOWNS .- At the Methodist Church in Rev. L. G. Watkins, Mr. H. B. Elder, of Cheap side, and Miss Colla C. Downs, of Leesville. COZART-SEED—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. C. Reed, Jan. 16, 1889, by Rev. Sam. C. Vaughan, Mr. W. H. Cozart and Miss Anna A. Reed—all of Leon county, Jexas.

HAWKINS-MCDONALD—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. McDonald, Jan 23, 1889, by Rev. Fam. C. Vaughan, Mr. E. T. Hawkins and Miss Rosa McDonald—all of Mad-is in county, Texas.

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JOHNSON-CLARK.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Clark, on Jan. 29, 1829, by Rev. W. A. Gilleland, Mr. W. O' Johnson and Miss Molife L. Clark—all of Parker county, Texas. BATES-STINNETT.-At the residence of Mr

BATES-STINETT.—AI the residence of Mr. Rus Lindsey, the bride's brother in-law, Jan. 24, 1889, by Rev. J. E. Vinson. Dr. Thos. G. Bates, of Anna, and Mss Emma Stinnett, of Mantua Collin county, Texas.

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SUSAN H. CROUCH. REAGAN, TEXAS.

BOLIN.—In memoriam of my dear father, Frank M Bolin, who died Jan 7, 1889: To know him was to love him. fer he was noble, good and true. F-rewell, dear paps, but not forever Th-u shalt ever be remembered with love and affection. Farwell, farewell, till we meet in heaven His devoted daughter, CATHARINE. SAN SABA, Texas.

Bennow.—Amanda Jane Benbow was born in Grant county, Indiana, May 19, 1849; united in marriage to Isaac E Benbow Aug 28, 1867; professed faith in Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1868 She died of consumpt on at her home near Corn Hill, Texas, at 12 o'c'ock p. m. Jan 8, 1889. Shedleaves a husband and five children to mourn her absence. Sister Benbow was faithful as wife and mother and a devout Christian. She died in great peace. "Ressed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; ea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." J. S. TUNNELL

HEALS INFLAMMATION, OLD SORES,

KENDALL -Wesley Ross. son of J. W. and M them with the same kind of love felt for us by the exalted Master when he died for our redemption and salvation. As the charity or love felt by him for us covers our many sins, so our charity for others should cover theirs.—Interior.

WITHOUT DISTRACTIONS.

As the soul must be clean from sin, so it must be clear and free from distractions.

KENDALL,—Wesley Ross. son of J. W. and M. A. & Kendall, was born in Grayson county, Texas, Oct 15, 1886, and died at his home in Clay county, Texas, Jan. 19, 1889. The little thread of life was snapped, and the pure spirit has gone to God. Daring little Ross, his sufferly swell greet, yet he bore them with part now he is at rest with the many oved ones who have gone before. He was a precious little child, a sweet and beautiful flower, laded on earth to bloom in neaven, leaving father, mother, sisters and brothers with bleeding hearts. Yet they mourn not as to when he was not hope, for they feel that he is watening and waiting for them. His sisters.

whom the Godhead dwelt bodily, retires and sisters, and finally bring them all home to heaven. C. C. WILLIAMS.

In heaven they are the control of th

HARTLY.—Bro. E. Foster Hartly was born Dec. 10, A. D. 1848 in Hampbrey county, Tennesses. He was happily married to M.ss Lucy A. Hulme, May II. A. D. 1870. He was converted and Joined the M. E. Church, South in 1871 under the minist y of Rev. Wm. Hay. Bro. Hartly moved to Lamar county. Texas. Dec 15, 1883. He settled on Emberson Prairie, near Mount Tabor, in which society he cast his lot under the ministry of the writer. During his histian life he served the church as steward, superintendent of Sunday-school. In these offices he served the church faithfully. Our brother was a true man of God, He was de voted to the church of his choice. He was an affectionate husband, a devited father to his children; was a true friend—one that could be relied on. Bro. Hartly passed sweetly from abort to rest Jan. 13, 1889, aged forty years one mouth and three days. May God bless the wife and children. Rest, brother, till we come to see thee in heaven.

HUGES—Sister Dora Hughes, daughter of Bro and Sister Lohmann, died at her home. West fork, Cald well county, Texas, an Monday, Jan 7, 1889, aged thirty three years four months and twenty-one days. In July the past year she be came sick of the typhoid fever, and had not been quite well since then on Jan 4 she became very ill and announced that her end was near. She was ready to go home to unite with her dear Savior, to whom she had given her heart of love. Although it was hard to part from her two children and a loving husband it was God's will. She took the children, kessed them, and gave them to her father and mother, and departed to that glor ous world above dister Hughes was a consistent Christian, and for a number of years a member of the German Methodist Episcopal Church, Scuth Rest on, dear Sister Hughes, thy sufferings are over Husband, parents, sisters, brothers, relatives, all live for God, and you shall meet again, where sorrow and parting shall be no more. Huggs-Sister Dora Hughes, daughter of Bro

PARISH — Mrs. Frances Parish passed from the church miditant to the church triumphant Jan 20, 1889, in the sixty-sixth year of her age. Sister Parish was a native of Tenne-see, but came to Texas thirty-five years ago, and lived in Moretson county until her death. She was a member of the church and had been since she was quite young and one who knew her well, says she was one of the most consistent members he ever saw. She expressed hersel as being ready togo, saving she knew she would enter into the rest and Joy of heaven. She had no fears as to the future, but suffering much in her sickness she expected the death struggle would be painful, and seemed to want it over. But when the final hour came, instead of an agony of pain, her suffering seemed to diminish, and she "fell on sleep." May the family flosily be an unbroken one in the mansions of God. The funeral took place from her home on Monday, 21st instant, conducted by Rev. W. K. Turner.

J. H. Chambliss. ----

POWELL.—Miss P. Mable Powell, ared sixteen years, six months and five days, died of typhoid malarial fever, 5 a. m., Jan 26, 189. The subject of this notice was converted under the preaching of Rev. Sam J. Franks, in a meeting hold by 'r R J Perry, in her feurteenth year. The testimony of her pare is, is 'hat she m-intained an unblemished Christi in character, and was a dutiful and affectionate daughter. Her remains were deposited in the cemetery at Gatesville, on Sund by 27th inst., witnessed by many sampath zing friends and weep ng reightives. The writer felt prefoundly as he thought of the sleeping dust of Dr. Perry brait this fresh grave, and the joy of his spirit in receiving to the society of the church triumphant the spirit of the beautiful calld whom he received into the church on earth when she was converted. This fruit of grapel seed sown by Bro. Franks has been early garnered. Her parents sorrow in hone; the church has fresh credentials, a dithe gospel triumphs. To God be all the glory. "Farth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal". POWELL - Miss P. Mable Powell, aged sixteen GATESVILLE Toxas. W. R. D. STOCKTON.

dom of heaven."

EEON SONFIEL.

FEUTRE S—A other good woman has fallen on sleep and entered into her rest. Mrs. Mary O Feutress, nee Hardeman, was born in Hardeman, obstity, Tenn., June S 1822 came to Texas in 1835, but went to Cincinnant, O, in 1836, where she finished her education and became a member of the M thodis: shurch. Thence back to exas, where, on June 18, 1840, in Bastrop county she united in marriage with Dr. James Feutress; thence to Prairie Lea, Caldwell county, where they fived till God called them to their reward. sister Feutress assisted in the organization of the church at Pra rie Lea, in about 1849, and was its last surviving member. Faithfully she I ved and eace-fully died at her home, July 13, 1888, aged sixty-six years. The was a lade of culture intelligent, hosp table and devout; the friend of the courch and a helper in every good cause. She is greatly missed in the communit, where she lived so long and so well. One of the last acts of her life was in the interest f higher education, leaving a handsome bequest to the Southwestern University. Many friends tollowed her to the grave, and many will greet her on the other shore.

John S, Gillett.

Hall.—Mattie M, Hall, daughter of Francis

but while we still inner on the horse of time she is without brother bother who went sometime be able in the problem of the went of the still the problem of the problem of

II, 180. In 186 I took her to my home in Pseasant Hill. La., and p aced her in a school for g ris under Mrs. Rebecca Jordan In 188 she met with D. Thompson, then a young medica sturent. They loved each other with a pure and holy love, and on March 14, 1872, in Marrison county, Texas, I Joined them to, ether in holy matrimeny. It was a happy marriage. They surely kept and performed the vow and coverant between them make, and fixed in perfect over any peace together till death gevered feet dove any peace together till death gevered rect over any peace together till death gevered the ties that held them together here. A daughter in her six eenth year and a sen in h s four teenth, live to suffer the loss of their mother May the Lord protect them. I think it was in the fall of 1869, at a meeting held at Belle Bower, on the Keachle circuit, Louislana Conference, when the Spirit of the Lord cause in great lower among the

great power among the people, she was borr into the kingdom of God. Naturally affection ate, she was filled with joy unspeakable when the love of God was shed abroad in her heart. ate, she was filed with joy unspeakable when the love of God was shed abroad in her heart. Love so annazing, so divine capity ated her heart, her life, her all I baptized her and re-eved her into the chur h. From then till her work was finished and she entered into the rest prepared for the people of took her life was devoted to Christ and his church. Her faith in Christ was not distinguished by wordy demonstration, but by a consistent Christian walk and a zeal for good works, which knew no abate ent. And yet she was as the light anniher jiy as the waves of the sea. Always cheir ful and hippy herself, her presence was a reflief to the gloomy and desponder. It was wonderful to see the patience, fortunde and cheerfulness with which she passed torough so many four nights of wake biness and suffering, he hid the Spirit of the Master and she endured it all for dis sake who suffered for her. No ourman or word of complaint escaped her lips. Like wis no bur en to her. Although she did not live long, she ived much. She enjived greatly the true the beautiful and the good, both in nature and in grace. She seemed scar ely to know there was anything in the word but good. For her the lilles of the field were arraied in beauty. The variety of bautiful it wers that adorred her home were fit embens of the graces that made her life a thought word but good. For her the lilles of the field were arraied in beauty. The variety of bautiful it wers that adorred her home were fit embens of the graces that made her life a thought he so the hearmony of that he that made swett moste an around. But she is gone, 6 of they, my seter; we will try to come to thee.



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He-Well, I promise i'll be there; I give you my word as a gentleman. She-Oh, your own word will be quite sufficient.

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Mrs. Smith: "What do you suppose makes the new minister so undersized." He looks as if he hadn't got his growth." Mrs. Bascom: "I dumno, but I kind o'suspecthe was brought up on the Shorter Catechism."

Wheezel wheezel wheezel What a wretched disease Ashma is, to be sure. It is painful to the patient and painful to those who hear his labored breathings. And yet a remedy is offered that is at once cheap and effective. It is Peruna, backed by Manalin. Both sold by druggists everywhere. Only \$1 a bottle.

At a smoking concert: Basso—Yes, I've just bought a capital estate in Surrey. Join our party? Shooting over a thousand acres? Flute (modestly)—A thousand agres? Oh. I should never be able to hit at that distance!

viding for an inquiry into the so-called beef and pork trust or combine. The resolution inclosed declares that the trust is charged with centralizing the beef and pork product in Kansas City and Chicago, so as to give the trust the entire control of the trade of the whole country in these products. Gov. Humphrey is requested to lay the matter before the governors of the states especially interested and invite a convention composed of three senators and five representatives from each legislature of the interested States, with the purpose of securing co-operation among these States and uniform and effective laws against the monopoly. As the Arkansas legislative session is limited to fifty days, early action is desired so that the convention may meet by March 1. Gov. Ross is requested to lay the matter before the legislature. The stock interest of Texas is more deeply interested in obtaining relief from the combine than any other State.

The finished work of the legislature for about one month foots up a law paying the mileage and per diem of members, a law providing for the contingent expenses of the legislature, one pistol law taking away the enforced imprisonment feature, and two laws changing the time of holding district courts.

Texas Casualties.

C. S. Boutwell, near Cotulia, was shot in the arm by accidental discharge of his gun and bled to death. Mr. Cowan, a Van Zandt county farmer, committed suicide.

Charles Balch, near Walnut Springs, while temporarily insane, killed his wife and him-self. They were buried in one grave. Miss Lang, a Hill county school teacher, switched a refractory urchin and was met by Mrs. M. E. Thompson, the boy's mother, and severely beaten. The case is in the courts. Ed. Vaughan, a brakeman, slipped and fell between cars at Ennis and was run over and killed. He is the son of G. W. Vaughan of Waxahachie.

By the accidental discharge of a gun the little son of Mr. Thos. Kimbrough, living near Pottsboro, had his arm almost torn off. Ed. Davis, a negro, was drowned at the Caldwell crossing of North Bosque, near

Auctioneer M. A. Bassett, of Texarkana, fell down stairs and broke his arm. Amputation became necessary and he died from its effects.

The residence of Joe Barron, near Palmer, was destroyed by fire, cremating the baby of Mr. Wm. Dorn.

A passenger train on the Fort Worth and Denver was ditched near Clarendon, result-ing in burning engineer Cureton badly about the face and Wm. Shelley so badly that he died in a few hours.

Jack Henderson jumped from a train, at Navasota, and his neck was broken. He was railroad employee.

Mrs. A. Howell, of Grand Prairie, Dallas county, has been adjudged insane. A Lovelady item is to the effect that Jim Douglass and Bill Wood went into the overflowed bottom of Trinity river hunting in a boat. A norther sprang up, the boat became unmanageable and they both took to a tree. During the night, numbed by cold, Douglass fell out and was drowned, and when Woods was found next day floating about in his boat he was almost frozen.

John Cash, of Gainesville, died, from an

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Fires.—A house belonging to P. H. Lainus, on Broadway and Rusk street, Gainsville, destroyed; loss \$2000 The Barrett building, Terrell, occupied by three business firms destroyed; loss about \$7000. The Cooperative store and a gin, at Poetry, Kaufman county, destroyed; J. E. Fletcher and J. O. Moseley arrested, charged with setting the fire. Four business houses on the east side of the square. Hamilton, Texas, were destroyed; loss \$2000 to \$5000. Two residence houses belonging to Mrs. Della Ross, burned at Marshail. Potter's livery stable at Brenham burned; loss \$4000. Sid Tolbert's house, at Celina, Denton county, destroyed; loss \$1500. The Santa Fa machine shops burned at Galveston; loss \$75000 to \$125,000.

Business Straits.—H. B. Whiteworth,

BUSINESS STRAITS.—H. B. Whiteworth, Stephenville; attached. Armstrong & Delfield, Gainesville, boots and snoes; assigned. Bonds & Lyons, Terrell; attached. Hunstable & Moore, boots and shoes, Dallas, assigned. R. T. Holton, tinner; attached at Greenville. G. W. Crump, drugs; assigned at Gordonville.

Go where you will, you will find people using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and unanimous in its praise. I suffered most severely from rheumatism during winter. After using Salvation Oil two days the pain entirely subsided, and now I am a well man.

Texas Incidents.

Hill county issued 216 marriage licenses during 1888.

The horses of Hill county have blind staggers to a noticeable extent.

The Dalias Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is making commendable progress. A bill has been drafted and sent to Austin by a committee. Decatur is moving for a canning factory.

The people of Arlington want a weekly

The late cold weather killed many sheep. Fort Worth sends up a bill to the Legisla-ture to make abandonment of wives by hus-bands a misdemeanor.

Mrs. Barnett, of Stephenville, Fannin county, Texas, while disrobing to retire, found in her bosom a centipede about three inches long. She supposed it had been in her dress all day and thinks it got into her clothing from the wood that was brought for the morning fire. ing fire.

our party? Shooting over a thousand acres plant of the property of the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the property of the property of the contr Major A. C. Irvine, of Gainesville, says in

a line of youth and female beauty, extending entirely across the west side and south end of the building on the second floor, formed ready for the evening's drill. Each lady taking her position according to height, beginning with the tallest and ending with the lowest. Each lady carries a banner handsomely mounted and ornamented, and on each of which is either printed or painted in silver and gold letters the name of the firm or business represented. When the clear, loud voice of Col. Kreitsinger called out, "Forward, march," the long line of brilliantly attired ladles began to move, and for half an hour their military movements, obeying promptly each command of the Colonel, marching in single and double file, and passing and repassing in every portion of the house, excited the admiration and delight of every person present. The philharmonic band was in attendage." every person present. The philharmonic band was in attendance."

Pryor Hays, of McKinney, has a cow which brought him a caif with two distinct heads. Pryor is coming to the Dallas fair.

C. L. Broome and Tom White, two citizens of San Angelo, while hunting in the Devil's river country last week, shot and killed an old deer that was clearly branded on the shoulder with the figures 1864.

Mr. John H. Ogden of the Y. M. C. A., who conducts devotions at the Dallas jail on Sunday. last week received through the mail a costly Bible, the present of the prisoners, many of whose hears he has softened. He feels very grateful for the gift.

A mass meeting of citizens was held at LaGrange, Texas, Feb. 1, for the purpose of appointing committees to arrange for the entertainment of the members of Green's Brigade, who will have their annual reunion there Feb. 21. The meeting was largely attended, and everybody was enthusiastic, so that success is certain. The chairman of the meeting was instructed to invite Gov. L. S. Ross to be present as a guest of the city.

"It's only a question of time," and a short time, too, as to when your rheumatism will yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it.

Miscellaneous.

In Alliance matters in Georgia the sensa-tion is the resignation of R. M. Jackson, President of the Georgia Farmers' Alliance, which has been brought about because of charges of usurpation of power. Jackson has been looked upon as their candidate for governor because of his position.

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The Secretary of the Treasury sent to the Senate a response to the Plumb resolution calling for a detailed statement of all bond purchases made by the government since March 4, 1885, and also all offers to sell bonds which were rejected since that date. The following is a recapitulation: Grand total of bond purchases—Four per cents: Amount, \$56,724,102; accrued interest, \$324,012; total cost, \$72,651,827; average net price, \$127,505; Four and a haif percents: Amount, \$68,561,-650; accrued interest, \$354,928; total cost, \$74,162,861; average net price, \$107,652 Rejected—four and a haif coupons, \$5,487,050; 44/58 registered, \$107,871,400; 48 coupons, \$9,700,100; 43 registered, \$122,849,650.

The Oklahoma bill has passed the House. Among its provisions is one reciting that nothing in the act organizing the territority shall be construed to authorize any person to enter upon or occupy any of the lands in the Cherokee quitet and Oklahoma proper for settlement or otherwise till after the Indian Territory and commissioners provided for in the bill have concluded an agreement to that effect. After the agreement has been made it shall be laid before the President, who is authorized and required to issue his proclamation declaring such relinquished lands open to settlement and fix the time from and after which such lands may be taken. It is provided that any person who may enter upon any parts of lands contrary to those previous and prior to the time fixed by the President's proclamation shall not be permitted to make entry upon any lands or lay any claim thereto in this territory.

The commissioner of pensions has advised the secretary of the interior that there will

In this territory.

The commissioner of pensions has advised the secretary of the interior that there will be a deficiency in the amount necessary for the payment of pensions for the fiscal year over and above existing appropriations of about \$8,000,000, and asks that necessary steps be taken to secure the immediate consideration of the matter by congress to prevent the stoppage of payment for pensions.

Secretary Bayard is expecting a proposition

Secretary Bayard is expecting a proposition from Prince Bismarck for a conference in re-gard to Samoan affairs in a few days.

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Serator Coke has reported from the committee on commerce a proposed amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill directing the secretary of war to appoint a board of three army engineers to make a careful examination of the northwest coast of the Gulf of Mexico, west of 18 deg. 6 mis. west longitude, and select the most advantageous place for a deep water harbor, capable of accomo dating the largest ocean-going vessel.

Mrs. Lacy Ferguson, over seventy five years old, has been sentenced to hang by a St. Louis

The various divisions of the committee getting up the great centennial celebration of Washington's first inaugration as president, to occur in New York next April, have been at work in earnest during the week. The general plan will be to repeat as nearly as possible the procedure of the ceremony on that day in 1789. President Harrison and his cabinent will be met, as Washington was, by a de-

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A Dublin (Ireland) telegram, Jan. 21, says: Mr. O'Brien was to day lodged in jail to undergo a sentence of four months imprisonment imposed on him at Carrick-on Suir for offenses under the crimes act. When ordered to remove his civilian clothing and don the prison garb, Mr. O'Brien refused to obey the order, whereupon he was seized by warders and his clothing was forcibly removed.

His beard was then shaved off. He made desperate resistance, and was exhausted by his efforts to prevent the removal of his clothing. The prostration of Mr. O'Brien after his struggle with the wardens was so severe that it was deemed best to summon a priest to him.

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The nationalists are greatly agitated over the treatment of Mr. O'Brien. It is stated that he was severely injured on the body during the struggle with the warders, and that he is still much prostrated. He wears only a shirt, refusing to keep on the prison garb.

John O'Connor and Thomas Condon, members of parliament for Tipperary, were sentenced to imprisonment for four months, without hard labor, for inciting tenants not to pay rent. to pay rent.



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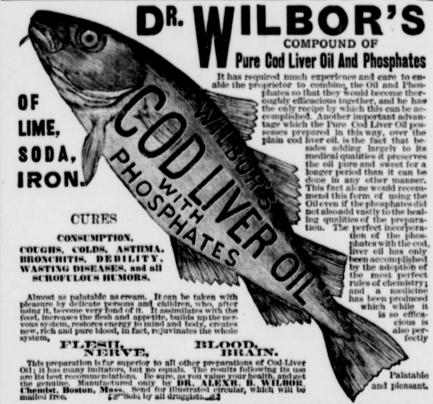
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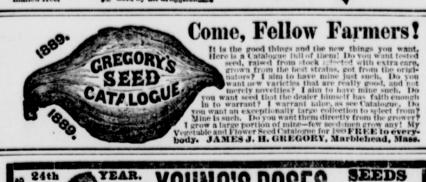


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