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mistake, but it is a big one, nevertheless.

tendance on the quarterly meeting. Our Ladies' Aid Society is doing a good work in the seating of our beautiful church. God bless them and all the work.

W. H. Brown, Feb. 3: Our first quarterly meeting was held at this place last Saturday and Sunday. Our presiding elder was present and held the conference and preached four of his great big sermons, administered the sacrament and held a love-feast. All the work was done in the Spirit of Christ, indeed the people were made to feel that they were in the presence of a man of God. I do not know how a man could make a failure at this place with W. D. Monntcastle as presiding Methodist Church is the strongest here.

report some progress in material in terests. Item number one: My stewards have raised among themselves \$225 toward our bonus of \$250 for the location of the l the district parsonage. Item number two: My people have put in two nice, new cypress cisterns for the comfort of their preacher and his family. Item number three: We have just let the across the river for months past, and has

here the week after conference, and have upon preaching being less on account of it. been busy ever since, meeting appointments, visiting the people, and laying two by ritual, one by letter, and two by plans for future operations. Am now ritual and two by letter at Brackett. pushing the battle, and hope to bring up pushing the battle, and hope to oring up a good report at conference. The people received us very kindly, gave us the "usual pounding," and we feel much at home among them. We have much to be grateful for: a good circuit, comforta-ble parsonage, healthy location, faithful zeal than ever. Our hearts were made ble parsonage, healthy location, faithful zeal than ever. Our hearts were made stewards and a good, efficient presiding sad at the reception of the news of Bro. Lord keep us worthy these desirable things. Bro. Browning is getting along well. Sister Browning is just recovering from a two weeks' spell of la grippe and will be ready for missionary work in a few days.

we are serving a kind-hearted people, so much so that we feel at home with them. I have made two rounds on this work and profession and one by letter, with more to follow. I have had a grippe since sick, and they see to it that we want for vals on this work this year.

Bro. Lemons, is the right man in the right place, both as pastor, preacher and worker. God bless him in his mission of He has organized a Sabbath-school at this place and was with us to day with his counsel and admenition; preached for us at 11 o'clock and baptized one little Although the roads were very muddy, yet the people came to Sunday-school and to hear the Werd of the Lord. This Sunday-school is just one month old, and we have one a mile from this called Old Mt. Calm Sunday-school, with a prayer-meeting atttached, which has run for seven years and is still in opera-tion. We have in these two schools many young people that must be won for Christ, and I do hope that every Christian that reads this sketch will pray that that every one of these may be converted to the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ.

God bless the ADVOCATE. Seguin and Mill Creek.

J. D. Scott, Feb. 4: A few days after the last session of the West Texas Con-ference we found ourselves comfortably housed in the parsonage at Seguin. We

Wm. H. Dean: Hillister is on the extreme north end of my circuit, and is noted for being one of the most godless W. J. Bludworth, Feb. 4: I send this saw-mill towns between Beaumont and week \$40, the assessment on this circuit for domestic missions. This shows that Bro. Fladger, our presiding elder, has been with us. Our first quarterly conferbeen with us. ence over, nearly one-fourth of quarterence over, nearly one-fourth of quartersage and claims of circuit raised. Spiritual cor dition good, but we need more
subscribers for the Advocate.

Thave presented the dark side of the picture. Now
let me present the bright side. God enabled me to preach here the last two
nights on the wickedness of sin and the Salado.

W. W. Henderson: Our Bishop (presiding elder) was promptly on hand and held the first quarterly meeting in a very business-like and satisfactory way. He preached us four good sermons and won the hearts of many. Our stewards made a liberal assessment for the support of the preacher in charge. Sickness, mud and water greatly interfered with the attendance on the quarterly meeting. Our believers are seeking entire sanctification.

Newlin.

rork in the seating of our beautiful hurch. God bless them and all the work.

Collinsville.

W. H. Brown, Feb. 3: Our first quarpreacher for this year. He preaches the place with W. D. Mounteleder and old Father Jones as supeleder and the good Lord to supply his grace. The stewards fixed the preacher's salary at \$500. May the richest blessing from the Lord attend the labors of all his servants this year.

The stewards fixed the preacher's separate denomination, but as brothers in Christ, for we think much good can be done by doing so. Our community is settling very fast. In a short while our country will be as strong populated as our eastern counties. Brethren, we desire an interest in your prayers, hoping sire and your prayers, hoping sire an interest in your prayers, hoping sire an inter

contract for new pews to be put in our resulted in the death of about 900 of its church, at a cost of nearly \$300. I am people. Our own city has cn y had about church, at a cost of nearly \$300. I am preaching to large congregations, and serve a kind, generous, liberal people. Our own city has only had about twenty-five cases and eight deaths. Business has been injured to a very large extent by the disease. However, our quarantine has now been raised, and it is expected that Coahuila will in a few days raise the quarantine against Eagle Pass, for which there never has been any good reason. The church has also felt the effects of the disease, though God has kept it from within her ranks. Sunhas kept it from within her ranks. Sun-J. M. Porter, Feb. 3: We reached day-school attendance and attendance praise God for salvation, though there be Thornberry's and Sister Kennedy's death. but thank God both were ripe for the

W. E. Caperton, Feb. 4: I have made T. W. Boynton, Feb. 2: We feel like this circuit. The Lord has wonderfully blessed us. I have been most kindly received by a most loyal people. In many ways they show their appreciation not be fully known to us in our day have received into the church eleven by of their pastor. They gave us a real profession and one by letter, with more "pounding" after a business fashion—a delivery was cent to the parsonage loaded I came to my work, but am well now. My with good things. By inquiry we learned God, etc., are some of the known results wile has been sick for a week to-day with that Bro. Tommie Steen was the author The people continue kindness to the the measles; she has suffered a great deal of this move, to whom, with others who during this time, but she is some better this morning. The good people of Elk-hart have been very kind to us, and the good sisters especially, are very kind ings are being graciously revived; the and attentive to my wife while she is sacrament of the Lord's Supper is being duly administered at each nothing. Words cannot express our grat appointments, attended with unction itude to them. I am expecting great revifrom the Holy One; church conferences are being held as the Discipline directs; we have a Juvenile Missionary Society, Mt. Calm.

Which is one of the most hopeful features of our work. If we can get the missionary sentiment inculcated in the hearts of the young the future of the church is secured. Mrs. C. is using her diligence to circulate the Woman's Missionary Advocate among our sisters. The TEXAS ADVOCATE is our junior preacher. God bless his weekly

J. W. Hall, Jan. 30: My work is large; covers a good deal of territory; two appointments in Coryell county and seven in Hamilton county. It is located up and down the Cow-house Creek for thirtyfive miles. Through the providence of God I have been able to meet all of my appointments, except one. I preach twice every Sunday and one Sabbath three times. After next Sunday I will have made two rounds on the circuit; congregations good and attentive. Our first quarterly conference was to come off the second Saturday and Sunday in January, but, owing to the amount of snow on the ground, the brethren failed to come. So Bro. Bailey, our beloved and esteemed presiding elder, gave us another day, at which time we are expecting and praying for a Penticostal shower. Through the kindness of Bro. Bailey and roundings, and have been, in our way, prosecuting the work of an itinerant preacher. The good people here gave us a very hearty welcome, and have shown this in a substantial way by making such improvements to the parsonage as add to our comfort, building a new barn, raising the salary, etc. We are having much sightness and some of it is "unto death."

so a Penticostal shower. Through the kindness of Bro. Bailey and Prof. Stallings, of Evant, a house was reated and waiting my arrival, where the good stewards had deposited corn, flour, meat,lard,eggs and butter, for all of which we are very thankful, from the fact my house was visited again this week by another one of the stewards with some and some of it is "unto death."

Milton. sickness and some of it is "unto ceath." corn, pork, flour, sausage, and still I am Already four members have gone from looking for some oats, meat and lard. Be-

Mrs. Belle Garison, Feb. 6: Bro. Terry as been with us and organized a class, twenty-three members enrolled on the register and several more in the neighbrhood that would have joined had the weather been better. Bro. Terry seems to be the right man in the right place. He works with a will. Appointed classmeeting for the third Sabbath in each month, prayer-meeting every Sabbath evening and a regular monthly appoint-ment for the fourth Sabbath in every We have been in the Panhandle nearly three years, and in the time have heard very few sermons; no religious in-fluences thrown around us, and as a natural consequence there are very few of us as devoted as we should be. Bro. Terry said he hoped great good would be accomplished by this people.

J. W. Griffin, Feb. 6: This mission is an extensive one, embracing part of three counties. Have completed second round. We have thirteen appointments; have been kindly received at every appoint-ment. This is an appreciate people. If the admonitions of the preacher is heeded with the same care as it is listened to, we conclude, with God's help, that the gos-pel banner will be unfurled on Lawndale's mission this year and the sons of God will shout victory at every appointment. Bro. E. Meredith has had the parsonage ceiled since we came here. The brethren at Meredith camp-ground are looking after the welfare of the preacher and his fami-We have no experience in pounding, but enjoy reading of the poundings that the brethren write of. We have an experience, but it is with the creeks in Hen-derson county. Our first case of dipping came off last Saturday. The pony we were riding floated off a bridge and dipped the rider, but we are still a Meth odist notwithstanding the experience, and

Mount Pleasant.

E. B. Thompson: The place is histor the capital of Titus county. Mount Pleasant circuit appears in our minutes or years. The names of Hawkins, Granam, Herner, Smith, Williams, Edwards Whitehead and others, pastors, are house old words, and "their works do follow is evidenced. Mount Pleasant station was announced the first time at our last conference. A more loyal people the writer has never known. An asse ment of \$700 for preacher in charge, in monthly installments; district stewards assessment additional, in all amounting to a small fraction of \$12 per member We are talking of a \$5000 church Lord put it into our hearts to build it this year. Amen! "Let all the people say amen!" The blessings derived by such Prestige for the town, respect for the cause, promotion of morals, a heritage for the children, salvation of souls, honoring preacher in charge and family. Spirit lead us in all things and may great grace be upon us.

A. E. Butterfield, Jan. 31: Last November, at Texarkana, Bishop Haygood read me out for the Bailey and Randolph circuit, which was the first appointment ever had direct from the bishop. The first man we met on the work suggested that we would have to have a parsonage and we wrote a subscription and visited talked and worked for the parsonage The good women and men of Randolph brought provisions to the parsonage an the Bailey people sent us a box tilled with good things. We did not need to buy one thing to commence housekeeping, and we will not have to buy anything for a We have now spent the first day and night at home in what will be one of the best parsonages on a circuit in this part. The cost has been near \$450. Last week the people at Hickory Creek paid for seats enough for their new enurch, so them. There has been more than \$100 quarterage paid, and as the presiding elder gets his in full quarterly, instead of a per cent of what is collected, we know he will smile when he sees how many things have come to us free. Our people cannot be surpassed by any; no Board of Stew ards can surpass the one on this work We have adopted the assessment plan Some of the churches have siready made their assessment, not leaving out any from the least to the greatest, and the re mainder will do so soon. With so many good people and the Lord to guide and give strength, the only thing that will cause a failure is for the poor, unworthy

Milton.

E. S. Boyd, Feb. 2: I have heard

pect to let my people have any rest until the Advocate is taken by every Methodist family in my charge. While my much to be done. The circuit is as able people are administering to temporal wants, God grant that I may be able to give each one his portion in due season. Thank Bro. Melugin and Bro. Nelson for helping in the conference. Pray that I may win souls for Christ.

I much to be done. The circuit is as able to pay the preacher \$1000 as it is \$250. But a great many in this charge know but little of Methodism. I account for this side, trusting God.

On the ground that only a few read the Advocate. Many even look blank when you talk to them about their former pastor being pounded since entering his new charge, who are proving their faith by their works. We are hopeful and looking at the bright side, trusting God.

Corpus Christi.

Abe Mulkey, Jan. 30: The new year dawned upon us from the coast, to which Springtown.

J. H. Trimble, Feb. 6: Our town is being depopulated; such excitement I have people are larged wholesouled, in sympathy with the preacher and his work. The quarterly conference occasion has just passed. No being depopulated; such excitement I have never witnessed. We are having meningitis, or spotted fever; several deaths; buried one this morning; some more not expected to live. I have walked so much to see the sick and bury the dead until I am completely broken down. I am going to stay. Every family that can has left, or will leave, except a few brave hearts. Our school of 600 students has been suspended.

| Verificate one coccasion has just passed. No presiding elder present—rain, I suppose, prevented; only three churches represented on account of rain and mud. The stewards present assessed the preacher's salary and made provision for the preacher's present wants, all of which I think are in advance of former years (I mean the salary and provision made). Received during the quarter several by certificate, one on profession of faith, but the preacher's present wants, all of which I think are in advance of former years (I mean the salary and provision made).

Green's Creek Circuit.

our need of your best labor, therefore we resolve to pay you a salary which will give you a support for your family and supply your present demands for books," the earnest pastor who wants to be "a be decorated with a wind-mill above it. First quarterly conference is passed. Of course Bro. J. S. Davis was there; his business is to "get there" and make thirgs hot, after a spiritual manner, when he is there. He says he has only one leg in the traces yet, but he pulls all the same, without kicking. Our special offering for foreign missions has gone to the treasurer, and we are taking the colections ordered by the conference. We ing for, and expecting revivals at every appointment.

Washington Street Church, Houston. J. B. Cochran, Feb. 5: Soon after the eached our appointment and met a hearty rised and delighted to get back home Hous on) is to put it mild. We found he church in good condition and entered ur work thankful for the many kindsses from new as well as old friends. first I thought Bro. Green had been At first I thought Bro. Green had been here so long the people had grown like him, but now I think he grew more and more like the people, opened-hearted and tind. We have had a series of drawmall-pox scare—that would not have pers (out of Houston) and all the towns arantined against us we got scared are enough. Then we had la grippe ith prelude, interlude and concert. st Sunday was the first preaching we ther evening we received a severe ounding; not one you read about, but e you seldom receive, because we can't Il preach at Washington Street Church, t was just like Houston—wide, long, igh and deep. The parson promised to emember them three times a day in ure. In some ways it was like ippe-it holds on. A good lady called ext day and said she was slighted, but ild pound the preacher alone. We ked at her and came to the same conusion. After spending a pleasant hour nd prayers, the preacher invited them ill to return again, which was given a arty response. It is strange how meekly preachers submit to a pounding and do not mind being caned about conresce times, but do not want it kept up the year. Bro. Campbell, snow any of my friends contemplating a visit here, now is the time. We now calth, a willing, working church and aith in God, we expect a good year.

C. A. Evans, Feb. 7: The second day after the Texas Conference closed we arrived at Jewett, our field of labor for this We found Bro. Kelly, the preacher n charge last year, with horse and buggy the depot, waiting to pilot and assist is it getting to the parsonage. We have had no special pounding occasion, but constant expressions of love and appreciation have found the way to the paro tumerous to mention, and etill they come. The parsonage, which was not of sufficient size, has nad an addition of a eat and comfortable stove and diningroom: the whole house is being weatherboarded; three of the rooms have been ceiled overhead and will be papered some time soon. Besides, the brethren expect to paint the parsonage before the year closes. Our first quarterly conference held at Buffalo on the first Sunday in February. It was pleasant and profit-

shall assist them in every possible way to reach this point. We have nearly seventy-five children enlisted in the missionary work on the charge, who are

place we had gone afishing; had launched our boat and set our net for a draught. We were tempest tossed, but Jesus said: net in season and out of season. Always abounding in the work of the Lord, we R. A. Hall: This scribe is one of the knew that our labor was not in vain in the comparatively few who were returned to their former charges at the last session in the fishes that had been caught, the Bishop Key for this kind act. Expressions of appreciation are abundant, not the least of which are good congregations whales caught will not sink the vessel, and spiritual enlivening class and prayermeetings. From a temporal point of
view there are hopeful signs also. When
a Board of Stewards composed of "men of
solid piety, who both know and love the
Methodist doctrine and Discipline," after
conference together, say to their pastor:
"We recognize your needs and feel, also,
our need of your best labor, therefore we parsonage which will be built right away, in style and comfort; also contemplate building a college on or near the Chauta qua grounds, and will be quite valua-ble to our church and the city. The workman that needeth not to be ashamed," is moved upon to pray God to increase such stewards more and more." its ornamentation and convenience. An A very nice quilt has been presented us by the elect ladies of Cow Creek Church, which is prized far beyond its real value.

We have ceiled the parsonage and one church and have paid \$100 on a piece of land purchased last year for a parsonage rasture; have also paid a small amount on the parsonage well, which will eventually be decorated with a wind-mill above it. love for the gospel sake, and we also find there the tracks of Bro. Fred Cox, Dr.

ormed by the last annual conference from parts of the Leonard and Bonham circuits. Their pastor, A. E. Butterfield, se of the conference at Caldwell we upon receiving his appointment to this work, immediately commenced to build a parsonage, and is now dwelling in the same. It contains six rooms and is one of the best parsonages to be found in ciruted in money, work, etc., nearly \$300. Two appointments having churches in as they otherwise would have done, yet all seem willing and were proud of the progress they are making, building a parsonage and two churches. The work has about 270 members. Both pastor and presiding elder are well pleased with the work as well they might be. It is a solution of the work as well they might be to some and some say sixty bushels per acre. Wheat, like corn, has only been planted in small patches, consequently cannot state what the yield would be. Millet has produced from two to three tons per acre, sorghum from three to ten tons per acre, sweet potatoes from 200 to 150 harded years. the people are supporting their pastor in every good work. They brought forward per acre. Turnips, beets, onions, cab about \$83 as quarterage for the first quar-ter, and paid the presiding elder is full for same quarter. We next visited Bon-in fact everything that grow on vines do cost of \$5829. Bro. A. says that a parsonage will be built also. Next in order is Leonard circuit, Bro. Little the pastor.

This work while it has builting at a taken by those desiring homes—160 acres by married and eighty acres by single men. Persons taking up homes are reis still a very large work; but there are seven local preachers to help their Little the State at a cost of about \$15. Patent pastor to spread the gospel over its territory, and they seem anxious to work. The people of the Ben Franklin circuit gave Bro. Lovett a warm reception, and are still supporting him. This young man is mainder on forty years' time, with 5 per doing all he can for the cause of Christ and Methodism in the bounds of his work. One important thing, he is circulating Methodist literature. work. One important thing, he is circulating Methodist literature among his people. They must have it, and if they now has a population of about 2500. The don't buy he gives it to them. They will county is fast settling up with a good buy a bell and paint their church this class of people. Methodist Church has a year. Lastly, we visited Dr. J. S. Hill, of membership of sixty-eight in Plainview, Unitia, from whom we learned that the Lake Creek circuit has procured a parson-hotels, good school and school building, age in Unitia. This circuit forms what also school of high grade, good Masonic has hitherto been the eastern part of the Ben Franklin circuit. For wealth it surconclusion, I wish to say that I have seen passes almost any circuit of its size to be the most of Texas, and to my mind this found, and under proper management this may become one of the best of circuits.

The people seem to have opened their and children I don't believe it can be The people seem to have opened their purses as well as hearts to Bro. Jenkins. Bro. Butterfield's assessed salary is \$500, Bro. Alderson's \$1000, Bro. Little's \$405, Bro. Lovett's \$325 and Bro. Jenkins' \$400. so far as I know.

West End Mission

A. E. Rector: This is a new work, organized at the last session of the West Texas Conference. At present there are two appointments. One is at West End, a suburban addition to to the city of San Antonio, the other is in the city itself, not far from the International railway depot. At the latter point we have neither house nor lot, but rent a small building in which we hold Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., preaching every Sunday night, and a weekly prayer-meeting. Have organized a church of about thirty able The presiding elder was on hand and all the interest of the charge looked after. One-fourth of preacher in charge's and presiding elder's salary paid in full. Really, Already four members have gone from the militant to the triumphant church.

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HOME CONFERENCES.

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

Belton.

C. R. Wright: Our church cost \$15,000, mistake of \$1500. This, no doubt, was my mistake, but it is a big one, nevertheless.

W. H. H. Biggs, did not come. The financial report, though not in full, was just on the church in your church cost \$15,000, mistake, but it is a big one, nevertheless.

W. H. H. Biggs, did not come. The financial report, though not in full, was just on the church in our family, not clude that my first-class appointment is, not every much of the earth—earthy. Can connectional collections have been secured.

Belton.

Guarantine, our presiding elder, the Rev.

W. H. H. Biggs, did not come. The financial report, though not in full, was good, and the Lord was with us in the reflect and means to overtaken by one who said he was from "Glory," but to me he looked like he was from Africa. And so I am about to conclude that my first-class appointment is, of the two lots and \$1000 cash, our Clurch and are thinking of naming our baby boy Linus Parker. I am serving a kind and generous-hearted people. We have as lever saw anywhere. Quite a number of my members are taking the Apvocate. I don't expressions I have always said amen, and tokens of sympathy and appreciation.

W. H. H. Biggs, did not come. The west End Worth \$1000 more. The West End overtaken by one who said he was from "Glory," but to me he looked like he was from Africa. And so I am about to conclude the two lots and \$1000 cash, our Clurch and are thinking of naming our baby boy Linus Parker. I am serving a kind and generous-hearted people. We have as I ever saw anywhere. Quite a number of my members are clude that my first-class appointment is, but to me he looked like he was from Africa. And so I am about to conclude the two lots and \$1000 cash, our Clurch and are thinking of naming our baby boy Linus Parker. I am serving a kind an Extension Society donated \$500, and loaned \$1000 more, and the remaining \$500 has been raised since conference. We opened the church recently under encouraging circumstances, though the membership is greatly and a color of the church recently under encouraging circumstances, though the encouraging circumstances, though the membership is small, only about fifteen. At this point we will have preaching every Sunday morning, with afternoon Sunday-school, and week day prayermeeting. The population to be reached is not large as yet, but I think the enterprise is timely, and will yield substantial fruit. West End is the leading addition of San Antonio, and for unique beauty of situation is hard to equal. This is also the seat of our new female college enterprise. While this is no part of my pastoral charge, the friends of the institution will be glad to hear anything with tion will be glad to hear anything with reference thereto. A number of lots have nference occasion has just passed. No ding elder present—rain, I suppose, ented; only three churches repredict on account of rain and mud. The dards present assessed the preacher's felt somewhat like l'eter, that the understand around the city. The massessed in the same of the same salary and made provision for the preacher's salary and made provision for the preacher's present wants, all of which I think are in advance of former years (I mean the salary and provision made).

Received during the quarter several by certificate, one on profession of faith, baptized one adult and one infant, collected \$15 for cooking-stove, \$6.75 for repairs on church at Milton. \$37.90 for baptized one adult and one mant, corlected \$15 for cooking-stove, \$6.75 for repairs on church at Milton, \$37.90 for cistern at parsonage. Next quarterly conference at Byrdtown.

the wisdom of the wi departure at our last conference has in-tensified the interest felt in this field. For my own part of the new task, let me beg that the interest be all prayerful, and of the Northwest Texas Conference. We are still thanking the Lord and good Bishop Key for this kind act. Expres- was not the net broken. Our boat load the Lord our God be upon us, and the

R. M. Morris, Jan. 31: We are still moving on. We are on the high plains, as you know this is the Llano Estacado,

or Staked Plains. We about three thousand feet above sea level; so you see we

are on a high plain, and we are getting up that way religiously. The Lord is with us and we expect him to do great things for us this year. I have received fifteen members into the church since my return from the annual conference; have secured deeds for about twenty lots in Swisher and Hale counties for our church. The lote are valued now at about \$600 or \$800; have two subscription papers with a good amount subscribed to build two good church houses, one in Tuita, Swisher county, the other in Hale City, Hale county. So you see we are at work. We have had snow here about eight inches deep, but not very cold; the mercury in the thermometer has not been below zero here this winter—it seldom ever goes above ninety-five degrees or below zero. so you see we do not have very warm summers or cold winters. We have no wood in Hale county; use coal for fuel. Amarillo, on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, seventy-five miles from Plainview, is our nearest railroad depot. Atticus Webb: The writer has just returned from a visit to several circuits of the North Texas Conference and gives week. We have good freestone water: the following report: First in order is can get it anywhere by digging from ten Randolph and Bailey circuit. This was to sixty feet, and secure an inexhaustible supply. Windmills are used in pumping water; we have an almost constant One good well and pump will draw water for 5000 head of stock. Stock of all kind do well here. The soil is a dark brown (sandy), from three to five feet deep, of the best parsonages to be found in circuits. It will be furnished this year.

Bro. B. told me that Randolph contributed in money, work at a second tributed tributed to five feet deep, with a yellowish clay foundation.

Crops—This is a new country, so there has been but very little farming done wo appointments having churches in in small patches; the yield has een from twenty-five to forty and some *ay sixty he work, as well they might be. In turn 350 bushels per acre, Irich potatoes 200 he people are supporting their pastor in bushels, peanuts from 150 to 250 bushels ham station. Their pastor, Bro. Alderson, is doing a good work. They are building a model church building at a Leonard circuit, Bro. Little the pastor. men. Persons taking up homes are re-This work, while it has had a part cut off, quired to live on them three years, pay the State at a cost of about \$15. Patented equale! anywhere. The country is settling up very fast, and a man wanting a home is like getting religion, now is not the only time, but it certainly is the best time. I chall very soon begin to send you some subs for the ADVOCATE. Looking for Bro. M. K. Little, our presiding elder. When he comes we will tell you what we think of him, whether he has the right name, etc.

Montgomery and Conree.

S. H. Morgan, Feb. 4: First quarterly meeting just past. Bro. Mickle was with us in the spirit of the Master. Arrange-ments have been made to include Conros mission on our work. The outlook is fair. Three Sunday-schools and two prayer-meetings; a fair assessment for preacher in charge; we are hopefully pushing on-preaching a plain, practi-cal, clear-cut gospel. We have no compromises to make with the devil. The

Icras Christian Advocate.

FROM DURANGO, MEXICO.

Rev. Alejaudro de Leon, my new presiding elder, has just paid us his first visit. He reached the city in company with my colleague from Nombre de Dios, where we have been having wonderful success. We need a house here double the size of the present one in order to the size of the present one in order to the size of the present one in order to shall pour forth a profusion of rain, educate 100 children of our mem-bers now being trained by Romanists. At Muleres a gracious revival has begun.

Bro. de Leon preached with power to as many as the house would accommodate and as many outside. As the people were not inclined to leave, Bro. Castro preached another sermon. Still they stayed; the brethren singing, praying and exhorting until they were hoarse. After the invitation to those desiring to become Christians, almost the whole the kingdom without it. This country Muleres a gracious revival has begun. become Christians, almost the whole audience arose. We go slowly and care-fully along this line. At San Atenojenes we held our first service in the teeth of terrible opposition, which almost terminated in a riot. In the city of Durango our congregation has increased one-fourth since November. We have had good meetings, and on Sabbath evenings as many as a dozen at the altar seeking the Savior. Our presiding elder delivered tal man. Then he who lives in sight of mental to the welfare of the church, is ed us a very earnest discourse based on Acts xiv:21-22, after which a number expressed their desire to lead a better life. Acts xiv:21-22, after which a number expressed their desire to lead a better life. On Monday morning Bros. de Leon and Castro and self left for Panuco, one of the places on my circuit, sixty-six miles from Durango. It was night before we reached the eastern range of the Madre mountains, and a heavy fog settling upon us, it was put to vote whether we ought to proceed or find some sheltered ledge in which to spend a cold, frosty night. We determined to try to reach our destination. All went well until near the end, when a number expressed their desire to lead a better life.

upon its placid bosom and say, I see my Savior now. No, not until some faith.

Now, the scriptures clearly teach us that "There is one mediator between God and man, the Man Christ Jesus, who gave himself a ransom for all, to be testified in due time." Tim. ii:5, 6.

A mediator is thus defined by Webster: "One who mediates; especially, one who interposes between parties at variance for the purpose of reconciling we lost the trail on the mountains, and the scribe and his horse would have gone headlong over a precipice in the darkness but for his presiding elder. It was "the blind leading the blind" until the track was found again, and when Panuco bette was reached every dwelling was in dark-ness. Considerable waiting and knock-ing gained us admittance to the house of one of the brethren, and, with our sad-dles for pillows and our traveling blankets for covering, we laid down on the hard mud floor to rest. The long ride in a hard Mexican saddle, the severe cold of the night, and the hard bed made us feel as if every bone was out of joint rext morning. When daylight streamed in at the narrow entrance—the only place for light—I discovered that the room had been occupied by ten persons. Never did coffee and dry bread taste so good as it did that morning. (Butter and bacon cost \$1 per poond here, and, of course, are very rare articles of diet.) After the revery large and large the following utterances of Catholic and Campbers who came to Jesus while he taber-price to sacrament. Among the numbers which we place in parallel columns so that the reader may see this point clearly established: past I sallied up the arroyo for a half mile, and breaking the thin ice in a secluded spot, I took my morning wash.
Panuco is an old mining town of mud his sins might, through that act of obehouses in the mountains, but the mines being nearly exhausted it is now stagnant and lifeless. Many of our members here are miners, or engaged in extracting the ore from the quartz by a primitive process of crushing and washing.

The night brought a house full and Bro. de Leon preached them a powerful sermon, and again on the following wight

sermon, and again on the following night the room was packed with earnest listenafterwards administered the eacrament to our members—the house being perfectly besieged by a furious mob and a shower of stones during the sacred ments. The excellent and well lighted renovated, calcimined and painted by

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The extra preacher of the carried the c room we occupy here has been thoroughly renovated, calcimined and painted by Bro. Avalos, who grants us the use of it rent free, and whose services to the cause of Methodism in the interval of our semi monthly visits well merits him a local that souls may step from darkness into the true light of personal salvation by monthly visits well merits him a local direct contact with the Spirit of God. forms that act is a mediator between ances and be convinced: "The man preacher's license. Panuco is dear to me. I preached my first Spanish sermon here.

Next day we rode thirty-six miles to San Lucas and conducted grand services on Friday and Saturday nights. The Sabbath services were attended with spiritual power and profit to us all. At night Bro. Castro discoursed for an hour and a half to a very full house, with some at the door unable to find room inside. After the sermon a baptism, then an exhort attended with spiritual power and profit to us all. At night the paragraph that I quote contains a rather dangerous doctrinal concession. Here it is:

Every man has a conscience, and let it be true that immersion is the act that consummates the change in the sinner, as Campbell teaches, is not the administrator of baptism really a mediator between the sinner and God?

This puts Catholics evade the force of this unanswerable logic? And if it be true that immersion is the act that consummates the change in the sinner, as Campbell teaches, is not the administrator of baptism really a mediator between the sinner and God?

Every man has a conscience, and let it it is in the same category, and there is hortation, and when the benediction brought the three hours' service to a close many still remained to hear or to sing our sweet hymns of praise. One of sing our sweet hymns of praise. One of the girls we educated in our school at Durango has opened a day school here and is doing a good work among the children at her own expense.

On Monday we left for home, sixty-nine miles. Probably this was the worst day I ever experienced. I look back to equinoctial gales at sea and blizzards on land, but "my young remembrance cannot parallel a fellow" to the cold, furious blast that blew for twelve painful hours in our faces. At noon horses and riders were so completely exhausted that we were compelled to take shelter at a friend-be immersed as the condition of the ly ranch. On again we urged the weary beasts and at sundown reached the house of a Protestant Mexican, where we left upon which forgiveness supervenes, conour presiding elder for the night completely exhausted and sick. Bro. Castro
and self made the best of our way to
Morsillo, where we intended to preach
and open a new mission, but the hour of our arrival was so late that we found the village in total darkness. We pushed on over the rough mountain roads for fifteen saved from sin. In fact, conscience miles more, reaching Durango late at night, tired and weary, but full of en-couragement and hope. It was a happy occasion to all of us; the visit of the pre-siding elder—the first in nine months was indeed welcome; his word was with power and the unction of the Hcy One; "the souls of the disciples" were confirmed, and we were strengthened and blessed. Twenty-six were baptized on this round, several received into church connection, and before we see him again. connection, and before we see him again I believe that many will be "added to the church such as should be sayed." ROBERT C. ELLIOTT.

DURANGO, MEXICO.

solid food in his article on "Romasism him in his sins. Educated in that indulgence is simply a remission in and Campbellism," in the ADVOCATE of faith he is believing in mode, as an act whole or in part, through the superathe 22d inst. I have never had license of obedience, by, through or because of bundant merits of Jesus Christ and the to exhort, having been born into the which he obtains pardon. He is not saints, of the temporal punishment due world subsequent to the time when believing in Christ's meritorious blood to God on account of sin, after the men were impressed with that noble as the ground or procuring cause of guilt and eternal punishment have and useful calling. In modern times pardon.

ready for the best city appointment in the conference trritory where our lot the consciousness of salvation. The is cast. But I am disposed to try a little exhortation, even at this late date. If present to save except in the ordinance of baptism. It assumes that Christ license I should forget my business at oned for sin, that men might be and make a transit into the realms of salvation. The bound also in heaven; and whatspever thou shall loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven; and to all the apostic save except in the ordinance of baptism. It assumes that Christ loosed in heaven; and to all the apost loosed in heaven; and to all the apost loosed in heaven. The made the save at transit into the realms of salvation. The bound also in heaven; and whatspever thou shall be loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven; and to all the apost loosed in heaven.

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ism will ever flourish out here, until,

when the dry land shall become pools,

and streams of water shall abound

the kingdom without it. This country

is scarce of water, but an irrigation

come plentiful in some few localities at

least. Then salvation's means may

nacled among men, diffusing life and

salvation, not one sad and penitent

dience, be forgiven. He could forever have settled this matter in the interest

of baptismal pardon, but his plan was,

that by direct announcement from his

godlike lips made to the human soul.

sin was to be pardoned and the soul re-deemed. Wisdom divine, in prescient

forecast, adopted his plan, on which hung millions of immortal destinics to

ter of the means necessary to satisfy it. If

istence, he might not have a conscience.

forgiveness of sins, or as a condition

saved from sin. In fact, conscience alone is no witness at all. Conscience

may and does cease to condemn on the

account of sins committed, when sins

straight.

I take Bro. Allen's paragraph as a My exhortation will consist of some text, believing that in its peculiar arguments urging Bro. Horner to go on structure it might be construed as a with his comparisons. Not that we concession, injurious in its tendency. need them so much in New Mexico, for Let us have the true light. Let us have the true light. C. H. GREGORY. it is not at all probable that Campbell-

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M. CAMPBELLISM AND CATHOLICISM

two erroneous systems not mentioned

COMPARED.

I beg the careful attention of the read er, and hope these articles will do good take heed to that wise injunction of the system is being developed, and some apostle, "Be not carried about with time in the future, through a system of divers and strange doctrines." Heb. reservoirs and ditches, water may be- xiii:9.

That the doctrines of these two systems are diverse and strange, utterly at variance with the Bible, and detriperfectly obvious to all close students of theology who are at all sound in the

his moral infirmities), awaiting the appearance of the prophet of Christ to them; intercessor." Hence, by way of

heart, and hear him in the inner nature and the sinner-so that in order to get kingdom here to the kingdom beyond, in bringing this serious charge aginst exulting in the power of Jesus to save these two churches. Hear the followsee this point clearly established:

"Among all the sacramental means and instruments of justification alluded to by the
apostle, the first, the
most necessary and the
one most closely connected with the primary and fundamental act
which justifies a sinner,
is the sacrament of baptism."

"The change which is
mental to by immersion is sometimes
called in sacred style
being quickened, or
made ailve, 'passing
from death to life, being born again, 'having
risen with Christ,' 'turning to the Lord,' being
is on reconciliation, resion. reconciliation, re-

The quotation on the left is taken

Now, if my peculiar exhortation has not been stretched to unlawful limits, will Catholics evade the force of this state of his soul, which he calls faith.

This puts Catholics and Campbellites in the same category, and there is ites in the same category, and there is no sort of sophistry or ecclesiastical legerdemain that can extricate them merit, naturally and logically consee how he can get it otherwise as long as he thus believes. Time and God's prov-idence will some day make the crocked from this difficulty. Campbellites charge us with teaching popery modified, but here we see that they teach the naked thing itself, and there is absolutely no escape from the inexorable logic. No Catholic priest, Bishop or

But there is another point to which I wish to call attention. It is a wellis necessary in the processes of grace to known fact that the Catholic Church teaches the doctrine of indulgences. and that tais dictrine is exceedingly detrimental to morals and practical piety. That the reader may under-stand just what is taught by the Cathoness to him who believes in baptismal stand just what is taught by the Catholics on this subject, I will quote from the is invited, and the system rules him out. The immersion of the for themselves.

EXHORTATION AND ANALYSIS.

body in water, of one who is educated to believe in that mode of administering Christian baptism, may satisfy his conscience and still leave thors. Cardinal Gibbons says: "An been remitted. That our Lord has we are all called to preach, as you know.

The fashion now is to go through college balls and come out full-fledged, It satisfies conscience, but does not from the sacred text. To the prince of and make a transit into the realms of preacher functions, then may I be excused.

When I shall have delivered my exhortation, I want the privilege of a business, alw: y perpetually the same declaration. By these words our Savior empowered his church to deliver her children (if proportion, I want the privilege of a business, alw: y perpetually the stacle that might retard them from

few words, analytical of a sentence or fruit of faith—the same faith exer- the kingdom of heaven. Now, there ual influence. We remember not a member, that this preacher and his faithman from the heavenly kingdom—3in what they had felt, imagined or cared for? True, the Master said, and the temporal punishment incurred dreamed." (Gespel Plan of Salvation, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy by it. And the church having power to remit the greater obstacle, which is sin, has power also to remove the and Campbellites unite in making sport In this third and last article on the above subject I propose to notice other points of resemblance between these them license to sin as much as they Campbellite declaimers to make sport please? They can go to a priest, make of Methodists, Baptists and others for confession, pay him his fee and plunge shouting and giving vent to the into sin again as deep as ever! Do we sacred emotions that stir their souls. er, and hope these articles will do good not all see the danger of such doctrine they do.

It has a bad effect on morals they do.

We have now seen that there are not all see the danger of such doctrine Poor deluded men, they know not what type of piety and religion among the many points of resemblance between members of the Catholic Church.

It was this infamous doctrine that be the only true church of Christ, and produced such a debased state of both are laboring for the avowed purmorals in Europe and in Germany especially. (See D'Aubigne vs. History both teach baptismal regeneration; of the Reformation.)

indulgences to the people, and they were wallowing in the grossest licentiousness, while at the same time they we henestly believe it to be our duty were members of the church! It was to "banish these strange and erroneous against this infamous doctrine that doctrines from the land," and to warn Martin Luther hurled his heaviest ar-tillery, uttering words of thunder that shook the Old World and aroused it es, and to teach the people "the truth from its long night of slumber.

Now, it is true that Campbellites pretend to repudiate Catholicism and denounce it in the bitterest of terms; but while this is true, yet there is a strik-ing similarity in the practice of many of the members of these two churches help him in, and in the absence of the priest or prophet he must die in his sins. How much better to tell the man to cry mightily to God with tearful eyes, broken and contrite, believing the strange of them; intercessor." Hence, by way of eminence, Christ is the Mediator.

Now, if we look closely into these two churches and in their morals also. If men are that, although the Bible is so explicit on this subject, yet both of these eyes, broken and contrite, believing the strange of them; intercessor." Hence, by way of eminence, Christ is the Mediator.

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On the other hand, many of them ridicule prayer, and very frequently conduct services without prayer at all. de Apadoca. He finds a rented house I once heard one of their preachers without any furniture; not a chair, tasay that Simon Magus was a saved man because he had been baptized; and yet he had indulged in sin of the deep est dye. If that is not as bad as the in this country yet. I think of the fine Roman Catholic doctrine of indulgences, parsonages, of the various circuits of what is it ?

direct from The King's Highway,
Catholic work by Mr. Augustin F. bellites both deny justification by latter and unite in ridiculing feeling or emotion in religion. Who has not "Am I my brother's keeper?" What have I to do with this Mexican preachjustifies him at once, completely and forever giving him a sure sign that he has been absolutely predestinated and the paragraph that I quote contains a rather dangerous doctrinal concession. Here it is:

Campbell teaches, is not the administrator of baptism really a mediator between the sinner and God?

has been absolutely predestinated and elected to salvation, freeing him in an instant from the imputation of all past and future sin, and clothing him with a spotless robe of righteousness which cludes that he has no need of anything else, and cannot profit by anything, whether in heaven or on earth." (The

Way of Salvation, page 82.) Here we see that the writer ridicules justification by faith, and thinks that Pope stands between the sinner and feeling amounts to nothing! How like God any more effectually than do Campbellite preachers and elders, and But this man Hewit is a devoted hence we conclude that there is a Catholic. Now, listen at a Campbellite striking similarity between these two oracle as he thus deposeth. Speaksystems at this point. But, thank God, ing of persons who doubt at times, and neither of these two systems are true. The sinner is invited to come to Christ says: "Those who thus doubt are not directly, and when he comes to God by like those to whom Paul said: 'Let penitence and faith and believes on the Lord Jesus Christ with all his heart, he assurance of faith. (Heb. x:22.) They finds salvation and obtains peace and can only draw near to God in full as pardon without a drop of wa'er and without priest or Pope or Campbellite elder. Salvation is the gift of God and not of ourselves, not of works lest any man should boast.

Surance of faith occasionally, if at all. Their faith is not based upon testimony, but upon their feelings, hence when they draw near to God in turn as surance of feelings, and only occasionally, if at all. full assurance of feeling, and only oc-casionally at that. We have listened attentively to many persons when de-tailing the testimony upon which they predicated their acceptance with God, and of that given by those who be-lieve in the doctrines of abstract spirit-

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smaller obstacle, which is the temporal punishment due on account of it." (The that they predicate their hopes of sal-Faith of Our Fathers, pages 428-29). vation upon something that can be seen Here we see that Catholics hold that and not felt—upon outward ceremothe church has power to remit both nies and rites, instead of the witness of these Mexican preachers, for whom the sin and the penalty due to sin! Do the Holy Spirit and the internal state Board of Missions makes no provision

these two churches; that both claim to the Reformation.)

The notorious Dr. Tetzel was selling of indulgences, and that both have a

HELP.

From my sick-room I write a short article for the ADVOCATE. I have been looking over the ADVOCATE of January 17 and reading the reports from the various circuits. "We have been cy-cloned," gloriously "pounded," etc., say the preachers. "Our larders are full and still the good things are comsounds well and advertises the various circuits as among the best in the conferences; but I read on and come to on prayer, and very few of them are the letter of James Taffola, presiding Border Mexican Conference. He mentions this fact of one of his preachers: He goes from Texas to San Francisco ble or anything; no floor to the house. the five Texas conferences, and this poor Mexican preacher, who has no floor to his hired house, no furniture, etc., and my heart is sad, and I exclaim,



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self," but who is my neighbor? He must certainly live nearer to me than Mexico. My requirements are nearer home than that. I hope the readers of the ADVOCATE will read and reread Bro. Taffola's letter and see if something cannot be done right away for for house rent. Men and brethren. L. ERCANBRACK.



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ELIJAH TAKEN TO HEAVEN .- II Kings ii:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT: And Enoch walked with God: and he was not; for God took him .- Gen. v:24.

TIME: B. C. 896. PLACES: Gilgal; Bethel; Jericho. RULERS: Ahaziah; Jenoshaphat; Ben-hadad II.

I. The Faithful Friend.-Verses 1-6

last official act.

.I. THE FAITHFUL FRIEND.—Verses 1.6.

1. When the Lord would take up Elijah-he who had so often honored God was now to be signally honored. with Elisha—from the time he was called, Elisha attended Elijah, ministering unto him and pouring water on his hands (II Kings iii:11). Gilgal not where the Jews first encamped between Jericho and Jordan, but Gilgal in Ephriam, north of Bethel. Here was the false worship of Jehovah (Hosea iv:15), and also a school of the prophets.

2. Tarry here-Elijah insisted that Elisha should not go with him, either to try the steadfastness of his friend-ship, or because, in his humility he de-heard. (2) Their translation shows sired no witness of that great honor which God intended to put upon him. Elisha said . . . I will not leave thee tion. (3) God manifested his goodness aware of his master's departure, he de- in thus brilliantly rewarding the faithtermined to stay with him to the last.

To Bethel—twelve miles north of Jerusalem. Elijah seems to be paying a farewell visit to these places, it may be to give recting consolidations before the flood; Elijah, who alone upheld in public the true religions consolidations.

translation had become known. Hold ye your peace-it was too solemn a matter for idle speculation or conversation.

4.6. To Jericho-in the valley of the Jordan, about twelve miles from Bethel. Here the affecting dialogue isonce more repeated, Elijah insisting that he shall be permitted to go on alone, but Elisha in the most solemn manner, attesting his resolution by an oath, refusing to leave him. It reminds us of the conversation between Naomi

II. THE CHARIOT OF FIRE.-Verses

7. Fifty men of the sons of the proph-7. Fifty men of the sons of the proph-ets—they desired to witness the extraor-There were English primroses and fragrant dinary event, and climbed the hills of Jericho, which commanded a view

of the river for miles. 8. Elijah took his mantle-probably made of sheepskir; the emblem of his office; through it the Spirit wrought a tremendous miracle, as before similar There were bachelor's buttons and Johnnypower had been transmitted through Moses' rod, thence called the rod of God

(Ex. xvii:9).

9. Ask what I shall do for thee—he
will reward his faithful friend and
There were asters and phiox and feverfew servant. He had neither silver nor gold, but that which was far better.

Let a double portion of thy spirit be upon me—not a request to be greater
The allusion is to

And low-creeping myrtie.

And low-creeping myrtie.

A honeysuckle vine ran over the porch.

And some dainty sweet peas grew quite the law of the first born. He shall acknowledge . . . the first-born by giving him a double portion of all he hath (Deut. xxi:17). Elisha considers himself the first-born of Elijah, as pupils of teachers are called their children, and therefore asks that he may be heir to Elijah's prophetic office and

10. Thou hast asked a hard thingone that belonged not to him but to God to grant; neither heredity nor adoption can transmit gifts like these. If thou see me when I am taken . . . it shall be so unto thee-the spirit probably instructed him to place upon Etisha this obligation to expectant watchful-

actual appearance, a real visitation but only pretend. In this lot of mon-supper time. And now, just as he was

Dotten (chap. vi:17). Elijah went up big one acts as a horse for the little by a whirlwind -literally, "went up in one. a storm into the sky." Into heaven -Lord (I Cor. xv:51).

II. The Chariot of Fire.-Verses he said under the juniper tree in the battle with the Syrians, and was suc- prophet in thy room. After this Elijah ceeded by his son Ahaziah. He was no appears but two or three times in his better than his parents. Meeting with an accident, Ahaziah sent to inquire of use a Methodist term, superaumerary, Baal-zebub-"the god of flies"-whether if not superannuated. He retires he should recover. Elijah met the from active service, and ripens for king's messengers and told them that heaven. We sometimes talk of prehe should surely die. Whereupon the mature deaths, as if the Lord who he should surely die. Whereupon the king sent three companies to arrest creates, is unable to protract life. No leach of a captain and fifty men, death is premature; nothing occurs out leach of a captain and fifty men, death is premature; nothing occurs out leach of a captain and fifty men. Elijah, each of a captain and fifty men, death is premature; nothing occurs out one after the other. The first two com- of time. When a wicked man dies panies were destroyed by fire from young we cannot charge God with unheaven which Elijah called down upon kindness, for he would not have rethem because of their presumption. pented if many years had been added The captain of the third acting hum- to his life. When a Christian dies in bly and respectfully, Elijah accom- the maturity of his powers, and we say, panied him to the king, and, reproving 'How much good he could have done Ahaziah's idolatry, announced his if he had lived," we, in saying this, death, which soon took place. He was must not reflect upon God, for He is succeeded by his brother Jehoram. able to care for His children and his the seashore at D-. The path was This, as far as we know, was Elijah's cause. We may say with David: My times are in Thy hand.
2. Some think that immortality re

ceives scant treatment in the Old Testament. The translations of Enoch and Elijah are worth a thousand arguments. Enoch was not; for God took him. By a whirlwind—storms heralded especial manifestations of God (Job School in the record is false, or it proves the case. xxxviii:1; Ezek. i:4). Elijah went Somewhere is an invisible world, and in

Curiosity might expend itself in ask ing how or why these two men entered heaven without physical death. Reve lation is silent as to the method by which their bodies were so changed as to become citizens of heaven. We may reverently suggest reasons why they were translated: (1) The supernatural ness of both events made men think. At both times the world had so apostato give parting counsel to the sons of the prophets and others.

public the true religion against king and queen and service people. (4) 3. The sons of the prophets—achools were established at Gilgal, Bethel, Jericho and elsewhere. The young men were taught, chiefly, the law of Moses and incidentally music and service people. (4) Some may envy Elijah his translation. We may conquer that death which he escaped. He passed over the Jordan dry-shod, showing that he did not actually tests death; model in the second control of the prophets—achools were established at Gilgal, Bethel, Jericho and elsewhere. Moses and incidentally, music, sacred tually taste death; we shall either walk poetry, and some of the mechanic arts through the dark waters of the Jordan (chap. vi:1, 2). Elijah may have spent his last years in reorganizing and improving these schools, and now he visits them one after the other. Knowest thou that the Lord will take valley and icy river. If we are faithaway thy master to-day?—in some way ful to the end, that which men call the fact if not the method of Elijah's death shall come upon us, but the chariot and horses of fire will await us

Old and Voung.

at the gate of the grave.

THE OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN.

How dear to my heart is the old-fashioned yard,
Where lilacs and hollyhocks grew;
Where, along by the path that led to the

Were flowers of many a hue.

Just down by the gate a syringa-tree waved
Its feathery blossoms of white;
On the opposite side, like a grand flaming
bush.

Stood a scariet-hued salvia bright.

There tall tiger lilies, in orange and black,

clove pinks,

Sweet williams and candytuft, too.

There old damask roses were scattered about, And daffy-do wn-dillies were scattered about,
And daffy-do wn-dillies were seen;
There were pink ragged-robins and cockscombs so red.
And delicate ribbon grass green.

jump-ups,
With tulips and preonies gay,
And plain marigolds, and the dear mignonette

white, With bright portulaca around, Nasturtiums, iantanas, and pretty larkspurs, And low-creeping myrtle: vere found.

nigh, Waile down in the grass, in a cool, shady were violets, blue as the sky.

There were sweet smelling shrubs of various kinds, So dear to our grandmother's heart; Southern wood, lavender, and rosemary sprigs In ev'ry nosegay had a part.

That old-fashioned garden! I see it again, With the scenes of my childhood's dear hone, Though now, in the land of the orange and

pine, Afar from its pleasures I roam. -- Vick's Magazine.

THE MONKEY-HOUSE IN CENTRAL

PARK.

The monkey-house in Central Park is the favorite resort of that half mil- and stone from the front grass-plot and 11. As they still went on-toward the lion of children who live in and around doing various other things too numerplain from whose mountains Moses New York. Here are fifty monkeys. ous to think of just then? And had he caught a view of the promised land; In one big cage there are a dozen new not been sustained and upheld through and talked-who would not like to monkeys not yet thoroughly accustomed it all by the thought of having the know that conversation? A chariot of to civilization. Their cage has to be fire and horses of fire—a manifestation of transcendent glory, which appeared with his broom, the whole lot of them buckets of water he had carried to wash to the witnesses as a chariot and horses | squeal and scamper off to the opposite | off the porches, so interested was he in of fire. It was not a vision such as side of the cage, and huddle there. I trying to calculate how many whistles Ezekiel had (Ezek. i:5-14), but an am certain they are not really scared, he would have time to make before

as those who constitute the heavenly host, a part of whom afterward filled and so, whenever they scamper from "I know just what she wants n the mountains round about Elisha, at one side of the cage to the other, the

All the monkeys are on intimate terms without dying he was translated from with Mr. Jacob, the keeper, and some earth into heaven, the abode of God, are never happy unless they get into the glorious home of angels and saints. his arms or can hang about his neck. vexed that he did not think of conse-His body did not decay in death, but As the keeper has to use his broom in the twinkling of an eye it under vigorously in sweeping the floor, it is

alive at the second coming of our | That monkey-house is a scene of perpetual motion. It can only be quiet PRACTICAL.

1. When one's work is done, God takes him out of the world. Elijah felt that his usefulness was ended when he said under the juniper tree in the he said under the juniper tree in the wilderness, It is enough; now, O Lord, is that very same monkey, swinging on take away my life. The Lord at once said: Elisha shalt thou anoint to be

> You cannot help laughing when a monkey looks at you. If you stare back at him he will blink and wink, called, so that there might be no misthen put his head on one side, with a take as to what Tommy was wanted. knowing air, just as would a rude, Tommy held his breath lest she might vulgar little boy when he says: "Whom discover him, and wished that his heart awhile, it will end by the monkey's she turned toward the house, as if satyawning, which means, "You make me isfied that he was not to be found. very tired."-Harper's Young People. Tommy chuckled in high glee, and,

SAN AND THE BRAMBLES. A True Incident.

One beautiful afternoon a stranger might have been seen strolling along on the bench and began on the whistles, brushwood descending to the sands, as usual. He was sure he had never every here and there broken in upon heard the field crickets chirp so loudly, by rugged cliffs.

their deep purple fruit. He stood for a little while watching the children as they rushed fearlessly into the thick tangle to secure the prize. But the time passed more quickly than he thought of, and to shorten his walk he descended one of the sloping banks, intending to return by the sands.

Passing along rather in haste, his ear caught a sound of lamentation, which contrasted strangely with the ringing laughter which he had just been listening to; it seemed the sobbing of a little breaking heart. Mr. C-- hastened to the rock from which the sound came, and found a child sitting there in an agony of weeping. At first she seemed afraid of him; but when he spoke kindly and asked her to tell him what was the matter, that he might help her, she managed to sob out, amidst her tears:

"Oh, sir, they have all got tinnies but

now and go home, but meet him the following evening at the same rock, and she should have a little pitcher like the rest. With a look of wonderful delight, she dropped a courtesy and ran a way.

Reaching her mother's cottage she ran in breathless to tell her story. She, poor woman, lay in bed, weary with sickness and want, and listened to her little Susan with a smile at her eagerness and impatience for to-morrow to come.

"That was very kind, Susan," she said; "but you don't know the gentleman.

"Oh, no," said Susan; "but he promised it, mother, and I'm sure he will do it."

Next evening, when the happy hour came, she ran away full of joyful ex-pectation. "My trusting child!" was her mother's thought; "she can believe the word of a stranger, while I-I have doubted the love that I have so long tried and so often proved."

When Susan re urned to spread her treasures before her, it was exclaiming, "Oh, mother, I have got more than he promised; he has given me both a basket and a tinny!" And that night the simple trust of her child brought rew light to this mother's heart, so that she who had begun the day in the midst of unbelief and doubt could rest at last on the promise, "My God shall supply all your need, secording to his riches in glory by Jesus Christ."

"Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings hast thou ordained strength." -Scotch Children's Record,

TOMMY'S EXPERIENCE. "Tommy! Tommy!"

Tommy shut one eye, an ! with the other looked through a cavenient knot-hole in the side of the wardshed. Again his mother called his name, this time a little louder than before; still Tommy did not answer. To say he felt aggrieved would be giving a very mile description of his feelings at

that minute. Had he not worked all morning car rying coal and water, picking up sticks

"I know just what she wants me for," just as if Tillie couldn't go by herself! I'll not let on I heard her call me."

Tommy knew that this was not a very gone into the house and closed the door, delight. went that great change which shall funny to see him carry around a neck-come upon all God's people that are lace of live monkeys while at his work. but it was again opened, and again his name echeed through the premises.

"That's Tillie," said Tommy, "and she won't stop at calling, she'll hunt

ergetic as ever. It was only one of his as if resenting the intrusion. He pulled the door to just as Tillie appeared at

CHILD-LIKE TRUST: OB. LITTLE SU- down out of the crazy old cupboard, his face very red, his clothes covered

with dust and cobwebs. After taking observations through the knot hole for a few seconds, he got up but somehow the bark seemed very hard and was it not strange they were say. As Mr. C— walked slowly along, ing, "Sneak! sneak! sneak!" just as gazing on the sunset tints, already befast as they ould? Tommy had often buggy which was to take them to the

"I do wonder if Hatton's dog would United Presbyterian.

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from the spiritual world of beings such keys, one two-foot monkey has become comfortably fixed at work, to think bite? Tillie's awful 'fraid of dogs," and then another moment of whittling. "I guess I could finish these whistles

he said to himself. "I don't see any after I come back," and he shut his sense in two of us going to the store; knife and with one bound was in the middle of the floor and with another was out on the stones.

"Whew! how hot that old wood-shed safe course to pursue, but he was so is, anyway!" and, running up the stones, he burst into the kitchen, where quences. By this time h s mother had he found Tillie flying around in wild

"Why, Tommy Dawson," she ex-claimed, "where have you been? we've been calling you everywhere."

"What are you polishing your best shoes for ?--to wear to the store?" demanded Tommy, skillfully evading the question.

"Store?" echoed Tillie scornfully. "Why, Tommy Dawson, Uncle Tom is here; he's going to take us home with him, and he's in an awful hurry; and mother's up-stairs laying out your clothes, and I've polished your shoes. You see we thought you might come in time to get ready if everything was fixed for you to dress in a hurry. And, oh, Tommy, I was afraid I would have to go without you!" and here Tillie paused to take her breath:

Tommy may live to be very old, but he will never forget how mean he felt just then.

"You'd better not stand there," continued fillie; "Uncle Tom said we must be ready in half an hour, and he's been here 'most fifteen minutes now.'

Tillie could not think what made Tommy so very kind and thoughtful during the next fifteen minutes, and when, after running up stairs after her parasol and handing it to her, he stopped to pick a thread from her dress, picturesque one, sloping banks of to loosen and his knife was not so sharp her wonder found expression in words: "How nice you are to-day, Tommy! I just wish you'd be that way all the time.'

ginning to shed a glory over both sea listened to them before, but he always station, resolved that he would "be that and land, he was startled by the sound of many merry little voices, which here, here!" He must have been mismade him aware of two facts-that he taken then, for nothing could be plain- lution, for it was only the other day was not alone, and that what had seemed to him a mere bank of tangled "If only the road to the store was not much Tommy Dawson seems to think brush-wood was that child's paradise, a so hot and dusty," he said half aloud; of his sister! He treats her just as if thicket of bramble bushes laden with and then be whittled at a willow switch. she were some other boy's sister."-

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GUMBOILS AND TOOTHACHE

Webster, "by carious teeth." Where- of the "Freedman's Aid and Southern be very often a symptomenic disease- | Cincinnati, said: that is, the disease of the gum is produced by and is indicative of a diseased tooth. It is the warning of a deeper-seated disease. The gumboil in itself is not so serious, although to the negro than the whites of the quite annoving, and interferes to some quite annoying, and interferes to some North. extent with the proper mastication and care of the families and homes of those therefore with the digestion of food.

All this may result in more serious in the rebel army. If they had not, the war would not have lasted half as long as it did. I refer to this fact to place oblitrouble. But as to a real, genuine gation on its higher ground. It takes it chronic case of toothache! Both from the disease and those who have it, Christian work must be founded. They "Good Lord deliver us." We say a are human beings in needy conditions, chronic case because we have some and helpful influence that the church can sympathy for one who has only a new carry to them. The basis of the claim is our common humanity. Has the negro more claim upon us than the Indian? and opportunity to have the disease removed. But the man or woman who has been nursing for years an old "snaggled" tooth with its excruciating existence, and the church has scarcely and nerve-shattering pains and torturing groans certainly regards the world an enemy and himself the curse of it. Suffering for the happiness of others is divine, but suffering to make others miserable, devilish. If one does not have enough respect for his own comfort, he certainly ought to have enough consideration for his triends and neighbors to have such an evil removed. Unfortunate is the family whose fireside is cursed shocks of a "snaggled" tooth. A house a cyclone, and illuminated with forked lightning would be more comfortable. Our profoundest sympathies, under

such circumstances, are with the cook who has the food to prepare for the groaning and screaming misery-maker. Nothing solid, of course, can be masticated, and the only resort is to feed them on soup, and that is never relished. Unhappy, indeed, is the cook who has to feed a whole family of toothaches and gumboils. The worst form of this disease, however, is that which afflicts the church, for there is, so to speak, a gumboil and toothache religion. The gumboil church member is one who has not a fully developed case of toothashe, but he is rather careful about his eating. He prefers his money and talent in that way, and have been wasteful of God's resources by putting men where they were not needed. hard morsel on the wrong side he man-

ages to move it to the other side and finally, with great difficulty, in a consolid religion is not an absolute misery ligious truth when presented to him. Like the man with a mouth full of first one side to the other, and finally gulps it down like a pill-and it may be pills are just what he needs.

The toothache member needs no description. He is known and read of all men. His groans and miseries are the common burden of the brethren. himself and everybody else miserable. He has, it is true, some good teeth in his head, but to what profit? The old snag is always sore, and everything which enters his mouth strikes it. It is set to aching by all sorts of weather, and his nerves protrude in all directions. His jaw is the very seat of misery. Not only so, but he projects his misery into all around him. His affliction, in fact, he regards as the common property of the church. The prayer-meeting is to him an opportunity to groan; the joy of the class-meeting is shadowed by his complaint; the missionary collection gives him a fresh attack, and the mention of quarterage convulses him with neuralgic spasm. Strong meat, such as "my meat is to do the will of Him that sent me," cannot be endured at all.

Now, the pastor whose lot it is to serve a church afflicted with gumboils and toothache has no enviable position. Yet the itinerancy, in its great adaptability, can furnish men who are acceptable even in such charges. They are simply gospel soup-makers, and the less gospel meat there is in the soup the more it is relished.

It seems, however, that the wiser plan would be to send to such charges a good dentist with a strong pair of a good dentist with a strong pair of gospel forceps, for the tooth which cannot be mended must be extracted or it will wreck the health of the whole body. Unmasticated food will produce indigestion and dyspepsis. No man has properly masticated the truths of the gospel who does not realize that his religion should be a joy and comfort and not an affliction to others.

THE COLLECTION.

WE are glad to see the light of truth Northern brethren in reference to the negro and the problems connected with Gumboils "are often caused," says him. Bishop Walden, at a celebration fore we judge this little annoyance to Education Society." held recently at

We hear about the devotion of the negroes to the Union, their care for prisoners, and their breaking away in loyalty and they are entitled to all the blessed No people has more claim on the Americans for the gospel than the Indians. You do not respond to that because you are not informed nor accustomed to think of it. stretched out her hands. But obligation to help a people is not a matter of color. The negro is here and you cannot get clear of him. And he is not here by his own wish. He is here by the permissive if not directive providence of God. His presence here, seven or eight millions strong, tells us that the negro problem must be solved here.

In "Hard Times" Mr. Dickens has a character-Mr. Bonnderby-whom he calls the "bully of humility." This fellow was always degrading his origin with the unearthly groans and nervous in order to show to what heights he had climbed. The Bonnderbys are trembling with earthquake, rocked by not like angels' visits even in this day and generation. And there is another species of "bully" no less common. It is the "bully of bravery." It is getting quite common now is some quarters to boast of one's bravery. A great deal of this boasted bravery, when analyzed, is the very quintescence of cowardice. There are animals which will fight a buzz saw if you make them mad ezough, not because brave, but

mainly for the want of sense. THERE are places now in the South where we ought to organize old-fashioned Methodist circuits among the whites, and carry them forward until the gospel is

God's kingdom. In Austin Conference we have spent \$80,000. And the most of cition to swallow. For these reasons it has been spent in towns where there lander and sold into Southern slavery. he always prefers the gospel desserts to the strong meats. Sound doctrine and about 900 white English-speaking members in the State of Texas; and in all that State there is only one place where to such a one, but at times a considera-ble annoyance. All have seen, at times, no doubt, the church member who did not know exactly what to do who did not know exactly what to do is or you to determine whether there is a with his religion or with a strong recall for you to do that kind of work. New places have opened for us in Holston Conference and else where. God does not say: Go South or West, but go into all gumboils, he takes it and rolls it from the world. If at the last session we could have had some of the money spent in places where duplicate work is being attempted and put it in the Holston Conference, in the new towns, we should have seen great good done. The general results in the South justify our work there. But the lesson is, we are to be wise and careful in our administration. If there is a place where we have tried to plant a church, where God has not the common burden of the brethren. called us by granting us access to the He has just enough religion to make people, we had better go where we can reach the people. The larger results of the white work has been in the border States. In the border States we have about 162,000 white members, and in all the other Southern States only about 55. 000. God has put his seal upon us where he would have us put forth most of our strength. Retire? Never while the spirits of Bishops Clark and Wiley hover over us and while God opens the way. [Applause.]-Bishop Waldron

This confirms what the ADVOCATE said a short time since about the educational invasion. It will be seen that the Bishop is not in favor of retreating from the South, but only to direct his forces more wisely (we cannot help admiring his wisdom) and push the invasion more aggressively. As to the "places now in the South where we ought to organize old-fashioned Meth- another. edist circuits among the whites," we do not know of them. There may be some such places further east, but they are not in Texas. We Southern Methodists in Texas fully agree with the Bishop that we can handle the territory amen, and the same should be true in this State, and we certainly do when a man leaves the pleasantest not wish to deprive Chicago, Cin- fields in the South and goes North "to cinnati, New York and other mis- work in the connection of the Methsionary territory of another \$80,000 odist Church." In fact, we think there to be wasted on a few "white members is very little, if any, prejudice in the down here."

IN THE Nashville Advocate of Novemeral Conference carry with them some rights, and hold me in some measure and at some points responsible for the deliv-erances of the paper. I could not afford in a matter so vital to be committed to he deciined to publish it. I then sent my article to the St. Louis Advocate.— Dr. E. M. Bounds in the St. Louis Advoca

"The not a few" whose regard Dr. Bishop: Bounds prizes so highly certainly have very strange views of his original responsibilities to the General Confer-ence. The General Conference elected in the General Conference minutes, away Dr. Bounds to assist the editor—cer. back sixty years ago, that the matter was discussed: What should be done for the tainly not to controvert with him; nor to oppose him. The editor is solely and entirely responsible to the church for the policy and editorial utterances of the paper. He has no right to admit, and it is his duty to exclude from the editorials anything submitted by the editorials anything submitted by the content of the paper. The number of members even only just and where no gospel work had been done. This number of members even only just the four millions of records. But the assistant editor or anybody else which he does not fully indorse. But if the assistant editor submits an article of the Church South. We will gain over his signature he puts himself on an equal footing with other contributors, and it is the duty of the editor to deal with it just as he would a communication from any other contributor. He should give it no preference simply on the ground that its author is his assistant. We may not always agree with the judgment of an editor, but one thing is certain, it is his duty to edit the paper according to his own best judgment. If we understand the situation from what has appeared in the Nashville Advocate, the policy of the editor was to admit one article on each side of a certain question and then give his own views. We may presume that the policy of the editor was not unknown to his assistant, and it does seem strange that the assistant would submit to him an article which he knew the editor could not publish without violating his previously adopted and published policy. If the assistant cannot agree with the with the "stubborn facts," is therefore chief, why not say to the church : I cannot assist this man because I cannot agree with his policy and views, and, therefore, I cannot do the work you church" may continue to hold what in appointed me to do?

THERE are great masses of the colored people in rural sections, away from the cities, that are sinking into a deeper barbarism than in the days of slavery. This is not the fault of the negro. Put the Anglo-Saxon through two hundred and fifty years of slavery, then turn him loose, unrestrained and unhelped, and he would sink to a deeper degradation than the black man.—Dr. C. H. Park

where they will accomplish the most for Look at the negro when brought from with domestic service in order to save the wilds of Africa by the New Eng-A naked savage—a cannibal—with no God or hope in the world; a fetich worshiper; then look at him when set free. Talk about the negro being degraded by slavery! The idea is too preposterous to deserve a moment's consideration. Would our Northern friends have been willing to have seen these freed slaves exchange their condition with the savages of Africa? The fact is, Southern slavery did more to Christianize and elevate the negro than all the missionary efforts ever expended on the negro in his native land. We admit that slavery had about reached its writes: limit in that direction, and the time had fever in my family. It seems to go through families here. The town is full ome when the further elevation of the of it. My boy is up and the little girl is negro demanded his freedom. We be- getting better, but our baby is very low. lieve that God directed the whole matter. The on'y way in which he could 2: bring the naked African savage in contact with the Christian white race was as a slave, because the Christian white man would not receive him on any other condition, and the Northern Christian would not receive him even as a slave. All this talk about the degradation of the negro by slavery is outright slander upon the good providences of God. Had it not been for Southern slavery the negro would have been till have gone into pneumonia and resulted in death. We buried two old substannow a naked savage, worshiping snakes and eating carrion.

I would that there might be some satisfactory arrangement for effecting transfers from one branch of Methodism to When a man leaves the pleasanter fields of the North, and goes there to work in the connection of the Methodist Church, he should be welcomed, and the spirit of criticism and prejudice, because he was born in a Northern State, should pass away .- Bishop Walden.

To all of which we say a hearty outh against any one simply because born in the North.

I THANK God there is a brighter light shining over our whole country. We are beginning to realize that we were particeps criminis with the South in perpetuating slavery, and we must stand side by side with them in the most fraternal and effective relations, and help lift up that people into the light of God's counterance. [Applause.]-Bishop Walden.

It is always refreshing to see the light -chasing away the darkness. When the clouds of mistake and prejudice which obscures truth are removed, justice shines in her beauty, as is manifested in the following words of the

We must consider what was the quesduty and obligation to the slaves in bondnothing by covering up these facts. They became the nucleus of our work. I was down there in 1868, with Dr. Hitchcock. We found everywhere that the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, kad been the nucleus for gather-ing our societies. That was the founda-tion on which we built.

Our church holds with Bishop Thomson: "Away with caste; it is a curse more cruel than slavery itself and more anti-Christian. Mohammedanism, pagan-ism, may have their bounds and prejudices, but Christianity, like heaven, is ecumenical."-Western Christian Advo-

Does the Western intend this as an explanation why "our church" separates its white and black members into white and colored conferences? or does he intend to say "our church" holds one thing and practices another? Facts are stubborn things. Whatever "our church" may "hold," it is a fact that there is a broad racial difference between the black and white races, and this natural difference produces social and other differences, and the practice of "our church" being more in harmony wiser than her tenets. Nevertheless, prejudices (preconceived opinions) are "stubborn" also and, therefore, "our wisdom she cannot practice.

THE truly brave oftener suffer in silence than parade their courage be fore the world.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

-Dr. J. E. Godbey in St. Louis Advo-cate: I will state a fact here about preachthan the black man.—Dr. C. H. Parkhurst.

But they certainly are not more nor
even so barbarous as they were before
brought into slavery. Of course one
of the "stocks in trade" of our
Northern friends is the degradation of
the negro by slavery. This manifests
an ignorance too dense to be real. It
is a willful ignorance born of prejudice
—any ten year-old child of moderate
intelligence in the South knows better.

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horse and buggy to facilitate his pastoral calls; if he and his wife go out of evenings to tea; if he gives liberally to the various charities that may solicit aid and main-tain his family in the genteel style of the people whom he serves, all will go well, except that at the end he will be penni-less. So our brethren who compare their small salaries with other salaries more liberal may take comfort in this, that one preacher will be found about as rich as another at the end of the race.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The postoffice of the Rev. A. J. Anderson is Sealy, Texas.

-The address of Rev. J. M. Gober is Lyons, Burleson county. -We extend our sympathies to the Rev. M. A. Black and family, who writes: "I have the third case of the

—The Rev. Sam'l P. Wright writes, Feb. 2: "I have been very sick with grippe, which terminated in pneumonia. For three weeks I have been out of the house but once, and then took cold, which gave me relapse. Of all the miserable complaints la grippe may take first rank by my vote. The above will explain to a large number of correspondents why their favors have not been answered.'

-The Rev. Geo. W. Riley, of Alto, writes, Feb. 2: "I have been down a week with la grippe, and am now unable to leave the house. Wife has also been quite sick about same time. There have been hundreds of cases within this cir-cuit in the past few weeks. A few cases tial members one week, who were brothers—Bros. John and Willis Halcomb."

-The Rev. J. D. Scott, of Seguin, writes, Feb. 4: "Our superannuated brother, the Rev. H. A. Graves, who is feeble at best, has been quite unwell for some time past, but his condition is more hopeful to-day. Will not the brethren generally pray specially that he may be saved from so much physical suffering and constantly have the sustaining pres-ence of God? He is cheerful and is with patience and trust suffering the Lord's

-The Rev. L. C. Ellis, of Carthage, writes, Feb. 4: Our brother and fellow-laborer, Rev. W. H. Ardis, of the East Texas Conference, has had two very severe attacks of heart trouble within the last five days and thinks, at times, his end is near. His present spiritual state is satisfactory to himself, and the future is bright with prospect. He desires divine grace to enable to await patiently God's time." Let the brethren pray for Bro.

-The Rev. B. Harris, of San Marcos. writes, Feb. 5: "To the preachers of the San Antonio district—Rev. Alanson Brown, your presiding elder, has had much sickness in his family during the last few weeks. Returning from the Amphion charge, he was confined to the house for days, watching and waiting upon his sick children, and just as they began to convalesce, Bro. Brown himself was taken down with the worst case of la grippe I have witnessed. He is now getting better, and requests me to say that he expects to meet all his ap-pointments for the second round. His physician thinks it unadvisable for him to preach for some time, but he will be at the quarterly meetings and attend to all the official business. He will be pleased to have the brethren write to him."

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The stream rolls steadily on.

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\$19 50 I am delighted with the spirit of our Sunday-schools. They did not rise up with a shout and say, "We will all subscribe;" but thoughtfully, and I trust prayerfully, they are coming forward one by one. It is thus our young people are being educated into a missionary conscience. This is our greatest need. science. This is our greatest need. Once place the great cause on the conscience of the church and our chief difficulties are behind us. Educate the rising gen-erations in both the theory and practice of missions, and you have the best grounds for hope. The old anti missionaries and the sluggards and slumberers will die off and pass away. If we can only educate the coming church while in their childhood and youth, we shall all be of one mind and move forward with a common impulse. This seems to me to be the most business-like way for evan-gelizing the world. Will the Texas pas-tors, one and all, take this view and help in the great movement? It will require us all to succeed. My faith is strong. Encourage it by an early report. Re member my address. JOSEPH S. KEY. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

WHITE AND BLACK.

Dr. Hickman, president of Clark University, opened the question, "Should the schools among the whites in the South be continued under the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society as they are now, or be related to the annual conferences, as are the colleges in the North?"

I am at a disadvantage, because I am in the colored work. Work has been all planned north of Mason and Dixon's line to be done south of that line. I know our theory has been to go to all men—our Methodist theory—and I am in sympathy with the principle. Yet we must adjust ourselves to circumstances. Now we are magrassed. If we try to associate white em parrassed. If we try to associate white and black together, we fail; just as a black and white man together here would not feel comfortable, and much more in that country where deep grooves have been cut by powerful forces.

White men in the Southare not in sympathy with our colored work.

pathy with our colored work. I do not believe there is a white faculty in the believe there is a white faculty in the South to-day in sympathy with our method. Nor is there a colored faculty. We are in the enemy's country. You kneel at your firesides and in your churches and pray God to bless the men and women down there. But you cannot understand the battle up here—you can't unless you were there. The men who trouble us most are those who ride through Dixie in palace cars, and then write up a solution. We have no friends there. Would there were! We have four Methodist Churches there. The Presbyterians, Congregationalists,

they looked at me as if I was a strange man from the moon. We have not had a Methodist preacher from that country to come in sight of our premises but one, and he was there to get money. And while he sat in my parlor he looked like a cat in a strange garret, for fear a black man would come in.

I am not a sectionalist nor a partisan religious bigot. I am a loyal Methodist preacher, but I do not see any wisdom in pushing into corners where a waste will be made of God's mercy.

There is a momentum that has been

gathering for years, that is as deep as the gulf. You cannot understand it. And the poor white men are the worst men of lot. Their general stock in trade is to stir up prejudice.

Mark Antony could harness and drive

around his pleasure-grounds a pair of lions. But no church can yoke these lions in the South and drive them together in peace. Do you know we tried our theory in Atlanta to our ruin? We undertook to make black and white worship together whether or no, and we pulverized our theories against a wall.

I am not speaking against the white work, but against the friction which cannot be adjusted. Talk about Christianity making hearts alike. It sometimes makes men bigots. It does not always destroy The Greeks dragged dead Hector's body

around the walls of Troy. We have not walked. We have dragged a dead body. It has not been life and peace. Some of you will say: "You are a crank, and you have done us harm." But I must speak have done us harm." my honest convictions. How many of you made much headway yesterday, preaching on the white work in the South? You didn't talk a great deal about it. The white men come in and ask to share money raised on the black man's condition. I tell you on my knees, God does not like that very well.

If you look to conferences, you will turn to a broken staff. There is no a conference of the conference of th

ence, except one or two, that could take care of a common school, to say nothing of a college. Take the white conference where I am. They could not take care of Ellijay Seminary. The preachers are on the ragged edge of starvation, and so they will be as long as you feed them. I preacher is not made of the stuff of the fathers who cannot make a support without a missionary support to back him. You cannot lean on the conference. It is a sick man.

Why could not we have a home missionary society? Call it home or domestic mission, and go to black and white alikego wherever we were called and wherever we could find a job.

Our sister churches are down there working might and main for the black man. We ought to be there, for we have paid more for his liberty than any other church. We do not keep good faith un-less we stick to the picket-line, stick to the children we helped set free.

I believe we ought to concentrate more and more upon the sons of Ham. We have starving, struggling schools, because we have spread out too much. I want such methods as will do most for God's kingdom.

The war is over. As a man said who was lying in Libby prison when Grant took Richmond, "The war is over." I do not think we ought to get out of the way of think we ought to get out of the way of the church South, or get in the way. I agree with the remark of Bishop Haygood a few weeks ago. A brother had just made a fiery speech, with more zeal and emotion than wisdom in it. And I said to him: "I do not believe in flaunting a red flag in the bull's face." "No," ing a red flag in the bull's face." "No," said Bishop Haygood, "especially if you are on the same side of the fence with the bull." [Applause.]

Dr. Hickman spoke with great earnest-ness and winning frankness, and was re-peatedly applauded.—Western Advocate.

A happy New Year to you, and a pros-perous and blessed work through the year, is my earnest prayer. I thank you for your excellent paper, the Texas Christian Advocate. I have been in-tending for some time to write a few lines to you concerning our work in Japan. You have several conferences in Texas, You have several conferences in Texas, but I believe you have only one missionary in the foreign field. Could you not send us another missionary to Japan? Could you not send him this year? The work is urgent. It is pressing upon us upon all sides. We have calls from several parts of the field which we cannot answer for the want of men. These calls come from native Christians, who have tasted of the good word, and are strugtasted of the good word, and are strug-gling against the darkness of heathenism surrounds them and the intense hatred and prejudice of multitudes who know not God. A missionary living in their midst would inspire confidence, and from him they would be able to receive such instruction as would enable them to give a reason of the hope which is in them. Buddhist pricets and Buddhist believers look upon Christians as their enemies and as intruders into their land and country, and think Christian missionaries are in roducing among the people a new religion which will have the effect of destroying the peace of the inhabitants and in the end bring great calamity upon the country. The heathen everywhere are naturally superstitious and look upon the introduction among them of any new re-ligion with great fear. The priests knowing this, work upon their feeelings by spreading evil reports as to the intention of Christians. But wherever Christian-ity has gained a foothold in this land ity has gained a foothold in this land and the people have been able to exan-ine into it, and have read the Bible themselves, hundreds and thousands have for-saken idolatry and superstition, and have either embraced Christianity or have looked with much favor upon its intro-duction into the country. And especially has this been the case where a missionhas this been the case where a missionary has gone to live among the people and has circulated freely among them. We have four or five places where we need good, earnest, consecrated men of God, who will seek with all the heart the salvation of these dying millions of Japan. Surely we have here the Macedonian cry, "Come over and help us." Cannot your Texas conferences combine their efforts and send us two more men for Japan? I pray God's richest blessing for Japan? I pray God's richest blessing to rest upon the churches of your Texas conferences this new year and produce a deeper and more wide spread interest in the evangelization of the heathen. Ever your brother in Christ, J. W. LAMBUTH.

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To W. D. Young, Chairman of the Citizens' Mass meeting at Palestine:

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R. J. WALLACE, Chairman. H. W. WOODRUFF, Secretary. T. E. KERSH, A. H. BAILY, A. N. DEXTER, P. W. EZELL, I. W. DUNCAN, H. G. EZELL, W. I. WATTS, D. W. HEATH,

T. T. GAMMAGE,

Please publish the above in behalf of the citizens of Palestine. ALBERT LITTLE.

INDORSEMENT.

We, the undersigned ministers and official members of the Methodist Church in Palestine, Texas, wish to say, touching the assault made on Rev. Sam P. Jones, in our city, by our Mayor on February 3: 1. That at our urgent request Bro. Jones came here last November and held a ten days' meeting, resulting in the quickening of hundreds, if not thousands, of church members and in the conversion of more than three hundred peeple, who have joined the various churches of our town; our church receiving about two hundred of that number. That Bro. Jones, while here, as everywhere else he ever preached, denounced in his own peculiar way and in the strongest terms sin To the People of the M. E. Church, South: ever preached, denounced in his own pe-culiar way and in the strongest terms sin in high and low places, and the good re-sults to the city and the whole country at large can never be reckoned in time; eter-nity alone can reveal it; and that we love Bro. Jones for his work sake among us, and do most heartily indorse him in his denunciation of sin.

2. That we regard the assault made on him yesterday as an outrage on our city

yesterday as an outrage on our city and an insult to our church. That we heartily indorse the action

of hundreds of our male citizens who met in mass-meeting at Butler hall last night to condemn the conduct of the Mayor and

to condemn the condemn to ask him to resign.

J. T. SMITH,

Presiding Elder Palestine District.

ALBERT LITTLE,

Palestine Station. Pastor Palestine Station.
H. B. PHILLIPS,
Local Elder.
W. M. SHUMATTE,
P. W. EZELL,
Trustees.

W. D. Young, LUCIUS GOOCH, Class Leaders. H. G. EZELL, C.G. WAGNER, O. A. LCOLI, J. M. MCMILLAN.

The above was read before the congregation at Palestine and was unanimously indorsed.

quence, he hurls his polished shafts at supposed traducers of the sanctity of the faculty of this institution. The men at whom he aims his blows are fully able to take care of themselves, and I chall offer no defense for them; but I wish to call attention to the inconsistency of Mr. Clark. The purport of his article is to show that the university is moral in theory and discipline, and yet, strange to say, he gives a lengthy quotation from a paper read by Dr. Everhart at the last meeting of the "State Teachers' Association," in which the author assumes that the Bible tolerates a moderate use of alto say, he gives a lengthy quotation from a paper read by Dr. Everhart at the last meeting of the "State Teachers" Association" in which the author assumes that the Bible tolerates a moderate use of alcoholic drinks as a beverage. The contents of this paper, he tells us, had previously been delivered as lecture in the university. He also quotes Dr. Everhart as saying that science also teaches that a moderate use of alcoholic drinks as a beverage. If contents of this paper, he tells us, had previously been delivered as lecture in the university. He also quotes Dr. Everhart as saying that science also teaches that a moderate use of alcoholic drinks as a beverage. If the university received such instruction from learned professors —instruction that is the most dangerous because the most insidious. To my mind this is but an adroit inculcation of the principle of anti-prohibition. If the premises can be established that a temperate use of alcoholic beverage is conductive to health, and that God sanctions, either directly or indirectly, by positive statement or necessary implication, such a use of alcoholic beverage, and every institution which has for its end the abolition of the principle of anti-prohibition. If the premises can be established that a temperate use of alcoholic beverage is conductive to health, and that God sanctions, either directly or indirectly, by positive statement or necessary implication, such a use of alcoholic drinks, then it follows as logical sequence that all laws prohibiting the sale of such beverage, and every institution which has for its end the abolition of the principle of anti-prohibition which has for its end the abolition of the principle of anti-prohibition, such a use of alcoholic beverage, and every institution which has for its end the abolition of the principle of anti-prohibition, such a use of alcoholic beverage, and every institution which has for its end the abolition of the principle of anti-prohibition, such as the prohibiting the abolition which has for its end the p statement or necessary implication, such a use of alcoholic drinks, then it follows as a logical sequence that all laws prohibiting the sale of such beverage, and everying the sale of such beverage, and everying the sale of such beverage, and everying the sale of such beverage. In contract, the mercy of appetite created by the moderate (?) use of alcoholic beverage. I positively negate the premises submitted by Dr. Everhart. His position is untrue vie wed from both a scientific and Biblical standpoint. No argument is necessary on my part to maintain my position, as the burden of proof is on the other side. Many have been the labored efforts to prove these unfortunate statements of Dr. Everhart, but they have all proven futile. Plenty of evidence is at hand, when the necessity shall require it, to sustain the negative of these statements. If this university is the heritage of the people of Texas, then, in the name of all who believe that drunkenness is the result of moderate drink in the name of all who believe that drunkenness is the result of moderate drink in the many changes, if they could get there not many men who, if they have all all aws prohibiting new fields, would work better? And are there not many charges, if they could get mem them, would be thrown into the present lating, remember, for an Eastern lating writing, remember, for an Eastern lating writing, remember, for an Eastern lating there not many one in the easier? I am writing, remember, for an Eastern lating there not many one of them? At San Antonio, last fall, the minutes cold by them of the Cuero Distract Notal transfers were no

intoxicating stimulants because it leads to intemperance and debauchery, I enter my most solemn protest against such instruction. I enter this protest as a citizen of this State. I enter it in the interest of youth and old age. I enter my caveat against these statements because they are nefarious in the extreme. Our thanks are due Mr. Clark for the information he has given us on this subject. And, more than this, I wish here to protest against another public evil that is a blotch on the escutcheon of this government. I refer to the inauguration (?) ball. There are tens of thousands of people in this State who believe it wrong to dance. These people are all citizens and supporters of this government. They have an interest in the capitol building at Austin. Their idea of right and sense of moral fitness is shocked at such a perversion of the legisshocked at such a perversion of the legis-lative hall as a public ball—a general revelry at the inauguration of a new Gov-ernor and the installation of new Repre-

intoxicating stimulants because it leads

for our country. R. C. ARMSTRONG. WACO, TEXAS. APOLOGIES FOR DR. WAGGENER.

Please say to all who read my article showing "Dr. Waggener's Dogmatism," showing "Dr. Waggener's Dogmatism,"
that I have no time to reply to his apologist—whoever he is—Mr. Clark. Any
one with enough sense to hold a place in
the faculty of the State University can
see the drift of Dr. Waggener's position.
He states it without reserve, and the inference I deduced from it was legitimate—necessary. The undertone is deeper than the tone.

It would be easy to take Mr. Clark's sophistries to pieces and distribute them by piecemeal, but it would be a presump-tion upon the intelligence of the people of Texas to do it. Everybody understands Mr. Clark! I desire to thank him, however, for seeming to be so anxious to explain the difficulties pointed out in my article. It was a compliment to me whether intended or not. Let it be further understood that neither myself nor any one else who has written on this subject has ever aspersed the university. any one else who has written on this sub-ject has ever aspersed the university. We only attacked the publicly announced policy of its bosses. Indeed, we were only defending institutions assailed by them. As a child of Texas, whose father is one of the few surviving veterans of the Texas war, I certainly have as much interest in a university founded by their

the Texas war, I certainly have as much interest in a university founded by their valor as Dr. Waggener or his amanuensis—Mr. Clark.

J. H. Collard, Jr. Great Herbert of the church. All of our church property is to be sold or transferred the trustees must make the deed for the church. All of our church property belongs to and is owned by the church at large, and is under the direction and control of the General Conference. The quarterly conference. Bishop Hargrove presided at the North Georgia. It was held in Washington, Ga. This is an old and a very historic town. It was the home of General Toombs. Here he spent most of his life dispensing a hospitality that was courtly and royal. Hotels could hardly flourish in a town where tuch a man as General Toombs lived. The conference session was pleasant. The Bishop presided with great acceptability Ithas been my fortune to serve in the cabinet with him. I never knew a Bishop more courteous and painstaking. He does not claim, I believe, infallibility, but if he errs his errors, I think, are honest mistakes. I am not an apologist, however, for the Bishop. He is able to defend himself. Bishop Haygood was with us at the South Georgia Conference. Curiosity was on tip-toe to see how he would perform. If there is a man on the court of the church interest of the church into the church Curiosity was on tip-toe to see how he would perform. If there is a man on earth who, to put it mildly, has no respect for the mere conventionalities of ways a gentleman—born so, reared one, and made doubly so by renewing grace.

"HEAR THE OTHER SIDE."

This is the caption of Mr. J. B. Clark's labored article in the ADVOCATE of the 15th inst. to establish and vindicate the moral status of the State University. With sentimentality and effervescent eloquence, he hurls his polished shafts at quence, he hurls his polished shafts at labored and ways making appointments. He did ways a gentleman-born so, reared one,

"THE VASTNESS! THE VASTNESS!"

saints and angels. We thought of old Thomas Myers, sitting for nearly twenty years in his room at Rockport, a large portion of the time not able to see a sprig of grass or a shining star. The "vastness" sentatives and Senatore. There is a broke upon his vision last year. We glaring inconsistency between the opening sentence of Gov. Hogg's message and mead an old saddle or daubing a crack in the act of the legislature in granting their hall for a dance. In the name of the Christians of this commonwealth, I solemnly protest against such procedure. Lord of glory. What seems hard and People will dance, some one says. Be it narrow here may be but the last step to so; but do not give such the prestige of the magnificence beyond. We thought this government and thereby advertise and make this most shameful practice form over his dying daughter in a little respectable. The Christian element of obscure house, but only last year he this commonwealth has its civil rights as fought his final battle and went up to zens at large and required to preserve the good name of our fair city.

3. That in the Board of Aldermen we recognize men who have the good of our city at heart and will do their duty in the way of having the law enforced. We therefore urge them to investige the conduct in office of the Mayor and other officers of the city, and if there has been malfeasance in office or dereliction of duty attaching to any one, that the said Board of Aldermen adopt all necessary means to correct them and purify the city government.

The this commonwealth has its civil rights as well as others. Suppose some pious persons should take it into their heads to have an inauguration prayer-meeting, and the representatives for this purpose. Would it not be refused? Would we not hear the cry of fanaticism and religious cranks? Then, ask, has the worldly element of this government peculiar rights? If there was less dancing, drinking, gambling, revelry and debauchery, and more praying at the seats of legislation, State and national, it would be infinitely better for our country.

R. J. Wallace,

tees do not seem to be well understood by the majority of our people. It is well for preachers and trustees to understand fully what their respective duties and powers are in the management of churchhouses. Even in my short ministerial life I have met with trustees who thought they had entire control of the church and could permit suppers and entertainments in the house without so much as consulting the preacher in charge. I have also met trustees who thought they had a right to allow any straggler to preach in the church without saying a word to the preacher in charge. I have also known ignorant members of our church, who did not agree with the preacher in charge in his methods of work, to go to the trustees and try to get them to stop the preacher. So I think it important to see what the powers of church trustees are. Our church is in the nature of an aggregate corporation. As the church is not an actual person, the law provides that we can elect trustees to hold the legal title to property, while the church holds the equitable, beneficial or actual title thereto. Suits have to be brought in the name of the trustees either for or against the property they hold, because they hold the legal title. They hold this legal title absolutely in trust for the church at large and have no more property interest in the church than any one else. I take it that the trustee simply holds the title to

house. To sum up, I would say, the trustees, simply in an inert manner, hold spect for the mere conventionalities of society, especially as they relate to clerics, that man is Bishop Haygood. He does, therefore, as he pleases. He is always a gentleman—born so reared as the property in trust, and they are absolutely under the control of the quarterly conference. They must dispose of such property as the quarterly conference may direct under the Discipline. cirect under the Discipline. They must defend all property held by them for the church or allow their names for such de-

fense. It is no more their business to control church-houses than it is to keep the same in repair or to pay out of their own pockets any debts that may accrue. A Methodist preacher has the same possession of a parsonage as long as his ap-pointment last that any other man has

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

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

Living Hymns. Compiled by John Wanamaker, assisted by John R. Swee-ney, Mus. Doc. John J. Hood, Philadel-

The Century Magazine. February number opens with "The Georgia Cracker in the Cotton Mills," by Claude Graffenried, New York.

The Forum for February has "The Vanishing Surplus," "The Physical Basis of Mind," "The Four Modes of Life," "The Farmer's Changed Condition," etc. New York. The Arena for Februrary has, "New Discoveries on the Planet of Mars," "The Farmer, the Investor and the Railway,

The Missionary Review of the World for February comes fresh, vigorous and inspiring, as always, with its outlook over the whole field of missionary activity. It opens with a stirring editorial on "The

and "What Are Phantasms and Why do They Appear?" Boston, Mass.

COLPORTEUR APPOINTMENTS.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Corsicana cir, at Harrison Chapel. Groesbeek cir, at Hornhill F Mount Mexia Hillsbo at Foress distributed at Berry's Chapel at Berry's Chapel at etr. at Blanton etr. at Dresden r. at Prairie Point s. at King Willow at Post Oak Rice and m cir ... June 6, ct conference at Hubbard, May 28-31. Als of conference are earnestly requeste esent. GEO. S. WYATT, P. E.

CISCO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Carlton cir. at Gilmore May 2, 10
Lipan cir. at Asbury May 16, 17
Comanche and DeLeon, at DeLeon May 23, 24
The delegates to the district conference will be elected this round. District conference will be held embracing the first Saboath in June, as Bishop Key asys he can be with us then, but not the fifth Sabbath in May. And row, dear brethten of the district, let us pray and work for a good report from now until the district meeting, and let each pasto, get up at least his bishops fund by dis rict conference and turn it over to Bishop Key at that time. God bless you all, brethren in your work. John S. Davis, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Runis sta
Waxahachie sta March 1
Waxahachie sta March 2, 8
Reagor cir, at Thomas' school-house March 14, 18
Waxahachie cir, at Mt. Peak March 21, 22
Bristol cir, at Carroll March 28, 29
Red Oak cir, at Bell's Chapel April 4, 5
Grand View cir, at Auburn April 11, 12
Alvarado sta, at April 18, 19
Lancaster and Ferris, at Lancaster April 25, 20
Avalon cir, at Maloney May 2, 3
Sims and Glenwood, at Glenwood May 9, 10
Oak Cliff sta May 16, 17
Wesley and Rush May 28, 24
Italy May 30, 31

taly
A full attendance is desired. Delegates to th
istrict conference will be elected on this round
istrict Conference at Waxahachie June 10-14.
E. L. Arnstnoso, P. E.,

On, he is a sweet Master! One smile from Jesus sustains my soul amid all the storms and frowns of this world. Pray to know Jesus better. Have no other righteous ness, no other strength, but only Jesus. Oh, for fullness out of him! Why do we not take all out of Jesus? Keep looking, then, to Jesus, dear soul, and you will have that peace of mind that passeth all derstanding. Cleave you to Jesus, be sined to him by faith, and you shall be ne spirt; you shall be made warm and igorous and full of activity in God's

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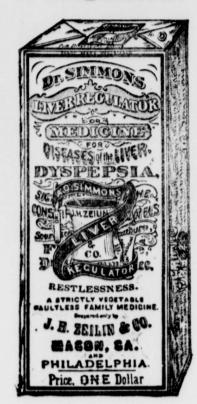
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Waverly cir, at Black Jack. Feb 14, 15
Cold Springs cir, at Cold Springs Feb 21, 22
Huntaville sta March 1, 2
Prairie Plains cir, at Mazy's Chapel March 7, 8
Anderson cir, at Anderson March 14, 15
J. C. Mickle, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

 Davilla cir. at Davilla
 Feb 15

 Pleasant Hill cir. at Pleasant Hill
 Feb 25

 Cameron sta
 March 1

 Cameron cir. at —
 March 8

 March 2
 March 8

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BROWNOOD DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Goldthwalte cir, at Pleasant Grove... Feb 14, 15
Mullin cir, at Mulliu... Feb 21, 22
Cottonwood cir, at Valley Grove. Feb 28, March 7, 8
Sipe Springs mis... March 7, 8
Camp Colorado mis, at Fairview... March 14, 15
Fort Chadbourne mis, at Foit Chadbourne,

March 21, 22

J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

SATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND,

TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Lindale, at Union Chapel Feb 14, 18 Tyler sta Feb 21, 22 Grand Saline, at Marion Chapel,
Feb 28 and March
Total Feb 28 and March 1

Edom, at Tunnell's Chapel March 7, 8

Lawndale, at Lawndale March 14, 15

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

EDDY DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Pecos. 3d Sun in Feb
The district conference will convene at Eddy,
New Mexico, on Friday morning before the fourth
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EASTER MISSIONARY OFFERINGS. To the Auxiliaries of the W. M. S., Terrell Dis-

DEAR SISTERS-At the meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions, held De-cember 5, 1890, it was resolved that Easter Sunday is appointed as a time for Scarrit Bible and Training-school.

At the twelfth annual convention of the Woman's Board of Missions, held in St. Louis on May 14, 1890, Rev. Nathan Scarritt, of Kansas City, Mo., gave to them suitable grounds and \$28,000 in money, on condition that \$25,000 be given board, for a Bible and trainingchool for missionaries and other Christian workers. The provisions of the charter require the money to be in hand before its erection.

M ss Bennett, the agent of the board, has done wonders; but only one-half of the money needed has been as yet collected, so there is urgent necessity for united immediate action. Let the lamp of life which quickens into action burn with a steady, luminous light, so that we work not with flagging zeal as one who gropes darkly, but let us put forth our best endeavors, faithfully, persistently, prayerfully, remembering that 'God helps him who helps himself.'

The Woman's Board of Missions will meet in Fort Worth some time in April. the Terrell district be the banner district, as it has always been.

MRS. R. C. GILLESPIE, Secretary Terrell District.

Will some sister-worker of the East Texas Conference please answer the fol-lowing questions from Sister A. A. Mathis, Conference Treasurer of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society of that conference? The answer to her inquiries can be sent either for publication in this column or directly to her address:

As Conference Treasurer of the Woman's Board of Church Extension I wish to make some inquiries: Are there no parsonage societies in the bounds of the conference outside the Marshall district? If so, what are they doing? I did not attend the annual conference at Tyler, but see from the minutes that no money was reported from the Woman's ment, except my report as Conference Treasurer, and Mrs. Turner's as Society Treasurer at Marshall. All I received was from that district, except \$2.50 from Beaumont district, and three-fourths of the whole amount was from Marshall station. Good for Marshall. I am glad Marshall station and district are in our conference. But will we let that be the record another year? I hope not, and in order to change it we must begin now. trust we will. I beg the co-operation of our pastors. MRS. A. A. MATHIS,

HELP FOR LADIES' AID SOCIETIES And Other Societies Conducted By Our Women.

A large number of our Ladies' Aid Societies annually dissolve more from a want of knowledge of that etiquette of the deliberative assembly, which is called Cactus. cause. A lady who can act the part of hostess to perfection is quite untutored in the art of clearly presenting a topic for discussion, or of taking an orderly and vigorous part in its consideration. Because of this, her experience knowledges to the cause of this, her experience knowledges to the cause of the cause cause of this, her experience, knowledge and zeal are lost to the service of of the people you meet from day to day has per the church. We cannot do without these feetly pure, healthy blood. The hereditary scrofbeloved sisters. In the hope of assisting them, we present the following rules, while many others acquire diseases from impure nich may be called the A B C of par liamentary usage:

RULES OF ORDER FOR LADIES' MEETING. 1. The President and general officers shall be facing the membership.

2. No member shall speak without ris-

ing, addressing the presiding officer as Madam President, and from her receiving permission to speak.

3. Any member who shall speak while sitting, (r without the permission of the President, shall be called to order.

4. All business not stated in the regu-lar program shall be introduced by mo-tion, which must be seconded before it

can be discussed. 5. No member shall speak twice on the

same subject, or resolution, until all other members have had an equal opportunity to express their views, unless per-mission has been granted by the society. 6. The President shall see that opposing parties in a debate shall have equal opportunity to present their views.
7. No one shall be allowed to impugn

the motives of others, either present or absent, members or not members. Evi. speaking is disorderly. So is whispering and passing between the membership and the presiding officer. 8. The regular program of business can

only be set aside by a vote of two-thirds of the members present. 9. A subject which has been made a

special order takes precedence of all bus-iness except the reading of the minutes. 10. Every member will make herself familiar with the constitution and by-

laws of the society.

11. These rules shall be read at every meeting, immediately after the devotional exercises have been held. 12. Cut this article out and preserve it

for study.
Yours for good order,
Mes. Mary M. Clardy.

"How VARIED are the gracious chastisements of our heavenly Father-now rude and sudden, as if to rescue us from a yawning precipice, and now gentle and slow, to turn us gradually aside from some course which was leading smoothly to ruin; here chiding tenderly, and as with a sad smile; there buffeting roughly; and with a stern frown; but in either method actuated by love at heart."

Aimost any man of fifty, in our time, has led a life more crowded with events than the more than nine centuries of Methuselah. Within the last half century most of the inventions that have ravolutionized the world have appeared, with perhaps, the exception of the steam engine and its application to different modes of conveysance. A middle-aged man can remember when the canal boat was considered a luxurious conveyance, and the journey from Philadelphia to New York required several days. The telegraph was not known, and the wonderful inventions of Edison and otners not even dreamed of. But this picture has its dark side. With all the labor saving appliances and inventions, there is none to relieve the mind. Its activity is increased to meet the demands made upon it. Methuselah, at the age of forty or fifty, with over nine hundred years of life before him, and the consciousness that a tiffling sum, placed at compound interest, would enable him to spend his last days in comfort and even in affluence, could afford to lose an hour, or even a day or two. But now, "time is money," and money is everything. Neither mind nor body can bear the strain, and disease is the result. This is the penalty we pay for our high state of civilization. But is nothing to be done to restore and revitalize us?

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First Hotel Runner—This way for the Grand Hotel, sir. Only hotel in town with electric lights, steam heat in every room, passenger elevator, baths, billiard parlors, all modern improvements. Three dollars a day. Free 'bus right here sir.' Second Hotel Runner—Acme Hotel, sir. Four dollars a day; fifty cents to ride up. Proprietor pays the help out of his own pocket." (Passenger fairly tumbles into the second 'bus).

Is wrought in people who suffer from rheuma-tism when they take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The acidity of the blood, which causes the disease, is

neutralized, the blood is purified and vitalized, the aching joints and limbs rest easily and quietly, and a feeling of serene health is imparted. special services and collections for the Hood's Sarsaparilla has accomplished wonders for thousands subject to rheumatism. Try

"Dr. Smith, who has just left our city, told me that I was really seriously ill." New Doctor—Oh, my dear sir, you must not place any reliance on anything that that man says. I assure you he is not to be trusted. "But it was he who recommended you to

Columbus discovered America, and Dr. H. Robinson, of Waco, found out that Cacterine would and did cure his Catarrh. Which de-Many people, who believe in "business be-fore pleasure," still see a to take pleasure in other folks' business.

You swallow the medicine—we do the rest. The medicine referred to is Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic and the "rest" that we propose doing is to cure the chills if you have them; to prevent their coming if not.

It is harder than he who has never made the effort might imagine, silently to return with love the hatred with which our love has been requited.

FOR THE BLOOD, Weakness, Malaria, Indigestion and BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It cures quickly. For sale by all medicine. Get the genuine.

Cultivate a gentle and even temper. The man who flies into a pasion upon every provocation is like a wasp, senseless and exceedingly annoying.

Saxet cures female disorders and kidney diseases.

The man who spends much time in trying to please his enemies is one of the most foolish of spendthrifts. An Old and Well-tried Remedy.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething should always be used for children while teething. It softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea.

I look forward to the time when the im-pulse to help our fellows shall be as immedi-ate and as irresistible as that which I feel to grasp something when I am falling.

This is to certify that I have used WON-DERFUL EIGHT and found it to be an immediate relief for Black-Leg in cattle, by giving them from 15 to 20 drops internally and applying one or twice externally to carts affected.

A. J. McCLURE,
Buttercup, Williamson Co. Texas.

The surest way to produce moral blind ness is to neglect moral conviction. One who pursues this course will soon admire his own errors, credit his own lies and take pleasure in his own wickedness.

No medicine has achieved greater success than "Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican

ulous taint afflicts the large majority of people, air, improper food and wrong indulgences. Hence the imperative necessity for a reliable blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eradicates every impurity, and gives to the blood vitality and health. It cures scrofula, salt rheum. humors, boils, pimples and all other affections Renewer, the best preparation out to cure them. caused by impurities or poisonous germs in the | Iry it. blood. All that is asked for Hood's Sarsaparilla is that it be given a fair trial.

The lovers are wandering amid the flowers. She has just plucked off the petals of a rose. "You see," he remarked, "even the flowers tell I love you." Now I'm going to ask one if you will remain faithful to me." "Do; do you know I'd like to see how that turns out myself."

Mother's eyes and smiles together, Make the baby's pleasant weather.

Good health and spirits are always enjoyed by the prudent mother, who keeps in her house a bottle of that unexcelled Female Tonic and Regulator, Dr. Dromgoole's English Female BITTERS.

"Do you frequently pen this sort of thing?" asked the editor to the poetic contributor. "Oh, yes; very frequently." "Well, why don't you pen them so they cannot get away and stray around like this?"

Rhe imatism, gout, etc., are caused by uric acid in the blood. Saxet purifies the blood and effects a cure.

The optimist sees but the roses of life,

The thorns meet the pessimist's view, But the sensible man with an eye to the facts Notes and knows how to handle the two."

Neuralgia. My wife was suffering over two weeks with

a very severe attack of neuralgia which several physicians failed to relieve. I then got a bottle of Wonderful Eight, which relieved ner in five minutes and soon effected a permanent cure. G. S. STIVERS, Dentist, Cor. 5th and Wallat Sts., Louisville, Ky.

Shabby personage (addressing old lady)—Please, mum, will ye give me a few cints fur breaktast? Old lady (sternly)—No, sir. Yon've been drinking. S. P.—Faith, an' You've been drinking. S. P.-Faith, is that any raisen why I shouldn't ate?

Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican Cactus, cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc. Pleasant and easy to use.

In doubt: Harduppe—Miss Laura, have you considered my note—my letter—er—my proposal? Miss Lauri—I really don't know how to consider it—whether as a proposal or a challenge to a fasting match.

A Sudden Change of Weather

Will often bring on a cough. The irritation which induces coughing is quickly subdued by BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, a simple and ef fective cure for all throat troubles. Price, 25 cents per box.

Visitor—Miss Devereaux is quite musi-cal. Host—Yes, very much so. Visitor—Does she sing in English? Host—She does, and I'm very sorry she doesn't sing in Kalamazoo or some other far-away place.

Nothing else can equal Johnson's Anodyne Liniment for any form of sore throat. Try it once. Faith, hope and charity-the loan of an

It is a pleasure to witness the modest, yet thorough, way the Cacterine Medicine Co. is putting Cacterine in the front ranks. Hurrah for Tezas and Cacterine!

It is queer about society; the minute a man gets into it he expects to get asked out.

Gold in Our Old Fields.

Chief Clerk, aside—His royal nibs ain't himself to-day. Kind of si ent and sad. Wonder what's up?" Unregenerate Office Boy, sotto voce—Guess my little plan work-ed. Know'd it would when I fastened the type wri 'er's yallar hair on his overcoat last night. An' I'll do it every time he calls me a chump.

In a nursery wherein all is life and laugh instead of crying and fretting, there is sure to be found Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price only 25 cts.

Van Holstein, Jr.—Aw—what would you do, father, if I gave up my gay life, don't you know, and came to settle down quietly at home? Van Holstein, Sr.—Well, I should feel strongly inclined to kill a calf.

T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, a., writes: "Permit me to say to the pubic that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my practice and find it to be a good medicine in influenza and pneumonia. Nothing to equal t to relieve pain.

Influenza and Pneumonia.

'A single glance she gives me, when We meet, as if to show me Her sheer indifference—but, then, The dear girl doesn't know me."

It is strange that people persist in aying when there are about forty thousand patent medicines ready to yank them from the grave. The truth is most of these medicines fail to yank when put to the test. Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic has never yet failed. 75c.

"I thought I'd come to Washington and see congress make some of our laws," said the visitor, as he set his gripsack down on the hotel counter. "How many years do you expect to remain with us?" inquired the clerk politely.

Pond's Extract, the most potent curative agent known for pains, Aches and Injuries; let those who have never used it inquire concerning

If some one should discover a country where people can't remember, is there any one in the world who would not try to go there? Lock-Jaw.

CHINA SPRINGS, TEXAS, Aug 17, 1886.
One large dose of Wonderful Eight cured my mare of lock-jaw. It is truly a wonderful cure and the best seller of any preparation in the market. No one can afford to be without it. Ed. H. Hardin. For sale by all tealers.

I asked her heart of Winnifred,
Ah! If I could but win it;
She laughingly replied, "Dear Ned,
I fear you are not in it."

Waco, the home of Cacterine Medicine Co., is almost free from Catarrh. They use Cacterine and get cured. Parrot (to Irishman)—Where did you get that hat? Pat—Ah, me foine bhurd, yer color is all that saves ye!

A Happy Postmaster.

 Matagorda
 Feb 14, 15

 Eagle Lake
 Feb 21, 22

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 March 8, 9

 H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.
 This is to certify that I tried one bottle of Wonderful Eight for a severe attack of In-iammatory Rheumatism to which I was sub-Forney cir, at Lawrence. Feb 14, 15
Kemp cir, at Lane Oak Feb 21, 22
Kaufman sta. Feb 28, March 1
Mesquite sta, at Farmer March 7, 8
Roberts mis, at Vansickles March 14, 15
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. ect and it is the first thing I ever found that would have any effect. It cured me in less han forty-eight hours. WM. T. MADERY, Postmaster Malvern, Ark.

"You married a rich wife, didn't you?" asked Harry of his erst while friend. "Yes," he sighed, "but she's never declared any dividends yet." Wesley and Rush cir, at West Dallas ... Feb 14, 12
Italy cir, at Frost ... Feb 21, 22

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

The safest and best remedy that can be bound for family use is Johnson's Anodyne Sherman cir, at Pecan Feb 14, 15
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Pilot Grove cir, at Cottage Hill March 7, 8
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W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. Liniment. Accepting the philosopher's theory that money represents trouble, it is surprising to see how many people are willing and anxious to borrow trouble.

Mailed free to any address—"The Care and Feeding of In'ants"—a book issued by the pro-prietors of Mellin's Food, and giving much valu-ble advice and assistance to the mother in feeding her child Address Doliber-Goodale Co., 41 Cen-tral Wharf, Boston, Mass.

"Suggest a motto for my new business venture, will you, Miss Agnes?" "business?" "A dairy farm."
pose you take 'let well alone.'" Be wise in time. You have too many gray hairs for one so young looking. Use Hall's Hair

Two Polish peasants happen to meet:
"Tell me, did you know that Naida's cow
was dead?" "Good heavens! But you are
not going to tell him the news as blunt as
that?" "No, I shall prepare him. First, I
am going to tell him that his mother has
died: then I can break the news about the
cow."

AN EPISTLE TO HEADACHE SUFFERERS.

I long have thought, my suffring friends,
Of something I could send you,
Which would from serrow surcease bring
When pain and anguish rend you.
This "Hed-Ake" cure from "Preston Co."
Right gladly will I send thee:
Twill heal your aching "while you wait"
And prove a sure nepenthe.

I oft have tried this magic charm
When headache pangs assailed me.
It soon assuaged their raging throbs
And never has it failed me.
No harmful drugs lurk in its clasp,
Its use you need not fear—
O'er all the aches of head serene,
A blessed panacea.

No more with raging pains oppressed Your brain and thought unnerving: Receive this latest healing balm And use with faith unswerving. No more shall mind and reason thrall'd By headache fiend be shrouded: This wondrous gift of Galen's art Will keep them all unclouded.

The world is full of woe and care. From nature's laws neglected,
And much of suffering meets us here,
From healing arts rejected.
Then gather health by every chance,
And seek specifics sure,
Which you will find, for pangs that rend
In "Preston's Hed-Ake" cure.

As said by Scotia's plowman poet,
"Your heart can ne'er be wanting
When prudence, fortitude and health
Erect your brow undaunting."
With torturing pains of head and brain
No more will muscle quiver:
And thousands use this priceless boon,
With benisons on the giver.

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BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Beaumont sta Feb 14, 15
Sabine Pass mis Feb 22, 22
Liberty cir, at Liberty Feb 28, March 1
Livingston cir, at Livingston March 7, 8
Moscow cir, at Hollywood March 14, 15
F. J. Browning, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Rosston cir, at Forestburg Feb 14, 15
Mountain Springs cir, at Zion Feb 21, 22
Greenwood mis, at Greenwood Feb 28, March 1
Decatur cir, at Mt. Zion March 7, 8
Aurora mis, at Walnut Creek March 21, 22
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Aurora mis, at Sunnydale March 28, 29
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Aurora fis, at Jonah Feb 21, 22
Selton sta, at Belton Feb 28 March 1
Georgetown sta, at Belton March 14, 15
Bertram and Mt. Horeb, at Mt. Horeb March 14, 15
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McGregor cir, at — Feb 14, 15
Mart mis, at Friendship — Feb 21, 22
R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Smithville circuit, at Smithville — Feb. 14, 15
Flatonia sta — Feb. 28, March 15
Flatonia cir, at Ridge Chapel — Feb. 28, March 17
Weimar cir, at Weimar — March 7, 8
Columbus sta — March 14, 15

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—Second Round.

San Marcos cir, at Center Point ... 3d Sun in Feb
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Weimar cir, at Weimar. March 7, 8
Columbus sta. March 14, 15
Lagrange sta. March 21, 22
Let the stewards of each pastoral charge meet as early as possible, make liberal provision for their pastors, and be sure to collect one-fourth at least of the amount assessed for the support of the ministry before the first quarterly conference.

E. S. SMITH, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Helena, at Riddleville. Feb. 14, 15
Wesley, Utzville. Feb 21, 22
I. T. MORRIS, P. E.

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 CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

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 Laredo.
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 Goliad.
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 Kennedy cir.
 March 28, 29

 Rockport.
 March 31, April 1

 Helena cir.
 April 4, 5

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 April 7, 8

 Lavernia cir.
 April 11, 12

 Wesley cir.
 April 18, 19

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MARSHALL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Kilgore cir, at Mt. Moriah Feb 14, 15
Beckville cir, at Beckville Feb 21, 22
Marshall mis. at North Side Feb 28, March 1
Henderson cir, at Good Springs March 7, 8
Henderson sta, at Henderson March 14, 15
T. P. SMITH, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Woodland cir. Feb 14, 15
Blossom sta Feb 15, 16
Aunona cir. Feb 21, 22
DeKalb mis Feb 28, March 1
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Clarksville cir March 14, 15
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Three Springs mis March 22, 22
Three Springs mis March 28, 29

Three Springs mis J. R. WAGES, P. E.
 Barton Creek
 Feb 14, 15

 Farmer, at Farmer
 Feb 21, 22

 W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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SAN ANGELO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

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Willow City cir, at Comanche ... April 18, 19
Round Mountain and Rockvale cir, at Rockvale,
April 25, 26
Blanco sta ... May 2, 3
Cherokee cir, at ... May 9, 10
Robt. J. Deets, P. E.

> When Baby was sick, we gape her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Lady (house-hunting)—Can I see the gentleman of the house? Erusty janitor—I look after the premises, madam. Ah! Then there isn't any gen'leman of the house! So sorry! Good morning.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROTHE GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Sabinal cir, at Hondo City. Del Rio sta, at
Eagle Pass and Brackett, at Brace
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Benton cir, at Rambay Grove.
Amphion cir, at Oak Valley
Pleasanton cir, at
Travis Park sta, at
West End sta, at
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> SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
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> Kingston (ir. 2d sun in March
> Preach at Greenville at night
> Greenville sta. 3d Sun in March
> Mount Vernou cir. 5th Sun in March
> Carrollton cir. 5th Sun in March
> Preach at Sunday-school at night
> Ist Sun in April
> Campbell cir. 21 Sun in April
> Cooper cir. 3d Sun in April
> Cooper cir. 3d Sun in April
> Cooper cir. 1st Sun in April
> Winnsboro cir. 1st Sun in May
> Quitman cir. 2d Sun in May
> Sulphur Bluff 3d Sun in May

Is an inflammation of the bronchial tubes -

the air-passages leading into the lungs. Few other complaints are so prevalent, or call for more prompt and energetic action. As neglect or delay may result seriously, effective remedies should always be at hand. Apply at once a mustard poultice to the upper part of the chest, and, for internal treatment, take frequent doses of

Ayer's **Cherry Pectoral**

C. O. Lepper, Druggist, Fort Wayne, Ind., writes: "My little sister, four years of age, was so ill from bronchitis that we had almost given up hope of her recovery. Our family physician, a skilful man and of large experience, pronounced it useless to give her any more medicine, saying he had done all it was possible to do, and we must prepare for the worst. As a last resort, we determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and I can truly say, with most happy results. After taking a few doses she seemed to breathe easier, and, within a week, was out of danger. We continued giving the Pectoral until satisfied she was entirely well. This indisputable evidence of the great merit of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has given me unbounded confi-dence in the preparation, and I recommend it to my customers, knowing it cannot disap-point them."
"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured me of a bad

cough and my partner of bronchitis. I know of numerous cases in which this preparation has proved very beneficial in families of Young Children,

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Devotional.

THE YEAR'S WISHES. What will I wish thee? Treasures of earth? Songs in the spring-time?
Pleasures and mirth?
Flowers on thy pathway? Skies ever clear?
Would this insure thee
A "Happy New Year?"

What shall I wish thee? What can be found,
Bringing thee sunshine
All the year round?
Where is the treasure,
Lasting and dear,
That shall insure thee "Happy New Year?"

Faith that increaseth, Walking in light, Hope that aboundeth, Joy us and bright, Love that is perfect, Casting out fear;

These shall insure thee A "Happy New Year." Peace in the Savior, Rest at His feet; Smile of His countenance, Radiant and sweet;

Joy in his presence,

He ever near,
This will insure thee
A "Happy New Year!" -F. R. Havergal.

THE PREACHING WANTED.

It has so happened that within the past few months the writer has had the opportunity of conversing with representative men and women in several churches in different cities. They have spoken with great frankness as to the Shivers, Rev. T. B. Vinson officiating. kind of preaching which the churches need and wish. The testimony has been uniform that the churches desire a

warm, tender, and scriptural presentation of gospel truth. The people are literally hungry for the Word of God It is an utter mistake to suppose that should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: the Bible is exhausted, or that the people at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should have grown weary of its truths. Never accompany all orders. before has it appeared so evident that the people in our churches are longing to hear of "Christ and Him crucified." They do not wish to hear sermons on the various isms, except these sermons | Graves.-On the fourth Sunday in last start from the Word of God, and give almost exclusive prominence to its teachings. This is one of the most afternoon she began to bleed at the nose, and though faithful effort was made to teachings. This is one of the most hopeful features of church life and work in our day. While it has been work in our day. the preaching desired, this conviction has been emphasized lately in numerous and remarkable ways. Men and women go to the house of God to hear the voice of God. Their longing souls can be fed only by the bread which cometh down from heaven; they become thoroughly weary of secular discussions in the holy place secular discussions in the holy place of time, then gentiegates wanted it followed ward into the golden harbor of eternal peace. Oh, sad-hearted parents, look up! Your babe is one of the Savier's precious iewels. and on the holy day. It is not intend-ed to be affirmed in these statements that the pulpit may not concern itself with the great living questions of the hour, but it is intended to be affirmed that these questions must be discussed in the spirit of divine revelation, and in the spirit of divine revelation, and with the conviction that the gospel properly interpreted and faithfully applied is the true solution for all the ills solid in sorrow. Dear, lonely husband; of life. He who preaches the gospel plied is the true solution for all the life of life. He who preaches the gospel aright, preaches temperance aright, preaches socialism aright, preaches adventism aright, in a word, Christ and his gospel properly preached are the solution of all the perplexing problems aright, solution of all the perplexing problems aright, and raise her little one that you both may meet her in that blessed rest, for the crowning day is coming by-and-bye of her danger many days before her spirit took its flight home. We did not learn the date of her birth, but on the learn the date of her birth, but on the learn the date of June, 1889, she was married to June, of the way. Our ministers who go to the ends of the earth for their subjects, instead of going to the Word of God, make a great mistake. The man who has a grip upon God's book has a grip upon God's book has a grip upon God's people, and even upon the men of the world. It is as true to-day as it was in Christ's time that he is the mightiest magnet to draw men from sin to believe and from earth to heaven instead of going to the Word of God, to holiness and from earth to heaven. He uttered a truth for the nineteenth as well as for the first century when he dren and grandchildren to mourn their said: "And I, if I be lifted up from the loss; but, thank God, most of the chilearth, will draw all men unto me." When our ministers forget this truth protection around the whole connection and bring them all safe to heaven at last. they forget one of the great sources We say farewell, Mother Shaw, until we of their power in the pulpit.—The Rev. meet on the shining shore.

G. W. HARRIS.

WHAT HAS IT COST YOU?

The Missionary Herald tells of a Scotch woman, whose practice it was to give a penny a day for missions, to near Manor, Texas, September 30, 1890. whom a visitor gave a sixpence to procure some meat, on learning that she had not lately enjoyed that luxury. She thought to herself: "I have long done very well on my porridge; so I will give the sixpence also to God." This fact came to the knowledge of a Missionary Secretary, who narrated it at a missionary breakfast. The host and his guests were profoundly impress. and his guests were profoundly impressed by it, the host himself saying that he had never denied himself a chop for the cause of God. He, therefore, she had believed. We buried her, hoping instantly subscribed \$2500 additional, and others of the party followed his example, till the sum of \$11,000 was raised before they (nee Deweese) was born November 6, ty followed his example, till the sum of \$11,000 was raised before they separated. It is probable that this good woman's sixpence was larger in the sight of God than the thousands contributed by these rich people; for contributed by these rich people; for she gave of her poverty and they out of D. T. Brown, and died in the faith of their abundance. This is a good illustration of the power of example. There is nothing so truitful as self-sacrifice. - Selected

MEN think of their work in sordid ways, and then the sordidness of the work pulls their natures down. This is ways, and then the sordidness of the work pulls their natures down. This is almost the chief evil. We do not let the highest and best rule. Culture of mind and heart we esteem a luxury in mild and heart we esteem a luxury in mild and heart we induse, but the chief prayer of the writer.

J. M. Holt.

Boyse City, Texas. take is in the thought that if we live in

Marriages.

S. Sandel officiating.

EDWARDS-DOLLINS .- At the residence of the bride's father, near Evergreen, Mc-Lennan county, Texas, January 28, 1891, Mr. J. C. Edwards, son of Rev. W. H. Edwards, and Miss Annie Dollins, Rev. J.

man, Rev. G. W. Templin officiating. Bowman—Holcombe.—At the residence of Mr. J. M Teaff, Troy, Bell county, Texas, February 1, 1891, Mr. W. M. Bowman and Miss Mary Holcombe, Rev. E.

R. Barcus officiating.

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Browning.-At the parsonage in La-

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

GAINES .- On January 20, 1891, God

ANNONA, TEXAS. faithful and devoted Christian until death. She died in Lamar county, Texas, June 17, 1889. She leaves several chil-

CHINA SPRINGS, TEXAS,

MURPHY .- Mrs. Louisa M. Murphy (nee Mi.es) was born in Williamson coan-

Hunt county, Texas, under the ministry of D. T. Brown, and died in the faith

WATTS .- Catharine Watts was born Authe highest ranges of our being we shall not be able to get a living.—The Rev. P. S. Moxom.

ENDEAVOR to be patient in bearing with the defects and infirmities of others, of what sort soever they be; for that thyself also hast many failings which must be borne with by others.—Thomas a Kempis.

WATTS.—Catharine Watts was born August 13, 1824, and died January 18, 1891, at her son-in-law's, Robert Kirkley, in Beckville. Grandma was a Christian was plained by the conduction of the old-time style plain and social in her manners, loving and affectionate as a mother, true and devoted as a Christian, and ever as a devoted as a Christian, and ever as a friend to her Master's cause, and loved her preachers as her own. She suffered several days with la grippe, then running into pneumonia, which was more severe than her physical strength could bear.

BUFORD.—Addie L. Buford, daughter of Bro. J. E. and Sister M. C. Buford, of Bro. J. E. and Sister M. C. Buford, was born August 31, 1885, in Lowndes county, Texas, December 23, 1890, at 3 p. m., Rev. G. A. Greene, of the Northwest Texas Conference, and Miss Mary E. Wynne, Rev. Geo. S. Wyatt officiating.

Stocking—Pattison.—At the Methodist Church, Patterson, Waller county, Texas, January 7, 1891, Mr. M. L. Stocking and Mrs. Lucy E. Pattison, Rev. G. Sandel officiating.

of Bro. J. E. and Sister M. C. Buford, was born August 31, 1885, in Lowndes county, Texas, January 23, 1891, in Grimes county, Texas. She has gone home. In the wisdom of our Heavenly Father he has called her from her loved ones on earth to the home prepared for her in heaven. May the Lord comfort her bereaved parents, brothers and sisters in their loss, which is her gain. The Lord said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Mr. J. C. Edwards, son of Rev. W. H. Edwards, and Miss Annie Dollins, Rev. J. D. Crockett officiating.

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FLY—ALLEN.—In the new (Nockenut) Methodist Church, January 18, 1891, Mr. J. M. Fly and Miss Mollie E. Allen, Rev. L. G. Watkins officiating.

Montgomery—Coleman.—At the residence of James Fisher, near Mullen, Mills county, Texas, January 29, 1891, Mr. H. B. Montgomery and Miss Katie E. Coleman, Rev. G. W. Templin officiating.

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Montgomery and died January 29, 1891, per Gibson professed religion and joined the Methodist Church early in life, lived an exemplary life and died in the faith. She was for many years previous to her death a great sufferer, being deprived of the free use of her limbs, almost entirely blind, with her hearing greatly impaired; yet she bore it all with Christian fortitude. She leaves seven children to mourn their loss, six of whom with the spirit of resignation. In view of the inevitable results of this sickness were present when she died. Surely in this case their loss is her eternal gain. Children, so live as to meet your mother in heaven, is the prayer of your pastor. J. W. Sansom.

go!' The writer knew the deceased from his childhood up to the time of his death. He was a lovely child, a dutiful son, a devoted brother. While he was not a devoted brother. While he was not a affectionate husband; but all, except the member of the church, yet he was very moral and religious'y inclined. We have great hope that Tommie was safely housed in the home of the blessed. Our loss is his eternal gain. Weep not, dear parents, brother, sister and loved ones; but rust in the Lord; commit all into his hands and he will bring us in a short time to

Boutwell was stricken with typhoid fever in September while at the death-bed of his father. He returned to Greenville when convalescent to assume the man-agement of the Alliance mill, to which he was called after the death of his father; but relapsed, and after lingering a few days, he passed away October 24, 1890. Appropriate funeral services were held over his remains the following Sunday in the Methodist Church at Leonard, from which he was buried with Masonic hon-ors, he being an honored member of the ors, he being an honored member of the order. The vast concourse of people in attendance was evidence of the esteem in which he was held by the public. He leaves a wife and four little children to moun their loss. Their loss is his gain. God grant that the family may be used. God grant that the family may be un-broken in heaven. R. S. Gorsline. DODD, TEXAS.

Howell,-Mary F. Barnett Howell died at her home near Manor, Texas, August 10, 1890, after a short illness. It bia district), Tennessee Conference. Sister Howell was very happy in her home. During her short stay with us she bound every heart to her with her loving Chris tian ways. She had many friends here as well as in Tennessee. What a blessed faith that enables us to look forward to a happy reunion. Our deepest sympathy goes out for the husband and relatives. God comfort and keep all until their work, like hers, is finished, and go home to be with her.

Hoague.—Died October 31, 1890, John N. Hoague, of Pleasant Hill, Lamar county, Texas, of erysipelas and brain fever. He was buried at Hickory Grove. His funeral will be preached some time next spring. Bro. Hoague was born October 13, 1844, in Saline county, Ark.; removed to Texas with his father, the Rev. Ezekial Hoague, and was converted to the Christian religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1854. He was married to Miss America Lovel on June 2, 1867, the Rev. Jesse H. Walker of-ficiating. He was licensed to exhort last year. I can say that he was faithful in all depar ments of church work. Bro. John said death was no terror to him; everything was bright and clear; he rejoiced in sweet anticipation of a fadeless vitality beyond the tomb. He leaves a sorrowing wife and seven children. Oh, how we miss his voice in singing, praying and exhortation; but the old ship of which he used to sing has landed him safely home where we expect to meet him.

PLEASANT HILL, TEXAS.

FLEMING.-Sister Fleming was born in Lamar county, Alabama, October 15, 1830 of D. T. Brown, and died in the faith
December 19, 1890. From the day she professed Christ to the day of her death
she was a shining light, bearing the image of her blessed Lord and Master. She
leaves a husband, one little babe (Lala),
a father, mother and many relatives and
friends to mount their loss. May find
friends to mount their loss. her house—all had gone forward to pro-tect and cover the suffering soldiers of the

CREDILLE.—The subject of this notice, Wiley D. Credille, died near Leesburg, Lord said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

R. L. Brooks.

Gibson.—Mrs. Mariah Gibson was born in Alabama, February 21, 1820, moved to this State about four years ago and died Lanuary 20, 1891, near Itaasca, Hill county, with your is incinent their with rothers and sisters to mourn their loss. The message of his death, sent by telegram, was received with almost heart breaking sorrow by his absent sisters. Our only comfort is that we will meet again in that happy home where trouble and sorrow are unknown. Yes, dear brother; we will meet you and again join with you is incinent their loss.

of the inevitable results of this sickness his soul was satisfied, having for its companion in death, as in life, the comforter which Christ had sent. When but a man and Miss Mary Holcombe, Rev. E.
R. Barcus officiating.

Jordan—O'Kuffe.—At the residence of Mr. L. W. Driskill, five miles north of Cleburne, Johnson county, Texas, January 125, 1891, Mr. A. A. Jordan and Miss Mary O'Kuffe, Rev. W. J. Brown officiating.

Bickley—Shivers.—At the bride's father's, near Beckville, Texas, January 29, 1891, Mr. J. E. Bickley and Miss C. O. Shivers, Rev. T. B. Vinson officiating.

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J. W. Sanson.

Joining the church at the time, he preserved his loyalty unbroken. Of him it may truly be said, "He was faithful unto death." I have known him from my boyhood, and he was one of the number who stood faithfully by the young paster and encouraged every effort made in advancing the cause of the Master, having himself a worthy reinforcement in permanently fixing the triumphs of the cross in a station then laying waste. Now he is reaping his share of the harvest that hours and then expired with this expression of triumph: "Let me die; let ne go!" The writer knew the deceased from his childhood up to the time of his death. youth Bro. Beldin was converted, and younger, who remain, are on the happy pilgrimage, and how pleasing the thought to the living that the solitude of the grave is broken by the voices which have father. All will be well. G. V. RIDLEY. BEAUMONT, TEXAS.

and he will bring us in a short time to meet him in the sweet by-and-bye. His former pastor, N. W. Keith.

Boutwell.—Jno. W. Boutwell was born in 1855 in Fannin county, Texas; was married to Miss Sella McIntire November 26, 1879; professed religion and joined to M. Yeatts February 15, 1836; professed religion and joined to M. Yeatts February 15, 1883; professed religion and joined to M. Yeatts February 15, 1884; professed religion and joined to M. Yeatts February 15, 1884; professed religion and joined to M. Yeatts February 15, 1884; professed religion and joined to M. Yeatts February 15, 1884; professed religion and joined to M. but wanted to live to raise her little chil-dren. She left four little boys, the oldest seven years old. Often during her sickness she called him to her bedside and talked to him; told him to be a good boy and not let his little brothers forget mamma, and some day he could come and live with her; exhorted those around to meet her in heaven; told mamma she would be no stranger there, that her smiling face again in this world; but, oh, how sweet it will be in that beautiful land where there is no more sorrow and pain, with crowns on our heads and harps in our hands, when we meet one another again.

of Felix and Fannie Mann, aged six years | her death. Bro. Howell, and July 10 of the same six months and eighteen days. She was year they came to Texas. She brought a skind, loving and intelligent girl; was certificate from Lynnville circuit (Columbia the pride and affection of her parents; a beloved little flower by all that knew her. A few days before she died she threw her loving arms around her papa's neck and said, "Pa, I may die," as if to warn her father of the approaching sepalittle Birdie, her ration. Also, and devoted little sister, passed away January 21, 1891, aged four years and seven or eight months. She was a pure, bright, angelic little blossom and much esteemed by all her acquaintances. About thirty minntes before she breathed her last she reached up toward heaven as if viewing another world, and reaching to embrace her loving sister who had pre-ceded her about one month to the glory world. Just before little Callie was taken sick they both sang for their father's tenefit and comfort, "There's a land that is fairer than day." Thus we realize "that in the midst of life we are in death." To the and parents and friends we would say, weep not for your dear ones, but striv to meet them in that beautiful land where there's neither sickness, sorrow, pain nor death, and where parting is known no more forever;" for we know they are gone to live with the blessed Savior who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not. or of such is the kingdom of heaven. May the good Lord sanctify the departure of these dear little lambs to the conversion of their father and mother, is the sincere prayer of all Christians, and es-pecially of their humble servant, W. R. CROCKETT.

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Into pneumonia, which was more severe than her physical strength could bear. But, as death seized her body, her Savior came and said, "It is enough," and now she rests from her labors while her works follow her. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.

T. B. Vinson.

Into pneumonia, which was more severe than her physical strength could bear. Tise triumphantly in newness of life when the trump of God shall sound to call his dear ones to a common judgment day. Her last words were whispered feebly to loved ones around her: "I am going home to rest."

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few days, but her sufferings were intense; but she never lost for a moment her faith just and ultimately bring them all to the Paradise of God, where they can meet be that has gone before, and be happy wit our Savior orever, is the prayer of their brother and pastor, Jos. P. Rodgers.

GOBER, TEXAS.

DUNHAM .- Sarah C. Dunham, relict of Joseph H. Dunkam, died near Courtney, in Buncombe county, North Carolina, Au-Grimes county, January 26, 1891. She was born in North Carolina, April 24, daughter, Mrs. Fannie Rhodes, in Clarenwas born in North Carolina, April 24, daughter, Mrs. Fannie Rhodes, in Claren-1824. She was married in Tennessee, don, Texas, January 14, 1891. She was December 12, 1848, and immediately left married to N. J. Holder June 15, 1847, December 18, 1890, little Callie daughter friends in Texas and Tennessee mourn mother. May God comfort and cheer of Felix and Fannie Mann, aged six years her death.

J. M. Wesson. the heart of the dear old brother and NAVASOTA, TEXAS.

such lives that they all may be reunited in the kingdom above. C. S. McCARVER. GLANCE,-Jacob Glance, the subject of this sketch, was born in Buncombe counthis sketch, was born in Buncombe county, North Carolina, August 15, 1813; married Hannah Rogers May 11, 1837; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in early life; emigrated to Texas in 1866, and settled in Cooke county; died December 30, 1890. Aiter funeral services by the writer, we laid life of eigenal rest in heaven, was the daughter of Captain Jesse Burnam; was married to Allen Pharris in 1873, who passed away several years ago. him away to rest in the Old Shiloh ceme-tery till the trampet shall bid his dust sister, some other relatives and many arise. Bro. Glance was a good man. His friends to mourn their loss. She professed seat a: church was seldom vacant, hence religion at Rockvale, Burnet county, we shall greatly miss him. He was a friend to the itinerant. For a long time he was a blac smith, and it was always a twelve months ago, while living in Burgreat pleasure to him to shoe the preach- net, being seriously affected with coner's horse, which he always did free of charge. All this the Lord will remember Eilie Hunter, who was then a missionary and in that great day Bro Glance will in Mexico, to attend upon her during doubtiess be one of that vast throng to whom the King shall say: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of to her Aunt Sadie, she consented to give these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." He leaves a wife, in age extreme, three daughters, two sons in law—one a moved to Mason during 1890, where she

CHEAIRS .- Mrs. Sallie Cheairs (nee Shelton) was born May 11, 1861; departed this life January 17, 1861. She She was married in 1882; professed religion when quite young and joined the Meth-odist Church, South, in which she lived a faithful member to the day of her death. She was born in Arkansas and lived in that State until a few years ago she, with her husband, moved to Texas, and settled in Waxahachie. Sister Cheairs was a woman of the first order of intelligence, splendidly educated under that great and good man—Gen. Lewis. She was cheerful by nature, scattering sunshine on all her associates. No one ever met her but felt when leaving they were benefited by the association. Cheairs never made an enemy, but always made friends of all. Her father said to me the day after she was buried, "Sallie was one of the best children that ever lived." May all the family meet in that blessed home. B. M. STEPHENS. WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS.

18, 1829, being the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, From Tennessee she, when but a child, moved to Arkansas. ite songs was "Home of the Soul. and by whom she gave birth to four chil-After moving from Arkansas to and the choir sang most beautifully. Texas she lost her first hueband and sub-equently married Mr. Wm. James in the fall of 1864. By this union she bathe fall of 1864. By this union she became the mother of three more precious children. She was converted in 1871, since the last view of the natural face of their now sainted leved one. There was a large congregation at the church; but as which time she has been a consistent member of the M. E. Churca, South, to the day of her death, January 22, 1891. She has gone to her rest after proving to be a devoted wife and a tender and affectionate mother, a kind neighbor and a consistent Christian. So"let us die the death of the righteous and let our last end be like hers." God comfort and conso e her husband and children in this the hour of

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Taylor.—On January 22, 1891, God said to Bettie F. Taylor (nee Vaughn), "Thy work on earth is done; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Sister Taylor was born June 14, 1852, in Carroll county, Virginia, and was married to M. L. Taylor September 12, 1877, in Carroll county, Virginia; departed this life January 22, 1891, in the triumphs of the der whose maternal care they have uary 22, 1891, in the triumphs of the der whose maternal care they have Christian's faith. She was sick but a reared a large family of seven interesting children, who, with their widow mother, survive the deceased father and husband. in Christ. Truly, she was a good Bro. Crabb's last hours were hours of woman. She was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, that he must die he announced his readiin the tenth year of her age, and was a ness and called his wife, who was now to consistent member until death. She left become head of the family, and told five children, all of whom are girls experience in the property of the state of the family. cept one, and the eldest is but twelve years of age; but we believe that God, who sustained her in all the triats of life, will take care of her children. May the God of all comfort and grace keep the husband and children in the path of the husband and children in the path of the husband and children in the path of the first and ultimetally bring them all to the lives the helves and children so does the number of the life and path of the life and path of the life and ultimetally bring them all to the life and children so does the much beloved and children so dear, the angels bore him away on their "snowy wings to his immortal home." help those dear ones meet him in heaven. G. J. IRVIN THORNTON, TEXAS.

HOLDER .- Martha Ann Holder was born

for Texas, settling upon the Brazos river. and they lived happily together for forty-She had embraced religion in early youth and united with the Methodist Church. ten children; three have preceded them In her new home she took an active in-terest in the church, and was large y in-mourn with their father, who is now more strumental in securing the erection of a than seventy years old. She moved with church edifice. Her house was ever her husband to Smith county, Texas, and church editice. Her house was ever her husband to Smith county, Texas, and open to the preachers of the gospel, and has lived in different parts of the State, many a weary itinerant found welcome coming to Clarendon a few months ago. She gave her certificate for church memdied in 1884—a sore bereavement, from the depressing effects of which she never fully recovered, yet she still pursued her beneficent work. Having sufficient means to enable her to gratify the benevolent impulses of her heart, the widow died quietly and peacefully. She was converted when a child, joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived an humble faithful consistent. First Christian converted when a child, point the benevolent impulses of her heart, the widow died quietly and peacefully. MANN.—Passed from the arms of a loving father and mother on earth to the embrace of a loving Savior in heaven, daughter and a host of relatives and a faithful companion. an affectionate the heart of the dear old brother and

help these children and relatives to live

three daughters, two sons in-law—one a local deacon in our church—several grand-children and many friends to mourn their loss. God grant that they may all meet him in heaven. H. P. Shrader.

Dexter, Texas.

Cheairs,—Mrs. Sallie Cheairs (nee Christian, it seems to us, would only par-tially express it. She would often talk to her niece about death as though it was but taking a short journey, and said, "I would like to go to sleep to wake no more in this world, so I could be at ease." She expressed great concern about her oldest brother and her son Jimmie, and said she would be perfectly willing to go if she could see them converted to God. She lived such a consistent life that many friends and relatives had taken her for a model Christian, and a disbelieving physician said to Rev. J. D. Crockett once that she had done more to convince him of the truthfulness of religion than all the preaching he had over heard. Miss Ellie said to the writer, "All I am and all I ever expect to be I owe it to Aunt Sadie. She was as a mother to me, and one of the purest Christians I ever knew." The writer's eyes could not but overflow with tears to hear her talk of her dear, sainted Aunt Sadie, whom she loved so dearly. But we James.—Sister Sarah James was born near Winchester, Tennessee, November see her again where there'll be no sickness, sorrow, pain nor death; but one hour of evercal joy and peace at the right hand of God in heaven. One of her lavor where she married Mr. Aleck Mahan writer (assisted by Bro. Irvin) held the funeral service on the 20th, at the church

there was a heavy rainfall, only those in top buggies and hacks could accompany

us to the grave. In the departure of Sister

Pharris the church has lost a strong pillar, the ministers a true friend, her

and safe counselor. But our loss is her eternal gain, so we bow in submission to the will of Gcd and exclaim, "The

Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away;

blessed be the name of the Lord." He pastor, W. R. CROCKETT,

latives a kind, loving, sympathizing

their bereavement. M. L. HALLENBECK, P. C. HICO, TEXAS,

This is a question of great interest to the thousands who have been cured of catarrh by Pe ru-na during the last year or two. To be cured of this leathsome disease as promptly and completely as Pe-ru-na commonly does, seems to most people to be too good to remain true. They ask, Will not catarrh return the first time I expose myself, or quit treat-ment? The answer is, No; you are as well as ever in your lives, and no more lia-McKees Rocks, Allegheny county, Pa, who was, ten years ago, cured of severe chronic catarrh of many years standing by the use of Pe-ru-na, writes January 24th, 1891: "I am not bothered with catarrh at all." The cures made by Peru-na are permanent. Pe-ru na is for sale at most drug stores, and full direc-tions for use with each bottle. A book on catarrh, which is a complete guide to the prevention and cure of catarrh, sent free to any address by The Pe-ru-na Medicine Company of Columbus, Ohio.

A WRITER in Southern Live Stock Journal gives the following hints about the potato disease:

It is of great importance in all seasons that as soon as a fair bulk of tubers are formed they may be lifted with safety and without regard to their degree of ripeness. It is the practice with many to leave the crop in the ground to ripen, or if diseased to clean itself; it is like opening the door of the cage at the moment when the young birds have become strong enough to fly—the crop left to clean itself is likely to take itself off in a dirty kind of a way, for the few touches of disease that may be apparent as the tubers attain maturity will spread rapidly with the encouragement of the damp earth and general destruction will follow

The result of many experiments and observations is that potatoes may be lift. ed with advantage, however unripe, provided they are fully grown, for when transferred to the store, whether it be a well made, damp or dry root-house, the ripening will be safely completed and they will keep better and improve faster than if left in the ground, however favorable the circumstances may be.

How to Kill Rabbits.

Cut sweet potatoes into pieces say an inch square, make into these pieces an incision, into which drop as much common calomel as will stay on the point of a penknife; lay these about the orchards next to little trees and into the runs of the rabbits about the place where the rascals will readily find and eat them. Death will follow in every instance where a rat or rabbit eats calomel, though it does not kill as quick as strychnine arsenic. Dogs or cats may eat such rab-bits thus killed without any bad effect. Remember, "salivating the rabbits" be the salvation of your young orchard.-Hans Mickel, Mexia, in Texas Farm and

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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Feb. 4.—TS Williford, sub. RM Chenault, subs. GW Graves, sub. D H Dickey, sub. Chas Irvin, sub. A P Payne, subs. Eugene T Bates, subs. A B Roberts, subs: correction made. L Gregory, sub. L G Watkins, change made. H A Boaz, subs. J L Russell, subs B A snoddy, sub. J C Weaver, subs. B T Hayes, subs. W W Horner, subs. J C Calhoun, subs. T B Vinson, sub. A B Bynum, sub. Jas N Hunter, subs. W T Ayers, sub. J C Calhoun, subs. T B Vinson, sub. A B Bynum, sub. Jas N Hunter, subs. W T Ayers, sub. J C Moore, sub. E D L Tims, sub. J P Skinner, subs. J W Groves, sub and change. W M Robbins, sub. J no W Holt, sub. C J Oxley, sub. R M Leaton, sub. A P Smith, subs. W R Crockett, sub. W F Brinson, subs. H B Henry, e k. S J Drake, sub. Geo C Stovall, subs. W R Crockett, subs. B Harris, sub. C H Smith, sub. W J Lemons, subs. J C Calhoun, subs. M D White, subs. B Harris, sub. C H Smith, sub. W J Lemons, subs. J C Calhoun, subs. J A Smith, has attention. Z Parker, sub. J W Clifton, subs. Feb. 5.—J F Pierce, sub; price is right. J P Hulse, subs. E R Large, sub. Jas P Callaway, subs. E W Solomen, sub. J A Bigs, sub. J M Porter, sub., E R Large, sub. Jas P Callaway, subs. E W Solomen, sub. J A Bigs, sub. J M Porter, sub., B C Ballard, sub. A G Nolen, subs. W F Clark, subs. W F Garvin, sub. J B Foott, subs. B A Hall, subs. Thos Gregory, sub. C H Maloy, subs. B H Passmore, subs. W C Bracewell, sub. R L Averill, sub. R S Heizer, sub: postoffice has attention. J W Sims, sub. W H Crawford, subs. B F Gassaway, sub. W T Melugin, sub. J no M Alexander, s.b. W W Henderson, sub.

Feb. 6.-I L Mills, sub. J W Harmon, sub. E K Denton, subs. 1 W Sims, subs. 2 cards. G S Sandel, subs. D C Stark, sub. C H Ellis, subs. S W Jones, subs. S N Allen, subs. J B Cox, sub. R J Fort, subs. O T Hotehkiss, subs. A lbert Little, subs. D H Hotehkiss, sub. J M Porter, subs. M J Allen, sub. S Nelson, subs. A R Sellers, sub; will ston sub named. J Allen, sub. S Nelson, subs. A Willescarver, will stop sub named.
Feb 7.—B F Badgett, sub. J L Whitescarver, subs: 2 cards. Jas D Odom, sub J B Gober, subs: 2 cards. T J Lassetter, subs. Geo S Wyatt, sub. J H Chambliss, sub. C C Davis, sub. A B Trimble, sub; Dictionary sent. J C Calhoun, has attention. W E Crockett, sub. I K Waller, sub.

ble. Sub. H. M. B. Crockett, sub. I K. Waller, sub. H. M. Haynie, sub. H. M. Haynie, sub. Feb. 2.—J D. Terry, subs have attention. Giles J. Leath, thank you; eard with subs also received. J. C. Weaver, subs. J. F. Denton, sub. I. N. Burks, subs. B. F. Badgett, will stop the paper. J. D. Hudgins, sub. J. W. Lively, sub. H. E. Smith, sub. J. T. Bludworth, sub. C. A. Evans, subs. J. P. Mussett, sub. T. B. Vinson, sub. J. M. Armstrong, sub. J. C. H. McKnight, surs; 2 cards. W. A. Gilleland, sub. J. W. Linderman, change made. A. N. Keen, sub.

Feb 10—J W Sansom, sub. W D Robinson, bb J L Russell, sub. Amos Emerson, sub. T Lane, sub. T S Armstrong, subs. Jno A Garder, sub. J J Davis, subs.

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Husband—I've got a terrible cold this morning. Wife—Hadn't you better see a doctor, dear? Husband—Doctor? What's the use of going to that expense? Haven't I got scores of friends who will tell me what I ought to take for it?

HOME CONFERENCES.

(Continued from first page.)

prospects are good for a new church, of city style and proportions, in the near future. We are breaking virgin soil there. Yes, the good people of Mont-gomery gave us a pounding—so many nice things to eat too numerous to menfirst time I expose myself, or quit treatment? The answer is, No; you are as well as ever in your lives, and no more liable to get catarrh than one who never had it. Many years have elapsed since the first cases of catarrh were cured by Pe-ru-na, and in order to test the permanency of these cures a number were written to, and the following case is a fair sample of the replies received: Jonah S. Whan, of McKees Rocks, Allegheny county, Pa., by the replies received of several sample of the replies received of several sample of the replies received of several sample of the replies received. Jonah S. Whan, of McKees Rocks, Allegheny county, Pa., by the replies received of several sample of the church, participated. They were social and jolly, sang and talked till 11 o'clock p. m. Then we, as well as we could under the circumstances, expressed our hearty thanks to the good friends and all knelt in prayer to our Heavenly father. God bless our dear people and help us to serve them faithfully. want the ADVOCATE in every family.

Dalby Springs.

Jas. R. Jones: We wish to extend our many thanks to the good people of Dalby and Pleasant Grove for the nice pounding on the night of the 25th of January; also, to Bro. and Sister Aydlott for a fine cow and calf presented the parsonage. We are serving an excellent people. We hope to do more this than we did the two hope to do more this than we do not be preceding years on this work. We praise God that there is not a drop of whisky below the Dalby Springs circuit. We sold in the Dalby Springs circuit. We will soon have the parsonage all finished May God bless the ADVOCATE and its

Yoakum Circuit.

A. G. Nolan, Feb.: The first quarterly conference for the Yoakum circuit was died February 6, after suffering great held in the town of Yoakum on Saturday before the first Sunday in February. Bro. John S. Gillett, the presiding elder, came on Friday before and stayed until Monday afternoon—preaching at every appointment. His preaching was strong-pointed gospel truths and had its good effect on saint and sinner. We had to close up Monday night on account of the change in the weather. The result: Several converted, the church revived and six additions to the church, and the night we closed we had shouts of victory in the camps. Praise the Lord for his goodness

Rock Creek.

R. C. Burnett, Jan. 31: The Holder's Chapel Church Conference was held today. Charles W. Irvin was up to his full measure in the pulpit (and who can outstrip him there?) and also in the chair. it. 75c. Our much loved patriarch, Rev. J. Ds-Busk, in feebleness extreme, was there, full of the Holy Ghost and made proba-bly his last report to the church on earth, but said he feels perfectly in the faith and a member of the body of Christ, ready to cross to the other side. It seems he is most over. The class-leader is holding Methodist class-meetings with good results. The stewards reported the class assessed \$110 and aims to keep her paper at par with gold. The ADVOCATE is a power for good. If men will let it visit their homes it will bless and edify old and young, so may God carry it with his Spirit to all Methodist homes.

G. S. Hardy, Feb. 3: This work, under its present name, is one year old, and the territory forming it is situated in the south end of Greer county—as fine country as can be found anywhere—which is being rapidly filled up with a thrifty, energial one side of the building and tering one side of the building and getic and intelligent class of people. Frazer, our best town, is a neat little vil-Frazer, our best town, is a neat little village of 250 souls, located near the salt fork of Red River, forty miles north of Vernon. That hardy frontiersman and noble soldier of the cross, James T. Hosmer, has been in charge of this field for the past four years, and it is needless to say that the foundations of Methodism have been well laid, and the prospects for a good year are excellent. Notwithstanding the financial pressure, we have just completed, in good style, a neat and a good year are excellent. Notwithstanding the financial pressure, we have just completed, in good style, a neat and comfortable parsonage; in fact, 'tis one of the best little houses in Frazer. I thought, on leaving Margaret—my last appointment—that surely I would not appointment—that surely I would not many more of the same kind here. On the overling after we moved into the new the struggle and the Mayor also received several blows before the bystanders parted the combatants. In a few minnutes the train pulled out with Sam Jones on board. Mayor Word was arrested and is now under bond. The affray was caused by Sam Jones' criticism of Mayor Word during his meeting in Palestine some months ago. the evening after we moved into the new parsonage the whole town turned out to see us, and I suppose they must have thought that we were hungry from the way they piled edibles in the kitchen. Suffice it to say, that Frazer is not a whit behind the very chiefest in way of "pounding."
All of which was highly appreciated.
We shall give this people the best year's work of which we are capable. Bro.
Little, our new elder, "fills his office full." He has his work well in hand and is making a fine impression as a man is realized. full." He has his work well in hand and is making a fine impression as a man well adapted to the Western work. Bro.

However, who was a man before the western work. Bro. Hormer, who was compelled to take a port it. of conference on account of failing health, is at his home, seven miles north of Frazer, in very poor health. His excessive labors in these parts for the past ten years, dur-ing which time he has traveled missions as large as the present Vernon districtwhich covers forty-six counties—with the exposure necessarily incident to such a work in a sparsely settled country, has well night shattered his constitution at middle are Very few over of the presch middle-age. Very few even of our preachers know what he has done and suffered for the church out here. Methodism has no truer son. Let the church pray for his restoration to health. We are well pleased with the ADVOCATE. It gets better and better. We shall see that its claims are better. We shall see that its clocked after among our people.

Buffalo Gap Circuit.

J. T. Rascoe: In the providence of God I was appointed this year to this, the Buffalo Gap circuit. I returned to my former home, Sipe Springs, expecting to move to my new field of labor immediately. We were, however, compelled to remain for two weeks on account of sickness. Our friends and brethren were very kind to us, administering to our wants and in many ways exhibiting their ap-preciation of past labors. God bless them. Mrs. Rascoe having improved, we began in earnest to get ready to move. Soon we were on the way, stopping at Rising Star, where we tarried a few days with brethren, where again we were in the hands of brethren beloved. Be-lieving Mrs. Rascoe had recuperated suf-ficiently to stand the trip, boxes, trunks ficiently to stand the trip, boxes, trunks and else were put on conveyances and wife, Willie and I in the buggy, were soon at Cisco, our shipping point. We found hospitality and comfort in the snug parsonage occupied by Bro. Wiseman and family. The next day we took train for Abilene. When we arrived we found Bro. Wallace at the depot looking out for his preacher. He soon found us and invited us to his house, where we soon were enjoying the comforts and hospitality of the same; but we were not yet at home, his preacher. He soon found us and invited us to his house, where we soon were enjoying the comforts and hospitality of the same; but we were not yet at home, so we took conveyance for Buffalo Gap, our point of destiny, and soon drove up to Bro. Sowell's, who invited us into his home for a time. In a few days we moved to Dr. Reed's, where we remained for two weeks. We were notified that there were "no houses to rent," and worse, "no parsonage." Of course, something must be done. So I began to ride and talk for a parsonage. In two weeks I was in a good, comfortable, four-roomed house, which was offered to the church if it could pay the cash by quarterly conit could pay the cash by quarterly con-ference, which convened January 24, giving us four weeks to see what we could do. Time for conference came, with cold weather and muddy roads, and some of

the stewards and officials had to travel diers and of the widows of such as were some distance. Thank God they were on hand at the much-needed time. Bro. on hand at the much-needed time. Bro. Wallace was ready, and after a forcible sermon delivered by him at 11 in the morning, we adjourned for dinner. In the evening conference convened, with Bro. Wallace, presiding elder, in the chair. He looked after all the interests of the church in a business way. Reports from stewards were good. Ample provision was made for preacher in charge. Parsonage was paid out of debt. All were glad at heart for the success had thus far and adjourned expecting a good that for the success had thus far and adjourned expecting a good that agong the success had thus far and adjourned expecting a good that agong the success had thus far and adjourned expecting a good that agong the success had thus far and adjourned expecting a good that agong the success had thus far and adjourned expecting a good that agong the success had thus far and adjourned expecting a good that agong the success had thus far and adjourned expecting a good day on Sunday. We were not disap-pointed, for Bro. Wallace preached a rich, Holy Ghost sermon at 11, after which the communion service was enjoyed greatly by all. So we "thank God and take courage," locking for the blessings of our God to be with us this year. I have received eight members and baptized four children. God bless the Advocate. We are working to place it in every Methodist home.

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Texas Casualties.

J. S. Woodward, a farmer living near Milford, killed his neighbor, Wash Bennett, February 2, with a singletree. Fayette Parker, of Plano, was shot by

In Paris, February 7, E. Scharback, a drummer, fell from the third floor of the Hotel Peterson to the top of an awning,

sixteen feet below, and received injuries from which he died the next day. Dr. Ignacia Martinez, of Laredo, who was also an ex-general in the Mexican army, was waylaid by two unknown men. February 3, and shot to death. The doctor was a political exile from Mexico and it is thought the assassine came from Mexico.

The watermeion now is smiling on the vine and not far in the distance lurketh the chills a waiting the victims. Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic, however, is wading right along curing chills by the thousands, making happy homes, bright faces and light hearts where sickness and decletic ware went to reject Toronto. and desolation were wont to reign. Try

Texas Incidents. Spotted fever is ravaging the place at

Springtown. William Pointer, a prisoner confined in the county jail at Bonham on a charge of perjury, died February 4, of pneumonia. The county court-house at Groesbeeck, valued at \$30,000, was destroyed by fire February 1. All the records were in the vaults, and are supposed to be safe.

The records of Coke county were destroyed by fire on the night of January 30 at Robert Lee, the new county seat. No clew is known as to who perpetrated the deed. This makes the second time during the last twelve months that the Coke county records have been destroyed by fire.

tering one side of the building and wrecking the entire electric plant. As a result of the explosion the cars on all of

Miscellaneous. The Koch institute in New York was

opened to patients February 1. Raleigh, N. C., has secured the location of the Interstate Immigration Bureau.

The Boston Commercial-Bulletin says that a syndicate of importers has been formed uncer the leadership of Jordan, Marsh & Co. to test the legality of the McKinley bill. They will act in concert with the Chicago importers upon the same line.

The foundation for the monument to privates of the Confederate service, at Richmond Va., has been completed. It is designed after Pompey's pillar. The great column will be capped with a figure representing a Confederate private. It will be in thirteen sections, one for each Southern State. Southern State.

A telegram from Ardmore, I. T., dated

February 6, says: A colony of eighty families of negroes reached here to day and will locate on farms in the Chickasaw nation. They are from Eastern Texas. Their eagerness for statehood and a chance to vote, to the far-sceing Democrat, has some political significance. About one hundred society women of About one hundred society women of Memphis, Tenn., have organized a company and will build a free hospital for women and children, to be known as the Woman's Hospital of Memphis. They propose to raise the money to build by subscription, and the expenses of the institution and a dispensary will be defrayed by dues. Membership in the association costs \$3 a year.

The Alabama House of Representa-

The Alabama House of Representatives has passed a bill levying a special tax of one-half mill to raise a fund for the relief of disabled Confederate sol-



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Obituary—Texas.

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Mrs. Rachel Brombolow, Aransas Harbor; Wm. B. Smith, Sr., Austin; Robert J. Higgins, Beaumont; Mr. Wherka, near Bellville; Mrs. Margaret Mizell, near Bethany; Will McMurray, near Brandon; Capt. Wm. E. Sloan. Brenham; W. J. Butler, Chillicothe; Mr. Crawford, A. J. Reddin, Mrs. Anna Fuller, Chireno; Wm. M. Barnum, Colorado; Robert J. Caruthers, Corpus Christi; Miss Mattis McCloskey, Dublin; Mrs. Virginia Richardson, Flatonia; Mr. McQueen, James Boyer, Gainesville; Mrs. A. P. Quint, Garland; Thomas Davis, Grapeland; Dr. S. J. Duff, Greenville; John M. McCurtly, Harrold; Mrs. F. W. Petty, Mr. Frizzell, Henderson; Mrs. George Custer, Hopewell; Rev. J. W. Smith, Hubbard City; Mrs. Hayden Arnold, near Kaufman; W. B. Gibbs, Kosse; James Lee, of Halletsville, at Luling; Robert Smith, Peter B. Gibbs, Kosse; James Lee, of Mallets-ville. at Luling; Robert Smith, Peter Hardeman, Dr. M. G. Leak, Mrs. Callie Hardeman, Mrs. Coma Rich-ardson, Miss Emma Teutsch, Melrose; J. M. D. Copeland, Midlothian; Miss Annie O'Neal, Milford; Charlie Ghalston, Moody: R. W. Stevens, Mrs. James Jen-kins, Mrs. John Denny, near Moody; B. L. Preston, B. F. Stanley, Mr. Blunt. kins, Mrs. John Denny, near Moody; B. L. Preston, B. F. Stanley, Mr. Blunt, Samuel Holcomb, Mount Pleasant; Mrs. Bertha Crum Lee, Nacogdoches; Mrs. Anna Ackerman, Navasota; J. P. Hardy, near Newport; Dr. L. A. Walker, Palestine; Hans Smith, Mrs. Zane Copeland, near Palmer; Mrs. Nathan Porter, Lewis Hays, Pilot Point; Mrs. J. A. West. near Pilot Point; Mrs. E. A. Stamps, Pitteburg; Isaac H. Kendrich, near Rising Star; Mrs. Josie Reed, Rogers; E. P. Mayrant, near Sherman; James D. Gorman, near Snyder; J. W. Butler, Terrell; C. W. Taylor, Thorton; Sam H. Sills, C. W. Taylor, Thorton; Sam H. Sills, Waco; John Johnson, Mrs. N. M. Vaughan, Waxahachie; D. M. Davidson, Wolf Valley, Mrs. Cohan, Marble Falls; Mr. Connor, Junction City.

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Hoart-burn distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trou-ble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsa-Stomach rilla—took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the eraving I had previously experienced." GEORGS A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

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HOME CONFERENCES.

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

C. R. Wright: Our church cost \$15,000, instead of \$1500. This, no doubt, was my mistake, but it is a big one, nevertheless.

W. J. Bludworth, Feb. 4: I send this week \$40, the assessment on this circuit for domestic missions. This shows that Bro. Fladger, our presiding elder, has been with us. Our first quarterly conference over, nearly one-fourth of quarterage and claims of circuit raise? Spiritual condition good, but we need more subscribers for the Advocate.

tendance on the quarterly meeting. Our Ladies' Aid Society is doing a good work in the seating of our beautiful church. God bless them and all the work.

ence and preached four of his great big sermons, administered the sacrament and held a love-feast. All the work was done in the Spirit of Christ, indeed the people were made to feel that they were in the presence of a man of God. I do not know how a man could make a failure at this place with W. D. Mountcastle as presiding elder and old Father Jones as superintendent of the Sunday-school, and all these good women and men to pray for these good women and men to pray for him and the good Lord to supply his grace. The stewards fixed the preacher's salary at \$500. May the richest blessing from the Lord attend the labors of all his servants this year.

Calvert.

O. T. Hotchkiss, Feb. 5: Am able to report some progress in material in terests. Item number one: My stewards have raised among themselves \$225 to-ward our bonus of \$250 for the location of the district parsonage. Item number two: My people have put in two nice, new cypress cisterns for the comfort of their preacher and his family. Item number three: We have just let the contract for new pews to be put in our contract for new pews to be put in our parts of the contract for new pews to be put in our contract for new pews to be put in our parts of the contract for new pews to be put in our contract for new pews to be put in our parts of the contract for new pews to be put in our parts of the contract for new pews to be put in our parts of the contract for new pews to be put in our parts of the contract for new pews to be put in our parts of the contract for new pews to be put in our parts of the contract for new pews to be put in our parts of the contract for new pews to be put in our parts of the contract for new pews to be put in our parts of the contract for new pews to be put in our parts of the contract for new pews to be put in two nice, new cypress cisterns for the comfort of their preacher and his family. Item church, at a cost of nearly \$300. I am

ments, visiting the people, and laying two by ritual, one by latter, and two a good report at conference. The people "usual pounding," and we feel much at home among them. We have much to be grateful for: a good circuit, comfortaparsonage, healthy location, faithful stewards and a good, efficient presiding elder. May the Lord keep us worthy these desirable things. Bro. Browning is getting along well. Sister Browning is just recovering from a two weeks' spell of a grippe and will be ready for missionary work in a few days.

I have made two rounds on this work and have received into the church eleven by profession and one by letter, with more to follow. I have had la grippe since I came to my work, but am well now. My wife has been sick for a week to-day with nothing. Words cannot express our gratitude to them. I am expecting great revivals on this work this year.

Mt. Calm.

Superintendent, Feb. 2: Our preacher, Bro. Lemons, is the right man in the right place, both as pastor, preacher and worker. God bless him in his mission of He has organized a Sabbath-school at this place and was with us to day with his counsel and admenition; preached for us at 11 o'clock and baptized one little girl. Although the roads were very muddy, yet the people came to Sunday-school and to hear the Word of the Lord. This Sunday-school is just one month old, and we have one a mile from this called Old Mt. Calm Sunday-school, with a prayer-meeting attrached, which has run for seven years and is still in operation. We have in these two schools many young people that must be won for Christ, and I do hope that every Christian that reads this sketch will pray that that every one of these may be converted to the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ. God bless the Advocate.

Seguin and Mill Creek

J. D. Scott, Feb. 4: A few days after the last session of the West Texas Conference we found ourselves comfortably housed in the parsonage at Seguin. We soon became adjusted to our new surroundings, and have been, in our way, prosecuting the work of an itinerant preacher. The good people here gave us a very hearty welcome, and have shown this in a substantial way by making such improvements to the parsonage as add to our comfort, building a new barn, raising the salary, etc. We are having much sickness and some of it is "unto death." Already four members have gone from

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man belong to our church. A few others belong to other churches. I have presented the dark side of the picture. Now let me present the bright side. God enabled me to preach here the last two nights on the wickedness of sin and the terrors of hell, and, as a result, about seventy more and women gave me their

work in the seating of our beautiful church. God bless them and all the work.

Collinsville.

W. H. Brown, Feb. 3: Our first quarterly meeting was held at this place last Saturday and Sunday. Our presiding elder was present and held the conference and preached four of his great big sermons, administered the sacrament and sermons, administered the sacrament and sermons. munity for the West, especially the Pan-handle. Bro. Grubbs is our class-leader, Bro. Bell our steward, Bro. Stone our Sunday-school superintendent. We will have a good Sunday-school in the spring and summer and fall. At present the and summer and fall. At present the Methodist Church is the strongest here. We expect a good outgrowth of our church in the near future. Our Baptist brethren organized with nine members. We hope they will work with us, not as a separate denomination, but as brothers in Christ, for we think much good can be done by doing so. Our community is settling very fast. In a short while our country will be as strong populated as our eastern counties. Brethren, we desire an interest in your prayers, hoping sire an interest in your prayers, hoping you will remember us. As our lot is cast in the distant West this leaves us good faith, hoping we may grow in grace and be obedient to our Father's will.

people. Our own city has on y had about preaching to large congregations, and serve a kind, generous, liberal people. Our own city has on y had about twenty-five cases and eight deaths. Business has been injured to a very large extent by the disease. However, our quarantine has now been raised, and it thorough, that will reach those who are the thorough, that will reach those who are the thorough, that will reach those who are the consistent and devout. Some have joined and also represent the quarantine against Eagle Pass, for which there never has been any good reason. The church has also felt the effects of the disease, though God has kept it from within her ranks. Sunday school attendance and attendance praise God for salvation, though there be much water here. J. M. Porter, Feb. 3: We reached here the week after conference, and have been busy ever since, meeting appointbeen busy ever since, meeting appointWe have received since conference here

Has kept it from within her ranks. Sunday-school attendance and attendance it.
We have received since conference here plans for future operations. Am now ritual and two by letter at Brackett. of success, to the erecting a neat chapel in received us very kindly, gave us the "usual pounding," and we feel much at place has not been dropped, but as soon place has not been dropped, but as soon as business affairs are in a more satisfac tory share, expect to push it with more zeal than ever. Our hearts were made sad at the reception of the news of Bro. Thornberry's and Sister Kennedy's death, but thank God both were ripe for the kingdom.

W. E. Caperton, Feb. 4: I have made two rounds on my work since conference. This is the beginning of my third year on T. W. Boynton, Feb. 2: We feel like this circuit. The Lord has wonderfully year. Amen! "Let all the people say we are serving a kind-hearted people, so much so that we feel at home with them. received by a most loyal people. In enterprise, liberality and devotion will many ways they show their appreciation of their pastor. They gave us a real "pounding" after a business fashion—a delivery was sent to the parsonage loaded the children, salvation of souls, honoring with good things. By inquiry we learned God, etc., are some of the known results. that Bro. Tommie Steen was the author The people continue kindness to the measles; she has suffered a great deal during this time, but she is some better this morning. The good people of Elk-learty thanks. Our congregations are grace be upon us. this morning. The good people of Elk-hart have been very kind to us, and the good sisters especially, are very kind and attentive to my wife while she is sick, and they see to it that we want for nothing. Worksen and attentive to my four of the Lord's Supper is being duly administered at each of my four appointments, attended with unction from the Holy One; church conferences are being held as the Discipline directs; we have a Juvenile Missionary Society, which is one of the most hopeful features of our work. If we can get the missionary sentiment inculcated in the hearts of the young the future of the church is secured.

Mrs. C. is using her diligence to circulate the Woman's Missionary Advocate among our sisters. The TEXAS ADVOCATE is our junior preacher. God bless his weekly visits.

J. W. Hall, Jan. 30: My work is large; pointments in Coryell county and seven n Hamilton county. It is located up and down the Cow-house Creek for thirtyfive miles. Through the providence of God I have been able to meet all of my appointments, except one. I preach twice every Sunday and one Sabbath three times. After next Sunday I will have made two rounds on the circuit; congregations good and attentive. Our first quarterly conference was to come off the second Saturday and Sunday in Jan-We have adopted the assessment plan the second Saturday and Sunday in January, but, owing to the amount of snow uary, but, owing to the amount of snow on the ground, the brethren failed to come. So Bro. Bailey, our beloved and esteemed presiding elder, gave us another day, at which time we are expecting and praying for a Penticostal shower. Through the kindness of Bro. Bailey and Prof. Stallings, of Evant. a house was reated and waiting my arrival, where the good stewards had deposited corn, flour, mest, lard, eggs and butter, for all of which meat, lard, eggs and butter, for all of which we are very thankful, from the fact my house was visited again this week by another one of the stewards with some corn, pork, flour, sausage, and still

W. H. H. Biggs, did not come. The financial report, though not in full, was good, and the Lord was with us in the religious services to the comfort and encouragement of his children. A large per cent of our connectional collections have been secured.

Hillister.

Wm. H. Dean: Hillister is on the extra content of the con

twenty-three members enrolled on the register and several more in the neighborhood that would have introduced a class, cistern at parsonage. Next quarterly conference at Byrdtown. borhood that would have joined had the weather been better. Bro. Terry seems to be the right man in the right place. He works with a will. Appointed class-meeting for the third Sabbath in each month, prayer-meeting every Sabbath evening and a regular monthly appoint-ment for the fourth Sabbath in every month. We have been in the Panhandle nearly three years, and in the time have heard very few sermons; no religious in-

ment. This is an appreciate people. If the admonitions of the preacher is heeded with the same care as it is listened to, we conclude, with God's help, that the gospel banner will be unfurled on Lawndale's mission this year and the sons of God will shout victory at every appointment. Bro. E. Meredith has had the parsonage ceiled since we came here. The brethren at Meredith camp-ground are looking after people. Our own city has only had about twenty-five cases and eight deaths. Business has been injured to a very large extent by the disease. However, our quarantine has now been raised, and it is expected that Coahuila will in a few days raise the quarantine against Eagle Pass, for which there never has been any good reason. The church has also felt dispress the result of the preacher and his family. We have no experience in pounding, but enjoy reading of the poundings that the brethren write of. We have an experience, but it is with the creeks in Henderson county. Our first case of dipping came off last Saturday. The pony we were rich given by the dispression of the preacher and his family. odist notwithstanding the experience, and

E. B. Thompson: The place is historic—the capital of Titus county. Mount Pleasant circuit appears in our minutes for years. The names of Hawkins, Graham, Horner, Smith, Williams, Edwards. Whitehead and others, pastors, are household words, and "their works do follow them," is evidenced. Mount Pleasant station was announced the first time at our last conference. A more loyal people the writer has never known. An assessment of \$700 for preacher in charge, in monthly installments; district stewards assessment additional, in all amounting to a small fraction of \$12 per member. We are talking of a \$5000 church. Lord put it into our hearts to build it this year. Amen! "Let all the people say amen!" The blessings derived by such not be fully known to us in our day. Prestige for the town, respect for the cause, promotion of morals, a heritage for

A. E. Butterfield, Jan. 31: Last November, at Texarkana, Biehop Haygood read me out for the Bailey and Randolph cir-cuit, which was the first appointment I ever had direct from the bishop. The first man we met on the work suggested that we would have to have a parsonage; and we wrote a subscription and visited, talked and worked for the parsonage. The good women and men of Randolph brought provisions to the parsonage and the Bailey people sent us a box filled with good things. We did not need to buy one thing to commence housekeeping, and we will not have to buy anything for a month. We have now spent the first day and night at home in what will be one of the best parsonages on a circuit in this The cost has been near \$450. Last week the people at Hickory Creek paid for seats enough for their new church, so they rejoice and we gladly join in with them. There has been more than \$100 quarterage paid, and as the presiding eiger gets his in full quarterly, instead of a percent of what is collected, we know he will smile when he sees how many things have come to us free. Our people cannot be surpassed by any; no Board of Stew Some of the churches have already made their assessment, not leaving out any from the least to the greatest, and the remainder will do so soon. With so many good people and the Lord to guide and give strength, the only thing that will cause a failure is for the poor, unworthy pastor to fail in some way, and we are praying for humbleness that we may trust in God. Surely it has been the Lord who has builded the house. So far he it is that hath kept the city. Oh, that he may continue so to do.

Milton.

quarantine, our presiding elder, the Rev. W. H. H. Biggs, did not come. The financial report, though not in full, was good, and the Lord was with us in the Wm. H. Dean: Hillister is on the extreme north end of my circuit, and is noted for being one of the most godless saw-mill towns between Beaumont and Colmesneil. Out of a population of about 250 only thirteen ladies and one gentleman belong to our church. A few others belong to other churches. I have presented the dark side of the picture. Now let me present the bright side. God enabled me to preach here the last two This charge is new, and while my pre-decessors have done much, there remains abled me to preach here the last two nights on the wickedness of sin and the terrors of hell, and, as a result, about seventy men and women gave me their business-like and satisfactory way. He preached us four good sermons and won aliberal assessment for the support of the hearts of many. Our stewards made a liberal assessment for the support of the preached us four good sermons and wan aliberal assessment for the gracher in charge. Sickness, mud and water greatly interfered with the attendance on the quarterly meeting. Our Ladies? Aid Society is doing a good work in the seating of our beautiful Newlin.

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Green's Creek Circuit. R. A. Hall: This scribe is one of the comparatively few who were returned to their former charges at the last session of the Northwest Texas Conference. We are still thanking the Lord and good Bishop Key for this kind act. Expressions of appreciation are abundant, not the least of which are good congregations heard very few sermons; no religious influences thrown around us, and as a natural consequence there are very few of us as devoted as we should be. Bro. Terry said he hoped great good would be accomplished by this people.

J. W. Griffin, Feb. 6: This mission is an extensive one, embracing part of three counties. Have completed second round. We have thirteen appointments; have been kindly received at every appointment. This is an appreciate people. If and spiritual enlivening class and prayerworkman that needeth not to be achamed," is moved upon to pray God to increase such stewards more and more. A very nice quilt has been presented us by the elect ladies of Cow Creek Church, which is prized far beyond its real value. We have ceiled the parsonage and one church and have paid \$100 on a piece of land purchased last year for a parsonage rasture; have also paid a small amount on the parsonage well, which will eventually be decorated with a wind-mill above it. First quarterly conference is passed. Of course Bro. J. S. Davis was there; his business is to "get there" and make things hot, after a spiritual manner, when he is there. He says he has only one leg in the traces yet, but he pulls al he same, without kicking. Our special ffering for foreign missions has gone to he treasurer, and we are taking the colections ordered by the conference. We are praying for, working for, and expectng revivals at every appointment.

Washington Street Church, Houston J. B. Cochran, Feb. 5: Soon after the ose of the conference at Caldwell we ached our appointment and met a hearty dethodist welcome. To say we were sur-brised and delighted to get back home Hous on) is to put it mild. We found he church in good condition and entered ur work thankful for the many kindsses from new as well as old friends. first I thought Bro. Green had been ere so long the people had grown like im, but now I think he grew more and ore like the people, opened-hearted and We have had a series of drawicks since conference. First, was the nall-pox scare-that would not have pers (out of Houston) and all the towns arantined against us we got scared re enough. Then we had la grippe ith prelude interlude and concert. So est Sunday was the first preaching we ave done since Christmas. Thirdly, the ther evening we received a severe ounding; not one you read about, but ne you seldom receive, because we can't preach at Washington Street Church. was just like Houston-wide, long, igh and deep. The parson promised to emember them three times a day in future. In some ways it was like la grippe—it holds on. A good lady called next day and said she was slighted, but could pound the preacher alone. We looked at her and came to the same conclusion. After spending a pleasant hour and prayers, the preacner invited them all to return again, which was given a earty response. It is strange meekly preachers submit to a pounding and do not mind being caned about conerence times, but do not want it kept up all the year. Bro. Campbell, if know any of my friends contemplating a visit here, now is the time. We now have our work well in hand, and with health, a willing, working thurch and faith in God, we expect a good year.

Jewett.

C. A. Evans, Feb. 7: The second day after the Texas Conference closed we arrived at Jewett, our field of labor for this year. We found Bro. Kelly, the preacher in charge last year, with horse and buggy, at the depot, waiting to pilot and assist us in getting to the parsonage. We have had no special pounding occasion, but constant expressions of love and appreciation have found the way to the parsonage in pounds, bundles, eacks, etc., too numerous to mention, and still they come. The parsonage, which was not of sufficient size, has had an addition of a neat and comfortable stove and diningroom; the whole house is being weatherbearded; three of the rooms have been ceiled overhead and will be papered some time soon. Besides, the brethren expect to paint the parsonage before the year closes. Our first quarterly conference held at Buffalo on the first Sunday in February. It was pleasant and profitable. The presiding elder was on hand and all the interest of hand and all the interest of the charge looked after. One-fourth of preacher in charge's and pre-Already four members have gone from the militant to the triumphant church.

"Oh, Lord, review thy work," is our prayer and text for the year, and all our plans and efforts take this shape. Last time for our first quarterly conference.

Because of a sick family, as well as a strict

"Orn, pork, flour, sausage, and still I am looking for some oats, meat and lard. Beloking for some oats, meat and others talk about first, second and thre charge looked after. One charge's salary paid in the charge looked after. One charge's salary paid in the interest of the charge looked after. One charge's salary paid in the intered for the charge looked after. One charge's salary paid in the

bers we have heard expressed not only a desire, but a determination on their part to make Jewett and Buffalo circuits first class in every particular, and to such expressions I have always said amen, and sionary work on the charge, who are proving their faith by their works. We

Corpus Christi. Abe Mulkey, Jan. 30: The new year

place we had gone afishing; had launched our boat and set our net for a draught. We were tempest tossed, but Jesus said: net in season and out of season. Always abounding in the work of the Lord, we knew that our labor was not in vain in the Lord, and when we were ordered to bring in the fishes that had been caught, the net was dragged to shore with a multi-tude, and for all there were so many yet was not the net broken. Our boat lad the Lord our God be upon us, and the numbered about fifty. We hope the whales caught will not sink the vessel, established. and that the minnows will keep things awake in the church. May our fellow-fisherman, Bro. Rutledge, have a prosperous year and the times and seasons be in his favor and when the year's work is over he may view it with astenishment on account of the ingathering of souls. They have let out the contract for a new parsonage which will be built right away, in style and comfort; also contemplate building a college on or near the Chau-ta qua grounds, and will be quite valua-ble to our church and the city. The Chautauqua camp-ground is being im-proved and no means is being spared for its ornamentation and convenience. An elegant hotel near the grounds, costing \$80,000 will soon be completed. I must say words are inadequate to express our appreciation of our most hospitable home. our generous hostess, Mrs Sidbury, entertained us in elegance and luxury and is worthy of commendation, remembering her work of faith and labor of love for the gospel sake, and we also find there the tracks of Bro. Fred Cox, Dr. Ditzler, Bishop Key and wife and others. May God biess and keep her and her household forever. We begin our meeting in Dallas on February 13. Amen.

Several Circuits.

by the last annual conference from parts of the Leonard and Bonham circuits. Their pastor, A. E. Butterfield, pon receiving his appointment to this work, immediately commenced to build a parsonage, and is now dwelling in the ame. It contains six rooms and is one of the best parsonages to be found in circro. B. told me that Randolph contribited in money, work, etc., nearly \$300. wo appointments having churches in ne process of erection could not help they otherwise would have done et all seem willing and were proud of e progress they are making, building a onage and two churches. about 270 members. Both pastor presiding elder are well pleased with work, as well they might be. In turn the people are supporting their pastor in every good work. They brought forward about \$83 as quarterage for the first quarter, and paid the presiding elder is full for same quarter. We next visited Bonham station. Their pastor, Bro. Alderson is doing a good work. They are building a model church building at a cost of \$5829. Bro. A. says that a parson age will be built also. Next in order is Leonard circuit, Bro. Little the pastor. This work, while it has had a part cut off. is still a very large work; but there are seven local preachers to help their Little pastor to spread the gorpel over its territory, and they seem anxious to work. The people of the Ben Franklin circuit gave Bro. Lovett a warm reception, and are still supporting him. This young man is doing all he can for the cause of Christ and Methodism in the bounds of his work. One important thing, he is circulating Methodist literature among his people. They must have it, and if they don't buy he gives it to them. They will buy a bell and paint their church this year. Lastly, we visited Dr. J. S. Hill, of Unitia, from whom we learned that the Lake Creek circuit has procured a parsonage in Unitia. This circuit forms what has hitherto been the eastern part of the Ben Franklin circuit. For wealth it surpasses almost any circuit of its size to be found, and under proper management this may become one of the best of circuits. The people seem to have opened their purses as well as hearts to Bro. Jenkins. Bro. Alderson's \$1000, Bro. Little's \$405, Bro. Lovett's \$325 and Bro. Jenkins' \$400,

West End Mission A. E. Rector: This is a new work, organized at the last session of the West Texas Conference. At present there are two appointments. One is at West End suburban addition to to the city of San Antonio, the other is in the city itself, not far from the International railway depot. At the latter point we have neither house nor lot, but rent a small building in which we hold Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., preaching every Sunday night, and a weekly prayer-meeting. Have organized a church of about thirty members. This appointment is in the midst of the small-pox district, and

Extension Society donated \$500, and loaned \$1000 more, and the remaining \$500 has been raised since conference. We opened the church recently under encouraging circumstances, though the membership is small, only about fifteen. shall assist them in every possible way to reach this point. We have nearly every Sunday morning, with afternoon seventy-five children enlisted in the mis-Sunday-school, and week day prayer-meeting. The population to be reached is not large as yet, but I think the enter-But a great many in this charge know but little of Methodism. I account for this side, trusting God.

proving their later by their model with a prise is timely, and will yield substantial fruit. West End is the leading addition of San Antonio, and for unique beauty of situation is hard to equal. This is also the seat of our new female college enterprise. While this is no part of my pastoral charge, the friends of the institudawned upon us from the coast, to which tion will be glad to hear anything with reference thereto. A number of lots have We were tempest tossed, but lesses said been sold since conference, but the man "Fear not, I will make you fishers of cial panic in general, and the Maverick bank failure in particular, have had a bank failure in particular, have had a depressing effect upon all real estate infelt somewhat like Peter, that the under-taking would be folly, that the experiment would be a wasted one, and had began to paid for, and the originators of the enterwould be a wasted one, and had began to feel that our labor was fruitless. Nevertheless, when our Lord commands, it is the disciple's busines to obey and not to intrude his speculative judgments as to the wisdom of the command, nor to interpose his experience against his Word.

Here we gave our disparagement to the Here we gave our discouragement to the wind, and again, like Peter, surrendered our will to God's Word, and let down the been circumstantial in this first report of my work, because the new missionary departure at our last conference has in-tensified the interest felt in this field. For my own part of the new task, let me beg that the interest be all prayerful, and that the hope I feel be shared by all who read these lines. Then shall the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us, and the

R. M. Morris, Jan. 31: We are still moving on. We are on the high plains, as you know this is the Llano Estacado, or Staked Plains. We about three thousand feet above sea level; so you see we are on a high plain, and we are getting up that way religiously. The Lord is with us and we expect him to do great things for us this year. I have received fifteen members into the church since my return from the annual conference; have secured deeds for about twenty lots in Swisher and Hale counties for our church. The lots are valued now at about \$600 or \$800; have two subscription papers with a good amount subscribed to build two good church houses, one in Tuiia, Swisher county, the other in Hale City, Hale county. So you see we are at work. We have had snow here about eight inches deep, but not very cold; the mercury in the thermometer has not been below zero here this winter—it seldom ever goes above ninety-five degrees or below zero. So you see we do not have very warm summers or cold winters. We have no wood in Hale county; use coal for fuel. Amarillo, on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, seventy five miles from Plainview, is our nearest railroad depot. We have a daily mail from Amarillo to Plain-Atticus Webb: The writer has just returned from a visit to several circuits of the North Texas Conference and gives the following report: First in order is Randolph and Bailey circuit. This was supply. Windmills are used in pumping water; we have an almost constant breeze that keeps the mills running. One good well and pump will draw water for 5000 head of stock. Stock of all kind do well here. The soil is a dark brown (sandy), from three to five feet deep, with a yellowish clay foundation. Crops—This is a new country, so there has been but very little farming done here as yet. Corn has only been planted in small patches; the yield has been from twenty-five to forty and some say sixty bushels per acre. Wheat, like corn, has only been planted in small patches, conse-Wheat, like corn, has quently cannot state what the yield would be. Millet has produced from two to three tons per acre, sorghum from three to ten tons per acre, sweet potatoes from 200 to 350 bushels per acre, Irish potatoes 200 bushels, peanuts from 150 to 250 bushels per acre. Turnips, beets, onions, cab-bage and all vegetables grow to perfection here. Watermelons, pumpkins, and in fact everything that grow on vines do better here than any place in Texas. vacant land in Hall county which can be taken by those desiring homes-160 acres by married and eighty acres by single men. Persons taking up homes are required to live on them three years, pay for surveying and receive a patent the State at a cost of about \$15. Patented land, or railroad land, can be had at from \$2 to \$3.50 per acre; titles good. School lands can be had at \$2 per acre, with a cash payment of one-fortieth, and the remainder on forty years' time, with 5 per cent interest per annum. Persons wishing school land can buy from 160 to 640 acres. Plainview is the county site. The county was organized August, now has a population of about 2500. The county is fast settling up with a good class of people. Methodist Church has a this class of people. Methodist Church has a eight or ten business houses, two good hotels, good school and school building, also school of high grade, good Masonic lodge with a good membership. And, in conclusion, I wish to say that I have seen the most of Texas, and to my mind this certainly is the most healthy portion of the State, and for the health of women and children I don't believe it can be equale i anywhere. The country is set-tling up very fast, and a man wanting a home is like getting religion, now is not the only time, but it certainly is the best time. I shall very soon begin to send you some subs for the ADVOCATE Looking for Bro. M. K. Little, our presiding elder. When he comes we will tell you what we think of him, whether he the right name, etc.

Montgemery and Conroe.

S. H. Morgan, Feb. 4: First quarterly meeting just past. Bro. Mickle was with us in the spirit of the Master. Arrange-ments have been made to include Conroe fair. Three Sunday-schools and two prayer-meetings; a fair assessment for preacher in charge; we are hopefully pushing on-preaching a plain, practi-cal, clear-cut gospel. We have no compromises to make with the devil. The whisky devil is well intrenched in our midst. There are only seven saloons on the work, and these are fully supplied with all attendant vices. At Conroe the

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Texas Christian Advocate.

FROM DURANGO, MEXICO.

Rev. Alejaudro de Leon, my new presiding elder, has just paid us his first visit. He reached the city in company with my colleague from Nombre de Dios, where we have been having wonderful success. We need a house here double the city of the present one in order to the size of the present one in order to accommodate our hearers and a school to educate 100 children of our members now being trained by Romanists. At shall pour forth a profusion of rain, when the dry land shall become pools, and streams of water shall abound Muleres a gracious revival has begun. Bro. de Leon preached with power to as many as the house would accommodate everywhere throughout the rainless and waterless regions in the great and as many outside. As the people were not inclined to leave, Bro. Castro preached another sermon. Still they about water in pools and streams? Well, it is a watery subject. And wastayed; the brethren singing, praying ter is so important an element in the and exhorting until they were hoarse. After the invitation to those desiring to plan that there is no possible way into become Christians, almost the whole audience arose. We go slowly and care-fully along this line. At San Atenojenes we held our first service in the teeth of the kingdom without it. This country is scarce of water, but an irrigation terrible opposition, which almost terminated in a riot. In the city of Durango our congregation has increased one-fourth since November. We have had good meetings, and on Sabbath evenings abound to the justification of immoras many as a dozen at the altar seeking the Savior. Our presiding elder delivertal man. Then he who lives in sight of one of these husbanded pools may look ed us a very earnest discourse based on Acts xiv:21-22, after which a number exupon its placid bosom and say, I see pressed their desire to lead a better life. On Monday morning Bros. de Leon and Castro and self left for Panuco, one of the one like unto himself shall come, endowed with authority to lave his body places on my circuit, sixty-six miles from Durango. It was night before we reach-ed the eastern range of the Madre mountains, and a heavy fog settling upon us, it was put to vote whether we ought to proceed or find some sheltered ledge in which to spend a cold, frosty night. We determined to try to reach our destination. All went well until near the end, when his moral infirmities), awaiting the apwe lost the trail on the mountains, and the scribe and his horse would have gone the scribe and his horse would have gone headlong over a precipice in the dark-ness but for his presiding elder. It was "the blind leading the blind" until the track was found again, and when Panuco the priest or prophet he must die in his sins. How much was reached every dwelling was in dark-ness. Considerable waiting and knock-ing gained us admittance to the house of one of the brethren, and, with our sad-dles for pillows and our traveling blankets for covering, we laid down on the hard mud floor to rest. The long ride in a hard Mexican saddle, the severe cold of the night, and the hard bed made us feel as if every bone was out of joint rext morning. When daylight streamed in at the narrow entrance—the only place for light—I discovered that the room had kingdom here to the kingdom beyond, hight—I discovered that the room had been occupied by ten persons. Never did coffee and dry bread taste so good as it did that morning. (Butter and bacon cost \$1 per poond here, and, of course, are very rare articles of diet.) After the repast I sallied up the arroyo for a half mile, and breaking the thin ice in a secluded spot. I took my morning wash. exulting in the power of Jesus to save priest or sacrament. Among the numnacled among men, diffusing life and salvation, not one sad and penitent soul was instructed to be baptized that secluded spot, I took my morning wash. Panuco is an old mining town of mud his sins might, through that act of obehouses in the mountains, but the mines being nearly exhausted it is now stagnant and lifeless. Many of our members here dience, be forgiven. He could forever have settled this matter in the interest of baptismal pardon, but his plan was, are miners, or engaged in extracting the ore from the quartz by a primitive prothat by direct announcement from his cess of crushing and washing.

The night brought a house full and Bro. de Leon preached them a powerful godlike lips made to the human soul. sin was to be pardoned and the soul re-deemed. Wisdom divine, in prescient

sermon, and again on the following night the room was packed with earnest listeners, who sat on the bed, tables and floor (we have no benches here) while he again discoursed on the crucifixion of Christ, and afterwards administered the sacrament to our members—the house being per-fectly besieged by a furious mob and a shower of stones during the sacred mo-ments. The excellent and well lighted room we occupy here has been thoroughly renovated, calcimined and painted by Bro. Avales, who grants us the use of it rent free, and whose services to the cause of Methodism in the interval of our semi monthly visits well merits him a local direct contact with the Spirit of God torms that act, does it not follow irresistibly that the man who perdirect contact with the Spirit of God torms that act is a mediator between another and he convinced. The man

preacher's license. Panuco is dear to me.
I preached my first Spanish sermon here.
Next day we rode thirty-six miles to
San Lucas and conducted grand services
on Friday and Saturday nights. The Sabbath services were attended with spirittal power and profit to us all. At night Bro. Castro discoursed for an hour and a half to a very full house, with some at the door unable to find room inside. After the sermon a baptism, then an exhortation, and when the benediction brought the three hours' service to a close many still remained to hear or to be satisfied. If a man has been edu-cated to believe that he cannot get for-giveness unless he be immersed, I cannot sing our sweet hymns of praise. One of the girls we educated in our school at see how he can get it otherwise as long as he thus believes. Time and God's prov-idence will some day make the crooked Durango has opened a day school here and is doing a good work among the children at her own expense. straight.

on Monday we left for home, sixtynine miles. Probably this was the worst
day I ever experienced. I look back to
equinoctial gales at sea and blizzards on
land, but "my young remembrance cannot parallel a fellow" to the cold, furious
blas: that blew for twelve painful hours
in our faces. At noon horses and riders
were so completely explanated that we were so completely exhausted that we were compelled to take shelter at a friendwere compelled to take shelter at a friendly ranch. On again we urged the weary beasts and at sundown reached the house of a Protestant Mexican, where we left our presiding elder for the night completely exhausted and sick. Bro. Castro and self made the best of our way to Morsillo, where we intended to preach and open a new mission but the best of and open a new mission, but the hour of our arrival was so late that we found the village in total darkness. We pushed on over the rough mountain roads for fifteen over the rough mountain roads for fifteen miles more, reaching Durango late at night, tired and weary, but full of encouragement and hope. It was a happy occasion to all of us; the visit of the presiding elder—the first in nine months—was indeed welcome; his word was with power and the unction of the Hay One; "the souls of the disciples" were confirmed, and we were strengthened and blessed. Twenty-six were baptized on blessed. Twenty-six were baptized on this round, several received into church connection, and before we see him again I believe that many will be "added to the church such as should be saved."

with the Holy Ghost to the fact of the present pardon of past sins. But he does not become a with ness to him who believes in baptismal regeneration. He comes only where ROBERT C. ELLIOTT. DURANGO, MEXICO.

EXHORTATION AND ANALYSIS.

and useful calling. In modern times pardon. we are all called to preach, as you know.

hortation, I want the privilege of a business, alw : 1

with his comparisons. Not that we need them so much in New Mexico, for concession, injurious in its tendency. Let us have the true light. C. H. GREGORY.

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M.

it is not at all probable that Campbellism will ever flourish out here, until,

in the evolutions of nature, clouds

West. There, now, why am I talking

come plentiful in some few localities at

least. Then salvation's means may

bers who came to Jesus while he taber-

forecast, adopted his plan, on which

hung millions of immortal destinics to

all ages, climes, conditions and circum-

stances throughout the cycles of time.

Go on, Bro. Horner. Let us praise

God for the wisdom and grace found

the paragraph that I quote contains a rather dangerous doctrinal concession.

Every man has a conscience, and let it

If he is taught to believe that he must

be immersed as the condition of the

forgiveness of sins, or as a condition

upon which forgiveness supervenes, con-

science might be so far quieted as to cease its monitions altogether, and the

A conscience satisfied is not an in-

infallible witness to the moral con-

sciousness of an individual that he is

saved from sin. In fact, conscience alone is no witness at all. Conscience

may and does cease to condemn on the

account of sins committed, when sins

are pardoned; but more than this fact

is necessary in the processes of grace to

save. The conscience may become a witness through the Holy Ghost to the

man be yet in his sins.

Here it is:

CAMPBELLISM AND CATHOLICISM

above subject I propose to notice other points of resemblance between these them license to sin as much as they Campbellite de claimers to make sport two erroneous systems not mentioned

I beg the careful attention of the read er, and hope these articles will do good not all see the danger of such doctrine Poor deluded men, they know not what in preparing the minds of the people to as this? It has a bad effect on morals they do. be on their guard and induce them to and the result is, as we see, a very low take heed to that wise injunction of the type of piety and religion among the many points of resemblance between system is being developed, and some apostle, "Be not carried about with time in the future, through a system of divers and strange doctrines." Heb. reservoirs and ditches, water may be- xiii:9.

That the doctrines of these two systems are diverse and strange, utterly at variance with the Bible, and detrimental to the welfare of the church, is

my Savior now. No, not until some faith. Now, the scriptures clearly teach us in its soul-cleansing waters. Like the poor man at the pool of Bethesda, he may lay at its edge with all the good wishes and intentions inspired by mo A mediator is thus defined by Webster: tives both human and divine (with "One who mediates; especially, one who interposes between parties at varisalvation's limped waters challenging ance for the purpose of reconciling pearance of the prophet of Christ to them; intercessor." Hence, by way of help him in, and in the absence of eminence, Christ is the Mediator.

Now, if we look closely into these two churches, or systems, we will see better to tell the man to cry that, although the Bible is so explicit in bringing this serious charge aginst these two churches. Hear the followwithout the intervention of prophet, ing utterances of Catholic and Campbellite writers, which we place in parallel columns so that the reader may see this point clearly established:

"Among all the sacramental means and instruments of justification alluded to by the apostle, the first, the most necessary and the most necessary and the most closely connected with the primary and fundamental act which justifies a sinner, ing to the Lord, being the Lor y and fundamental act risen with Christ, rhich justifies a sinner, s the sacrament of bap-enlightened, c o n

The quotation on the left is taken direct from The King's Highway, a Catholic work by Mr. Augustin F. Hewitt, page 94; and the one on the right is taken from Campbell's Christian Syslanguage! in the most wholesome and comforting

not been stretched to unlawful limits, I want to look a little after Bro. Altrater of baptism really a mediator between the sinner and God?

This puts Catholics and Campbellites in the same category, and there is naked thing itself, and there is abso- Way of Salvation, page 82.) lutely no escape from the inexorable logic. No Catholic priest, Bishop or lest any man should boast.

But there is another point to which I wish to call attention. It is a well-known fact that the Catholic Church teaches the doctrive of indugences, and that this dictrine is exceedingly detrimental to morals and practical piety. That the reader may understand just what is taught by the Catholics on this subject, I will quote from their own writers and let them speak for themselves.

regeneration. He comes only where he is invited, and the system rules him out. The immersion of the Catholics accuse Protestants of misbody in water, of one who is educated to believe in that mode of ad- representing them on this subject, and I want to exhort a little for Bro.

Horner, who has been giving us some solid food in his article on "Romanism him in his sins. Educated in that indulgence is simply a remission in and Campbellism," in the ADVOCATE of faith he is believing in mode, as an act whole or in part, through the supprathe 22d inst. I have never had license to exhort, having been born into the world subsequent to the time when men were impressed with that noble as the ground or procuring cause of guilt and eternal punishment have een remitted. That our Lord has Herein lies the deceptiveness of the given to the church the power of The fashion now is to go through college halls and come out full-fledged, ready for the best city appointment in the conference territory where our lot the consciousness of salvation. The thou shall be given to the consciousness of the granting indulgences is clearly deduced from the sacred text. To the prince of the apostles he said: 'Whatsoever the conference territory where our lot the consciousness of salvation. The is cast. But I am disposed to try a lit- system virtually ignores Christ as bound also in heaven; and whatsoever tle exhortation, even at this late date. If present to save except in the ordinance thou shalt loose on earth shall be in my efforts to exhort under preacher's of baptism. It assumes that Christ loosed in heaven,' and to all the aposlicense I should forget my business at oned for sin, that men might be the assembled together he made the and make a transit into the realms of saved through obedience when faith is same declaration. By these words preacher functions, then may I be ex- made the condition of justification in our Savior empowered his church the Scriptures, and obedience a con- to deliver her children (if prop-When I shall have delivered my ex-ortation, I want the privilege of a business, alw : perpetually the stacle that might retard them from

smaller obstacle, which is the temporal of feeling and spiritual influences, and In this third and last article on the above subject I propose to notice other duced to believe this that it will give It is qui into sin again as deep as ever! Do we members of the Catholic Church.

It was this infamous doctrine that produced such a debased state of both are laboring for the avowed purmorals in Europe and in Germany es. pose of destroying all other churches; pecially. (See D'Aubigne vs. History of the Reformation.)

The notorious Dr. Tetzel was selling perfectly obvious to all close students indulgences to the people, and they decidedly bad effect upon morals and of theology who are at all sound in the were wallowing in the grossest licentiousness, while at the same time they we honestly believe it to be our duty were members of the church! It was to "banish these strange and erroneous that "There is one mediator between against this infamous doctrine that doctrines from the land," and to warn who gave himself a ransom for all, to tillery, uttering words of thunder that hurtful influences of these two churchshook the Old World and aroused it es, and to teach the people "the truth from its long night of slumber.

Now, it is true that Campbellites pretend to repudiate Catholicism and denounce it in the bitterest of terms: but while this is true, yet there is a strik-ing similarity in the practice of many of the members of these two churches and in their morals also. If men are taught to believe that they are saved mightily to God with tearful on this subject, yet both of these eyes, broken and contrite, believing heart, and hear him in the inner nature heart, and hear him in the inner nature heart and the sinner—so that in order to get and the sinner—so that the sinner—so that in order to get and the sinner—so that in order to get and the sinner—so that in orde heart, and hear him in the inner nature speak the consoling words, "Thy sins which are many are all forgiven." This may be a more difficult, but it is a shorter route into the kingdom. Mil- logic there is absolutely no escape. Let lions have testified his direct saving power, and have gone on through the that the writer is actuated by prejudice they believe it is possible to apostatize elders." All this looks well on paper, and be lost, or that men can be renewed | sounds well and advertises the various by prayer and good works; for it is circuits as among the best in the concertain that they place but lit le stress ferences; but I read on and come to on prayer, and very few of them are the letter of James Taffola, presiding noted for their prayerful, devout, con- elder of the Monterey district, of the secrated lives.

what is it ?

One more point and I close. Camptem, page 60. Now, reader, look at heard Campbellite preachers ridicule have I to do with this Mexican preachthe doctrine set forth in the above shouting and denounce those who give er? Is it anything to me, or any church vent to their feelings and shout doctrines of justification by faith only.

If baptism is the most necessary act that can be performed in order to the doctrines that the truth may shine, and should the cannot be salvation of a sinner, and he cannot be solved to their feelings and should and praise the Lord when under the influence and power of the salvation of a sinner, and he cannot be direct contact with the Spirit of God.

Now, if my peculiar exhortation has

torms that act is a mediator between ances and be convinced: "The man that sinner and Christ or God? How who fancies that a certain feeling or will Catholics evade the force of this state of his soul, which he calls faith, unanswerable logic? And if it be true justifies him at once, completely and len's statement. Not that I desire to deal in criticism wantonly, but I think mates the charge in the sinner, as has been absolutely predestinated and Campbell teaches, is not the adminis- elected to salvation, freeing him in an instant from the imputation of all past and future sin, and clothing him with a spotless robe of righteousness which he is equally incapable of staining by no sort of sophistry or ecclesiastical guilt or making more brilliant by legerdemain that can extricate them merit, naturally and logically confrom this difficulty. Campbellites charge us with teaching popery modified, but here we see that they teach the whether in heaven or on earth." (The

Here we see that the writer ridicules justification by faith, and thinks that Pope stands between the sinner and feeling amounts to nothing! How like God any more effectually than do Campbellite preachers and elders, and hence we conclude that there is a Catholic. Now, listen at a Campbellite striking similarity between these two oracle as he thus deposeth. Speaksystems at this point. But, thank God, ing of persons who doubt at times, and neither of these two systems are true. at other times feel happy, Mr. Brents The sinner is invited to come to Christ says: "Those who thus doubt are not directly, and when he comes to God by penitence and faith and believes on the us draw near with a true heart, in full, Lord Jesus Christ with all his heart, he assurance of faith.' (Heb. x:22.) They finds salvation and obtains peace and pardon without a drop of water and surance of faith occasionally, if at all. without priest or Pope or Campbellite elder. Salvation is the gift of God and not of ourselves, not of works full assurance of feeling, and only oc-casionally at that. We have listened attentively to many persons when de-tailing the testimony upon which they predicated their acceptance with God, and of that given by those who be-lieve in the doctrines of abstract spirit-

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few words, analytical of a sentence or fruit of faith—the same faith exer- the kingdom of heaven. Now, there ual influence. We remember not a member, that this preacher and his faith-

please? They can go to a priest, make of Methodists, Baptists and others for confession, pay him his fee and plunge shouting and giving vent to the sacred emotions that stir their souls.

We have now seen that there are these two churches; that both claim to be the only true church of Christ, and both teach baptismal regeneration; both practice the pernicious doctrine of indulgences, and that both have a as it is in Christ Jesus.

W. W. HORNER.

HELP.

From my sick-room I write a short article for the ADVOCATE. I have been Border Mexican Conference. He men-On the other hand, many of them tions this fact of one of his preachers: ridicule prayer, and very frequently He goes from Texas to San Francisco conduct services without prayer at all. de Apadoca. He finds a rented house I once heard one of their preachers without any furniture; not a chair, taeay that Simon Magus was a saved ble or anything; no floor to the house. man because he had been baptized; and yet he had indulged in sin of the deep and finds none, for they are not in use est dye. If that is not as bad as the Roman Catholic doctrine of indulgences, parsonages, of the various circuits of the five Texas conferences, and this One more point and I close. Campbellites both deny justification by faith and unite in ridiculing feeling or emotion in religion. Who has not the said unite in ridicular feeling or emotion in religion. Who has not have a completely feeling or emotion in religion. Who has not have a completely feeling or emotion in religion. Who has not have a completely feeling or emotion in religion. Who has not have a completely feeling or emotion in religion. Who has not floor to his hired house, no furniture, etc., and my heart is said, and I exclaim, "Am I my brother's keeper?" What



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paragraph in an article from another brother, touching the subject of Campbellism, whose name is Wm. Allen. My exhortation will consist of some arguments urging Bro. Horner to go on with his comparisons. Not that was not a statement of pushing the kingdom of neaven. Now, there are two impediments that withhold a man from the heavenly kingdom—sin and the temporal punishment incurred by it. And the church having power to remit the greater obstacle, which is with his comparisons. Not that was not a statement of ful fellow-laborers are unhoused, under the kingdom of neaven. Now, there are two impediments that withhold a man from the heavenly kingdom—sin and the temporal punishment incurred by it. And the church having power to remit the greater obstacle, which is my neighbor? He structure it might be construed as a sin base nearest of the kingdom of neaven. Now, there are two impediments that withhold a man from the heavenly kingdom—sin and the temporal punishment incurred by it. And the church having power to remit the greater obstacle, which is my neighbor? He was not a statement of ful fellow-laborers are unhoused, under the kingdom of neaven. Now, there are two impediments that withhold a man from the heavenly kingdom—sin and the temporal punishment incurred by it. And the church having power to remit the greater obstacle, which is man from the heavenly kingdom—sin and the temporal punishment incurred by it. And the church having power to remit the greater obstacle, which is man from the heavenly kingdom—sin and the temporal punishment incurred by it. And the church having power to remit the greater obstacle, which is man from the heavenly kingdom—sin and the temporal punishment incurred by it. And the church having power to remit the greater obstacle, which is man from the heavenly kingdom.

I take Bro. Allen's paragraph as a true two impediments that withhold a man from the heavenly kingdom—sin and the temporal punishment incurred by it. And the church having power to remit the greater obstacle, which is sent sin, has power also to remove the and Campbellites unite in making sport Mexico. My requirements are nearer smaller obstacle, which is the temporal of feeling and spiritual influences, and home than that. I hope the readers punishment due on account of it." (The Faith of Our Fathers, pages 428-29). Here we see that Catholics hold that and not felt—upon outward ceremothing cannot be done right away for the church has power to remit both nies and rites, instead of the witness of these Mexican preachers, for whom the the Holy Spirit and the internal state Board of Missions makes no provision for house rent. Men and brethren, L. ERCANBRACK help.



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STUDIES IN THE KINGS.

ELIJAH TAKEN TO HEAVEN,-II Kings ii:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT: And Enoch walked. with God: and he was not; for God took him .- Gen. v:24. TIME: B. C. 896.

PLACES: Gilgal; Bethel; Jericho. RULEBS: Ahaziah; Jehoshaphat; Ben-hadad II.

I. The Faithful Friend .- Verses 1-6

I. THE FAITHFUL FRIEND.—Verses

1. When the Lord would take up Elijah—he who had so often honored By a whirlwind—storms heralded especial manifestations of God (Job xxxviii:1; Ezek. i:4). Elijah went up into heaven. Either the record is false, or it proves the case. Somewhere is an invisible world, and in it a place called heaven, where Enoch and Elijah went.

Curiosity with tering unto him and pouring water on his hands (II Kings iii:11). Gilgal not where the Jews first encamped between Jericho and Jordan, but Gilgal in Ephriam, north of Bethel. Here was the false worship of Jehovah to become citizens of heaven. We may (Hosea iv:15), and also a school of reverently suggest reasons why they

to try the steadfastness of his friendship, or because, in his humility he de-sired no witness of that great honor that the sway of death over our bodies which God intended to put upon him.

Elisha said ... I will not leave thee.

(3) God manifested his goodness Elisha said . . . I will not leave thee-aware of his master's departure, he determined to stay with him to the last. To Bethel-twelve miles north of Jerusalem. Elijah seems to be paying a farewell visit to these places, it may be

Moses and incidentally, music, sacred poetry, and some of the mechanic arts (chap. vi:1, 2). Elijah may have spent his last years in reorganizing and improving these schools, and now he visits them one after the other. Knowest thou that the Lord will take away thy master to day?-in some way the fact if not the method of Elijah's translation had become known. Hold ye your peace-it was too solemn a matter for idle speculation or conver-

4-6. To Jericho-in the valley of the Jordan, about twelve miles from Bethel. Here the affecting dialogue is once more repeated, Elijah insisting that he shall be permitted to go on alone, but Elisha in the most solemn manner, attesting his resolution by an oath, refusing to leave him. It reminds us of the conversation between Naomi and Ruth.

II. THE CHARIOT OF FIRE.-Verses

7. Fifty men of the sons of the prophthe—they desired to witness the extraordinary event, and climbed the hills

Looked down on the harebell so blue;

There were English primroses and fragrant clove pinks,

Sweet williams and candytuft, too. of Jericho, which commanded a view of the river for miles.

made of sheepskir; the emblem of his office; through it the Spirit wrought a tremendous miracle, as before similar power had been transmitted through Moses' rod, thence called the rod of God

(Ex. xvii:9).
9. Ask what I shall do for thee-he will reward his faithful friend and servant. He had neither silver nor gold, but that which was far better.

Let a double portion of thy spirit be upon me-not a request to be greater than his master. The allusion is to the law of the first born. He shall acknowledge... the first born by giving him a double portion of all he hath (Deut. xxi:17). Elisha considers himself the first-born of Elijah, as pupils of teachers are called their children, and therefore asks that he may be heir to Elijah's prophetic office and

10. Thou hast asked a hard thingone that belonged not to him but to God to grant; neither heredity nor adoption can transmit gifts like these. If thou see me when I am taken . . . it shall be so unto thee—the spirit probably instructed him to place upon Eiisha this obligation to expectant watchful-

Dot han (chap. vi:17). Elijah went up big one acts as a horse for the little by a whirlwind—literally, "went up in a storm into the sky." Into heaven—

All the monkeys are on intimate terms

I'll not let on I heard her call me." went that great change which shall funny to see him carry around a neck-come upon all God's people that are lace of live monkeys while at his work. Lord (I Cor. xv:51).

he said under the juniper tree in the Now he is going to take a comfortable ne said under the juniper tree in the wilderness, It is enough; now, O Lord, take away my life. The Lord at once said: Elisha shalt thou anoint to be prophet in thy room. After this Elijah ceeded by his son Ahaziah. He was no better than his parents. Meeting with better than his parents. Meeting with an accident, Ahaziah sent to inquire of use a Methodist term, supernumerary, Baal-zebub-"the god of flies"-whether if not superannua ed. He retires he should recover. Elijah met the from active service, and ripens for king's messengers and told them that heaven. We sometimes talk of pre-he should surely die. Whereupon the mature deaths, as if the Lord who king sent three companies to arrest creates, is unable to protract life. No Elijah, each of a captain and fifty men, death is premature; nothing occurs out one after the other. The first two com- of time. When a wicked man dies panies were destroyed by fire from young we cannot charge God with un-heaven which Elijah called down upon kindness, for he would not have rethem because of their presumption. pented if many years had been added to his life. When a Christian dies in bly and respectfully, Elijah accompanied him to the king, and, reproving Ahaziah's idolatry, announced his death, which soon took place. He was must not reflect upon God, for He is succeeded by his brother Jehoram. able to care for His children and his This, as far as we know, was Elijah's cause. We may say with David: My times are in Thy hand.
2. Some think that immortality re

ceives scant treatment in the Old Testament. The translations of Enoch and Elijah are worth a thousand arguments.

ing how or why these two men entered heaven without physical death. Revelation is silent as to the method by which their bodies were so changed as were translated: (1) The supernatural 2. Tarry here—Elijah insisted that Elisha should not go with him, either to try the stead for the standard of the standard for the standard fo tized that ordinary preaching was unheard. (2) Their translation shows in thus brilliantly rewarding the faithfulness of his servants-Enoch, who had walked with him three hundred years, to give parting counsel to the sons of the prophets—schools

3. The sons of the prophets—schools 3. The sons of the prophets—schools were established at Gilgal, Bethel, Jericho and elsewhere. The young men were taught, chiefly, the law of Morses and included the law of the we shall walk upon them like our Lord. Christ hath perfumed the grave and promised to be with us in the somber valley and icy river. If we are faithful to the end, that which men call death shall come upon us, but the chariot and horses of fire will await us

Old and Voung.

at the gate of the grave.

THE OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN.

How dear to my heart is the old-fashioned yard, Where lilacs and hollyhocks grew; Where, along by the path that led to the

were flowers of many a hue. Just down by the gate a syringa-tree waved Its feathery blossoms of white; On the opposite side, like a grand flaming bush.

Stood a scarlet-hued salvia bright. There tall tiger lilies, in orange and black,

There old damask roses were scattered about, 8. Elijah took his mantle—probably There were pink ragged robins and cockscombs so red. And delicate ribbon grass green.

There were bachelor's buttons and Johnny jump-ups,
With tuilps and promes gay,
And plain marigoids, and the dear migno-

That's found in our gardens to-day.

There were asters and ph'ox and feverfew With bright portulacs around, And low-creeping myrtles vere found.

A honeysuckle vine ran over the porch. And some dainty sweet peas grew quite nigh, While down in the grass, in a cool, shady

mook, Were violets, blue as the sky. There were sweet smelling shrubs of various

kinds,
So dear to our grandmother's heart;
Southernwood, lavender, and rosemary sprigs
In ev'ry nosegay had a part.

That old-fashioned garden! I see it again, With the scenes of my childhood's dear home, Though now, in the land of the orange and Afar from its pleasures I roam.

-Vick's Magazine. THE MONKEY-HOUSE IN CENTRAL PARK.

The monkey-house in Central Park is the favorite resort of that half mil-11. As they still went on—toward the plain from whose mountains Moses caught a view of the promised land; In one big cage there are a dozen new and talked-who would not like to monkeys not yet thoroughly accustomed it all by the thought of having the know that conversation? A chariot of fire and horses of fire—a manifestation of transcendent glory, which appeared to the witnesses as a chariot and horses of fire. It was not a vision such as side of the cage, and huddle there. I side of the cage, and huddle there. I am certain they are not really scared, but only pretend. In this lot of mon-supper time. And now, just as he was

as those who constitute the heavenly the dear friend of a very small one, host, a part of whom afterward filled and so, whenever they scamper from "I know just what she wants not be called from it! the mountains round about Elisha, at one side of the cage to the other, the

without dying he was translated from with Mr. Jacob, the keeper, and some earth into heaven, the abode of God, are never happy unless they get into the glorious home of angels and saints. his arms or can hang about his neck. His body did not decay in death, but As the keeper has to use his broom in the twinkling of an eye it under- vigorously in sweeping the floor, it is

alive at the second coming of our That monkey-house is a scene of perpetual motion. It can only be quiet PRACTICAL.

1. When one's work is done, God takes him out of the world. Elijah felt that his usefulness was ended when he said under the improvement of the world. When all hands are asleep. You will see a monkey perfectly still and motionless, and you will say: "That chap is dead tired at last. No wonder! Now he is going to take a comfortable minute."

You cannot help laughing when a monkey looks at you. If you stare back at him he will blink and wink, called, so that there might be no misknowing air, just as would a rude, vulgar little boy when he says: "Whom very tired."-Harper's Young People.

CHILD-LIKE TRUST; OR, LITTLE SU-SAN AND THE BRAMBLES.

might have been seen strolling along on the bench and began on the whistles, the seashore at D-. The path was but somehow the back seemed very hard a picturesque one, sloping banks of to loosen and his knife was not so sharp brushwood descending to the sands, as usual. He was sure he had never "How nice you are to-day, Tommy! I every here and there broken in upon heard the field crickets chirp so loudly, just wish you'd be that way all the by rugged cliffs.

was not alone, and that what had er than what they were now saying.
seemed to him a mere bank of tangled "If only the road to the store was not their deep purple fruit. He stood for a little while watching the children as they rushed fearlessly into the thick tangle to secure the prize. But the time passed more quickly than he thought of, and to shorten his walk he descended one of the sloping banks, intending to return by the sands.

Passing along rather in haste, his ear caught a sound of lamentation, which contrasted strangely with the ringing laughter which he had just been listening to; it seemed the sobbing of a little breaking heart. Mr. C-- hastened to the rock from which the sound came, and found a child sitting there in an agony of weeping. At first she seemed afraid of him; but when he spoke kindly and asked her to tell him what was the matter, that he might help her, she managed to sob out, amidst her tears:

"Oh, sir, they have all got tinnies but

Her deeply stained mouth and pinafore proved that she had done her best to have a share of the spoil: but as she said, every time she slipped her foot the berries fell.

Mr. C- bade her dry her eyes now and go home, but meet him the following evening at the same rock, and she should have a little pitcher like the rest. With a look of wonder-ful delight, she dropped a courtesy and

ran a way.

Reaching her mother's cottage she ran in breathless to tell her story. She, poor woman, lay in bed, weary with sickness and want, and listened to her little Susan with a smile at her eagerness and impatience for to-morrow to

"That was very kind, Susan," she said; "but you don't know the gentleman."

"Oh, no," said Susan; "but he promised it, mother, and I'm sure he will do it."

Next evening, when the happy hour came, she ran away full of joyful ex-pectation. "My trusting child!" was her mother's thought; "she can believe the word of a stranger, while I-I have doubted the love that I have so long tried and so often proved."

When Susan re urned to spread her treasures before her, it was exclaiming, Oh, mother, I have got more than he promised; he has given me both a basket and a tinny!" And that night the simple trust of her child brought new light to this mother's heart, so that she who had begun the day in the midst of unbelief and doubt could rest at last on the promise, "My God shall supply all your need, according to his

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"Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings hast thou ordained strength." -Scotch Children's Record.

TOMMY'S EXPERIENCE.

"Tommy! Tommy!" Tommy shut one eye, and with the other looked through a convenient knot-hole in the side of the woodshed. Again his mother called his name, this time a little louder than before; still Tommy did not answer. To say he felt aggrieved would be giving a very mile description of his feelings at

that minute. Had he not worked all morning carrying coal and water, picking up sticks and stone from the front grass-piot and doing various other things too numer-ous to think of just then? And had he not been sustained and upheld through

from the spiritual world of beings such keys, one two-foot monkey has become comfortably fixed at work, to taink bite? Tillie's awful 'fraid of dogs,"

"I know just what she wants me for," he said to himself. "I don't see any

Tommy knew that this was not a very safe course to pursue, but he was so vexed that he did not think of consequences. By this time his mother had gone into the house and closed the door, delight. but it was again opened, and again his

name echsed through the premises.
"That's Tillie," said Tommy, "and she won't stop at calling, she'll hunt

He looked around for a hiding-place. He could hear Tillie running down the stone walk. She would be there in a minute; so, hastily jumping down from

then put his head on one side, with a take as to what Tommy was wanted. Tommy held his breath lest she might discover him, and wished that his heart are you staring st? Hope you'll know me next time?' If you face him for awhile, it will end by the monkey's she turned toward the house, as if satwould not thump so heavily against his yawning, which means, "You make me isfied that he was not to be found. Tommy chuckled in high glee, and, after hearing the door shut, clambered down out of the crazy old cupboard, his face very red, his clothes covered

with dust and cobwebs. After taking observations through the One beautiful afternoon a stranger knot-hole for a few seconds, he got up by rugged cliffs.

As Mr. C—— walked slowly along, gazing on the sunset tints, already befast as they could? Tommy had often buggy which was to take them to the

"I do wonder if Hatton's dog would United Presbyterian.

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and then another moment of whittling. "I guess I could finish these whistles after I come back," and he shut his knife and with one bound was in the middle of the floor and with another

was out on the stones. "Whew! how hot that old wood-shed is, anyway!" and, running up the stones, he burst into the kitchen, where he found Tillie flying around in wild

"Why, Tommy Dawson," she ex-claimed, "where have you been? we've been calling you everywhere."

"What are you polishing your best shoes for ?--to wear to the store?" demanded Tommy, skillfully evading the

"Store?" echoed Tillie scornfully. "Why, Tommy Dawson, Uncle Tom is here; he's going to take us home with him, and he's in an awful hurry; and mother's up-stairs laying out your clothes, and I've polished your shoes. You see we thought you might come in time to get ready if everything was fixed for you to dress in a hurry. And, oh, Tommy, I was afraid I would have to go without you!" and here Tillie paused to take her breath.

Tommy may live to be very old, but he will never forget how mean he felt just then.

"You'd better not stand there," continued fillie; "Uncle Tom said we must be ready in half an hour, and he's been here 'most fifteen minutes now.'

Tillie could not think what made Tommy so very kind and thoughtful during the next fifteen minutes, and when, after running up stairs after her parasol and handing it to her, he stopped to pick a thread from her dress, her wonder found expression in words:

ginning to shed a glory over both sea listened to them before, but he always station, resolved that he would "be that and land, he was startled by the sound of many merry little voices, which made him aware of two facts—that he taken then, for nothing could be plainthat I heard a lady remark: "How seemed to him a mere bank of tangled brush-wood was that child's paradise, a thicket of bramble bushes laden with and then he whittled at a willow switch.

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Webster, "by carious teeth." Where- of the "Freedman's Aid and Southern be very often a symptomenic disease- Cincinnati, said: that is, the disease of the gum is produced by and is indicative of a diseased tooth. It is the warning of a deeper-seated disease. The gumboil in itself is not so serious, although quite annoying, and interferes to some vote the North. While they were doing much for the Union the track the people of the South are under a larger obligation to the negro than the whites of the North. While they were doing much for the Union the South are under a larger obligation to the North. extent with the proper mastication and therefore with the digestion of food, in the rebel army. If they had not, the All this may result in more serious war would not have lasted half as long as it did. I refer to this fact to place oblitrouble. But as to a real, genuine gation on its higher ground. It takes it chronic case of toothache! Both from the disease and those who have it, Christian work must be founded. They "Good Lord deliver us." We say a chronic case because we have some sympathy for one who has only a new case and has not had sufficient time and opportunity to have the disease removed. But the man or woman who has been nursing for years an old informed nor accustomed to think of it. "snaggled" tooth with its excruciating existence, and the church has scarcely and nerve-shattering pains and torturing groans certainly regards the world The negro is here and you cannot get an enemy and himself the curse of it. Suffering for the happiness of others is if not directive providence of God. divine, but suffering to make others miserable, devilish. If one does not have enough respect for his own comfort, he certainly ought to have enough consideration for his friends and neighbors to have such an evil removed. Unfortunate is the family whose fireside is cursed shocks of a "snaggled" tooth. A house lightning would be more comfortable.

Our profoundest sympathies, under who has the food to prepare for the groaning and screaming misery-maker. Nothing solid, of course, can be masticated, and the only resort is to feed them on soup, and that is never relished. Unhappy, indeed, is the cook who has to feed a whole family of toothaches and gumboils. The worst form of this disease, however, is that which afflicts the church, for there is, so to speak, a gumboil and toothache religion. The gumboil church member is one who has not a fully developed where the community has other Methodist Church work already established. case of toothashe, but he is rather carecase of toothashe, but he is rather care. We have expended missionary force and ful about his eating. He prefers his money and talent in that way, and have is a willful ignorance born of prejudice. Stephen's will be ashamed of their pastor. food cooked very soft, but if he gets a

ble annoyance. All have seen, at another Methodist Church—Clarendonligious truth when presented to him. Like the man with a mouth full of first one side to the other, and finally gulps it down like a pill-and it may be pills are just what he needs.

The toothache member needs no description. He is known and read of all men. His groans and miseries are the common burden of the brethren. He has just enough religion to make himself and everybody else miserable. He has, it is true, some good teeth in his head, but to what profit? The old snag is always sore, and everything and his nerves protrude in all directions. His jaw is the very seat of misery. Not only so, but he projects his misery into all around him. His affliction, in fact, he regards as the common property of the church. The prayer-meeting is to him an opportunity to groan; the joy of the class-meeting is shadowed by his complaint; the missionary collection gives him a fresh attack, and the mention of quarterage convulses him with neuralgic spasm. Strong meat, such as "my meat is to do the will of Him that sent me," cannot be endured at all.

Now, the pastor whose lot it is to serve a church afflicted with gumboils and toothache has no enviable position. Yet the itinerancy, in its great adaptability, can furnish men who are acceptable even in such charges. They are simply gospel soup-makers, and the less gospel meat there is in the soup the more it is relished.

It seems, however, that the wiser It seems, however, that the wiser ber 29 there appeared an editorial in deplan would be to send to such charges fense of the Bishop's side of this case. Whatever construction others may put a good dentist with a strong pair of gospel forceps, for the tooth which can-a few whose regard I prize who deem that my original responsibilities to the Genwill wreck the health of the whole body. Unmasticated food will produce indi-at some points responsible for the deliv-erances of the paper. I could not afford gestion and dyspepsia. No man has properly masticated the truths of the

THE COLLECTION.

WE are glad to see the light of truth negro and the problems connected with Gumboils "are often caused," says him. Bishop Walden, at a celebration

the Union service, they were also taking care of the families and homes of those our common humanity. Has the negro more claim upon us than the Indian? No people has more claim on the Americans for the gospel than the Indians. You do not respond to that because you are not We have trampled them almost out of stretched out her hands. But obligation to help a people is not a matter of color. clear of him. And he is not here by his own wish. He is here by the permissive

is the "bully of bravery." It is get- appointed me to do? such circumstances, are with the cook ting quite common now is some quarters to boast of one's bravery. A great deal of this boasted bravery, when analyzed, is the very quintescence of cowardice. There are animals which will fight a buzz saw if you make them mad exough, not because brave, but mainly for the want of sense.

> THERE are places now in the South where we ought to organize old-fashioned Methodist circuits among the whites, and carry them forward until the gospel is preached to all the people. One trouble has been that we are trying to establish and maintain Methodist work often been wasteful of God's resources by put-

ages to move it to the other side and where they will accomplish the most for finally, with great difficulty, in a con-we have spent \$80,000. And the most of dition to swallow. For these reasons it has been spent in towns where there he always prefers the gospel desserts to the strong meats. Sound doctrine and should religion is not an absolute misery solid religion is not an absolute misery to such a one, but at times a considerative we have a church where there is not times, no doubt, the church member but 900 as a result of \$80,000, there are who did not know exactly what to do 120,000 Southern Methodists in Texas. It is or you to determine whether there is with his religion or with a strong re- call for you to do that kind of work. New places have opened for us in Holston Conference and elsewhere. God does not say: Go South or West, but go into al gumboils, he takes it and rolls it from the world. If at the last session we could have had some of the money spent in places where duplicate work is being at-tempted and put it in the Holston Conference, in the new towns, we should have seen great good done. The general results in the South justify our work there. But the lesson is, we are to be wise and careful in our administration. If there is a place where we have tried to plant a church, where God has not called us by granting us access to the people, we had better go where we can reach the people. The larger results of the white work has been in the border States. In the border States we have about 162,000 white members, and in al the other Southern States only about 55, snag is always sore, and everything which enters his mouth strikes it. It is set to aching by all sorts of weather, and his nerves protrude in all directions. God has put his seal upon us where he would have us put forth most of our strength. Retire? Never while the spirits of Bishops Clark and Wiley hover over us and while God opens the way. Applause.]-Bishop Waldron

This confirms what the ADVOCATE said a short time since about the educational invasion. It will be seen that the Bishop is not in favor of retreating from the South, but only to direct his forces more wisely (we cannot help admiring his wisdom) and push the invasion more aggressively. As to the "places now in the South where we ought to organize old-fashioned Methedist circuits among the whites," we do not know of them. There may be some such places further east, but they are not in Texas. We Southern Methodists in Texas fully agree with the Bishop that we can handle the territory in this State, and we certainly do not wish to deprive Chicago, Cincinnati, New York and other missionary territory of another \$80,000 to be wasted on a few "white members down here."

IN THE Nashville Advocate of Novemon my relation to the paper, there are not eral Conference carry with them some rights, and hold me in some measure and in a matter so vital to be committed to the defense of a position so counter to my convictions and so indefensible from my ligion should be a joy and comfort and not an affliction to others. he declined to publish it. I then sent my article to the St. Louis Advocate.— Dr. E. M. Bounds in the St. Louis Advocate

"The not a few" whose regard Dr. Bounds prizes so highly certainly have breaking on the minds of some of our very strange views of his original re-Northern brethren in reference to the sponsibilities to the General Confernce. The General Conference elected Dr. Bounds to assist the editor-certainly not to controvert with him; nor evangelization of the colored people fore we judge this little aunoyance to Education Society," held recently at to oppose him. The editor is solely and entirely responsible to the church age. A work was being done for those We hear about the devotion of the negroes to the Union, their care for prisoners, and their breaking away in loyalty to the flag. We all recognize that. I want to tell you that the white people of the editorials anything submitted by the editorials anything submitted by This number of members even only just the assistant editor or anybody else touched the four millions of people. which he does not fully indorse. But if the assistant editor submits an article of the Church South. We will over his signature he puts himself on an equal footing with other contributors, and it is the duty of the editor to deal with it just as he would a communication from any may not always agree with the judgment of an editor, but one thing is certain, it is his duty to edit the paper according to his own best judgment. If we understand the situation from what has appeared in the Nashville Advocate, the policy of the editor was to admit one article on each side of a certain question and then give his own presence here, seven or eight millions views. We may presume that the policy strong, tells us that the negro problem of the editor was not unknown to his views. We may presume that the policy assistant, and it does seem strange that In "Hard Times" Mr. Dickens has a the assistant would submit to him an character-Mr. Bonnderby-whom he article which he knew the editor could calls the "bully of humility." This not publish without violating his prefellow was always degrading his origin viously adopted and published policy. with the unearthly groans and nervous in order to show to what heights he If the assistant cannot agree with the had climbed. The Bonnderbys are chief, why not say to the church: I cantrembling with earthquake, rocked by not like angels' visits even in this day not assist this man because I cannot a cyclone, and illuminated with forked and generation. And there is another agree with his policy and views, and, species of "bully" no less common. It therefore, I cannot do the work you

> THERE are great masses of the colored people in rural sections, away from the cities, that are sinking into a deeper barbarism than in the days of slavery. This is not the fault of the negro. Put the Anglo-Saxon through two hundred and fifty years of slavery, then turn him loose, unrestrained and unhelped, and he would sink to a deeper degradation than the black man.—Dr. C. H. Park-

But they certainly are not more nor even so barbarous as they were before an ignorance too dense to be real. It St. Step it only

Look at the negro when brought from with domestic service in order to save the wilds of Africa by the New Englander and sold into Southern slavery. A naked savage—a cannibal—with no God or hope in the world; a fetich worshiper; then look at him when set people whom he serves, all will go well, free. Talk about the negro being de except that at the end he will be pe graded by slavery! The idea is too preposterous to deserve a moment's conposterous to deserve a moment's con liberal may take comfort in this, that one sideration. Would our Northern friends preacher will be found about as rich as have been willing to have seen these freed slaves exchange their condition with the savages of Africa? The fact is, Southern slavery did more to Christianize and elevate the negro than all the missionary efforts ever expended on the missionary efforts ever expended on the negro in his native land. We admit that slavery had about reached its writes: "I have the third case of the writes." mit that slavery had about reached its limit in that direction, and the time had limit in that direction, and the time had come when the further elevation of the negro demanded his freedom. We believe that God directed the whole matter. The on'y way in which he could bring the naked African savage in contact with the Christian white race was as a slave, because the Christian white man would not receive him on any other condition and the Northern Christian would not receive him even as a slave. All this talk about the degradation of the negro by slavery is outright slander upon the good providences of God. Had it not been for Southern

I WOULD that there might be some satisfactory arrangement for effecting transfers from one branch of Methodism to another. When a man leaves the pleasanter fields of the North, and goes there to work in the connection of the Methodist Church, he should be welcomed, and the spirit of criticism and prejudice, because he was born in a Northern State should pass away .- Bishop Walden.

To all of which we say a hearty amen, and the same should be true when a man leaves the pleasantest fields in the South and goes North "to work in the connection of the Methodist Church." In fact, we think there is very little, if any, prejudice in the born in the North.

I THANK God there is a brighter light shining over our whole country. We are beginning to realize that we were particeps criminis with the South in perpetuating slavery, and we must stand side by side with them in the most fraternal and effective relations, and help lift up that people into the light of God's countenance. [Applause.]-Bishop Walden.

It is always refreshing to see the light -chasing away the darkness. When the clouds of mistake and prejudice which obscures truth are removed, justice shines in her beauty, as is manifested in the following words of the Bishop:

We must consider what was the question before the church. It is a mistake to suppose that the colored people were or had been without the gospel. I find back sixty years ago, that the matter was discussed: What should be done for the The Methodist Church never forgot her duty and obligation to the slaves in bondevery society of ours organized had more or less members who had been members nothing by covering up these facts. They became the nucleus of our work. I was down there in 1868, with Dr. Hitchcock. We found everywhere that the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, kad been the nucleus for gathering our societies. That was the founda-tion on which we built.

anti-Christian. Mohammedanism, pagan-ism, may have their bounds and prejudices, but Christianity, like heaven, is ecumenical."-Western Christian Advo

Does the Western intend this as an explanation why "our church" separates its white and black members into white and colored conferences? or does he intend to say "our church" holds one thing and practices another? Facts are stubborn things. Whatever "our church" may "hold," it is a fact that there is a broad racial difference between the black and white races, and this natural difference produces social and other differences, and the practice of "our church" being more in harmony with the "stubborn facts," is therefore wiser than her tenets. Nevertheless, prejudices (preconceived opinions) are "stubborn" also and, therefore, "our church" may continue to hold what in wisdom she cannot practice.

THE truly brave oftener suffer in silence than parade their courage before the world.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

-Dr. J. E. Godbey in St. Louis Advo-cate: I will state a fact here about preachers' salaries that may furnish matter of reflection for your readers. The church will not allow a preacher either to go in debt or to save money. He will be con-demned for the one about as severely as brought into slavery. Of course one for the other. He ought not to go in debt. of the "stocks in trade" of our Northern friends is the degradation of what is regarded a liberal salary, she exthe negro by slavery. This manifests pects him to consume it for his living. If St. Stephen's pays her pastor \$3000 a year, -any ten year old child of moderate if he does not live in the style that salary things. food cooked very soft, but if he gets a ting men where they were not needed. hard moreel on the wrong side he man- we ought to put the men and the means over to a white conference recently, and lieve it to be to the interest of the citi-

horse and buggy to facilitate his pastoral calls; if he and his wife go out of evenings to tea; if he gives liberally to the various So our brethren who compare their small salaries with other salaries more another at the end of the race.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The postoffice of the Rev. A. J. Anderson is Sealy, Texas.

-The address of Rev. J. M. Gober is Lyons, Burleson county.

The Rev. Sam'l P. Wright writes, Feb. 2: "I have been very sick with grippe, which terminated in pneumonia. For three

weeks I have been out of the house but once, and then took cold, which gave me relapse. Of all the miserable complaints not been answered.' -The Rev. Geo. W. Riley, of Alto, writes, Feb. 2: "I have been down a

week with la grippe, and am now unable to leave the house. Wife has also been quite sick about same time. There have been hundreds of cases within this circuit in the past few weeks. A few cases slavery the negro would have been till now a naked savage, worshiping snakes and eating carrion.

A lew weeks. A lew weeks a lew weeks and lew tasted in death. We buried two old substantial members one week, who were brothers—Bros. John and Willis Halcomb."

-The Rev. J. D. Scott, of Seguin, writes, Feb. 4: "Our superannuated brother, the Rev. H. A. Graves, who is feeble at best, has been quite unwell for some time past, but his condition is more hopeful to-day. Will not the brethren generally pray specially that he may saved from so much physical suffering and constantly have the sustaining pres-ence of God? He is cheerful and is with patience and trust suffering the Lord's

-The Rev. L. C. Ellis, of Carthage, writes, Feb. 4: Our brother and fellow-laborer, Rev. W. H. Ardis, of the East Texas Conference, has had two very severe attacks of heart trouble within the last five days and thinks, at times, his end is near. His present spiritual state is satisfactory to himself, and the future is bright with prospect. He desires divine South against any one simply because grace to enable to await patiently God's time." Let the brethren pray for Bro. Ardis.

> -The Rev. B. Harris, of San Marcos, writes, Feb. 5: "To the preachers of the San Antonio district-Rev. Alanson Brown, your presiding elder, has had much sickness in his family during the last few weeks. Returning from the Amphion charge, he was con-fined to the house for days, watching and waiting upon his sick children, and just waiting upon his sick children, and just as they began to convalesce, Bro. Brown himself was taken down with the worst case of la grippe I have witnessed. He is now getting better, and requests me to say that he expects to meet all his appointments for the second round. His physician thinks it unadvisable for him to preach for some time, but he will be at preach for some time, but he will be at the quarterly meetings and attend to all the official business. He will be pleased to have the brethren write to him

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

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Total ... science. This is our greatest need. place the great cause on the conscience of the church and our chief difficulties will die off and pass away. If we can only educate the coming church while in gelizing the world. Will the Texas pas-tors, one and all, take this view and help in the great movement? Encourage it by an early report. Remember my address.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

WHITE AND BLACK.

Dr. Hickman, president of Clark University, opened the question, "Should the schools among the whites in the South be continued under the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society as they are now, or be related to the annual conferences, as are the colleges in the North?' I am at a disadvantage, because I am in the colored work. Work has been all planned north of Mason and Dixon's line to be done south of that line. I know our theory has been to go to all men—our Methodist theory—and I am in sympathy with the principle. Yet we must adjust ourselves to circumstances. Now we are em parrassed. If we try to associate white and black together, we fail; just as a black and white man together here would not feel comfortable, and much more in that country where deep grooves have been cut by powerful forces.

White men in the Southare not in sym-

pathy with our colored work. I do not believe there is a white faculty in the South to-day in sympathy with our method. Nor is there a colored faculty. We are in the enemy's country. You kneel at your firesides and in your churches and pray God to bless the men and women down there. But you cannot understand the battle up hereyou can't unless you were there. The men who trouble us most are those who then write up a solution. We have no friends there. Would there were! We should give to the world an expression concerning same; therefore, be it ride through Dixie in palace cars, and friends there. Would there were! We have four Methodist Churches there. The Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Baptists, are all there. And we are the only church committed to that state of

they looked at me as if I was a strange man from the moon. We have not had a Methodist preacher from that country to come in sight of our premises but one and he was there to get money. And while he sat in my parlor he looked like a cat in a strange garret, for fear a black

man would come in.

I am not a sectionalist nor a partisan religious bigot. I am a loyal Methodist preacher, but I do not see any wisdom in pushing into corners where a waste

will be made of God's mercy. There is a momentum that has been gathering for years, that is as deep as the gulf. You cannot understand it. And the poor white men are the worst men of

the lot. Their general stock in trade is to stir up prejudice.

Mark Antony could harness and drive around his pleasure-grounds a pair of lions. But no church can yoke these lions in the South and drive them toship together whether or no, and we pul-verized our theories against a wall.

I am not speaking against the white work, but against the friction which can-not be adjusted. Talk about Christianity making hearts alike. It sometimes makes men bigots. It does not always destroy

men bigots. It does not always destroy prejudice.

The Greeks dragged dead Hector's body around the walls of Troy. We have not walked. We have dragged a dead body. It has not been life and peace. Some of you will say: "You are a crank, and you have done us harm." But I must speak my honest convictions. How many of you made much headway yesterday, preaching on the white work in the South? You didn't talk a great deal about it. The white men come in and ask to share money raised on the black man's condition. I tell you on my knees, God does not like that very well.

If you look to conferences, you will turn to a broken staff. There is no a conference, except one or two, that could take care of a common school, to say nothing of a college. Take the white conference where I am. They could not take care of Ellijay Seminary. The preachers are on the ragged edge of starvation, and so they will be as long as you feed them. I feel a preacher is not made of the stuff of the fathers who cannot make a support without a missionary support to back him. You cannot lean on the conference

It is a sick man. Why could not we have a home missionary society? Call it home or domestic mission, and go to black and white alikego wherever we were called and wherever we could find a job.

Our sister churches are down there working might and main for the black man. We ought to be there, for we have paid more for his liberty than any other paid more for his liberty than any other church. We do not keep good faith unless we stick to the picket-line, stick to the children we helped set free.

I believe we ought to concentrate more and more upon the sons of Ham. We

have starving, struggling schools, because we have spread out too much. I want such methods as will do most for God's

The war is over. As a man said who was lying in Libby prison when Grant took Richmond, "The war is over." I do not think we ought to get out of the way of the church South, or get in the way. I

the bull." [Applause.]
Dr. Hickman spoke with great camestness and winning frankness, and was repeatedly applauded.—Western Advocate.

A happy New Year to you, and a pros-

LETTER FROM JAPAN.

perous and blessed work thro year, is my earnest prayer. I thank you for your excellent paper, the Texas Christian Advocate. I have been in-tending for some time to write a few lines to you concerning our work in Japan. You have several conferences in Texas, but I believe you have only one mission-ary in the foreign field. Could you not send us another missionary to Japan? Could you not send him this year? The 2 50 2 60 2 00 work is urgent. It is pressing upon us upon all sides. We have calls from sev-eral parts of the field which we cannot I am delighted with the spirit of our Sunday-schools. They did not rise up with a shout and say, "We will all subscribe;" but thoughtfully, and I trust prayerfully, they are coming forward one by one. It is thus our young people are being educated into a missionary conscience. This is one waste of the field which we cannot answer for the want of men. These calls come from native Christians, who have tasted of the good word, and are struggling against the darkness of heathenism which surrounds them and the intense hatred and prejudice of multitudes who know not God. A missionary living in know not God. A missionary living in their midst would inspire confidence, and from him they would be able to receive of the church and our chief dimenties are behind us. Educate the rising generations in both the theory and practice of missions, and you have the best believers look upon Christians as their enemies and as intruders into their land and country, and think Christian missiongrounds for hope. The old anti mission-aries and the sluggards and slumberers and country, and think Christian missionaries are in roducing among the people a new religion which will have the effect of their childhood and youth, we shall all destroying the peace of the inhabitants be of one mind and move forward with a and in the end bring great calamity upon common impulse. This seems to me to be the most business-like way for evannaturally superstitious and look upon the introduction among them of any new religion with great fear. The priests know-It will require ing this, work upon their feeelings by spreading evil reports as to the intention of Christians. But wherever Christianity has gained a foothold in this land and the people have been able to examine into it, and have read the Bible themselves hypothesis. selves, hundreds and thousands have forsaken idolatry and superstition, and have either embraced Christianity or have looked with much favor upon its intro-duction into the country. And especially has this been the case where a missionhas this been the case where a mission-ary has gone to live among the people and has circulated freely among them. We have four or five places where we need good, earnest, consecrated men of God, who will seek with all the heart the salvation of these dying millions of Japan. Surely we have here the Mace-donian cry, "Come over and help us." Cannot your Texas conferences combine their efforts and send us two more men their efforts and send us two more men for Japan? I pray God's richest blessing to rest upon the churches of your Texas conferences this new year and produce a deeper and more wide-spread interest in the evangelization of the heathen. Ever your brother in Christ, J. W. LAMBUTH.

MASS-MEETING VS. MATOR WORD.

To W. D. Young, Chairman of the Citizens' Mass meeting at Palestine: We, your committee appointed, beg leave to report for adoption the following preamble and resolutions:

Whereas, we have heard with unfeigned regret of the assault made upon the Rey Sam P. Long by Mayor West this

Rev. Sam P. Jones by Mayor Word this a. m., at the passenger depot; and, Whereas, the citizens of Palestine, that

at once the office of Mayor of Palestine.



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zens at large and required to preserve the good name of our fair city.

3. That in the Board of Aldermen we

3. That in the Board of Aldermen we recognize men who have the good of our city at heart and will do their duty in the way of having the law enforced. We therefore urge them to investige the conduct in office of the Mayor and other officers of the city, and if there has been malfeasance in office or dereliction of duty attaching to any one, that the said Board of Aldermen adopt all necessary means to correct them and purify the city government.

R. J. WALLACE, Chairman. H. W. Woodruff, Secretary. T. E. Kersh,

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D. W. HEATH, T. T. GAMMAGE,

Please publish the above in behalf of the citizens of Palestine.
ALBERT LITTLE.

INDORSEMENT.

To the People of the M. E. Church, South: We, the undersigned ministers and official members of the Methodist Church in Palestine, Texas, wish to say, touching the assault made on Rev. Sam P. Jones, in our city, by our Mayor on February 3:

1. That at our urgent request Bro. Jones came here last November and held a ten days' meeting, resulting in the Jones came here last November and held a ten days' meeting, resulting in the quickening of hundreds, if not thousands, of church members and in the conversion of more than three hundred peeple, who have joined the various churches of our town; our church receiving about two hundred of that number. That Bro. Jones, while here, as everywhere else he ever preached, denounced in his own peculiar way and in the strongest terms sin in high and low places, and the good results to the city and the whole country at large can never be reckoned in time; eternity alone can reveal it; and that we love Bro. Jones for his work sake among us, and do most heartily indorse him in his denunciation of sin.

2. That we regard the assault made on him yesterday as an outrage on our city

him yesterday as an outrage on our city and an insult to our church.

3. That we heartily indorse the action of hundreds of our male citizens who met in mass-meeting at Butler hall last night to condemn the conduct of the Mayor and to ask him to resign.

J. T. SMITH,
Presiding Elder Palestine District.
ALBERT LITTLE, Pastor Palestine State
H. B. PHILLIPS,
Local Elder. W. M. SHUMATTE, P. W. EZELL, Trustees.

W. D. Young, LUCIUS GOOCH, Class Leaders, H. G. EZELL, C.G. WAGNER, O. A. LOOLI, J. M. MCMILLAN,

The above was read before the copgre-

a paper read by Dr. Everhart at the last meeting of the "State Teachers' Association," in which the author assumes that the Bible tolerates a moderate use of alcoholic drinks as a beverage. The concluding the complexion of about 2000.

They have a splendid parsonage, nicely furnished, and as clever a people as ever fell to a preacher's care. He and they ought both to do well. The complexion the Bible tolerates a moderate use of al-coholic drinks as a beverage. The con-tents of this paper, he tells us, had pre-viously been delivered as a lecture in the university. He also quotes Dr. Everhart as saying that science also teaches that a moderate use of alcoholic liquor is healthy. I am astounded. I never once dreamed that the brave and noble sons of Texas who attend the State University received such instruction from learned professors—instruction that is the most dangerous because the most insidious. To my mind this is but an adroit inculcation of the principle of anti-prohibition. because the most insidious. To my mind this is but an adroit inculcation of the principle of anti-prohibition. If the premises can be established that a temperate use of alcoholic beverage is conducive to health, and that God sanctions, either directly or indirectly, by positive statement or necessary implication, such a use of alcoholic drinks, then it follows as a logical sequence that all laws prohibiting the sale of such beverage. and every institution which has for its end the abolition of such sale, is wrong. This overthrows the safety-guard of fragile humanity and places our sons (and daughters, too, as to that,) at the mercy of appetite created by the moderate (?) use of alcoholic beverage. I positively negate the premises submitted by Dr. Everhart. His position is untrue viewed from both a scientific and Biblical standpoint. No argument is necessary on my part to maintain my position, as the burden of proof is on the other side. Many have been the labored efforts to prove these unfortunate statements of Dr. Everhart; but they have all proven futile. Plenty of evidence is at hand, when the necessity shall require it, to sustain the negative of these statements. If this university is the heritage of the people of Texas, then, in the name of all who believe that drunkenness is the result of moderate drinking and who oppose a moderate use of

intoxicating stimulants because it leads to intemperance and debauchery, I enter my most solemn protest against such inmy most solemn protest against such instruction. I enter this protest as a citizen of this State. I enter it in the interest of youth and old age. I enter my caveat against these statements because they are nefarious in the extreme. Our thanks are due Mr. Clark for the information he has given us on this subject. And, more than this, I wish here to protest against another public evil that is a blotch on the escutcheon of this government. I refer to the inauguration (?) ball. There are tens of thousands of people in this State who believe it wrong to dance. These people are all citizens and supporters of this government. They have an interest in the capitol building at Austin. Their idea of right and sense of moral fitness is shocked at such a perversion of the legislative hall as a public ball—a general revelry at the inauguration of a new Governor and the installation of new Representatives and Senators. There is a sentatives and Senators. There is a glaring inconsistency between the opening sentence of Gov. Hogg's message and the act of the legislature in granting their hall for a dance. In the name of the Christians of this commonwealth, I solemnly protest against such procedure. People will dance, some one says. Be it so; but do not give such the prestige of this government and thereby advertise and make this most shameful practice respectable. The Christian element of this commonwealth has its civil rights as well as others. Suppose some pious persons should take it into their heads to sons should take it into their heads to have an inauguration prayer-meeting, and ask the legislative hall of the representatives for this purpose. Would it not be refused? Would we not hear the cry of fanaticism and religious cranks? Then, I ask, has the worldly element of this government peculiar rights? If there was less dancing, drinking, gambling, revelry and debauchery, and more praying at the seats of legislation, State and national, it would be infinitely better for our country.

R. C. Armstrong. for our country.

APOLOGIES FOR DR. WAGGENER.

WACO, TEXAS.

Please say to all who read my article showing "Dr. Waggener's Dogmatism," that I have no time to reply to his apologist—whoever he is—Mr. Clark. Any one with enough sense to hold a place in the faculty of the State University can see the drift of Dr. Waggener's position. He states it without reserve, and the inference I deduced from it was legitimate. ference I deduced from it was legitimate—necessary. The undertone is deeper than

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ant. The Bisaop presided with great acceptability. It has been my fortune to serve in the cabinet with him. I never knew a In the cabinet with him. I never knew a Bishop more courteous and painstaking. He does not claim, I believe, infallibility, but if he errs his errors, I think, are honest mistakes. I am not an apologist, however, for the Bishop. He is able to defend himself. Bishop Haygood was with us at the South Georgia Conference. Curiosity was on tip-toe to see how he would perform. If there is a man on earth who, to put it mildly, has no respect for the mere conventionalities of society, especially as they relate to clerics, that man is Bishop Haygood. He The above was read before the congregation at Palestine and was unanimously indorsed.

J. T. SMITH.

"HEAR THE OTHER SIDE."

This is the caption of Mr. J. B. Clark's labored article in the Advocate of the 15th inst. to establish and vindicate the moral status of the State University. With sentimentality and effervescent elosingular of the faculty of this institution. The men at supposed traducers of the sanctity of the faculty of this institution. The men at whom he aims his blows are fully able to take care of themselves, and I shall offer no defense for them; but I wish to call attention to the inconsistency of Mr. Clark. The purport of his article is to show that the university is moral in theory and discipline, and yet, strange to say, he gives a lengthy quotation from a paper read by Dr. Everhart at the last meeting of the "State Feachers" Associal.

State, with a population of about 2000. They houst defend all property as the question so is altered one; as the pleases. He is always a gentleman—borns so, reared one, and made doubly so by renewing grace. But he, I think, thoroughly despises the life. does, therefore, as he pleases. He is alof this conference has changed more radi-cally and rapidly than any I know. The leaders of fifteen years ago, with few ex-ceptions, are dead or are in other places. Hence the fact of so many strong trans-Hence the fact of so many strong translers. As far as I can learn they are being
well received by the preachers and the
people and are giving great satisfaction. I believe in making many
transfers. If the bithops would
make a great many. It would do two
things: (1) It would do away with a foolish prejudice against transfers. (2) It
would, to a large extent, do away with
the flings at "giraffe stall building." Another good result would follow that can
hardly be written out. I simply ask: Are
there not many men who, if they had
new fields, would work better? And are
there not many charges, if they could get
new men, would breathe easier? I am
writing, remember, for an Eastern lati
tude, so that in the East, if transfers were
numerous, new life would be thrown into

numerous, new life would be thrown into the preachers and new hope into the large districts and stations. Let the bishops try it awhile and see how it would work. But I am not set to write hemilies on church polity, or to volunteer advice to

But I am not set to write hemilles on church polity, or to volunteer advice to the bishops. When they need my wisdom they will doubtless ask for it. We are in the midst of a rainy spell; all kinds of work are hindered; our circuit preachers are not making much headway. Georgia sends her greetings to Texas and

prays that her thousands may be increased by thousands. W. M. HAYES.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla,

CONFERENCE.

Our Missionary Secretaries desire that I call the attention of the brethren of the

E. B. CHAPPELL. AUSTIN, TEXAS.

NOTICE-WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The committee to locate the orphans' home, will meet in First Methodist Church at Fort Worth on Wednesday,

Chairman, pro tem.

"THE VASTNESS! THE VASTNESS!"

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The dying words of a West Texas circuit rider, who had for twenty-five years preached the gospel in the West, in hovel and under brush arbor, to cowboys and ragged children, on hard circuits and to rough men. His hands were inured to at thorny path. As he received his last appointment at hands of the bishop at San Antonio, we glanced at his rugged and weather-beaten face, and he said, "The will of the Lord be done." He died in his lot, but as the spirit left the body a vast sea of glory burst upon his enraptvast sea of glory burst upon his enrapt-ured vision. John looked on the same scene and said he could not number the saints and angels. We thought of old Thomas Myers, sitting for nearly twenty years in his room at Rockport, a large portion of the time not able to see a sprig of grees or a shiping atter. The "vestness" of grass or a shining star. The "vastness" broke upon his vision last year. We thought of John W. DeVilbiss, toiling to mead an old saddle or daubing a crack in the chimney, and suddenly the angels bore his spirit to the vastness above, where his face shines in the light of the Lord of glory. What seems hard and narrow here may be but the last step to the magnificence beyond. We thought of old Dr. Walker bending his aged, worn form over his dying daughter in a little form over his dying daughter in a little obscure house, but only last year he fought his final battle and went up to mingle with the vast army of the victo-rious. And the old lame Bro. Barton, of Rockport, now standing up without his crutches before the king in his beauty. We thought of James B. Dibrell, cultured, brilliant, narrowed to a death-bed, his work half done, but his freed spirit leaving all his troubles and disappointments behind, lifted up to the vastness of immortality.

POWERS OF CHURCH TRUSTERS.

The powers and duties of church trustees do not seem to be well understood by the majority of our people. It is well for preachers and trustees to understant fully what their respective duties and fully what their respective duties and powers are in the management of church-houses. Even in my short ministerial life I have met with trustees who thought they had entire control of the church and could permit suppers and entertainments in the house without so much as consulting the preacher in charge. I have also met trustees who thought they had a right to allow any straggler to preach in right to allow any straggler to preach in the church without saying a word to the preacher in charge. I have also known ignorant members of our church, who did not agree with the preacher in charge in his methods of work, to go to the trustees the tone.

It would be easy to take Mr. Clark's sophistries to pieces and distribute them by piecemeal, but it would be a presumption upon the intelligence of the people of Texas to do it. Everybody understands Mr. Clark's I desire to thank him, however, for seeming to be so anxious to explain the difficulties pointed out in my article. It was a compliment to my article that neither myself nor any one else who has written on this subject has ever aspersed the university. We only attacked the publicly announced policy of its bosses. Indeed, we were only defending institutions assaled by them. As a child of Texas, whose father is one of the few surviving veterans of the Texas war, I certainly have as much interest in a university founded by their valor as Dr. Waggener or his amanuensis—Mr. Clark.

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be paid by the first of February will please forward at once, as every cent will be needed to meet the demands of the board.

W. B. DASHIELL,
Treasurer Church Extension.

MISSIONARY COLLECTIONS TEXAS

Texas Conference to the importance of sending in their subscriptions to the Hendry Fund as early as possible. Please take notice, brethren, and send amounts to me as soon as collected.

At San Antonio, last fall, the minutes of the Cuero Distrot Conference were lost. Who knows anything of them? Inform me, or send them by mail at my expense.

John S. Gillett, P. E. Cyero, Texas.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

February 25, at 7:30 p. m.

We will be pleased to see present any person or persons having propositions, donations, bequests, subsidies or any assistance for the home in any form whatever. We hope to take such measures as will result in the location of the home, procuring the charter and inaugurating the enterprise at once. I am glad to see the subject discussed in the ADVOCATE, the discussion led by Bishop Key.

HORACE BISHOP.

He-May I hope? She-Yes, if you will The man that tells good news always has promise never to refer to the matter again, a pleasant voice.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

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

Living Hymns. Compiled by John Wanamaker, assisted by John R. Sweeney, Mus. Doc. John J. Hood, Philadelphia.

The Century Magazine. February number opens with "The Georgia Cracker in the Cotton Mills," by Claude Graffenried, New York.

The Forum for February has "The Vanishing Surplus," "The Physical Basis of Mind," "The Four Modes of Life," 'The Farmer's Changed Condition," etc. New York.

The Arena for February has, "New Discoveries on the Planet of Mars," "The Farmer, the Investor and the Railway," and "What Are Phantasms and Why do They Appear?" Boston, Mass.

The Missionary Review of the World for February comes fresh, vigorous and inspiring, as always, with its outlook over the whole field of missionary activity. It opens with a stirring editorial on "The Regions Beyond."

COLPORTEUR APPOINTMENTS.

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Walnut Springs
AlbanyFeb 22
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DeLeon
Franklin March 1
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baptism, Peloubet's Notes, In Darkest England,
McTyeire's History, teacher's Bibles, family
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Corsicana eta. Feb 14, 15
Corsicana eta. Feb 21, 22
Grosebook cir, at Harrison Chapel. Feb 21, 22
Grosebook cir, at Hornhill. Feb 28, March 1
Mexia sta March 7, 8
Mount Calm cir, at Bunyan. March 14, 8
Mexia cir, at Forest Glade March 21, 22
Hillsboro s'a March 22, 23
Rice and Chatfield cir, at Chatfield April 4, 5
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Covinston cir, at Blanton. April 18, 19
Dresden cir, at Dresden. April 18, 19
Dresden cir, at Prairie Point. May 2, 3
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Thornton cir. May 23, 24
Wortham cir. June 6, 7
District conference at Hubbard, May 28-31. Al members of conference are carnestly requested to be present. CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CISCO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

On, he is a sweet Master! One smile from Jesus sustains my soul amid all the storms and frowns of this world. Pray to know Jesus better. Have no other righteous-Jesus better. Have no other righteousness, no other strength, but only Jesus. Oh, for fullness out of him! Why do we not take all out of Jesus? Keep looking, then, to Jesus, dear soul, and you will have that peace of mind that passeth all understanding. Cleave you to Jesus, be joined to him by faith, and you shall be one spirt; you shall be made warm and yiogrous and full of activity in God's vigorous and full of activity in God's service .- McCheyne.

The perfume of violets, the purity of the lity, the glow of the rose, and the flush of Hebe combine in Pozzoni's won trous Pow-

Many favors which God giveth us ravel out for want of hemming, through our own unthankfulness; for though prayer ourchaseth blessings, giving praise doth teep quiet possession of them.—Thomas

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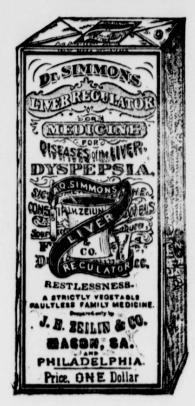
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Prairie Plains cir, at Mary's Chapel March 7, 8
Anderson cir, at Anderson March 14, 15
J. C. Mickle, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Davilla cir, at Davilla. Feb 15
Pleasant Hill cir, at Pleasant Hill Feb 22

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Farmers' Branch cir. 2d Sun in Feb
Lewisville cir. 4th Sun in Feb
Grapsvine cir. 1st Sun in March
Smithfield cir. 2d Sun in March
North Fort Worth mis. 3d Sun in March
T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Goldthwaite cir, at Pleasant Grove... Feb 14, 15
Mullin cir, at Mullin... Feb 21, 22
Cottonwood cir, at Valley Grove. Feb 28, March 1
Sipe Springs mis ... March 7, 8
Camp Colorado mis, at Fairview ... March 14, 15
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March 21, 22
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SATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Lindale, at Union Chapel.....

Tyler at a Grand Saline, at Marion Chapel. Feb 28 and March 1 Rdom, at Tunnell's Chapel March 7, 8 Lawndale, at Lawndale March 14, 18 JOHE ADAMS, P. E.

EDDY DISTRICT-SECORS ROUND.

Pecos.

The district conference will convene at Eddy, New Mexico, on Friday morning before the fourth Sunday in February. Yours, in Christ, I. N. CRUTCHFIELD, P. E.

ITCHING PILES. Protrude, which of the country of th

[All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence Howell, 28 Masten

EASTER MISSIONARY OFFERINGS. To the Auxiliaries of the W. M. S., Terrell Dis-

DEAR SISTERS—At the meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions, held December 5, 1890, it was resolved that Easter Sunday is appointed as a time for special services and collections for the Scarrit Bible and Training-school.

At the twelfth annual convention of the Woman's Board of Missions, held in St. Louis on May 14, 1890, Rev. Nathan Scarritt, of Kansas City, Mo., gave to them suitable grounds and \$28,000 in money, on condition that \$25,000 be given board, for a Bible and trainingschool for missionaries and other Christian workers. The provisions of the charter require the money to be in hand

before its erection.

M'ss Bennett, the agent of the board. has done wonders; but only one-half of the money needed has been as yet col-lected, so there is urgent necessity for united immediate action. Let the lamp of life which quickens into action burn with a steady, luminous light, so that we work not with flagging zeal as one who gropes darkly, but let us put forth our best endeavors, faithfully, persistently, prayerfully, remembering that "God helps him who helps himself.

The Woman's Board of Missions will meet in Fort Worth some time in April. Let the Terrell district be the banner district, as it has always been.

MRS. R. C. GILLESPIE,

WILL some sister-worker of the East Texas Conference please answer the fol-lowing questions from Sister A. A. Ma-this, Conference Treasurer of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society of that conference? The answer to her inquiries can be sent either for publication in this

column or directly to her address:

As Conference Treasurer of the Woman's Board of Church Extension I wish to make some inquiries: Are there no parsonage societies in the bounds of the conference outside the Marshall district?

The man who spends much time in trying to please his enemies is one of the most foolish of spendthrifts. If so, what are they doing? I did not attend the annual conference at Tyler, but see from the minutes that no money was reported from the Woman's department, except my report as Conference Treasurer, and Mrs. Turner's as Society Treasurer at Marshall. All I received was from that district, except \$2.50 from Beaumont district, and three-fourths of the whole amount was from Marshall station. Good for Marshall. I am glad grasp something when I am falling. Marshall station and district are in our conference. But will we let that be the record another year? I hope not, and in order to change it we must begin now. trust we will. I beg the co-operation of our pastors. Mrs. A. A. Mathis,

HELP FOR LADIES' AID SOCIETIES And Other Societies Conducted By Our

A large number of our Ladies' Aid Societies annually dissolve more from a want of knowledge of that etiquette of the deliberative assembly, which is called parliamentary usage, than from any other cause. A lady who can act the part of hostess to perfection is quite untutored in the art of clearly presenting a topic for discussion, or of taking an orderly and Tommy-Did taey ketch you, pa? vigorous part in its consideration. Because of this, her experience, knowledge and zeal are lost to the service of the church. We cannot do without these beloved sisters. In the hope of assisting them, we present the following rules, while many others acquire diseases from impure which may be called the A B C of parliamentary usage:

EULES OF ORDER FOR LADIES' MEETING. 1. The President and general officers shall be facing the membership.

2. No member shall speak without ris-

ing, addressing the presiding officer as Madam President, and from her receiv-

Madam President, and from her receiving permission to speak.

3. Any member who shall speak while sitting, or without the permission of the President, shall be called to order.

4. All business not stated in the regular program shall be introduced by motion, which must be seconded before it can be discussed.

5. No member shall speak twice on the

5. No member shall speak twice on the same subject, or resolution, until all other members have had an equal oppor-

tunity to express their views, unless per-mission has been granted by the society. 6. The President shall see that opposing parties in a debate shall have equal opportunity to present their views.
7. No one shall be allowed to impugn the motives of others, either present absent, members or not members. Evi

speaking is disorderly. So is whispering and passing between the membership and the presiding officer. 8. The regular program of business can only be set aside by a vote of two-thirds and effects a cure.

of the members present. 9. A subject which has been made a

special order takes precedence of all businers except the reading of the minutes. 10. Every member will make herself familiar with the constitution and by-

laws of the society.

11. These rules shall be read at every meeting, immediately after the devotional exercises have been held. 12. Cut this article out and preserve it

Yours for good order, Mrs. Mary M. Clarby

"How varied are the gracious chastisements of our heavenly Father-now rude and sudden, as if to rescue us from a yawnto turn us gradually aside from some cures Catarric course which was leading smoothly to

A Sudden Change of Weather

Almost any man of fifty, in our time, has led a
life more crowded with events than the more
than nine centuries of Methuselah. Within the
last half century most of the inventions that
have ravolutionized the world have appeared,
with, perhaps, the exception of the steam engine
and its application to different modes of conveyance. A middle-axed man can remember when
the canal boat was considered a luxurious conveyance, and the journey from Philadelphia to
New York required several days. The te-egraph
was not known, and the wonderful inventions of
Edison and others not even dreamed of. But this
picture has its dark side. With all the labor saying appliances and inventions, there is none to
relieve the mind. Its activity is increased to
meet the demands made upon it. Methuselah, at
the age of forty or fifty, with over nine hundred
years of life before him, and the consciousness
that a trilling sum, placed at compound interest,
would enable him to spend his last days in comfort and even in affluence, could afford to lore an
hour, or even a day or two. But now. "time is
money," and money is everything. Neither mind
nor body can bear the strain, and disease is the
result. This is the penalty we pay for our high
state of civilization. But is nothing to be done
to restore and revitalize us?

If you wish to investigate this subject, send for
our brochure of 200 pages. It gives the result of
20 years of study and experience, and is a carefully written work. There is collected, also, a
mass of evidence, irrefutable and convincing,
Address Prs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch 8t.,
Philadelphia, Pa., or 120 Sutter St., San Francisco,
Cal.

Primus— How was Langford's book sold?

First Hotel Runner-This way for the First Hotel Runner—This way for the Grand Hotel, sir. Only hotel in town with electric lights, steam heat in every room, passenger elevator, baths, billiard parlors, all modern improvements. Three dollars a day. Free 'bus right here sir.' Second Hotel Runner—Acme Hotel, sir. Four dollars a day; fifty cents to ride up. Proprietor pays the help out of his own pocket." (Passenger fairly tumbles into the second 'bus).

What a Change Is wrought in people who suffer from rheumatism when they take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The acidity of the blood, which causes the disease, is neutralized, the blood is purified and vitalized, the aching joints and limbs rest easily and quietly, and a feeling of serene health is imparted. Hood's Sarsaparilla has accomplished wonders for thousands subject to rheumatism. Try it yourself.

"Dr. Smith, who has just left our city, told me that I was really seriously ill." New Doctor—Oh, my dear sir, you must not place any reliance on anything that that man savs. I assure you he is not to be trusted. "But it was he who recommended you to

Columbus discovered America, and Dr. H. Robinson, of Waco, found out that Cacterine would and did cure his Catarrh. Which de-serves the most credit?

Many people, who believe in "business be-fore pleasure," still seem to take pleasure in other folks' business.

You swallow the medicine—we do the rest. The medicine referred to is Cheat-ham's Tasteless Chill Tonic and the "rest" that we propose doing is to cure the chills it you have them; to prevent their coming it

It is harder than he who has never made the effort might imagine, silently to return with love the hatred with which our love has been requited.

FOR THE BLOOD, Biliousness, take
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It cures quickly. For sale by all dealers in medicine. Get the genuine.

Cultivate a gentle and even temper. The man who flies into a pasion upon every provocation is like a wasp, senseless and exceedingly annoying.

Saxet cures female disorders and kidney

An Old and Well-tried Remedy.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething should always be used for children while teething. It softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrheea. I look forward to the time when the impulse to help our fellows shall be as immediate and as irresistible as that which I feel to

Black-Leg.

This is to certify that I have used WON-DERFUL EIGHT and found it to be an im-mediate relief for Black-Leg in cattle, by giving them from 15 to 20 drops internally and applying once or twice externally to parts affected.

A. J. McCLURE,
Buttercup, Williamson Co. Texas.

The surest way to produce moral blindness is to neglect moral conviction. One who pursues this course will soon admire his own errors, credit his own lies and take pleasure in his own wickedness.

No medicine has achieved greater success than "Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican Cactus.

Tommy—Did yeu do much fighting dur-ing the war. pa? Pa—I did my share of it. Tommy. Tommy—Didyou make the enemy run? Pa—You're right, I did, Tommy.

humors, boils, pimples and all other affections Renewer, the best preparation out to cure them. caused by impurities or poisonous germs in the Try it. blood. All that is asked for Hood's Sarsaparilla is that it be given a fair trial.

The lovers are wandering amid the flowers. She has just plucked off the petals of a rose. "fou see," he remarked, "even the flowers tell I love you." Now I'm going to ask one if you will remain faithful to me." "Do; do you knew I'd like to see how that turns out myself."

Mother's eyes and smiles together, Make the baby's pleasant weather.

Good health and spirits are always enjoyed by the prudent mother, who keeps in her house a bottle of that unexcelled Female Tonic and Regulator, Dr. Dromgoole's Exclish Female Bitters.

"Do you frequently pen this sort of thing?" asked the editor to the poetic contributor. "On, yes; very frequently." "Well, why don't you pen them so they cannot get away and stray around like this?"

Rheumatism, gout, etc., are caused by uric acid in the blood. Saxet purifies the blood

"The optimist sees but the roses of life,
The thorns meet the pessimist's view,
But the sensible man with an eye to the facts
Notes and knows how to handle the two."

My wife was suffering over two weeks with very severe attack of neuralgia which sev-

aral physicians falled to relieve. I then got a bottle of Wonderful Eight, which relieved her in five minutes and soon effected a per-manent cure. G. S. STIVERS, Dentist, Cor. 5th and Walnut Sts., Louisville, Ky.

Shabby personage (addressing old lady)—Please, mum, will ye give me a few cints fur breakfast? Old lady (sternly)—No, sir. You've been drinking. S. P.—Faith, an' is that any raison why I shouldn't ate?

· Jacterine," or, Extract Mexican Cactus, cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc. Pleasant and

course which was leading smoothly to ruin; here chiding tenderly, and as with a sad smile; there buffeting roughly; and with a stern frown; but in either method actuated by love at heart."

In doubt: Harduppe—Miss Laura, have you considered my note—my letter—er—my proposal? Miss Lauri—I really don't show how to consider it—whether as a proposal or a challenge to a fasting match.

Philadelphia, Pa., or 120 Sutter St., San Francisco, Considering health better than wealth. Then we consider Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Primus— How was Langford's book sold?

By subscription? Secundus—No, auction.

Considering health better than wealth. Then we consider Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Petty and White Rock, at Petty. Feb 21, 22 Gum and Mullein better than gold, for it gives Ben Franklin. Feb 28, March 18 B

Chief Clerk, aside—His royal nibs ain't himself to-day. Kind of silent and sad. Wonder what's up?" Unregenerate Office Boy, sotto voce—Guess my little plan worked. Know'd it would when I fastened the typewriter's yallar hair on his overcoat last night. An' I'll do it every time he calls me a chump.

In a nursery wherein all is life and laugh in-stead of crying and fretting, there is sure to be found Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price only 25 cts. This advice is cheap but good. Use Old Saul's Catarrh Cure, for all masal afflictions.

Van Holstein, Jr .- Aw-what would you do, father, if I gave up my gay life, don't you know, and came to settle down quietly at home? Van Holstein, Sr.—Well, I should feel strongly inclined to kill a calf.

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

"A single glance she gives me, when We meet, as if to show me Her sheer indifference—but, then, The dear girl doesn't know me."

It is strange that people persist in dying when there are about for y thousand patent medicines ready to yank them from the grave. The truth is most of these medicines fail to vank when put to the test. Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic has never yet failed 75c.

"I thought I'd come to Washington and see congress make some of our laws," said the visitor, as he set his gripsack down on the hotel counter. "How many years do you expect to remain with us?" inquired the clerk politely.

Pond's Extract, the most potent curative agent known for pains, Aches and Injuries; let those who have never used it inquire concerning its virtues.

If some one should discover a country where people can't remember, is there any one in the world who would not try to go there? Lock-Jaw.

CHINA SPRINGS, TEXAS, Aug 17, 1886.
One large dose of Wonderful Eight cured av mare of lock-jaw. It is truly a wonderful cure and the best seller of any preparation in the market. No one can afford to be without it ED. H. HARDIN. For sale by all insulers. I asked her heart of Winnifred,
Ah! If I could but win it;
She laughingly replied, "Dear Ned,
I fear you are not in it."

Waco, the home of Cacterine Medicine Co., is almost free from Catarrh. They use Cacterine and get cured.

Parrot (to Irishman)—Where did you get that hat? Pat—Ah, me foine bhurd, yer color is all that saves ye!

A Happy Postmaster.

This is to certify that I tried one bottle of Wonderful Eight for a severe attack of Intammatory Rheumatism to which I was subject and it is the first thing I ever found that would have any effect. It cured me in less than forty-eight hours. Wm. T. Madder, Postmaster Malvern, Ark.

"You married a rich wife, didn't you?" asked Harry of his erstwhile friend. "Yes," he sighed, "but she's never declared any dividends yet." The safest and best remedy that can be

und for family use is Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. Accepting the philosopher's theory that money represents trouble, it is surprising to see how many people are willing and anxious to borrow trouble.

Two Polish peasants happen to meet: "Tell me, did you know that Naida's cow was dead?" "Good heavens! But you are not going to tell him the news as blunt as that?" "No, I shall prepare him. First, I am going to tell him that his mether has died then I can break the news about the

AN EPISTLE TO HEADACHE SUFFERERS.

I long have thought, my suffring friends,
Of semething I could send you,
Which would from sorrow surcease bring
When pain and anguish rend you.
This "Hed-Ake" care from "Preston Co."
Right gladly will I send thee:
Twill heal your aching "while you wait"
And preve a sure nepenthe.

I oft have tried this magic charm
When headache pangs assailed me.
It soon assuaged their raging throbs
And never has it failed me.
No harmful drugs lurk in its clasp,
Its use you used not fear—
O'er all the aches of head serene,
A blessed paraces.

No mere with raging pains oppressed Your brain and thought unnerving: Receive this latest healing balm. And use with faith unnerving. No more shall mind and reason thrall'd. By headache flend to shrouded: This wondrous gift of Galen's art. Will keep them all unclouded.

The world is full of woe and care,
From nature's laws neglected,
And much of suffering meets us here,
From healing arts rejected.
Thus gather health by every chance,
And seek specifies sure,
Which you will find, for pangs that rend
In "Preston's hed-Ake" cure.

As said by Scotia's plowman poet,
"Your heart can ne'er be wanting
Whon prudence, fortitude and heath
Erect your brow undaunting."
With torturing pains of head and brain
No more will muscle quiver:
And thousands use this priceless boon,
With benisons on the giver.

Church Motices.

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BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Beaumont sta Feb 14, 15
Sabine Pass mis Feb 21, 22
Liberty cir, at Liberty Feb 28, March 1
Livingston cir, at Livingston March 7, 8
Moscow cir, at Hollywood March 14, 15
F. J. BROWNING, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Rosson cir, at Forestburg Feb 14, 15
Mountain Springs cir, at Zion Feb 21, 22
Greenwood mis, at Greenwood Feb 28, March 1
Decatur cir, at Mt. Zion March 7, 8
Aurora mis, at Walnut Creek March 14, 15
Denton mis, at Sunnydale March 21, 22
Aubrey cir, at Friendship March 28, 29
C. L. BALLARD, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

McGregor cir, at — Feb 14, 15
Mart mis, at Friendship. Feb 21, 22
R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Smithville circuit, at Smithville Feb. 14, 15
Flatonia sta Feb. 21, 22
Fiatonia cir, at Riege Chapel. Feb. 28. March 14, 15
Weimar cir, at Weimar. March 14, 15
Columbus sta March 14, AUSTIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Smithville circuit, at Smithville. Feb. 14, 15
Flatonia sta. Feb. 21, 22
Flatonia cir, at Ridge Chapel. Feb. 28, March 1
Weimar cir, at Weimar. March 7, 8
Columbus sta March 14, 15
LaGrange sta. March 21, 22
Let the stewards of each pastoral charge meet as early as possible, make liberal provision for their pastors, and be sure to collect one-fourth at least of the amount assessed for the support of the ministry before the first quarterly conference.

E. S. SMITH, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Helena, at Riddleville. Feb 14, 15
Wesley, Utzville. Feb 21, 22
I. T. Morris, P. E. Burlington and Nocona, at Eagle Point,

Post Oak cir, at Antelope. April 4, 5
Henrictta sta. April 11, 12
Benvanue mis, at Willow Springs. April 18, 19
Wichita Falls sta. April 25, 26
Archer mis, at Archer. May 2, 3
Iowa Park, at Speck's Colony. May 9, 10
Chico cir, at May 16, 17
Crafton cir, at May 23, 24
Delegates to the district conference will be elected this round. District conference will meet at Alvord. May 28, at 9 a. m. We hope to have Bishop Haygood with us there.

W. S. MAY, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Hemphill mis, at Fleasant Hill....3d Sab in Feb Geneva cir, at Black Jack.......4th Sab in Feb Shelbyville cir, at Shelbyville ... 1st Sab in March Murvail mis, at Marvin's Chapel. 2d Sab in March Center cir, at Newbern..........3d Sab in March A. J. Frick, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Bluff Dale cir 3d Sun in Feb Acton cir Wed before 4th Sun in Feb Glen Rose mis 4th Sun in Feb W. L. NELMS, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Oakville and Tilden. Feb 28, March 1
Floresville. March 1, 8
Rancho cir March 7, 8
Beeville. March 10, 11
San Diego March 14, 15
Laredo. March 17, 18
Lagarto cir March 21, 22
Gollad. March 24, 25
Kennedy cir March 28, 29
Rockport. March 31, April 1
Helena cir. April 14, 5
Corpus Christi April 1, 5
Corpus Christi April 11, 12
Wesley cir April 18, 19
Lavenia cir April 11, 12
Wesley cir LT. Morris, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Centerville cir. at Red Land. Feb 14, 15
Marquez cir. at Gum Springs. Feb 21, 22
Franklin cir. at Franklin Fred 28, March
Fred L. Allen, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Linden, at Dougiassville. 33 Sun in Feb
Barrett, at Barrett. 4th Sun in Feb
Kelleyville, at Harris' Chapel. 1st Sun in March
Kildare, at Trinity 2d Sun in March
Cusseta. at 3d Sun in March
Texarkana mis. 4th Sun in March
Texarkana mis. 5th Sun in March
Eylau mis, at Liberty 5th Sun in March
C. B. FLADGER, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Kilgere cir, at Mt. Moriah Feb 14, 15
Beckville cir, at Beckville Feb 22, 22
Marshall mis, at North Side Feb 28, March 1
Henderson cir, at Good Springs March 7, 8
Henderson sta, at Henderson March 14, 15
T. P. SMITH, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Woodland cir. Feb 7, 8
Detroit cir. Feb 14, 16
Annona cir. Feb 21, 22
DeKalb mis Feb 28, March 1
March 14, 15
Clarksville cir. March 14, 15
Clarksville cir. March 14, 15
Three Springs mis March 21, 22
Three Springs mis March 22, 29
Three Springs mis J. R. Wages, P. E. Barton Creek Feb 14, 15
Farmer, at Farmer Feb 21, 22
W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Barton Creek Feb 14, 15
Farmer, at Farmer Feb 21, 22
W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Matagorda Feb 14, 15
Eagle Lake Feb 21, 22
Columbia Feb 22, 22
Velasco March 8, 9
H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Forney cir, at Lawrence Feb 14, 15
Kemp cir, at Lawrence Feb 21, 22
Kaufman sta. Feb 23, 22
Kaufman sta. Feb 24, 22
Kaufman sta. Feb 28, March 1
Mesquite sta, at Farmer March 7, 8
Roberts mis, at Vansickles March 14, 15
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Wesley and Rush cir, at West Dallas Feb 14, 15
Italy cir, at Frost. Feb 21, 22
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CUERO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT—Second Round.

Sweetwater cir, at Dora March 1, 2
Ab lene mis, at Wayser. Feb 23, March 1
Throckmor on cir, at Fish Creek March 12, 12
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Haskell sta, a Haskell March 19, 30
Anson cir, at Spring Creek April 14, 15
Edg Spring and Midland, at Midland March 18, 19
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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Wesley and Rush cir, at West Dallas Feb 14, 15
Italy cir, at Frost. Feb 21, 22

CUERO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

see how many people are wining and the war, pa? Pa—I did my share of it. Tommy. Tommy—Did town make the enemy run? Pa—You're right, I did, Tommy.

Not One in Ten

Not One in Ten

Of the people you meet from day to day has perfectly pure, healthy blood. The hereditary serofted pure winit affiliets the large majority of people, will many others acquire diseases from impure air, improper food and wrong indulgences. Hence the imperative necessity for a reliable blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eradium pure air, improper food and wrong indulgences. Hence the imperative necessity for a reliable blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eradium processing to the blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eradium processing to the blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eradium processing to the blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eradium processing to the blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eradium processing to the blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eradium processing to the blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eradium processing to the blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eradium processing to the blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eradium processing to the blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eradium processing to the blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eradium processing to the blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eradium processing to the blood processing to the processing to the blood processi ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Lady (house-hunting)—Can I see the gentleman of the house? Crusty janitor—I look after the premises, madam. Ah! Then there isn't any gen leman of the house!

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Sabinal cir. at Hondo City. t could March 28 testile April 52 (Grove April 12 Valley April 12 — April 16 — May 3 — May 4 — May 5 — May 10 ALANSON BROWN, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Graubury sta. Feb 22. 23
Missouri Avenue. Feb 28, March 1
Cleburne sta March 7, 8
Morgan and Blum March 14, 15
Cleburne cir. March 21, 22
Marystown cir March 22, 29
Mulkey Memorial April 4, 5
First Church April 5, 6
Fort Worth cir April 11, 18
Kopperl mis April 25, 26
Mansheld cir May 2, 3
Bluff Dale cir. May 9, 10
Acton cir. May 16, 17
Glen Rose mis. May 16, 17
Glen Rose mis. May 16, 17
Glen Rose mis. May 28-31, inclusive.
Let the pastors read the important notice of Barbee & Smith, Agents, in Advocate of February 5, and respond to their suggestion at once.

W. L. NELMS, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Kingston cir. 2d Sun in March
Greenville sta. 3d Sun in March
Greenville sta. 3d Sun in March
Mount Vernon cir 4th Sun in March
Carrollton cir 5th Sun in March
Carrollton cir 5th Sun in March
Campbell cir 5th Sun in April
Campbell cir 2t Sun in April
Cooper cir 3d Sun in April
Cesburg cir 4th sun in April
Leesburg cir 1st Sun in May
Quitman cir 2d Sun in May
Sulphur Bluff 3d Sun in May Winnsboro cir.
Quitman cir.
Sulphur Bluff.
Fairlie cir
Commerce cir
Sulphur Springs at night
Commerce cir
Sulphur Springs mis.
Sulphur Springs mis.
Sulphur Springs sta.

Is an inflammation of the bronchial tubes the air-passages leading into the lungs. Few other complaints are so prevalent, or call for more prompt and energetic action. As neglect or delay may result seriously, effective remedies should always be at hand. Apply at once a mustard poultice to the upper part of the chest, and, for internal treatment, take frequent doses of

Ayer's **Cherry Pectoral**

C. O. Lepper, Druggist, Fort Wayne, Ind., writes: "My little sister, four years of age, was so ill from bronchitis that we had almost given up hope of her recovery. Our family physician, a skilful man and of large experi-ence, pronounced it useless to give her any more medicine, saying he had done all it was possible to do, and we must prepare for the worst. As a last resort, we determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and I can truly say, with most happy results. After taking a few doses she seemed to breathe easier, and, within a week, was out of danger. We continued giving the Pectoral until satisfied she was entirely well. This indisputable evidence of the great merit of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has given me unbounded confi dence in the preparation, and I recommend it to my customers, knowing it cannot disappoint them."

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured me of a bad ough and my partner of bronchitis. I know of numerous cases in which this preparation has proved very beneficial in families of

Young Children,

so that the medicine is known among them as 'the consoler of the afflicted.'"—Jaime Rufus Vidal, San Cristobel, San Domingo. "A short time ago, I was taken with a severe attack of bronchitis. The remedies ordinarily used in such cases failed to give me relief. Almost in despair of ever finding anything to cure me, I bought a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was helped from the first dose. I had not finished one bottle before the disease left me, and my throat and lungs were as sound as ever."-

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, PREPARED BY

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Devotional.

THE YEAR'S WISHES. What will I wish thee? Treasures of earth?
Songs in the spring-time?
Pleasures and mirth?
Flowers on thy vathway? Skies ever clear?
Would this insure thee
A "Happy New Year?"

What shall I wish thee? What shall I wish thee;
What can be found,
Bringing thee sunshine
All the year round?
Where is the treasure, Lasting and dear, That shall insure thee A "Happy New Year?"

Faith that increaseth, Walking in light, Hope that aboundeth, Joyous and bright, Love that is perfect, Casting out fear;

These shall insure thee A "Happy New Year." Peace in the Savior,
Rest at His feet;
Smile of His countenance,
Radiant and sweet;
Low in his presence;

Joy in his presence. He ever near, This will insure thee
A "Happy New Year!"

-F. R. Havergal.

THE PREACHING WANTED.

It has so happened that within the past few months the writer has had the opportunity of conversing with representative men and women in several churches in different cities. They have 29, 1891, Mr. J. E. Bickley and Miss C. O. spoken with great frankness as to the Shivers, Rev. T. B. Vinson officiating. kind of preaching which the churches need and wish. The testimony has been uniform that the churches desire a warm, tender, and scriptural presentation of gospel truth. The people are literally hungry for the Word of God. It is an utter mistake to suppose that the Bible is exhausted, or that the people at the Ribble is exhausted, or that the people at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should a company all orders. have grown weary of its truths. Never accompany all orders. before has it appeared so evident that the people in our churches are longing to hear of "Christ and Him crucified." They do not wish to hear sermons on our conviction for years that this was She is greatly misted by all.

J. H. WISEMAN. the preaching desired, this conviction has been emphasized lately in numerbread which cometh down from heaven; they become thoroughly weary of secular discussions in the holy place and on the holy day. It is not intended to be affirmed in these statements.

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

of time, then gentle gales wafted it homeward into the golden harbor of eternal peace. Oh, sad-hearted parents, look up! Your babe is one of the Savior's precious jewels.

A FEIEND. that the pulpit may not concern itself with the great living questions of the hour, but it is intended to be affirmed in the spirit of divine revelation, and preaches socialism aright, preaches adventism aright, in a word, Christ and his gospel properly preached are the solution of all the perplexing problems of the way. Our ministers who goto the ends of the earth for their subjects, instead of going to the Word of Carlon. instead of going to the Word of God, Shaw.-Sister Cynthia E. Shaw

R. S. MacArthur, D. D. WHAT HAS IT COST YOU?

as well as for the first century when he

had not lately enjoyed that luxury. she was mar ied to H. G. Murphy, who, She thought to herself: "I have long with three children, survive her. Her done very well on my porriège; so I will give the sixpence also to God."
This fact came to the knowledge of a Missionary Secretary, who narrated it at a missionary breakfast. The host and his guests were profoundly impressed by it the host himself against the lost of the host and to labor more for tae cause of Christ. Sister Murphy was very patient during ed by it, the host himself saying that he had never denied himself a chop for the cause of God. He, therefore, she had believed. We buried her, hoping sickness. instantly subscribed \$2500 addito meet her again. God bless the hus tional, and others of the partional, and others of the par-ty followed his example, till the sum of \$11,000 was raised before they separated. It is probable that this good woman's sixpence was larger in the sight of God than the thousands contributed by these rich people; for she gave of her poverty and they out of their abundance. This is a good illustration of the power of example. There is nothing so truitful as self-sacrifice. - Selected.

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MEN think of their work in sordid ways, and then the sordidness of the work pulls their natures down. This is almost the chief evil. We do not let the highest and best rule. Culture of mind and heart we esteem a luxury in which we may indulge, but the chief business is to get a living. The misways, and then the sordidness of the bless the husband, who is still out of the six dependent children whom she took to business is to get a living. The mis-take is in the thought that if we live in the highest ranges of our being we shall not be able to get a living .- The Rev. P. S. Moxom.

ENDEAVOR to be patient in bearing with the defects and infirmities of others, of what sort soever they be; for that thyself also hast many failings which must be borne with by others .-

Marriages.

GREENE — WYNNE. — Near Woodland, Freestone county, Texas, December 23, 1890, at 3 p. m., Rev. G. A. Greene, of the Northwest Texas Conference, and Miss Mary E. Wynne, Rev. Geo. S. Wyatt offi-ciating.

STOCKING—PATTISON.—At the Methodist Church, Patterson, Waller county, Texas, January 7, 1891, Mr. M. L. Stocking and Mrs. Lucy E. Pattison, Rev. G. S. Sandel officiating.

EDWARDS-DOLLINS .- At the residence of the bride's father, near Evergreen, Mc-

R. Barcus officiating.

Cleburne, Johnson county, Texas, January 25, 1891, Mr. A. A. Jordan and Miss Mary O'Kuffe, Rev. W. J. Brown officiat-BICKLEY - SHIVERS. - At the bride's

Obituaries.

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the various isms, except these sermons Graves .- On the fourth Sunday in last start from the Word of God, and give almost exclusive prominence to its teachings. This is one of the most hopeful features of church life and work in our day. While it has been large the start the start from the Word of God, and give month, Laura Graves, a member of our Sunday-school, was in her class. That afternoon she began to bleed at the nose, and though faithful effort was made to save her life, she died Monday morning. Laura was a sweet girl, twelve years old.

has been emphasized lately in numerous and remarkable ways. Men and women go to the house of God to hear the voice of God. Their longing souls can be fed only by the bread which cometh down from heavily the result of the cometh down from heavily the college of the cometh down from heavily the college heav

GAINES -On January 20, 1891, God said to Mattie Gaines (nee Lawson), hour, but it is intended to be affirmed "Thy work on earth is done, come up that these questions must be discussed higher." Mattie was born March 27, 1867; joined the Baptist Church when in the spirit of divine revelation, and with the conviction that the gospel properly interpreted and faithfully applied is the true solution for all the ills of life. He who preaches the gospel aright, preaches temperance aright, preaches socialism aright, preaches adventured and solution for all the ills of life. He who preaches the gospel aright, preaches temperance aright, preaches socialism aright, preaches adventured by the social solution of the spirit of the solution and lived a consistent member until death. So kind and agreeable, so sweet and tender, so cheery and loving, home has lost its charms and it seems veiled in sorrow. Dear lonely husband; weep not for Mattie; but prepare thyself and raise her little one that you both may meet her in that blessed rest, for the crowning day is coming by and-bye

make a great mistake. The man who has a grip upon God's book has a grip upon God's book has a grip upon God's book has a grip upon God's people, and even upon the men of the world. It is as true to-day united in marriage with Caleb T. Shaw, united in marriage with Caleb T. Shaw, as it was in Christ's time that he is the mightiest magnet to draw men from sin joined the M. E. Church. She lived a to holiness and from earth to heaven. He uttered a truth for the nineteenth June 17, 1889. She leaves several children and grandchildren to mourn their said: "And I, if I be lifted up from the loss: but, thank God, most of the children to mourn their loss; but, thank God, most of the children are Christians. May God throw his When our ministers forget this truth protection around the whole connection and bring them all safe to heaven at last. they forget one of the great sources We say farewell, Mother Shaw, until we

of their power in the pulpit.—The Rev. meet on the shining shore.

G. W. Harris. CHINA SPRINGS, TEXAS.

The Missionary Herald tells of a Scotch woman, whose practice it was to give a penny a day for missions, to whom a visitor gave a sixpence to procure some meat, on learning that she lately enjoyed that luxury, and letely enjoyed that luxury enjoyed t MURPHY.-Mrs. Louisa M. Murphy (nee Mi.es) was born in Williamson coun-

> HUMPHREYS.—Mollie E. Humphreys (nee Deweese) was born November 6, 1870; was happily married to W. G. Humphreys March 29, 1888. She professed Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South, last August at Stringtown, Hunt county, Texas, under the ministry of D. T. Brown, and died in the faith December 19, 1890. From the day she professed Christ to the day of her death she was a shining light, bearing the image of her blessed Lord and Master. She leaves a husband, one little babe (Lela), a father, mother and many relatives and ample means; and having no children of friends to mourn their loss. May God her own, this writer calls to mind five or

friend to her Master's cause, and loved at her feet. She lies peacefully be her preachers as her own. She suffered the husband she loved so well in the

Buford.—Addie L. Buford, daughter of Bro. J. E. and Sister M. C. Buford, was born August 31, 1885, in Lowndes county, Ala., and died January 12, 1891, in Grimes county, Texas. She has gone home. In the wisdom of our Heavenly Father he has called her from her loved ones on earth to the home prepared for her in heaven. May the Lord comfort her bereaved parents, brothers and sisters of such is the kingdom of heaven."
R. L. Brooks.

Lennan county, Texas, January 28, 1891, Mr. J. C. Edwards, son of Rev. W. H. Edwards, and Miss Annie Dollins, Rev. J. D. Crockett officiating.

FLY—ALLEN.—In the new (Nockenut) Methodist Church, January 18, 1891, Mr. J. M. Fly and Miss Mollie E. Allen, Rev. L. G. Watkins officiating.

MONTGOMERY—COLEMAN.—At the residence of James Fisher, near Mullen, Mills county, Texas, January 29, 1891, Mr. H. B. Montgomery and Miss Katie E. Coleman, Rev. G. W. Templin officiating.

BOWMAN—Holcomer.—At the residence of decrease of the limbs, almost entirely blind, with her hearing greatly impaired; yet she bore it all with Christian fortitude. She leaves seven children to mourn their loss, six of whom were present when she died. Surely in GIBSON.-Mrs. Mariah Gibson was born were present when she died. Surely in this case their loss is her eternal gain. in heaven, is the prayer of your pastor.
J. W. Sansom.

JORDAN-O'KUFFE .- At the residence of Mr. L. W. Driskill, five miles north of in the home of the blessed. Our loss is his eternal gain. Weep not, dear parents, brother, sister and loved ones; but trust in the Lord; commit all into his hands and he will bring us in a short time to meet him in the sweet by-and-bye. His former pastor, N. W. KEITH. former pastor,

> BOUTWELL,-Jno. W. Boutwell was born in 1855 in Fannin county, Texas; was married to Miss Sella McIntire November 26, 1879; professed religion and joined in 1855 in Fannin county, Texas; was married to Miss Sella McIntire November 26, 1879; professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in the summer of 1881, from which time to his death he lived a consistent Christian life. Bro. Boutwell was stricken with typhoid fever in September while at the death-bed of his father. He returned to Greenville when capacity and served and served to green the served served served to green the served se when convalescent to assume the management of the Alliance mill, to which he
> was called after the death of his father;
> talked to him; told him to be a good boy was called after the death of his father; but relapsed, and after lingering a few cays, he passed away Ostober 24, 1890. Appropriate funeral services were held over his remains the following Sunday in the Methodist Church at Leonard, from which he was buried with Masonic honors, he being an honored member of the order. The vast concourse of people in attendance was evidence of the esteem in which he was held by the public. He leaves a wife and four little children to moun their loss. Their loss is his gain. God grant that the family may be unbroken in heaven. R. S. GORSLINE. DODD, TEXAS.

died at her home near Manor, Texas, harps in our l August 10, 1890, after a short illness. It another again. of her danger many days before her spirit took its flight home. We did not learn the date of her birth, but on the 24th of June, 1889, she was married to Bro. Howell, and July 10 of the same year they came to Texas. She brought a certificate from Lynnville circuit (Columbia district). Tennesses Conference of the content of the pride and affection of her parents. was known her health was not good, but her most intimate friends were not aware Howell was very happy in her home. During her short stay with us she bound every heart to her with her loving Christian ways. She had many friends little as well as in Tennessee. What a blessed ration. Also, little Birdie, he ration. Also, l God comfort and keep all until their work, like hers, is finished, and go home to be with her.

Hoague.—Died October 31, 1890, John N. Hoague, of Pleasant Hill, Lamar county, Texas, of erysipelas and brain fever. He was buried at Hickory Grove. His funeral will be preached some time next spring. Bro. Hoague was born October 13, 1844, in Saline county Ark. tober 13, 1844, in Saline county, Ark.; removed to Texas with his father, the Rev. Ezekial Hoague, and was converted to the Christian religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1854. He was married to Miss America Lovel on June 2, 1867, the Rev. Jesse H. Walker of-ficiating. He was licensed to exhort last year. I can say that he was faithful in all depar ments of church work. Bro. John said death was no terror to him; everything was bright and clear; he re-joiced in sweet anticipation of a fadeless vitality beyond the tomb. He leaves a sorrowing wife and seven children. Oh, how we miss his voice in singing, praying and exhortation; but the old ship of which he used to sing has landed him safely home where we expect to meet him.

J. W. WALKER. PLEASANT HILL, TEXAS.

FLEMING. - Sister Fleming was born in Lamar county, Alabama, October 15, 1830, where the was raised. She was married to Reuben Fleming July 2, 1846, and re-moved with him to his home in Tallaher house-all had gone forward to pro-WATTS.—Catharine Watts was born Au tect and cover the suffering soldiers of the gust 13, 1824, and died January 18, 1891, at her son-in-law's, Robert Kirkley, in Christianity has given many, thank God, Beckville. Grandma was a Christian from childhood, and of the old-time style — plain and social in her manners, loving sufferer, mentally and physically for the —plain and social in her manners, loving and affectionate as a mother, true and devoted as a Christian, and ever as a The shatts of death have fallen barmless at her feet. She lies peacefully beside several days with la grippe, then running lage cemetery near by, where we laid her into pneumonia, which was more severe January 3, 1891. We feel sure she will

CREDILLE.—The subject of this notice, Wiley D. Credille, died near Leesburg, of Bro. J. E. and Sister M. C. Buford, was born August 31, 1885, in Lowndes county, Ala., and died January 12, 1891, in Grimes county, Texas. She has gone home. In the wisdom of our Heavenly Father he has called her from her loved ones on earth to the home prepared for her in heaven. May the Lord comfort her in heaven. May the Lord comfort her bereaved parents, brothers and sisters in their loss, which is her gain. The Lord said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Wiley D. Credille, died near Leesburg, Camp county, Texas, January 23, 1891, aged forty eight years. He had for many years been a faithful member of the M. E. Church; faithful in the discharge of every duty, he proved loyal to church, home and family. He enlisted at an early age and served his country faithfully during the whole war; had been twice married and leaves a wife and one child, with brothers and sisters to mourn their loss. The message of his death, sent by the strength of the many years been a faithful member of the M. E. Church; faithful in the discharge of every duty, he proved loyal to church, home and family. He enlisted at an early age and served his country faithfully during the whole war; had been twice were duty, he proved loyal to church, home and family. He enlisted at an early age forty eight years. telegram, was received with almost heart breaking sorrow by his absent sisters. Our only comfort is that we will meet again in that happy home where trouble and sorrow are unknown. Yes, dear brother; we will meet you and again join with you in singing those sweet songs you loved so well. God grant that we may be an unbroken family in heaven.
His Sister.

Beldin.—After a brief illness, Bro. J. C. Beldin fell asleep in Jesus January 3, 1891. He endured great suffering with patience the while our Heavenly Father was smoothing the pathway to the tomb with the spirit of resignation. In view of the inevitable results of this sickness his soul was satisfied, having for its companion in death, as in life, the comforter which Christ had sent. When but a youth Bro. Beldin was converted, and, pilgrimage, and how pleasing the thought to the living that the solitude of the grave is broken by the voices which have greeted the then weary but now sainted father. All will be well. G. V. RIDLEY.

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YEATTS.—My dear sister, S. J. Yeatts, departed this life at her home, in Collin county, Texas, October 21, 1890. She was the daughter of Rev. A. G. and M. J. May; was born in Caldwell county, and not let his little brothers forget mamma, and some day he could come and live with her; exhorted those around and she knew she would soon meet her dear old papa, whom she had heard pray so many times; called each of her broth ers and sisters by name and said tell them to meet her in heaven. As I write these lines with tear-dimned eyes, how sac it is to think I can never see her sweet, smiling face again in this world; but, oh, how sweet it will be in that beautiful land where there is no more sorrow and Howell.—Mary F. Barnett Howell pain, with crowns on our heads and harps in our hands, when we meet one

bia district), Tennessee Conference. Sister a beloved little flower by all that knew her. A few days before she died she threw her loving arms around her papa's neck and said, "Pa, I may die," as if to warn her father of the approaching sepaseven or eight months. She was a pure, bright, angelic little blossom and much esteemed by all her ac quaintances. About thirty minntes before she breathed her last she reached up toward heaven as if viewing another world, and reaching to embrace her loving sister who had preceded her about one month to the glory world. Just before little Callie was taken sick they both sang for their father's tonefit and comfort, "There's a land that is fairer than day." Thus we realize "that in the midst of life we are in death." To the and parents and friends we would say, weep not for your dear ones, but strive to meet them in that beautiful land where there's neither sickness, sorrow, pain nor death, and where parting is known no more forever;" for we know they are gone to live with the blessed Savior who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not. for of such is the kingdom of heaven."
May the good Lord sanctify the departure
of these dear little lambs to the conversion of their father and mother, is the sincere prayer of all Christians, and especially of their humble servant,
W. R. CROCKETT.

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No power, no decree, human or divine, no amnesty, can actually alienate from a man his property in a crime that property enable it to perform its functions. The symp



ANTON LEVER

MADRAY.—Thomas Oliver Madray, eldest on of O. P. and Narcisa Madray, was born in Nueces county, Texas, July 14, 1870, and died November 15, 1890, at San Patricio, Texas, just in his twenty-first year, at the home of his auntand cousins, Mrs. Mary Mackey and Joseph Waller.

His death was caused by his hand being caught in a gin-saw, which severed his arm from his body. He lived just eight hours and then ex sired with this expression of triumph: "Let me die; let ne go!" The writer knew the deceased from his childhootl up to the time of his death. "I have known larged every effort made in a go!" The writer knew the deceased from his childhootl up to the time of his death as a lovely child, a dutiful son, a devoted brother. While he was not an emember of the church, yet he was very moral and religiously inclined. We have great hope that Tommie was safely housed in the home of the blessed. Our loss is his eternal zain. Wean not death whose of the voices which have

in the tenth year of her age, and was a consistent member until death. She left become head of the family, and told five children, all of whom are girls expected by the family and advised cept one, and the eldest is but twelve years of age; but we believe that God, who sustained her in all the tria's of life, will take care of her children. May the God of all comfort and grace keep the God of all comfort and grace keep the husband and children in the path of the just and ultimately bring them all to the Paradise of God, where they can meet her that has gone before, and be happy with our Savior forever, is the prayer of their brother and pastor, Jos. P. Rodgers. GOBER, TEXAS.

DUNHAM .- Sarah C. Dunham, relict of Joseph H. Duniam, died near Courtney, Grimes county, January 26, 1891. She was born in North Carolina, April 24, 1824. She was married in Tennessee, December 12, 1848, and immediately left or Texas, settling upon the Brazos river. She had embraced religion in early youth and united with the Methodist Church. In her new home she took an active inrest in the church, and was large y intrumental in securing the erection of a church edince. Her house was ever open to the preachers of the gospel, and has lived in different parts of the State, many a weary itinerant found welcome coming to Clarendon a few months ago rest in that elegant home. Mr. Dunham died in 1884—a sore bereavement, from berahip here one week before she died the depressing effects of which she never fully recovered, yet she still pursued her beneficent work. Having sufficient means to enable her to gratify the benevolent impulses of her heart, the widow M. E. Church, South, and lived an humble of the depressing her one week selore she died and the day she week selore she died and the day she week selore she died and the died quietly and selore she died and the died quietly and peacefully. She was converted when a child, joined the

this sketch, was born in Buncombe coun-North Carolina, August 15, 1813; mar ried Hannah Rogers May 11, 1837; pro fessed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in early life; emigrated to Texas in 1866, and settled in Cooke county; died December 30, 1890. After funeral services by the writer, we laid him away to rest in the Old Shiloh cemetery till the trampet shall bid his dust arise. Bro. Glance was a good man. great pleasure to him to shoe the preach-

DEXTER, TEXAS. CHEAIRS .- Mrs. Sallie Cheairs (nee She'ton) was born May 11, 1861; de-parted this life January 17, 1891. She was married in 1882; professed religion when quite young and joined the Meth-odist Church, South, in which she lived a faithful member to the day of her death. She was born in Arkansas and lived in that State until a few years ago she, with her husband, moved to Texas, and settled in Waxahachic. Sister Cheairs was a woman of the first order of intelligence, splendidly educated under that great and good man—Gen. Lewis. She was cheerful by nature, scatter ng supshine on all her associates. No one ever met her but felt when leaving they were benefited by the association. Siste Cheairs never made an enemy, but always made friends of all. Her father said to me the day after she was buried, "Sallie was one of the best children that ever May all the family meet in that b'essed home. B. M. STEPHENS. WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS.

James.-Sister Sarah James was born and Mrs. Lloyd. From Tennessee she, when but a child, moved to Arkansas, where she married Mr. Aleck Maban and by whom she gave birth to four children. After moving from Arkaneas to Texas she lost her first husband and subsequently married Mr. Wm. James in the fall of 1864. By this union she be-came the mother of three more precious children. She was c nverted in 1871, since which time she has been a consistent member of the M. E. Churca, South. t. the day of her death, January 22, 1891 She has gone to her rest after proving to be a devoted wife and a tender and affectionate mother, a kind neighbor and a consistent Christian. So "let us die the death of the righteous and let our last end be like hers." God comfort and conso e her husband and children in this the hour of

their bereavement.
M. L. HALLENBECK, P. C.

Bro. Crabb's last hours were hours of triumph. When his physicians told him that he must die he announced his readifail to meet me in heaven," to his wife so much beloved and children so dear, the angels bore him away on their "snowy wings to his immortal home." help those dear ones meet him in heaven.

G. J. IRVIN, THORNTON, TEXAS.

HOLDER.-Martha Ann Holder was born in Euroembe county, North Carolina, Au-gust 21, 1828, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Rhodes, in Clarendon, Texas, January 14, 1891. She was married to N. J. Holder June 15, 1847, and they lived happily together for forty-four years. This union was blessed with ten children; three have preceded them to the good world and seven remain to mourn with their father, who is now more than seventy years old. She moved with her husband to Smith county, Texas, and

PHARRIS.-Passed from a life of suffer-

ing to a life of eternal rest in heaven,

Sister Sarah Pharries; was born in Fayette county, Texas, February 28, 1842. She was the daughter of Captain Jesse Bur-nam; was married to Allen Pharris in 1873, who passed away several years ago. She leaves one son, three brothers, one sister, some other relatives and many His friends to mourn their loss. She professed seat a church was seldom vacant, hence we shall greatly miss him. He was a when about eighteen years of age, and we shall greatly miss him. He was a friend to the itinerant. For a long time joined the M. E. Church, South. About twelve months ago, while living in Burnet, being seriously affected with coner's horse, which he always did free of charge. All this the Lord will remember and in that great day Bro. Glance will doubtless be one of that vast throng to whom the King shall say: "Inasmuch as noble Christian, and very much devoted to the charge of t sumption, she sent for her niece, Miss whom the King shall say: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." He leaves a wife, in age extreme, three daughters, two sons in law—one a local deacon in our church—reveral grand-children and many friends to mourn their less. God grant that they may all meet him in heaven.

H. P. Shrader.

Indie Christian, and very much devoted to her Aunt Sadie, she consented to give up her great work to be with her dear moved to Mason during 1890, where she quietly fell asseep in Jesus at her brother's. Mr. W. T. Burnam. on January 18, 1891. The writer visited her a few days before she left us, and can say she was one of those mild, pleasant Christian. was one of those mild, pleasant Christians, and I think the most rationt sufferer I ever knew. To say she was a Christian, it seems to us, would only par-tially express it. She would often talk to her niece about death as though it was but taking a short journey, and said, "I would like to go to sleep to wake no more in this world, so I could be at ease." She expressed great concern about her oldest brother and her son Jimmie, and said she would be perfectly willing to go if she could see them converted to God. she lived such a consistent life that many friends and relatives had taken her for a model Christian, and a disbelieving physician said to Rev. J. D. Crockett once that she had done more to convince him of the truthfulness of religion than all the preaching he had ever heard. Miss Ellie said to the writer, "All I am and all I ever expect to be I owe it to Aunt Sadie. She was as a mother to me, and one of the purest Christians I ever knew." The writer's eyes could not but overflow with tears to ear her talk of her dear, sainted Aunt Sadie, whom she loved so dearly. But we can truthfully say, "She is not dead, but Weep not for her; we shall near Winchester, Tennessee, November see her again where there'll be no sickhour of elernal joy and peace at the right hand of God in heaven. One of her favorite songs was "Home of the Soul." writer (assisted by Bro. Irvin) held the funeral service on the 20th, at the church, and the choir sang most beautifully, "We Shall Sleep, But Not Forever;" 'Home of the Soul," and "Sweet By-and-bye," after which the relatives and friends took the last view of the natural face of their now sainted loved one. There was a large congregation at the church; but as there was a beavy rainfall, only those in top buggies and hacks could accompany us to the grave. In the departure of Sister Pharris the church has lost a strong pillar, the ministers a true friend, her relatives a kind, loving, sympathizing and safe counselor. But our loss is her eternal gain, so we bow in submission to the will of Gcd and exclaim, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." Her pastor, W. R. CROCKETT.

Can Catarrh be Permanently Cured.

This is a question of great interest to the thousands who have been cured of catarrh by Pe ru-na during the last year or two. To be cured of this leathsome disease as promptly and completely as Pe-ru-na commonly does, seems to most people to be too good to remain true. They ask, Will not catarrh return the first time I expose myself, or quit treatment? The answer is, No; you are as well as every in your lives and no more liawell as ever in your lives, and no more lia-ble to get catarrh than one who never had and in order to test the permanency of ese cures a number were written to, and the following case is a fair sample of the replies received: Jonah S. Whan, of McKees Rocks, Allegheny county, Pa, who was, ten years ago, cured of severe chronic catarrh of many years standing by the use of Pe-m-na, writes January 24th, 1891: "I am not bothered with catarrh at all." The cures made by Peru-na are permanent. Pe-m na is for select post dryg stores and full discount. sale at most drug stores, and full directions for use with each bottle. A book on catarrh, which is a complete guide to the prevention and cure of catarrh, sent free to any address by The Pe-ru-na Medicine Company of Columbus, Ohio.

A WRITER in Southern Live Stock Journal gives the following hints about the potato disease

It is of great importance in all scasons that as soon as a fair bulk of tubers are formed they may be lifted with safe-ty and without regard to their degree of ripeness. It is the practice with many to leave the crop in the ground to ripen, or if diseased to clean itself; it is like opening the door of the cage at the moment when the young birds have become strong enough to fly—the crop left to clean itself is likely to take itself off in a dirty kind of a way, for the few touches of disease that may be apparent as the tubers attain maturity will spread rapidly with the encouragement of the damp earth and general destruction will follow.

The result of many experiments and observations is that potatoes may be lifted with advantage, however unripe, provided they are fully grown, for when transferred to the store, whether it be a well made, damp or dry root-house, the ripening will be safely completed and they will keep better and improve faster than if left in the ground, however favorable the circumstances may be.

How to Kill Rabbits.

Cut sweet potatoes into pieces say an inch square, make into these pieces an incision, into which drop as much common calomel as will stay on the point of a penknife; lay these about the orchards next to little trees and into the runs of the rabbits about the place where the rascals will readily find and eat them. Death will follow in every instance where a rat or rabbit eats calomel, though it does not kill as quick as strychnine or arsenic. Dogs or cats may eat such rab-bits thus killed without any bad effect. Remember, "salivating the rabbits" will be the salvation of your young orchard.— Hans Mickel, Mexia, in Texas Farm and Ranch.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS

will step sub named.

Feb 7.—B F Badgett, sub. J I, Whitescarver, subs: 2 cards, Jas D Odors, sub. J B Gober, subs; 2 cards. T J Lassetter, subs. Geo S Wyatt, sub. J H Chambliss, sub. C C Davis, sub. A B Trimble, sub; Dictionary sent. J C Calhoun, has attention. W R Crockett, sub. I K Waller, sub.

sub. Feb 10 —J W Sansom, sub. W D Robinson, sub. JL Russell, sub. Amos Emerson, sub. T B Lane, sub. T S Armstrong, subs. Jno A Gardner, sub. JJ Davis, subs

Out of the 50,000,000 people in the United States, 45,000,000 of them suffer from Catarrh, Hay Fever, or Bronchitis, in some of its forms. Cacterine is the cure for these dis-

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HOME CONFERENCES.

(Continued from first page.)

prospects are good for a new church, of city style and proportions, in the near future. We are breaking virgin soil there. Yes, the good people of Montgomery gave us a pounding—so many nice things to eat too numerous to men-tion were brought to our home. Both young and old, in the church and out of ble to get catarrh than one who never had it. Many years have elapsed since the first cases of catarrh were cured by Pe-ru-na, and in order to test the permanency of could under the circumstances, expressed our hearty thanks to the good friends and all knelt in prayer to our Heavenly Father. God bless our dear prople and help us to serve them faithfully. We want the ADVOCATE in every family.

> Dalby Springs. Jas. R. Jones: We wish to extend our many thanks to the good people of Dalby and Pleasant Grove for the nice pounding on the night of the 25th of January; also, to Bro. and Sister Aydlott for a fine cov and call presented the parsonage. We are serving an excellent people. We hope to do more this than we did the two preceding years on this work. We praise God that there is not a drop of whisky sold in the Dalby Springs circuit. We will soon have the parsonage all finished up. May God bless the Advocate and its

> > Yoakum Circuit.

A. G. Nolan, Feb.: The first quarterly conference for the Yoakum circuit was held in the town of Yoakum on Saturday before the first Sunday in February. Bro. John S. Gillett, the presiding elder, came on Friday before and stayed until Monday afternoon—preaching at every appointment. His preaching was strong-pointed gospel truths and had its good effect on saint and sinner. We had to close up Monday night on account of the change in the weather. The result: Several converted, the church revived and six additions to the church, and the night we closed we had shouts of victory in the Praise the Lord for his goodness and help.

R. C. Burnett, Jan. 31: The Holder's Chapel Church Conference was held to-day. Charles W. Irvin was up to his full measure in the pulpit (and who can out-strip him there?) and also in the chair. Our much loved patriarch, Rev. J. De-Busk, in feebleness extreme, was there full of the Holy Ghost and made probably his last report to the church on earth, but said he feels perfectly in the faith and a member of the body of Christ, ready to cross to the other side. It seems he is most over. The class-leader is holding Methodist class-meetings with good results. The stewards reported the class assessed \$110 and aims to keep her paper at par with gold. The Advocate is a power for good. If men will let it visit their homes it will bless and edify old and young, so may God carry it with his Spirit to all Methodist homes.

Frazer Mission. G. S. Hardy, Feb. 3: This work, under its present name, is one year old, and the territory forming it is situated in the south end of Greer county—as fine country as can be found anywhere—which is being rapidly filled up with a thrilty, energetic and intelligent class of people. Frazer, our best town, is a neat little vil-Feb. 4—TS Williford, sub. R M Chenault, subs. G W Graves, sub. D H Dickey, sub. Chas Irvin. AB Roberts, subs; correction made. L Gregory, sub. C H Watkins, channe made. H A Bozz, subs. J C Watkins, channe made. H A Bozz, subs. J L Russell, subs. B A Snoddy, sub. J G Weaver, sub. B H Huyes, subs. W Horner, subs. J C Calhoun, subs. T B Vinson, sub. A B Roberts, sub. J F Skinoer, subs. B L Hayes, subs. J P Skinoer, subs. B L Higys, subs. J R Store, sub. J P Skinoer, subs. B L Higys, subs. J R Store, sub. J P Skinoer, subs. B L Higys, subs. J P Skinoer, subs. B L Higys, sub. J F Skinoer, subs. J P S lage of 250 souls, located near the salt fork of Red River, forty miles north of Vernon. That hardy frontiersman and noble soldier of the cross, James T. Hosmer, has been in charge of this field gin, sub. Jno M Alexander, s.b. W W Henderson, sub.

Feb. 6.—I L Mills, sub J W Harmon, sub. E K Denton, subs. J W Sims, subs: 2 cards. G 8 Sandel, subs. D C Stark, sub. C H Ellis, sub. S W Jones, subs. S N Allen, subs. J E Cox, sub. R J Fort, subs. O T Hotchkiss, subs. A Mert Little, sub. B H Hotchkiss, sub. J M Porter, subs. M J Allen, sub. S Nelson, subs. A R Seliers, sub:

Feb. —B F Badgett, sub. J M W M Hender Western work.

We shall give this people the best year's work of which we are capable. Bro. Little, our new elder, "fills his office full." He has his work well in hand and is making a fine impression as a man well adapted to the Western work. supernumerary relation at the last session of conference on account of failing health, is at his home, seven miles north of Frazer, ble. sub; Dictionary sent.

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J Leath, thank you; card with subs also received.

J C Weaver, subs.

J F Denton, sub. I N Burks, subs. B F Radgett, will stop the paper. J D Hudgins, sub J W Lively, sub. H E Smith, sub.

J T Bludworth, sub. C A Evans, subs. J P Mussett, sub. T B Vinson, sub. J M Amstrong, sub.

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L W Sansom, sub. W D Robinson, sub. ers know what he has done and suffered for the church out here. Methodism has no truer son. Let the church pray for his restoration to health. We are well pleased with the ADVOCATE. It gets better and better. We shall see that its claims are looked after among our people.

Buffalo Gap Circuit.

J. T. Rascoe: In the providence of God I was appointed this year to this, the Buffalo Gap circuit. I returned to my former home, Sipe Springs, expecting to move to my new field of labor immediately. We were, however, compelled to remain for two weeks on account of sick-ness. Our friends and brethren were very kind to us, administering to our wants and in many ways exhibiting their ap-preciation of past labors. God bless them. Mrs. Rascoe having improved, we began in earnest to get ready to move. Soon we were on the way, stopping at Rising Star, where we tarried a few days Rising Star, where we tarried a few days with brethren, where again we were in the hands of brethren beloved. Believing Mrs. Rascoe had recuperated sufficiently to stand the trip, boxes, trunks and else were put on conveyances and wife, Willie and I in the buggy, were soon at Cisco, our shipping point. We found hospitality and comfort in the snug parsonage occupied by Bro. Wiseman and family. The next day we took train for Abilene. When we arrived we found Bro. Wallace at the depot looking out for his preacher. He soon found us and invited us to his house, where we soon were enjoying the comforts and hospitality of the same; but we were not yet at home, so we took conveyance for Buffalo Gap, our point of destiny, and soon drove up to Bro. Sowell's, who invited us into his home for a time. In a few days we Miss Wabash—Your husband lectured in the West last winder. I believe? Mrs. Gotham—Yes. Miss Wabash—And did he have good luck? Mrs. Gotham—Yes, he got back alive.

A clergyman says, "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment cured me of diphtheria." One among many.

Husband—I've got a terrible cold this morning. Wife—Hadn't you better see a doctor, dear? Husband—Doctor! What's the use of going to that expense? Haven't I got scores of friends who will tell me what I ought to take for it?

To Bro. Sowell's, who invited us into his home for a time. In a few days we moved to Dr. Reed's, where we remained for two weeks. We were notified that the word worse, "no parsonage." Of course, something must be done. So I began to ride and talk for a parsonage. In two weeks I was in a good, comfortable, four-roomed house, which was offered to the church if it could pay the cash by quarterly conference, which convened January 24, giving us four weeks to see what we could do. Time for conference came, with cold weakher and muddy roads, and some of the Cuticura Remedies, consisting of Cuticura, the great skin Cure, Cuticura Remedies, when the best phychete the remedies fail. This is strong language, but true. Thousands of grateful testing must be done. So I began to ride and talk for a parsonage. In two weeks I was in a good, comfortable, four-roomed house, which was offered to the church if it could pay the cash by quarterly conference, which convened January 24, giving us four weeks to see what we could do. Time for conference came, with cold weakher and muddy roads, and some of Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. So.

the stewards and officials had to travel some distance. Thank God they were on hand at the much-needed time. Bro. Wallace was ready, and after a forcible sermon delivered by him at 11 in the morning, we adjourned for dinner. In the evening conference convened, with Bro. Wallace, presiding elder, in the chair. He looked after all the interests of the church in a business way. Reports from stewards were good. Ample provision was made for preacher in charge. Parsonage was paid out of debt. All were glad at heart for the success had thus far and adjourned expecting a good the most sweeping measure that was ever aimed against frusts in the State. The bill provides that all trusts, pools, contracts, combinations, arrangements or corporations which attempt to decrease outputs. control prices or limit. thus far and adjourned expecting a good day on Sunday. We were not disap-pointed, for Bro. Wallace preached a rich, Holy Ghost sermon at 11, after which the communion service was enjoyed greatly by all. So we "thank God and take courage," locking for the blessings of our God to be with us this year. I have received eight members and baptized four

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Texas Casualties.

J. S. Woodward, a farmer living near Milford, killed his neighbor, Wash Bennett, February 2, with a singletree. Fayette Parker of Plano, was shot by he accidental discharge of a pistol and

died February 6, after suffering great

agony In Paris, February 7, E. Scharback, drummer, fell from the third floor of the Hotel Peterson to the top of an awning, sixteen feet below, and received inju-

ries from which he died the next day.

on the vine and not far in the distance lurketh the chills awaiting the victims. Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic, how-ever, is wading right along curing chills by

The county court-house at Groesbeeck, valued at \$30,000, was destroyed by fire February 1. All the records were in the vaults, and are supposed to be safe.

The records of Coke county were destroyed by fire on the night of January 30 at Robert Lee, the new county seat. No clew is known as to who perpetrated the deed. This makes the second time during the last twelve months that the Coke county records have been destroyed by fire.

At San Antonio, February 5, the steam drain at the power house of the San Antonio street railway exploded, badly shattering one side of the building and wrecking the entire electric plant. As a result of the explosion the cars on all of the lines of the company are motionless and will not run until the plant is reno-

Clay county, Miss., doing many thou-sands of dollars worth of damage.

The Senate of North Carolina has passed a bill incorporating a North Carolina soldiers' home for ex-Confederate soldiers and appropriating \$41,000 to support it.

The Boston Commercial-Bulletin says that a syndicate of importers has been formed under the leadership of Jordan, Marsh & Co. to test the legality of the McKinley bill. They will act in concert with the Chicago importers upon the same line.

The foundation for the monument to privates of the Confederate service, at Richmond Va., has been completed. It is designed after Pompey's pillar. The great column will be capped with a figure representing a Confederate private. It will be in thirteen sections, one for each Southern State.

A telegram from Ardmore, I. T., dated February 6, says: A colony of eighty families of negroes reached here to day and will locate on farms in the Chickasaw nation. They are from Eastern Texas. Their eagerness for statehood and a chance to vote, to the far-seeing Democrat, has some political significance About one hundred society women of Memphis, Tenn., have organized a com-pany and will build a free hospital for women and children, to be known as the Woman's Hospital of Memphis. They propose to raise the money to build by subscription, and the expenses of the institution and a dispensary will be defrayed by dues. Membership in the association costs ¹² a year. ciation costs \$3 a year.

The Alabama House of Representa-tives has passed a bill levying a special tax of one-half mill to raise a fund for the relief of disabled Confederate sol-



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decrease outputs, control prices or limit production, shall be considered conspira-tors to defraud the people, and any persons being members of such organization shall be subject to a fine of from \$1000 to \$5000 and imprisonment in the Stat prison for from two to five years. This provision is made to apply to any stock holders or agents or persons engaged in any way in the management or profits of children. God bless the ADVOCATE. We are working to place it in every Metha pool, contract, combination or agreement of corporations. In cases where the company is organized under the In-diana law the charter is to be forfeited in addition to the punishment prescribed in the penal section of the bill. In another section it is provided that any person who is injured by the operation of trusts or pools may sue and recover damages in double the sum of the injury which his business has suffered.

Obituary-Texas.

Mrs. Rachel Brombolow, Aransas Har-Mrs. Kachel Brombolow, Aransas Har-bor; Wm. B. Smith, Sr., Austin; Robert J. Higgins, Beaumont; Mr. Wherka, near Bellville; Mrs. Margaret Mizell, near Bethany; Will McMurray, near Brandon; Capt. Wm. E. Sloan. Brenham; W. J. Butler, Chillicothe; Mr. Crawford, A. J. Reddin, Mrs. Anna Fuller, Chireno; Wm. M. Barnum, Colorado; Robert J. Caruth-ers, Corpus Christi; Miss Mattis McClose ries from which he died the next day.

Dr. Ignacia Martinez, of Laredo, who was also an ex-general in the Mexican army, was waylaid by two unknown men, February 3, and shot to death. The doctor was a political exile from Mexico and it is thought the assassins came from Mexico.

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Texas Incidents.

Spotted fever is ravaging the place at Springtown.

Mrs. Hayden Arnold, near 'kaulman'; W. B. Gibbs, Kosse; James Lee, of Hallets ville. at Luling; Robert Smith, Peter Hardeman, Dr. M. G. Leak, Mrs. Callie Hardeman, Mrs. Coma Richardson, Miss Emma Teutsch, Melrose; J. M. D. Copeland, Midlothian; Miss Annie O'Neal, Milford; Charlie Ghalston? Moody; R. W. Stevens, Mrs. James Jenkins, Mrs. John Denny, near Moody: B. L. William Pointer, a prisoner confined in the county jail at Bonham on a charge of perjury, died February 4, of pneumonia.

The country to the country and the country is a construction of the country to Bertha Crum Lee, Nacogdoches; Mrs. Anna Ackerman, Navasota; J. P. Hardy, Anna Ackerman, Navasota; J. P. Hardy, near Newport; Dr. L. A. Walker, Palestine; Hans Smith, Mrs. Zane Copeland, near Palwer; Mrs. Nathan Porter, Lewis Hays, Pilot Point; Mrs. J. A. West. near Pilot Point; Mrs. E. A. Stamps, Pittsburg; Isaac H. Kendrich, near Rising Star; Mrs. Josie Reed, Rogers; E. P. Mayrant, near Shyder; J. W. Butler, Terrell; C. W. Taylor, Thorton; Sam H. Sills. C. W. Taylor, Thorton; Sam H. Sills, Waco; John Johnson, Mrs. N. M. Vaughan, Waxahachie; D. M. Davidson, Wolf Valley, Mrs. Cohan, Marble Falls; Mr. Connor, Junction City.

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had but little appetite, and what I did eat Heart-burn distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling. as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a sour room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsa-Stomach

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