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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 charge.]

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

San Angelo.

ments to the pastor's home, which adds greatly to its comfort. District confer-vocars will reap the benefits of this meetence will convene here this summer.

Mason.

H. T. Cunningham, Feb. 8: Some progress is being made. Preached yes-terday on missions, called for \$40, received in cash and subscriptions \$37.25. Send the day of the subscriptions to the subscription of the subscrip

Helena.

E. H. Holbrook, Feb. 12: Bro. Gregory was able to preach last Sabbath an excel-lent cormon; text, Pealm 73:24 Preached a good sermon again at night, so reported to us; not present at night service. Conducted funeral services of a Mr. Sullivan on the fifth. He said he was ready; did not fear to die. Bro. Deets epent Monday night at the parsonage. There is a good public school here, taught by Prof. Smith, assisted by his brother. He can heartily indorse Bro. Fly on the German question.

Seguin.

H. G. H.: The finest bell in Guadalupe county was raised to its place in the tower of the Seguin Methodist Church Texas filty-lour years ago; was county judge forty-six years ago, and a Methodist of long standing. Mrs. Joe Harris joined the church last Sunday. The ladies of our church are bestirring themselves to improve the church building. We would all be glad to see more from the pen of Dr. Thrall in the ADVOCATE.

Oskville.

J. F. Webb, Feb. 8: Oakville has been slumbering for lo! these many years, but

is not capacitated to love anything good. San Angelo. J. F. Riggs, Feb. 8: Bro. Harris is well received by saint and sinner. His ser-mons are edifying and large congregations attend his ministry. The depression in finances has prevented the completion of the repairs begun on the church, but the good ladies have added valuable improve-ments to the neator's home. Which add to be apacitated to love anything good. They anticipate my every want, and tand by me in every thing. These men and women are true to God, the church and their pastor. Last Sunday night I took a collection and raised all the collec-tions ordered by the conference. I hope to have a nice balance by conterence. ing. More after awhile.

Montell.

Hiram Graham, Feb. 9: The third of in cash and subscriptions \$37.25. Send to day to the treasurer one-half our as-seesment for domestic missions. Rev. Thomas Broad left us in January for Washington Territory to assume charge of a pastorate in the M. E. Church. His family still here. Milburn. M. W. Francis, Feb. 10: Oar first ouar-M. W. Francis, Feb. 10: Oar first ouar-M. W. Francis, Feb. 10: Our first quar-terly meeting closed last Sunday. Our presiding elder, Bro. I. T. Morris. was with started the "boxing," and nearly every presiding elder, Bro. I. T. Morris. was with us. The people want him to come again. Some la grippe in this part. Bro. M. W. McGaugh, a local preacher, is helping me all he can with my work. Bro. Morris wants to call this parsonage the "Bach-elor's Hall," but I will not let him. I am doing all 1 can for my God. Pray for me. and working for revivals and the salvation of sinners. Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Trinity and Groveton.

V. A. Godbey, Feb. 12: This charge is doing vary well. Since coming here I have received twenty-three members into the church by letter and otherwise. The of articles for the table, and a cord of wood to cook them with. More anon.

Jasper.

L. C. Ellis: We are getting on smoothlast Tuesday; tone loud. clear, musical; ly at Jasper. We are well cared for by cost \$120. Judge H. G. Henderson is dead. the good people. There is no cessation cost \$120. Judge H. G. Henderson is dead. the good people. There is no cessation He was eighty-three years old; came to of their tokens of kindness. Fine congregations, and still increasing, at the regular services. Good attendance at the weekly prayer-meetings. Fine Sunday-school. Ladies' prayer-meeting is doing good. Woman's Missionary Society is at work-all in all, we are in very good chape. We need a revival. We want it, and we must have it. The outlook every way is encouraging, and we are happy.

Athens.

J. C. Calhoun, Feb. 12: We are quite buey visiting our flock, talking up Sannow the dawn has come and the darknesse is being dispersed. We began our re-vival here on Wednesday night a week ago and continued the services twelve days, and the Lord has been with no in to be an indepensable implement in pre-to be an indepe of the older brethren tried to discourse jist beautified the appearance of things us, and said that there people had been about the parsonage very much by put-preached to so much that they were al-ting in a brand new picket fence. Signs of life, materially and spiritually, are evident by ritual-sixty-seven years of age. Jo known in Oakville. Our house was too Jones opens his meeting here on the small to hold them on several occasions. fourth Sabbath, February 28. All Chris-We received fifteen members into the tian workers cordially invited to come

Eilis Smith, Feb. 8: We arrived here January 1. Warm supper, but warmer friends, awaited us at our nice little home. The faithful sisters of the "Aid Society" had farnished the parsonage with all necessary nice furniture, and you know how good it made us feel. The following evening the good people of all churches "pounded" us sufficiently to last us over a month. A good steward brought us a load of corn, cotton seed, turning and collards, for all of which we are very grate-

ful. I have been to each of my five appointments and think the outlook of the charge is good. I have placed myself and this mission in the hands of the Lord, and through him I expect to corquer.

ant and I hope profitable stay on New York circuit, I was sent to this (Tyler) circuit, making the trip by private con-veyance in two days through the rain and mud to reach a wet and leaky parsonage. But the good and thoughtfal people of Starrville were not unmindful of us. They soon had us a fire and a nice, warm sup per, and after feasting till our road-worried appetites were satisfied, we had left enough for several days. We have a dry house now, and as good people to serve as any preacher in Texas. We have had no regular pounding, but almost every day something blue is sent in to us. Now, Mr. Editor, if you could be here a little while you would believe me when I tell yon the Starrville people can't be excelled in kind treatment to their preacher. For all their kindness we return them thanks, the church by letter and otherwise. The Trinity people gave my wife a good pounding a few nights ago while I was at Groveton; served her right; she needs it. Quite a variety and considerable quantity have had is grippe for some time; are now slowly recovering from its effects.

Saren.

J. M. McCarter, Feb. 5: This kind people have captivated this preacher by the generous and heart-cheering reception they have given him. The work has no parsonage. A neat, comfortable house well furnished, a good milch cow, and a nice litt e pounding in cash and other substantials, are a few of the more material manifestations of appreciation. The Lord reward them and help me to lead them nearer to their Redeemar. We are exceedingly happy in being permitted to succeed men who were popular. A. J. destined to do a great deal of good. M Frick, W. H. Crawford and E Mason the Lord bless the work of the league. have all labored in this section in years

immediately preceding this, and their names are as continent poured forth. They have all borne nobly the banner of their Master and held high pleces in the ministerial name a standing and pre-cedence that are of great value to their successors. Hope we shall not lower the standard. The outlook for Methodism in this section is very promising. Under these encouraging conditions, and many others equally so, we are trustingly jay-fully and hopefully discharging the duties of the new year.

town rejoiced to see the unity manifested, and we all gang in one voice: "Blees the Lord, I'm Happy on the Way." Bro. Rhodes, the Baptist preacher, kindly ten-dered his church for the meeting, as it E. S. Williams, Feb. S: We are getwas larger than ours, and was accepted. Everything was done for the advance-ment of the meeting they could do. God Methodists and Baptists went to the same pool and immersed. Bro. Rhodes, the Baptist pastor, immersed twenty-four candidates, the Mathodists four. Bro. Porter is alive to the interest of his people and will, no doubt, with the full consecration of his members, do a fine year's work for the Master. His people from all over the circuit attended the

meeting, and many were blessed. Praise God. May the seed be scattered abroad and increase an hundred-fold. Sister Walker was our hospitable hostess, and whose home we can say we enjoyed with a giad heart, for she is one Christian who hangs the latch on the outside and save. 'Welcome," and this you know is appreciated above everything elee. Thank God we ever knew Sister Walker and her household. We believe God has blessed each one in the house, and we know we shall all meet at the pearly gates if not before, for God is faithful, who hath promised, and he shall keep by the power

of God through faith unto estvation. held a service for the negroes. They made a contribution to Paine Institute of \$9 20. Colmeeneil gave ne \$24 10 for onr new tabernacle, which we are trying to get by April 1; our old one having been completely demolished, am compelled to buy a new one. We have on hand \$222 10. Any other donations will be gladiy re-meeting bigun. Any other donations will be gisdly re-ceived. 'Tis all the Lord's. I am only a trustee. The people also remembered us kindly with the wherewith to meet our obligations to our fellows, for which we feel very thankful; also raised a collec. school. tion for the improvement of parsonage yard. May God bless the people of Col-meeneil abundantly, both temporarily and spiritually. We open up at Halletteville. Friday night, the 12th. Praise God for sal-

seeking their company and pleasure at saloons, theaters, etc. We raised \$202.50 for the evangeiist, besides all other ex-penses. Our first quarterly conference was held here last Saturday. Rev. M. A. Black, the presiding elder, although sick did fine work. He is going to love Del Rio. Ask him if the don't. A preacher who would not love these Dal Rio people is not capacitated to love anything good. New Birmingham. who suid not love these Dal Rio good. New Birmingham. who suid not love these Dal Rio good. New Birmingham. who suid not love these Dal Rio good. New Birmingham. who suid not love these Dal Rio good. Black, the presiding elder, although sick did fine work. He is going to love Del Rio. Ask him if the don't. A preacher who would not love these Dal Rio good. Here Barking the for the faith we have in Rio. Although sick who is able to do all things. New Birmingham. We praise God for such an encouraging the don't. A preacher who would not love these Dal Rio good. Him an excess on his salary, and we be-lieve it is their purpose to do so. Have had one hundred conversions and recla-mations. Ninety joined the different town rejoiced to see the unity manifested, and we all sang in one voice: "Blees the Ellis Smith, Feb. 8: We arrived here

E. S. Williams, Feb. 8: We are getting along well; congregations large; Sunday-school with good attendance and

conducted but two prayer-meetings since communication. conference, and very few persons have had charge the second time so far. Have one service every month for the children in which we talk to them and pray for exhort as occasion may require. We are making a move toward a new parsonage. Contemplate buying more desirable lots and building a new house. The Ladies' Aid Society have this in hand and are exhibiting commendable zbal. We have also placed a new thirty-four inch bell in the church belfry. Other things for next report.

Dallas Preachers' Meeting.

T. Armstrong, Secretary pro tem Met Monday morning at 9 o'clock, C. O. Jones, president, in the chair. The secretary being absent T. S. Armstrong was elected secretary pro tem. South Dallas-W. F. Clark reports

Oak Lawn-E C. McVoy: Progress

on his work. Trinity-L. P. Smith: Growing interest in every department. Fine Sunday-

South Oak Cliff-S. W. Low: Congregations good; encouraging cutlook. St. Mark's Caurch, Oak Cliff-T. S. Armetrong: Congregations increasing;

Milton. J. R. Jones, Feb. 4: We came to our new work December 1, 1891, found the eight members since the first of the year, parsonage open and uncom ortable, but we have successied in papering one room and will have the other one papered soon, which will add greatly to the comfort of the inmates. Our first quarterly confer-

was good to eat with it) We have been good, desirable lot secured, through Bro. received kindly by all. We regretted to C. W. Simpson's though fai interest, and leave the kind and good peeple of Dalby deeded property to our church, on which

into our new parsonage yesterday. It is 14x28, two-room house. It is boxed and will be weatherboarded and painted in a very short while. Our people have also bought a good cook stove and placed in Sunday-school with good attendance and interest; weekly prayer-meetings with fair attendance; a large number of mem-bars who lead in these meetings. I have bere who lead in these meetings are abundantly bless them. Brethren, at bers who lead in these meetings. I have conference next fall please forget this

Irene Circuit.

J. W. Sansom, Feb. 9: A good congregation last Sunday at Rienzi; received them. I think these meetings will re-sult in much good. We also have a talked up the ADVOCATE; got one sub. monthly class-m eting. This is not an Appointed a day to organize a Sanday-experience meeting, but an old time class-meeting, in which the leader speaks to each one, to inquire how their soul's ingeausage, rendering out lard, etc.; as prosper, to advise, reprove, comfort or one good steward sent us in two good hoge yesterday morning; hauled home a buggy load of live hoge to day; three hun-dred pounds of flour furnished for the preacher and his family also to day. God bless the people on Irene circuit.

Salado

C. G. Shutt, Feb. 12: Seventeen mem-bers received since conference; good prayer-meeting at this place; interest increasing; a fine well just finished at the parsonage; plenty of water. I hear my predecessor well spoken of all over the work. Bro. Henderson has by his in-domitable z sal and energy made impressions for good that will last through all eternity. It certainly does a preacher good to har his predecessor well spoken of; for if it were otherwise he would look for his time by and by. Prospects good for a prosperous year on this work. May God grant the best year's work of my life.

Santa Anna.

J. W. R. Bachman, Feb. 12: The first quarterly meeting for Thrifty circuit held the 6th and 7 h instant. A fair repre-sentation present. Rev. J. P. Mussett, presiding elder, in the chair and looking outlook flattering. First Church-C. O. Jones: Prospects bright. Prayer-meering attendance from forty to saventy. Very large and inter-esting congregation last Sunday. First Church The stewards made a liberal assessment for the preacher. Church in-terests seem to be moving up along the lines at all points-seems to be a deterlines at all points-seems to be a deter-mination on the part of all to do more for

the Master the incoming year than ever before. May it be so. Have received and hope they will be speedily followed by others.

Iatan.

T. L. Adams, Feb. 8: We preached the ence was held January 16 and 17. Our fifth Sunday at Gail, county seat of Sunday. The stewards made a li eral as pight, resulting in quite a revival; a numseesment for their pastor. This is one of ber of earnest pentients came forward at the best circuits in Paris district. We every service. Though to our sorrow have just been pounded by the good peo-plo of Milton. It consisted of everything that was good to eat (and everything that was organized—all by certificate—and a

vation. Amen and amen. NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. Bowle-Epworth League.

ganized February 7, 1892: number of members, fifteeu. 1 am very glad that a State meeting of the league will be held soon. I hope you will give the league more attention in your paper. I think

this department of our church work is able presiding e'der, present, preached Borden county, and the interest being destined to do a great deal of good. May an able sermon Saturday-rained us out such we continued every night till Friday

Weston.

class was represented. Over one-fourth

reported of an assessment of \$700 for

preacher in charge and \$105 for preeiding

t is useless to say he preached with usual

ability and presided with unneual dignity.

He made a fine impression on us all

Preacher in charge reports fourteen ser-

mone presched and 105 pastoral visita-

Quitman.

ing opon our third round with the expec

tation of having a refreshing from the presence of the Lord at every service. We have been kindly received upon our

be able to do them good service. We have found a kind and generous hearted peo-

ple on Qaitman circuit who know how to

roake their pastor and family feel wel-come. We have received many tokens of

appreciation in the way of supplies for the

pantry and a fine pair of shoes for this scribe, and a nice cape for his wife; all

of which was highly appreciated. May God bies, the kind and good people of

Quitman circuit. We have a very good

parconage on this work, located in Quit-

man. We intend to do some repairing

on it soon. We are loosing forward with

work by the people here, and we ho

W. T. Morrow, Fei 5: We are start-

D. W. Gardner, Feb. Bros. J. C.

J. F. Moody, Secretary, Feb. 13: Bro. L. P. Smith, pastor, reorganized the league at Bowie church last Sunday; or-

Ren Franklin.

ost gospel-hardened. We did not listen to them though they were much older on every hand, we think. I took a gray-than we, and at the appointed time began. headed in ther into the church last Sunday Our congregations were the largest ever church, ten on profession of faith and and help us. five by certificate, and yet there are more to follow. Praise the Lord for his goodto follow. Praise the Lord for his good-ness. We hope to hold revivale over the entire circuit.

Lockhart.

J. T. Stanley, Feb. 12: Bro. Edwards, of Wills Point, save that when a preacher does not write often for the ADVOCATE the people (other preachers, I suppose) conclude that he is "snowed under" or "has nothing to write." We are not snowed under, though far south as we are we have had considerable snow this winter and several storms of the kind of which preachers never complain. My people don't forget their preacher and his family. We have a good Board of Stewards, and where this is the case the claims are usually met. Our second quarterly meeting was held last Saturday end Sanday. The district parsonage is and Sunday. The district parsonage is located here. So we have our presiding elder with us. This fact, however, does not (as in some cases) interfere with his popularity as a man or preacher. To be fully appreciated he must be well known. my work December 18; have made one Hence there was significance in the large crowds who assembled to hear him Lockhart is in good condition all over my work. preach. spiritually. A better state of feeling than exists between the different churches here now I never saw anywhere. The Burnett and Mulkey meeting did us great good, and the eff-ct produced promises to be lasting. The "whicky devil" is not Friday night before the fifth; closed the dead nor idle by any means in our midst. Only a few days ago he cia med one of our citizens as his victim, and other hearts be-sides those bereft of husband and father are being made to ache and bleed because of his cruel, heartless work. When will our people with one accord frown down this common enemy of God and man? It has been said from the sacred derk in Lockhart concerning a certain saloon keeper shat "he is agentleman and mer, but he says he is going to help us saloon keeper that "he is agentleman and makes his money by honest labor." Do you believe this? I don't.

Del Rio.

C. W. Godwin: I have just closed the finished our first round on the Liberty grandest revival ever feit in this town. circuit, and have gathered a little church Rev. J. H. Collard and Bro. Moore, his singer, came to Del Rio Jan. 22, and be gan a revival which has made a great change here. There were at least fifty Sunday morning the new pastor preached members of the several churches re- his first sermon in Liberty, and was conaimed and one hundred conversions be- fined to the sick bed on the evening of sides. The principal part of the work the same day, where he remained ten was among adults. A death blow was days. On the fourth day after his recovery struck at gambling, drinking and all kinds the pastor began traveling his circuit, of worldliness. The principal part of the riding over roads twenty-five miles long young men and women pledged them through rain, mud and wind. As bad as selves to put down dancing and theater-going, etc. The results so far are as fol-nitted to meet several congregations, lows: Methodists received up to date, 49; pray in many families, and witness the Episcopalians, 10; Presbyterians, 8; Baptiste, 1. Several more are to join soon. Sunday in last month we began a meet-Our people are in a tidal wave of religious ing in Liberty, which continued till quar-

Colmerneil.

J. M. Porter, Feb. 10: Our "Abe and Louisa" came, saw and conquered. The meeting closed Sunday night. Results, 100 or more conversions and reclamations and ninety-five accessions to the church, fifty-five of which came into our own church. A better state of feeling exists between the Methodiste and Baptists than has for some time. While there is not perfect unity yet, still there is a grand npward tendency along this line. God less every one or them who love and Praise the Lord.

San Augustine Mission.

round; found a kind people; am well pleased with the prospects for a revival all over my work. I have eleven appointmente; plenty of riding and work to do. As I closed up my first round on the fourth Sunday and had an extra Sunday meeting on the pext Thursday. Had forty conversions, thirty accessions to the church; backsliders reclaimed; church warmed up and a bright flame of religion burning. Praise the Lord, to whom all honor and glory belong. Bro. Webb, of San Augustine station, came out and helped me. He preached five grand, soulstirring sermons that cut to the quick.

Liberty.

Wm. H. Dean, Feb. 8: We have just shouts of several Christians. On the fifth

The New Methodist Church at Orange C. H. Eille, Feb. 8: The following from the Orange Tribaue of Feb. 5 is an item of interest, and I am sure the ADTOCATS will be glad to copy as church news from the East Texas Conference: "The car-penter's work on the Methodist church was completed Wednesday and a final is to be erected here soon. esttlement made with the contractors. When the painting and paper hanging, W. R. Manning, Feb. 11: First quar-terly conference for Weston circuit held isst Saturday and Sunday, 6 and 7th which is now in progress, is completed this will be one of the finest and prettiest inst. It was good all the way round, ex-cept weather, Saturdas. Despite the rsin and mud, the brethren came and each

churches in East Texas. May the people in worshiping in it never forget that it is the Lord's house, and remember never to bring that which is unholy inside its walls. Let the people pray God to come down and canctify the edifice, and may he abide in it and be with his people in all their waitings before him, and may the honor due him by all who frequent encred precincts." A few facts about this building for God. In the first place, the money was not raised by doubtful meth ode, but by direct appeals on the merits of the enterprise; in the second place, the generous aid given by the mill owners in lumber, especially that of Mr. A. Gilmer and Lutcher, Moore & Co. Last, but not

least, many of the poor out of their hard earnings, some widows, cast in more than their ali. To crown all, our General Board of Church Extension aided the enterprise by a donation of \$400. When it is remembered that during the past year Orange enffered from unusual business depression. the result now accomplished should be a matter of profound gratitude to God, the giver of all good. The statistics of last year will show the collections for general purposes well up. In addition to this the board of stewards in advance of the an nual conference pledged to device liberal things for the support of the gospel the incoming year. Though requesting the return of their pastor, if consistent with connectional interests, they have extended a generous welcome to his worthy sucr. God grant the wish expressed in the Orange Tribune.

Colmesneil.

bright anticipations for a giorious reviva Abe Mulkey, Feb. 8: This, our third of religion at every appointment. meeting this conference year, just closed with happy results. Praise God. Col-

tione.

praise.

Coffeeville. J. D Hudgins, Feb. 11: To the Ex-pas-tors of the Coffseville Circuit: I want to meeneil is in East Texas Conference, and is a town of 800 inhabitants: has a large mill of the Cowen Lumber Company and say we have at last settled the parsonage employ about two hundred men. They question and this preacher is a happy We bought the Wright property, closed up for two services to give emman. ployees an opportunity to attend. They have five saloons and eleven stores. This in Coffeeville. This is the best house i the bounds of the Coffeeville circuit, and have nive saloons and eleven and the East and is the crossing of the East and Sabine railroad and Trinity and Sabine, a the best parsonage in the Jefferson district, so far as my knowledge extends. This property cost Mr. Wright about two thousand dollars. He became dissatisfied branch of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad. Have three churches-Methodist, Baptist and Oatholic, and two and left for his old home in the East and colored churches. The pastors only we have bought it for the small sum of preach once a month here—only a circuit yet. Bro. J. M. Porter, the Methodist sator, is living here. Their parsonage is one of the nicest places in the town—a everybody loves him. All the people are neat, white cottage, on a beautifal hill so proud to see the presiding elder, and and convenient to church. Lumber is send love to Bro. Fladger, our ex-presiding

interest. We have organized a social reading and literary circle, and will far-nish an elegant hall with all kinds of pe-modicals, and make it attractive in every way. This is for those who have been of interest. The stewards made their

Moore, of E'a, and T. J. Betkham, of pleasant and, we trust, successful years; Rosston, came over on Saturday before but we thank God that our lot has been the fifth Sunday in last month, and while cast with another kind and generous. here preached us four epiendid cermons, hearted prople. The people of to our souls. These are men of God, bold and courageous. Wish we had more of such men. These brethren are able to stem the flood under any and all circum-etances. May God bless them and give Lors to read it, but will do them good them good tion. Martins Gap. G. C. Summers: Our first quarterly meeting over. G. W. Graves was on hand and preached four sermons, which were both instructive and entertaining. In fact, he captared the whole constraint Milton all of which were full of doctrine. Surely, will accept our heartiels thanks for so stem the flood under any and all circum-stances. May God bless them and give them souls for their hire. Come again, Conference. May the Lord give us, one prethren. We are hopeful. A new church and all, the most successful year of our ministry.

East Sherman

members of Travis Street Church, living Lord may bless us in our work. eider. We are in the new district (Greenville) with a bran new presiding elder, Rev. J. A. Stafford, and of course in East Sherman, have joined the Mission Church and others will soon. Bro. Ashburn and his people have shown a magnanimons spirit toward the Mission church. They propose repairs on the church and some talk of building a parsonage. The Board of Mesicne did a wise thing in increasing the appropria-Prospects were never petter and tion and requiring the pastor to devote his whole time to this church. I am sure all happy. To God be all the glory and the results of the year will vindicate the wisdom of their policy. If the board will continue their aid for one or two years longer this will become a good second station. It is a broad field for usefulness, and much depends on the results of this year's work. They tried to polish the preacher, and failing, gave him a severe counding. Now he is happy and hopeful of a successful year. Ashburn has a atrong hold on his people, his work in hand and is doing capitally. N. T. F. College is a school of magnificent propor-. It has the largest enrollment, and this is the most prosperous year of this justly popular institution. The college e full and doing capital work in all departments. It is an institution of high grade and affords special facilities in mueic and art. Ite one imperative need is room-more room. The people are delighted to have the conference and it will be royally entertained. I shall long re-member my visit to Sherman, and specially my delightful stay in the home of Rev. J. M. Blok'ey. Many will rice up at the last day and say unto Bro. and Binkley, "I was hungry and ye Sister

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

fed me.'

children.

Ennis. J. A. Pace, Feb. 11: Our first quarter-

Springs circuit, where we spent three we hope at no distant day to erect the pleasant and, we trust, successful years ; first church house in the county. Praise God for the privilege of preaching to these hungry, apprec ative people.

transfers that lit on the whole conference, but are not dissatisfied with the results. Oar work is moving on in Methodist style, and while we have had no revival of religion, there seems to be an onward move-

W. M. Rippey: The fifth Sabbath in January 1 assisted J. H. Hunter in a grounds. We have raised about \$107 for meeting at the above church. We had a church and parsonage; have raised our email and un romising beginning, but the assessment for education. We have three meeting grew in interest. Two conver- churches partly finished. Toink we can sions and the church much revived. The complete those and perhaps build another. meeting was continued after I left. Bro. Then, brother, we will have a house at Hunter is doing well. A number of the each appointment. Pray for us that the

Gatesville Circuit

J. W. Hall, Feb. 10: I was on my work the first Sunday after conference and preached to an attentive congregation. Gatesville circuit consists of eight appointmets from three to six miles spart. It lies principally east of Gatesville from three to twenty miles. I have made three rounds and have been kindly received all over the work. While I have not rec-ived much money, many nice things, such as turkey, fresh meats, eggs and butter, have found their way to my,rented home, which is five miles east of Gateg-ville. We expect to build a pareo age this year. I have some missionary money on hand and expect to bring up my studies and all of my collections. I am very sorry to see that many of our members do not take the ADVOCATE. I think it will be diffarent before long. I have received two into the church, and am praying and expecting a genuine revival all over the work. Brethren, to this end I ask your constant prayers.

Cisco.

R. A. Hall, Feb. 13: This scribe has been kindly received by the good people of Cisco station, and the work grows more encouraging and the people endear them. selves to us more and more as the weeks go by. The Board of Stewards made an advance of \$50 in their assessment for preacher over any previous claim for same purpose. The stewards work on the monthly payment plan, which enables their pastor to "pay as he goes." The many tokens of regard which have been increasing from the time of our arrival culminated on last Monday evening by the appearance of a band, at least fifty persons strong, who, in the absence of the preacher, took pos ession of the par-sonage and its inmates (save the little one who had retired to his room for the night and hearing an unusual amount of arose from his bed and locked the door and then loudly called for his mamma,) and sent instanter for the preacher who had gone to "juggle" with his "beloved." The children in merry glee played in front of the house; the older ones enjoyed pleasant conversation awhile; then all engaged in song and prayer service, dur-ing which many of us felt the presence of the Holy Ghost. Just before departing the company filed through the dining-

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Orphans' Home. W. H. Vaughan, Feb 12: Brownwood station gives the Orphan Home \$213. The subscribers are sending in their installments for 1891 by almost every mail. We are passing the \$10,000 mile post. We hope to submit the matter of location in the near future. Let all the people take part in this work for God and orphan

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more unto the perfect day."

God ordained personal Christian in- presence of such treasure. They overfluence one of the chief finite agencies look the fact that it is of religious exfor the conversion of the world. He perience in this life that the apostle is also teaches the progressive nature of speaking when he says: "But as it is religious experience. God declares written, eye hath not seen nor ear of minister? that the soul that retains its justified heard, neither have entered into the relation with him advances from the heart of man, the things which God has chosen the sun as the symbol of a bis Spirit, for the Spirit searcheth all Christian life. It is a primary quality things, yea the deep things of God." of light to shine, if the light is extinguished the shining is impossible. The Father has an exalted idea of Christian vastness of that which is beyond; he then life, and he uses the grandest object in realizes that a religious experience can the universe; visible to man, as the never be finished; that it is always fresh, representative of a regenerated man.

The sun shines without effort; the bounded sky, it stretches upward and existence of a light involves the fact onward forever. So let us "press toof its shining. The sun does not emit | ward the mark for the prize of the high | an occasional flash of light, but shines calling of God in Christ Jesus." right on. It pours a flood of light and warmth on all the world and holds all the other planets in their respective orbits as it quietly goes on its course of blessing.

God says the converted man is like that. He does not have to do something wonderful that he may attract others. He just lets his light shine "that others seeing his good works may or less accurately the moral state, and glorify God." Every Christian in whose heart God has kindled the light of life tention to his direst trouble and greatmust let his light shine, or it will be est need. extinguished. When he ceases to be a 2. This moral taint results in two light bearer he is no longer a Christian. ways: (1) In a natural inharmony When Meses came down from his with God. (2) In actual transgressions mountain interview with God his face of God's law. True, sin did occur bewas radiant with the divine glory, and fore there was any previous moral taint, thirty centuries have not dimmed its though not of necessity ; now, of necesbrightness. If a man has a light, the sity unless grace hinders, the unholy world will know it. They may admire the light, as they may desire to put the Here there are two states, i. e, a state man to death, or they did Lozarus when of impurity and a state of sin. The he was risen from the dead, because his first is an inheritance; the second an light reproved them. Or they may re-quest him, as they did Moses, to put a veil over his face. But regardless of prevented ; acquisitions by grace may all opinione, there is but one alterna-the period, be it long or short, of man's tive: the light will shine, or be extin- incapacity either to sin actually or to guished. It may require courage, but the light will shine. In a slave mar-3. To cure man of this double malaket, a lad was on the auction-block dy in the thought of God two thingsurrounded by nearly all classes of persons, some dealers seeking to turn an active dollar or drive a sharp bar-an active dollar or drive a sharp barsins must be forgiven. Hence, the twin gain, some philanthropists, studying the condition of the degraded and help-less ones. The auctioneer's voice had These doctrines, like the Siamese twins. ceased for a moment, when a kindly are forever joined, so that the renewed looking gentleman, attracted by the man is justified, and the justified man natural dignity of the youth, approachis renewed. The two results being ed him, and, after a few questions, said: reached simultaneously by the same "Harry, if I buy you, will you be honest?" The boy raised himself to his full height, and looking the ques-tioner in the face, ssid: "I will be honest whether you buy me or not." reached simultaneously by the same work a partial one since it is plain that birth is not birth at all, if it be only in part, just as justification would leave us guilty still, unless all our sins were These are the words of a true Chris- forgiven. us guilty still, unless all our sins were tian; words fit to be placed in the galaxy of immortal utterances, "words found the fatherhood of God and the 4. In the process of regeneration is like apples of gold in pictures of silheirship of man, just as we find both ver," to shine on forever. You cannot in the process of generation. The not shine. When Joseph was cast into prison he made all Egypt luminous with the emenational Egypt luminous with the emacations of his cell. And the begotten is the child of his father. when Daniel was cast into the den of Indeed, the paternal agency ceases forlion's they were blinded by his brightness, and from the recesses of that ever in that sense when the child is beploomy but living sepulchre the orient clamed with colorial light. The part flamed with celestial light. The persecuting civil authorities shut up Peter, Father. Birth reveals the Father, and but God pushed back the iron bolts, flung wide open its doors and the impetuous servant of Jesus spread the God is God's child and heir, and a gospel light from Lebanon to the Nile. And from his prison cell in Rome Paul poured forth a volume of light which has increased through all the centuries, and is to-day girdling the earth with centers of influence and power. They banished the beloved disciple that his light might be extinguished, but Patmus flames still with the brightness of the Apocalyptic vision, and far-off lands are bathed in its gloricus rays of light. And in all lands where the Christ-like and is more important than either growth or maturity, since growth is impossible without being, and maturity cannot ensue without birth. But is kindled on the altar of a human soul, it burns and blazes and gleams in the darkness, filling all its orbit with heavenly radiance. "It shines more and more unto the perfect day." ness is pitiable; dwarfishness is sin, because it blocks the way to eternal progression. The dwarf grows no Christian life, like the sun, is progresssive. There are two crises in the course of the sun that symbolize the experience of a Christian life-its rising and the moment when it reaches its zenith. Progress is the law of life. It would blasted, but the growing fruit comes to cause a wonderful shock in the universe that no pen or pencil could portray if the sun should conclude to stand still or set some morning at 9 o'clock. Therefore we conclude that a justified man must progress or perish ; must not only be converted, but must reach his THE BIBLE IN OUR CHURCH SCHOOLS. zenith; must set in the forenoon or go up to his full stature-reach the perfect day. Spain once held both sides of the it not be wholesome to inquire whether Mediterranean Ses, and on her coin the Bible occupies the high position in were engraved two pillars of Hercules the curriculum of our Christian colthat guard the entrance to the straits, leges which its importance demands? and on a scroll thrown back were the words: "Ne Plus Ultra." But a bold, literary merits, the Bible should take adventurcus navigator turned the prow first rank. But, in some of our instiof his vessel westward and pushed out tutions (may I not say most of them ?), through the straits far out over the the Bible is not in the course of study Atlantic, found its waters covered with at all. The mere matter of opening islands of wondrously productive school with a Scripture lesson, and power, and bordered on the west with teaching an elective course in theology, a country whose wealth is almost un- can not suffice. We do not so much touched sfter centuries of powerful need to know what men say of God as effort. When this navigator made his what God says to us by the Holy Spirit. report to his sovereign the wise govenor The good effect upon the nation of changed the inscription on the coin to the introduction of the Bible to its correspond with the facts and it read rightful place in the course of study "Plus Ultra." There are many who by all the church schools of our land profess Christian experience that are can not be adequately estimated. not as wise as the King of Spain, and The influence on the entire body of in their extreme conservatism or stolid students would be marked, while the indifference they have engraven on their spirituality of those already members motto, "Nothing beyond." They pub- of the church would be heightened. lish to the world that there is nothing Much is now doing for the cause of

propriated ; and when the spies come is with pleasure I note that Yale, Aminto camp with a cluster from Eschol herst and Dickinson have professors of and lay the pomegranates on the table Biblical Literature in the college facand exhibit the fruits of the land, in- ulty. In others, besides the theological "But the path of the just is as the respond with the facts, they take study." Why not a forward moveshining light, that shineth more and offense at the victorious explorers whose ment in all our schools to put the adventurous feet carried them into the Bible in its proper place?

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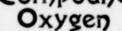
Doubtless it does, for Paul says When he ascended upon high, he led beginning point steadily. "The light hath prepared for them that love him; captivity captive and gave gifts unto that shineth more and more." God but God hath revealed them unto us by men. Some apostles, and some prophets, and some evangelists, and some pastors and teachers; for the perfect. When the Christian man comes to ing of the saints, for the work of the his zenith he just begins to perceive the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ." From the above we may logically infer that the evangelist has a distinctive work assigned him by Dialways enlarging, that, like an unvine authority. It may be seen from the above also, that while his work is distinctive, yet according to Divine authority it is as much under the restrictive direction of the church as pastors. He has no authority from the Word of God to roam at large over the heritage of the Lord, choosing his own special points of labor. 1. Men are born with a bias to evil, Neither has the church the right to ina set in the wrong direction, a moral vite him. As a church we are a containt. This warp of the soul has been crete whole and an independent element called "original sin," "inherited de- in the church, evangelist or pastor in pravity," "total depravity," etc. These, though not Bible terms, describe more whole. The evangelist should receive whole. The evangelist should receive his appointment at the hands of the serve the purpose of calling man's at- Bishop, and be a member of the annual conference within whose bounds he should be directed to labor under the presiding elder, as a committee, who should make an assessment for his support. At each meeting held he should be required to appoint a steward or stewards, who should take up a collection and turn the money into the hands of the committee. If at the end of source sends out a corrupt stream. the year there is a deficit, he should be allowed the same recourse to supplement it as pastors are. N.

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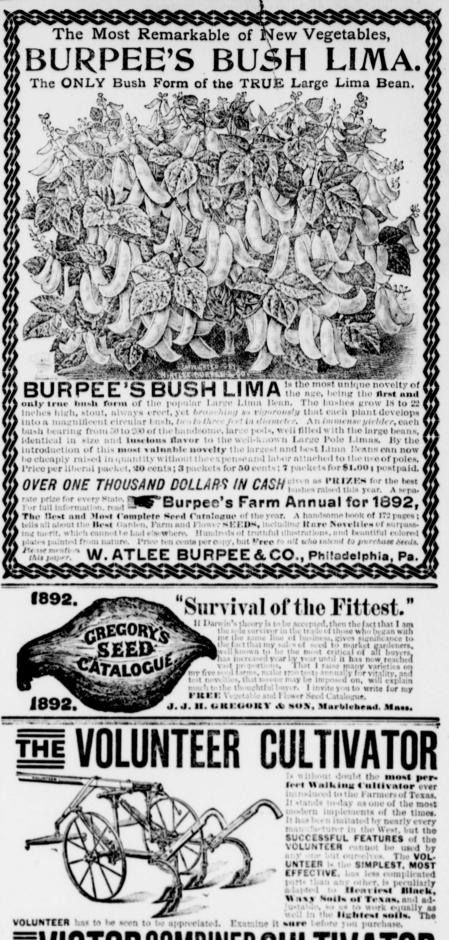
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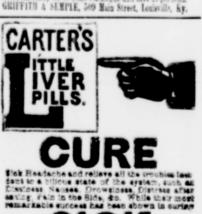
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MRS HOLT'S LECTURE.

(Continued from January 14.)

Franz Liszt was born at Raiding in Hungary, the 22d of October, 1811. His father, a functionary employed on the estates of Prince Esterhazy, was himself possessed of some musical ability and carefully cultivated the wonderful talent which Lisz: showed even in his infancy. In his ninth year | 37:11 21. Liszt played publicly at Presburg and excited universal astonishment. By the assistance of two Hungarian noblemen he was sent to Vienna and placed under the instruction of Czerny. In 1823 he proceeded with his father to Paris, intending to complete his musical education at the Conservatoire, but was refused admission on account of his being a foreigner; nevertheless his genius made a way for itself. He played before the Duke of Orleans, ness of Jehoiakim. He was taken and very soon the clever, daring boy prisoner and bound in chains to be became the favorite of all Paris. Ar- carried to Babylon, but probably died tiste, scholare, and aristocratic person- before he was transported. He was sucagee, all paid homage to his marval- ceeded by his son Jehoiachin, or Jelous gift. In 1827 his father died and coniah, who reigned only three he became his own master at sixteen months and was carried to Bablyon,

For some years his life proved that where he was imprisoned for thirtyhe had become independent too soon. seven years. The last king was Alternations of dissipation and relig-ious mysticism caused his admirers Josiah and brother to the infamous to fear that his artistic career would Jehoiakim. Zidekiah was weak rather end in disastrous failure For- than vicious, and persuaded by false tunately he heard in 1831 the prophets rebelled against Nebuchadfamous violinist, Paganini, and nezzar, whose army then besieged and was seized with an ambition to be captured Jerusalem. come the Paganini of the piano; and one can say with truth that he suce was broken up-hearing that Pharaoh ceeded. Up to 1847 his career was a hophra, king of Egypt, Zidekiah's ally, perpetual series of triumphs in all the was approaching, the Chaldeans temcapitals of Europe. Growing tired of porarily raised the siege and sought a this wandering life, he then accepted more advantageous position to meet the situation of leader of the court con- Egyptians. certs at Weimar, in which capacity he was so successful that Weimar has he- gates were opened and Jeremish started come one of the musical centers of Eu to visit his home in Anathoth, four rope. Fr. Lisz: was one of the favorites miles north of the city. To separate of fortune. His concert tours were so himself-Rev. Ver., "to receive his pormany triumpha! progresses through a tion there ;" the meaning seems to be country which extended from Madrid that, in common with others, he went to St. Petersburg, and in which he was to receive his share of the titbes, or his his undertakings through life. His In the midst of the people-those among technique was so phenominal that he whom, with himself, the land was to be was enabled to concentrate his whole divided. mind on the intentions of the composer. The two concerts in E flat and A, and

the fitteen Hungarian rhapsodies, twelve symphonic poems show his mastery over the orchestre, as well as his claim Took Jeremiah. . . saying. Thou jallest to originality. He was also a contribu tor to musical literature. In his songs counselled submission to Nebuchadhis intensity of feeling, em podied in nezzar and thus was unpopular with melody pure and simple, finds its most the army and the ruling class, and he perfect expression. Wsgaer says, 'He was gladly arrested under the pretext who has had frequent opportunities of of his alleged desertion to the enemy.

Macbeth and Juliet, represented re- Events repeatedly proved his predict spectively by Misses Nail, Crittendon, tions true, yet the ruling class rejected

Price, Tali ferro and Fisher. They his prophecies and arrested the prophet. day, her eyes big with surprise, and exdid full justice to those whom they represented, and by their beauty and essented, and by their beauty and grace sent a thrill of admiration a preacher feels like withdrawing from the beauty and a preacher feels like withdrawing from the beauty and a preacher feels like withdrawing from the beauty and a preacher feels like withdrawing from the beauty and a preacher feels like withdrawing from the beauty and a preacher feels like withdrawing from the beauty and a preacher feels like withdrawing from the beauty and a preacher feels like withdrawing from the beauty and a preacher feels like withdrawing from the beauty and a preacher feels like withdrawing from the beauty and the beauty and a preacher feels like withdrawing from the beauty and the beauty and a preacher feels like withdrawing from the beauty and the beauty and a preacher feels like withdrawing from the beauty and the beauty and a preacher feels like withdrawing from the beauty and the beauty and the beauty and a preacher feels like withdrawing from the beauty and the pulpit when he sees his words fall he snokes cigarettes, and he is awful throughout the entire audience. Af er a pantomime, "Sale of Old on unwilling or unbelieving hearts. little."

Bachelore," the entertainment was closed by music magnificently rendered the messenger must deliver the message very likely if he has begun so early," by Profs. Douillet:, Aquabella and Bot- whether it be received or not. The efuhr, which afforded genuine pleasure herald of a king is not responsible for the reception given to the king's words. The preacher must deliver himself in the name of the Lord, sometimes pro-Sunday-school gesson. nouncing doom with Jeremiah, then uttering a gracious call with Isaiah, What do you suppose he does it for ?" PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONRE, A. M. leaving the results to God and looking FIRST QUARTER, LESSON IX .- FEBfor his own vindication and reward to

the time of the restitution of all things. he is always telling us girls what he'll 2. Another cause of sorrow to the do when he gets big," said Nellie. faithful prophet was the misinterpretation of his motives. He, who had been so loyal, was arrested for treason. This and batter him for the imaginary offense. Sometimes we shrink from that which we ought to do from fear of the thought of Jeremiah's case when he said, "Blessed are ye, when men shall all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake" (Matt. 5:11). Judge not, that ye be not judged.

3. Notwithstanding his amiable nature and great sufferings Jeremiah continued very bold. When Zedekiah smoke.' brough him out of prison and inquired, "Is there any word from the Lord ?" the temptation was great to prophesy smooth things, but he answered, "There is : for, said he, thou shalt be delivered into the hand of the king of Babylon." It sometimes requires the highest courage on the preacher's part to tell the truth. Whenever the word of the Lord is weakened it fails of its full effect and the preacher forfeits his commission. He must declare the whole counsel of God without concealment or dilution.

4. After all martyrdom and apparent tailure may come. Jeremiah is said to have been stoned to death; the apostles, save John, suffered violence; the noble army of martyrs is large. 12. Then Jeremiah went jorth-the Modern preachers, except in some mission fields, are not in much danger of being slain with the sword or sawn asunder, but there are many still who serve God through much tribulation and whose bloody sweat has mingled with the blood of the Linb. As Bickersteth says:

> These, though their names appear not on th of martyrologists, laid down their life-

of marty rologists, take down to the file-for his dear brethren's sake, watching the couch of loathoume sickness, or of slow decay. Or visiting the captive in his cell, or strugging with a burden not their own Until their very life strings wore away-These, too, are in artyrs, brother. 13. When he was in the gate of Benamin-on the northeast side of the city.

Gld and young.

LOVELINESS

['Beautiful thoughts make a beautiful soul and a b-autiful soul makes a beautiful face."] Once I knew a little giri,

Very plain; You might try her hair to curl,

A FOOLISH BOY.

Nellie came running to me the other perform tasks too heavy for her. the world "

Who has not been tempted here? But "Taen he will make a little man for others. He will look at your hands and embrace you." The little girl had not thought that

Yes; that is what Gertie says. He work for her own was work for Jesus, steals off by himself behind the back who "came unto his own," and she was comforted. She had not thought that ience, and then smokes." "Then he must know he is doing would be her bighest recommendation wrong, and is ashamed to be seen. to the society of ministering spirits, to

"I guess he thinks it will make him the fellowship of him who gave himself pok big. He wants to be a man, and for others.—The Christian Alliance. look big. He wants to be a man, and

He has begun the wrong way if he wants to grow. Tobacco will hurt his is a common mode of assault. When a a man, he will be nervous, his heart head and his nerves. If he lives to be man has performed a deed good in it- will be weak, and he will not be the self we imagine that his motive is bad strong man that he migh: be if he had not begun this bad habit.

A school boy died in Brooklyn only a little while ago because he had imputation of evil. Christ may have smoked so many cigarettes. His whole body was sick; the poison in the tobac. co had gone all through him. His revile you, and persecute you, and say skin was yellow, his nerves were weak, and he was so sick he had to go to the hospital; but the doctors could not help him. He said just before he died, "Ob, if all the boys could see me now, and see how I suffer, they would never

> If you would not be a smoker, don't begin .- Water Lily.

"MY DARLING."

These words in bright letters stood out in bold relief on the dashboard of a huge four-horse truck in a blockade. The driver looked as unsentimental as possible; but he was not profane or brutal to his horses. Patiently he waited the loosening of the jam, while ORPHANS' HOME, his neighbors filled the air with curses. Finding his horses restive, he climed from his box and smoothed them with gentle words and caresses. Then a bystander asked why he called his truck

"My Darling." "Why," he said, "because it keeps the memory of my daughter, little Nellie. She's dead now; but before she died she put her arms around my neck and said :

"Papa, I'm going to die, and I want you to promise me one thing, because it will make me so happy. Will you promise ?

"'Yes,' I said, 'I'll promise anything. What is it?'

"Inen fixing her eyes upon mine, she said, 'O pap 1, don't be angry, but promise me you will never swear any more, nor whip your horses hard, and be kind to mamma.'

"Tha 's all there is about it, mister; but I promised my intie girl, and I've kept my word." When the blockade was lifted, the

big truckman resumed his seat, and was soon lost in the tide of travel .-New York Herald.

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hearing Lisz: play must have understood that this was not mere reproduc- dental was positive and indignant-"a tion, but real production."

ENTERTAINMENT.

[Reported by Misses Jennie Gardner and Mar; Roddy.]

were highly entertained in the college a later time. chapel by Miss Rountree's elocution class.

history, represented by Miss Minnie is trae. Fut him in prison in the house Mae Armstrong, calls to order her sise of Jonathan the scribe-eastern jails ters, who are appropriately dressed in are not separate buildings, but a part simple Greek coatumes, and bids each of the house of the criminal judge. report the condition of sflairs in her Jonathan may have been a secretary department. After a short song giving of state and in his house were quarters praise to Jove, Polyhymnia, Muss of for polytical prisoners. Sacred Poetry, Caliope, Muse of Epic 16. When Jeremiah was entered into that their God was no longer the God days. of men and that the sweet mysteries of their faith were in this scientific age 17-21. laughed to scorn.

Then Erato, the Muse of Love, represented by Miss Crittenden, boasts that she is still acknowledged by men as the desthless one, because love is undying. After the report of Melpomene, Muse of Tragedy, represented by Miss Milam, Thalia and Terpsichore, Muses of the king of Babylon-the Chaldeans Comedy and Song (Misses Ikard and had deteated the Epytians and returned Graham) chide their sisters for being to sad, and tell them that their hours, it epent in tears and sighs, will only be made longer and more tedious when they should be bright and lightsome.

Urania, the Muse of Astronomy, (Miss LaTellier), informs them that and that of the false prophet who had there are other worlds than this, in which they can work. Chio rises and bids them keep their hearts in peace, for life's grander purpose is yet unfulfilled. She tells them, also, that in their work they must charge their nature to suit the times and all will be well. All inspired with hope again sing praises to the powerful Jove.

Next on program was a short play, "To Meet Mr. Thompson." A number of young ladies are invited to the house of a friend to meet Mr. Thomp-son, a handsome young lawyer who had just arrived in their town. Each being anxious to meet him first, they all reached the place before the appointed time. After parleying for quite awhile as to which one of them he would escort home, they were soon relieved of all doubts by a note from Mr. Thomp-son stating that it would be impossible it. Until all the bread ... were spent-the size continued until the famine slew for him to attend. The curtain fell cn quite a number of disappointed faces. the siege continued until the famine slew more than the soldiers of Babylon.

After this the audience was given

14 Said Jeremiah, It is false-the lie;" the prophet had given too many evidences of patriotism to be now arrested for treason.

15 The princes were wroth with Jeremiah-thes . were not the same who had Oa the evening of the 5th inst. the formerly befriended Jeremiah (chaps. pupils and faculty of the N. T. F. C. 26:16:36:19), but degenerate princes of

Smote him, and put him in prisonhe had compared them to rotten fige The first thing on the program was a short play, "A Convention of the Muses," in which Clio, the muse of ing him, pretending that Irijah's charge

Poetry, and Uterpe, Muse of Lyric Poetry, represented by Misses Overton. the dungeon-an underground excava-tion, and into the cabins-cells which Talisferro and Lucile Ikard, came opened from the dungeon; in this damp, forth, pictures of despair, lamenting dark cell, Jeremian remained many

THE PROPHET AND THE KING -

17 Zedekiah . . . took him out and . . asked him secretly-the king was atraid of the prices and the army. Is there any word from the Lord-thus recognizing Jeremiah's prophetic character. Thou shalt be delivered into the hand of the king of Babylon-the Chaldeans to the siege of Jerusalem. Jeremiah was bold to appounce the word of the Lord at the risk of his life.

18 Moreover Jeremiah said-he appeals to the king for release, challeng. ing the comparison between his word said.

19. The king of Babylon shall not come against you-the stege itself was convincing proof of the faisity of their predictions.

20 Cause me not to return to the house of Jonathan ... lest I die therethe prophet's body was wornout with sufferings and he shrank from dying in the cell; yet his spiritual firmness never weakened; he would tell the truth, though it cost him his life.

21. Into the court of the prison where the guards were quartered; here he had light and air and company.

22 Give him daily a piece of bread-a round loaf or cake, three of which were necessary for the meal of one person, so that one loaf barely sustained life. Baker's street-so-called because many bakers did business on

PRACTICAL.

the pleasure of looking upon some of Shakespeare's heroines. They were Jessica, Ophelia, Cleopatra, Lady proclaimed the Word of the Lord.

Ali in vain; On her cheek no tints of rose Paled and bisshed, or sought repose She was plain.

But the thoughts that through her brain Came and went, As a recompense for pain, Angels sent: So full many a beauteous thing.

Gave content. Every thought was fall of grace,

In her young soul blossoming

l'are and true; And in time the homely face Lovelier grew; With a neavenly radiance bright. From the soul's reflected light

Salaing through. So I tell you, little child. Pisin or poor, If your thoughts are undefiled, You are sure Of the loveliness of worth;

And this beauty not of earth Will endure. -Maria Locey, in St. Nicholas.

SAMRO ON CORK.

We have had essays on girls ,on boys, on horses, on cows, but the little darkey has one to contribute now on the subject of cork :

Cork am de bark of a tree. It makes no noise. De bark dat comes from a dog does. Cork had a lazy time of it before bottles bethought of. Cork don't like bottles. It won't go into one widout a deal of pressin'.

Cork am used to stop holes in casks. It makes a bungling job of it.

Legs are sometimes made of cork, but dey hab no teelin'. So I guess people who will do wrong and hab no care for other people have their hearts made of cork, too.

Many a man couldn't have kep' his head above water but for cork. It am a handy thing to have about.

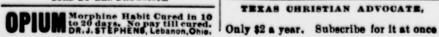
Hats are made of cork, but corkscrews are made of somethin' else. So there's nothing in a name. Some old gentleman who lived a long way back said that. It's true, too. A bath-bun am not to wash with, and sponge cake am made by leavin' all de sponge out.

I should like to say dare ought to be some of it livin' in every house, 'cos it am de only cure for a bottle dat won't keep its mouth shut. - The Golden Rule.



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the child about her hope for the next life. Her emaciated hands lay on the counterpane, hands misshaped before their time by hard work, scarred with



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From the time when our Lord was moved with compassion for the multitudes as he saw them scattered abroad as sheep without a shepherd and said the harvest is plenteous but the laborers few, there has been a lack of laborers, and the cry is still for more laborers, both at home and abroad. The Macedonian cry is heard from almost, yea we may say from every foreign land. But the demand for laborers there is no more imperative than at home. It is true the home work is pretty well supplied with ministers, but laborers are needed in the pews as much as in the pulpit.

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3. The Institution has "reached such orders he gave them were such as re-quired them to do nothing more nor additional buildings. The present that the angels listened to the music College at Fayette and Central "Boes our church in California sustain there was worship in it, and I am sure great need just now is money. Central "Boes our church in California sustain the same relation to the people in Caliless than he himself made his daily oc- buildings will not accommodate the thereof, for they heard that which was College at Lexington are both crying fornia that the Methodist Episcopal in view of these facts the annual con-They were to cast out devils, heal the ferences have, by resolution, recom-

sick, and preach the kingdom of God. mended an offering from every pastoral that still December night, nearly nine- Central College, is in the field to raise the white people in Georgia the Meth-As he went so they were to go. We charge. Now that it is the property and en-

do not think the "great commission" which supersedes the life of Christ as the model for the work of his ministers. Now it will be observed that the twelve Now it will be observed that the twelve offered his charge for a contribution, much the spirit in which the mission as the Lord also made it a part contributions have been made. In

Our Savior did not make it his exclu-first of April I wish to publish in the tor up yonder they believe in foreign be almost, ir not quite, doubled. sive work to preach, but he preached offered. Neither did he wait for op-

JNO. H. MCLEAN.

The Japanese are a mirth-loving people. Kind, gentle and friendly, light-hearted, gay and joyous, they have cultivated for centuries the social could not be recognized as emanating from him who devoted almost his whole time to practicing what he side of their natures. Their calendar preached. Whatever a man is called shows a list of eleven annual holidays, on each of which Japan gives itself to

pleasure. In addition to these, each The man who does nothing but study neighborhood has several matsuries, or the postoffice to which they wish it sent, but also and preach is certain to preach a vir. festivals, during the year in honor of sionary and impractical gospel. Noth- its particular god or temple. These are ing helps a man to preach a common great occasions and generally last several days and are attended by large sense gospel so much as to practice the concourses of happy people. It has been a problem to missionaries in Japan Study is very important, it is neces- how to direct the social element in the sary, but many a preacher has been lives of the native Christians; hew to furnish a substitute for the heathen celspoiled by it. The man who gives his ebrations they surrender when they whole time to study is much more become Christians, which shall be at likely to feed the people on the chaff of the same time profitable and harmless. some imaginary solution of the prob. One plan that has been adopted-perlem of evil than the plain and practical haps the favorite and most successful one-is what is called a shim bokkwai gospel truths which are the power of (heart-love-assembly), or social meet-God unto salvation to every one that ing, held in private houses, at which believeth. We are very much imgames are indulged in, tea and cake pressed that it requires prayer, study, are served and speeches are made. preaching and practice to fulfill the These are always opened and closed with religious services of a simple na-

ture. These meetings are very profitsble and result in good to the church. In the ADVOCATE of February 4 socially and otherwise In all our ef-Rev. J. J. Canafax called for the forts in this direction, great care has been taken to inculcate a reverence for hymn, the first line of which reade, the church as a sacred place and I am "Our bondage here shall end." If any sure that the lesson has been so well doubt had heretofore existed as to the learned that the Christians here would, excellent medium the ADVOCATE af- one and all, be shocked, if I should fords advertisers of reaching the period throw our church open for amateur are utterly false, no well-informed

corresponded with the walk of the sender. He sent them forth to do the very things which he himself did; the 3. The Institution has reached such condemned: but there was heart in it is been the sender and the sender

ing over the plains of Bethlehem, on Rev. C. H. Briggs, financial agent for teen hundred years ago.

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MISSOURI LETTER.

to show that our church is not only

sectional, but intensely political and

condemned; but there was heart in it, prosperous as they should be. The an uninformed young man asked me: present and prospective patronage, and but a continuation of the song which for help. The buildings are wholly in- Church sustains to the white people in they themselves had sung, while hover- adequate to the wants of these colleges. Georgia?" \$70,000 for a much-needed building. odist Episcopal Church, South, occu-

given after the resurrection supersedes terprise, in common, of the several an-angels-when they behold a company people have the money. We are no California the field is not occupied by nual conferences, and that they have of people who have been made glad by longer poor. There are individual any church, or by all put together. No this one in the sense that the thing all recognized the need of additional the coming of that Savior whose birth Methodists in the State who could give church is strong in California; only mentioned in this and not in that are improvements, and have recommended they proclaimed-ever regret having the whole \$70,000 with sacrificing a the world is strong there. Our church excluded by that. There is nothing contributions, in the way of Christmas left their holy courts of heaven to pro- single comfort. The love of money is is in California only to preach the goswhich supersedes the life of Christ as offerings from the several charges, claim to this sin-cursed world their hedging us about on all sides. Central pel of the Lord Jesus Christ, and to

were not sent to preach as an exclusive even at this late day, should he have with surprise and sadness those who pacity, and young ladies have turned then, indeed, was the "silence" of the duty. The sick were to be ministered unto also. This was a part of their mission as the Lord also made it a part If the angels ever weep, it seems to me, and expects soon to undertake to raise and countries, but not on account of The preacher is not only called to has been expressed that the offer they see such a travesty of the Savior's has intrusted with the means would preach the gospel, but to practice it. ing had been many times greater. I name and spirit as this. Such "Chris- only come to our relief the attendance and live the purest and best form of

Besides these high grade colleges by doing good wherever opportunity and the sources. If any should yet among your readers, my brother, they that belong to and are under the conwish to contribute or to enlarge their had better examine themselves whether trol of the three Missouri Conferences offerings I would be happy to hear from they be in the faith, for it I understand we have about a dozen other high them. We need to enlarge our work the teaching of the Book they have not schools and colleges of less pretentions and increase our facilities. A great the spirit of the angels nor of Christ, distributed throughout the State. All that the preacher should have nothing to do but study and preach. This is a should be enlarged. Will the friends should be enlarged. Will the friends to do but study and preach. This is a of Christian education. We are taking steps to corrolate these schools and secure for our young men and women

An item or two from Missouri would in different parts of the State the best doubtless be acceptable to many readers and most systematic educational adof the TEXAS ADVOCATE. The Meth- vantages. The great need in order to odism of Texas is much indebted to secure the highest success is enthusiasm Missouri. From time to time we have and money. While there are different sent you many of our best people, both views as to the best policy and wisest preachers and laymen. If we had in steps to secure the much-desired end our own ranks all that we have con- had in mind we are near enough totributed to Texas Methodism, our num- gether to do forward. A convention bers would be greater and our forces has been held, and another provided stronger. However, the law of compen- for, in which all these matters have sation has kept our ranks well filled, so been and will be discussed. Under the that from year to year we have been good providence of God and the leadable to report increase. We don't get ership of Bishop Hendrix and other so many by immigration as some other wise and good men from all the con-States, but God has been good to us, in ferences we hope to work a revolution that he has enabled us to recruit from and bring about a much more desirathe wide world, bringing men out of ble state of things in our educational darkness into light. Our immigration | work.

is largely from the Eastern and North-"The Scarritt Bible and Training ern States. The Methodist element of School" will be opened for the recepthem, as a rule, prefer the M. E. tion of pupils next September. It is Church. Now and then, however, we located in Kansas City, only a few get some noble people from the North. blocks from the home of Bishop Henhave in mind now quite a number of drix, and in easy access of the heart of these Northern people, who have come the city. A missionary field will be at into our church to escape the political the doors of the institution, so that our and partisan harangues from the pul- missionaries in training for work abroad pits of the Northern Church. One will have opportunity to test all brother, who is a leading man in the methods of work as they go along. Republican party, was asked how it Under the leeadership of our own and came about that he was a Southern other pastors in the city they will be Methodist and a staunch Republican. able to combine the practical with the He replied in words that could not be theoretical. May heaven smile upon misunderstood : "In politics I am a Re- this noble effort of our good women and publican ; in religion, I am a Method- bring the largest results from it. ist." Just now an effort is being made THOS. M. COBB.

FOR ONE REASON ONLY.

tolerably familiar with Bishop Foster's speech at the recent meeting of the ference is a business meeting. No mem-Mission Committee of the Methodist ber has a right to talk of the love of Episcopal Church in Cleveland, Ohio. God or to shout until he has paid his of politics in the land. We have Dem- That the speech of the good Bishop preacher. ocrats, Republicans, Prohibitionist and has been generally copied and com-Farmers Alliance. A number of our mended by the press of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has not helped him among his own people. The usual "appropriations" to the "white work" in the South were made | end he bends all his energies. In the all the same, and the vote showed how pulpit, the family, at every turn and small was the Bishop's following. Dur- angle of his daily life, the single aim ing the debate Dr. Buckley, if the published reports are to be credited, made to be delivered from a fruitless minisstatements that are to Southern people try. The thought of passing the year astounding; also, very enlightening. The great editor and debater, in giving reasons for maintaining their plan of campaign in what they call their mission. Full collections and the "white work in the South," is credited praises of all the brethren do not fill with the following remarkable deliverance: "We are needed there. The The holiness question has not disturbed our Missouri Methodism much, Men of sense know it. Read what perhaps not enough. The second bless- they say down there. They never have ing theory has not taken root among a celebration but they bring out some Southern general to say that the cause learned and most effective preachers is not dead, but sleeping. It will not pression of the gospel he preaches, I have accepted it, however, and several rise with such a body as it went down claim the experience. I doubt the with, but will have such a body as wisdom of antagonizing the second pleases them." pleases them." Of course, Dr. Buckley believes just love. After all, holiness is a question what he says about "celebrations" and "Southern Generals." It so happens "Southern generals;" he has attended many "celebrations" of one sort and brations and speeches during the years say what Dr. Buckley attributes to study of special peculiarities, will renthem; he never heard a Southern soldier say it; he does not know one Southern man who believes that the Confederacy is sleeping; he does not know one who so much as dreamed of its ever a boast of it, etc. It is a great mistake waking up; he does not know one who that all who would glorify God in a in the least desires to see it waked up. life of perfect love must on all occa- But the Doctor's notion about Southern "celebrations" and the unbroken God is giving success to our work in habit Southern people are affirmed to the matter of conversions. Lexington indulge, of bringing out a "general" at station is being greatly blessed. The re- every "celebration" to tell them over children at home do better. The last vival spirit is deep and profound; quite and over again that "the cause is not burdened heart will seek to tell you a number of our most prominent citizens dead, but sleeping," is not the imporhave been brought into the church. tant thing in his speech. The thing of Rev. W. J. Carpenter, our pastor, is consequence is this: In these unqualone of the strongest and most promising | ified assertions are contained what Dr. of our younger men. His preaching is Buckley urges as controlling reasons higher education, with a system of ad vanced schools, preparatory to the same, and after three years of canvass-ing a committee of the several an-your heart growing mellow and your great revival. Rev. W. T. McClure is poll attend his ministry. Jefferson City station is also in the midst of a great revival. Rev. W. T. McClure is pal Church and its policy as to its "white nual conferences, with all the lights eyes becoming moist, as mine did, while pastor. He is painstaking and faithful work" in the South; it considers only before them, located said institution listening to these aged disciples of the in the pulpit and pastorate-a man the reasons a very eminent leader in true that the reserved forces of our the Master to the twelve and the seven-at Georgetown because it was thought Master, all of whom, four years ago that wears well; has never stayed less that church urges for keeping up this churches are greater than the active? the Master to the twelve and the seven-ty when he sent them forth to evangel-ize Judea, he can not fail to observe how exactly the mission of those sent

Methodism is not a political propagan While seeking recruits in Georgia da.

recently for gospel work in California,

I answer: "In no particular. As to Think you, my brother, that the He is not succeeding as he ought. Our pies and cultivates the entire field. In

If Dr. Buckley represents his church, "big questions" in politics being "un-settled." We are needed to preach genuine Wesleyan Methodism in the world to-day .- Bishop Atticus G. Haygood, in Pacific Methodist Advocate.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

The negro Catholics have lately held a so-called congress in the North. A tew deluded negro Catholics expect to gain certain political, social and relig-ious privileges through the Catholic Church. The priesthood are playing upon the ignorance of the dark race. The grasp of Catholicism is loosening upon the South American and Mexican States, and they are turning their attention to the negroes of the North American continent. The past and present history of the negro race proves them to be naturally and socially either Baptist or Methodist.

A hundred political springs are being touched by the vatican in the Dominion of Canada. The Pope is restless under the loss of temporal sovereignty in Italy. He would widen his sway in the Western world. The thoughtful conservatives and Protestants of Canada are being aroused. The tenets and purposes of Catholicism in this country are anti-American. A strong and assertive Americanism is not out of order on this continent in social and political life.

"Gilderoy's" letter in ADVOCATE on preachers trying to raise all the collections is to the point. The laity of our church have too little to do, and the ministry have to much to do; hence some one says the besetting sin of the Methodist ministry is to become the mere drudge of church machinery. Mean economies, small details, preliminaries of organization exhaust soulpower.

A quarterly conference is not a classmeeting. In the midst of tears, shouts and hallelujahs the preachers' salary is forgotten. The question as to whether the "trust clause" was inserted in the deed is overlooked. The preacher fails to make complaint against the brother who is "happy in religion," and he The Methodists of the country are goes home with no money to pay his grocery account. The quarterly H. G. H.

Now and then there is an intimation vain delusion, which can be justified help us? neither by the commission nor by the CHRISTMAS IN JAPAN. life and practice of our Lord. Such a ministry is so unchristlike that it

saving has been relegated too exclusively to the pulpit, the demand for laborers among the laity is all the more imperative. A working church membership is the demand of the times. No one, whether he be preacher or layman, is called to be an idler, but a laborer. Every Christian is called to be a soulsaver. There is work in the great harest for all. Other laborers besides the reapers are needed. The binders, and carriers, and threshers, and farmers, all have important parts to perform.

The Master said it was his meat and drink to do the will of the Father, and without the same bread and meat no in the physical. In the physical king this issue dom one may live after the manner of with the conditions on which the grace street. of divine life is given. Another can not do it for him. To labor in the great soul-saving harvest is a condition without which Christian life can not be perpetuated. Christ was the chief

that to attend church or to contribute the field around you, white unto the of hungry, starving souls passing your gard to local preferences." very door in the broad way which leadeth unto death. Something must prise, or the Georgetown College, as it is sometimes called. It was not inaugbe done for them.

have prayed earnestly that the Lord annual conferences, in solemn compact Five of our oldest lady membere, rangof the harvest send more laborers (each by separate action agreeing) re- ing in age from fifty to seventy years, into the field, ask him to show you to what extent he has called you to answer your prayer.

PREACH AND PRACTICE.

When one reads the instructions of

ple of Texas, as well as abroad, it pers. This precaution, on our part, is southwest Missouri Conference, as well all the more necessary in view of the st he laymen, represent all the schools ous have been the answers received fact that the Buddhists seem to have that we have reached a point where we little or no idea of sacredness connected almost fear to open a letter, lest the with their temple-buildings and yards. words confront us, "Our bondage," etc.; in fact, the editor has peremptorily ordered no more "bondage" sent to tended a Christian conference which his sanctum, and prays for relief from receipt of any more copies of the song. He, however, extends thanks to all who so kindly answered the request. The hymn was printed, in two versions, in ADVOCATE of February 11.

"commission."

THE editor of the ADVOCATE has church house and that is our Christmas been confined to his room the past Christian can live. St. Paul said that week, under the care of a physician. those who work not should eat not, and He is suffering from a severe attack of celebrated. the law he announced at that point is rheumatism. Though relieved to some no less true in the spiritual than extent from intense suffering, he is yet in the physical kingdom. In fact, it unable to leave his room. This will is more exacting in the spiritual than account for lack of editorial work on

the parasite ; in religion he can not. Our friends will hereafter find the conception and execution, have been In religion every one must make his ADVCCATE office on the third floor of here in Japan. own living. That is, he must comply the five-story Guild building, Elm

THE OFFERINGS.

The offerings continue to come. Althe good work go on until every paslaborer and only those who enter into bution for a main university building. reasons :

aid and missionary societies, is the dis- Church, South. It was inaugurated by missing a word, the account by St. charge of your whole duty. Look on the conjoint action of the several annual conferences of the State as their tire Psalm in Japanese, and then singone common institution in the interest harvest. Look on the great multitude of higher education and "without re- English, and furnishing three dialogues

urated by Georgetown, or at George-Think on these things and when you town, or for Georgetown. The several solved to establish an institution for sang with trembling voices, "There is

They will rent them for any purpose, best and most efficient preachers were moral or otherwise, provided the rental in the Union army and some of them is sufficient. Only last summer, I atdraw pensions. We know no party as such and our preachers and people are was held in a temple and it is no unfree to exercise their own judgments usual sight to see all sorts of shope, and vote as they please. For one I am even saloons, menageries, etc., within glad that these matters are being disthe temple-grounds. cussed. Our position will yet be under-But, pardon me, I have drifted away stood and then such great and good from my subject-Christmas in Japan.

men as Bishops Foster and Foss, of There is only one service, not strictly the Northern Church, will see reasons religious, which we permit in the why we are not ready for organic union. If the people of the North exercises, and we always aim not to would read our books and papers as we have anything inconsistent with the do theirs, a better understanding would character of the place or the event come about and organic union would become a possibility. The Japanese Christians take great

interest in Christmas and participate in its festivities as though they were to the manor born. They are essentially an asthetic people and some of the most artistic and beautiful Christmas decora- us yet. Quite a number of our most tions I have ever seen, both as regards

Our celebration this year occurred blessing or any other theory of perfect on Christmas night and was attended by at least two hundred people. The program was excellent throughout, a that all God's people should consider, marked feature of it being its religious not in the light of of any man's views that this writer has known many character. I have no doubt but that or experience, but as set forth in the most daily we have a remittance. Let good seed was sown and that impres. Bible. Let us insist on a pure heart sions were made which will tell for and a holy life, and see to it that we do another; he has read accounts of celetoral charge shall have made a contri- eternity. At this distance, both as re- not denounce others for the simple reaeternity. At this distance, both as re-gards time and place, the items of the program have no particular interest; are not like ours. Intolerance seems He never heard a Southern general tient. Contact, close inquiry, much the fellowship of his labor can enter Nothing could be more equitable than program have no particular interest; are not like ours. Intolerance seems into the fellowship of his joy. Do not be deceived. Do not think in this matter and for the following least, parts taken by the youngest and who profees the grace of perfecthe oldest of the flock. Picture, if you tion. Humility is the cardinal grace 1. The Southwestern University is can, eleven boys and girls-from five in every correct advance in the bia mite in money to missions, or to attend the property in fee simple of the M. E. to twelve years old-reciting, without vine life. The nearer one gets to the ideal life the less inclined he is to make Luke of the birth of Christ and an ening "Jesus loves me, this I know," in sions profess it before men.

A WORD TO THE PREACHERS OF THE TEBRELL DISTRICT.

The earnest, faithful pastor seeks the salvation of sinners. For this supreme is the salvation of sinners. He strives conception of his high and holy compraises of all the brethren do not fill his idea of the ministry or satisfy his soul's thirst for the recovery of the lost. How, my dear brethren, shall we best secure this end?

Aside from those necessary qualifications that must ever be found in the pastor's heart, head and life, furnishing the inward power and the outward exwould indicate, as helps in your great work :

1. A close, prayerful study of your people, in general and particular. think of this a moment. To know thyself is well; it is needful, also, that we know the conditions and spiritual wants of our people. No doctor can successfully treat his patient unless he first know the disease. He can do far better when he has knowledge of the der the possibilities of successful treatment more possible. Around the fire-side, by the bedside of the sufferer, must this healer of human ills learn more than the books can tell him. Much more, as the interests are of more value, must the man of God, who seeks above everything to bring souls to Christ, study to know his people. To know them in the church, on the street, in the counting room, is well; to know them in their homes is better. The all. Give them a chance in their homes to tell you of their struggles and you will the better know how to accomplish the end of your ministry. Pull down the mere social idea of the pastoral relations, and pastoral visitations. Impress your people with the fact that you are one of Christ's undershepherds seeking the lost sheep.

2. Work your church. Is it not

in the same tongue, and you can have 2. It is not a Georgetown enter- an idea of what Mrs. Lambuth's class of children did. I have never seen thing on the program was a "Christ-mas Hymn" by the "aged sisters."

a general idea of its character. This bill was adopted by the House yester-day evening by a vote of 72 to 23. It now goes back to the Senate. That it will become a law there is little doubt. will become a law there is little doubt, as the temperance sentiment is stronger in the Senate than in the House. Without claiming the gift of prophecy, I hazard the prediction that this legislation is the beginning of the end of the liquor traffic in Mississippi. -W. C. Black, in New Orleans Advocate. JACKSON, M188., FEB. 6, 1892.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-Our readers who had the pleasure of meeting Rev. Thos. M. Cobb, of Missouri, when he visited Texas last fall, as well as all other readers of the ADVOCATE, will be all other readers of the ADVOCATE, will be pleased to read the communication from him, in another column. In a private letter he says: "It is my purpose to go to Citra, Fla., and spend March in that enny clime. My health is still improv-ing, but not so satisfactory as I would like. Blessings on you in all things."

-Nashville Advocate : Our learned book editor, Rev. Dr. W. P. Harrison. has a book now in press on the subject of "Methodist Union." The body of the book is made of the series of articles in

arms and go to battle against sin and Satan. 3. Get your people, as far as possi-ble, to supply themselves with well tried implements. Of course they all have Bibles. In addition get them to read and study those books and papers that will lead them to high and holy that will lead them to high and holy thought, that will fill them with holy whole church, and wider.

thought, that will fill them with holy zeal for the success of their Master's kingdom. Aside from the study of God's word, nothing is so helpful as weekly contact with the reports coming from the field of. conflict, furnished in our TEXAS CHRISTIAN A DVOCATE, and the study of the many good bocks now to be had at such small cost, giving the general and widespread intelligence of our Lord's kingdom. Let me beg to call your attention to the late published circular of the A DVOCATE firm. Give many floating, unauthorized hymn books now being circulated amorgst our people. As they supercede our old and well tried bymns of more than one hundred years standing, our people will drift from our ideas and customs. one hundred years standing, our people will drift from our ideas and customs. Moreover our hymn book is authorized by the General Conference, and as such we should stand by it, both preachers we should stand by it, both preachers grow by immigration, Southern Methand people. In doing so you teach and people. In doing so you teach your people to sing those songs in per-fect harmony with the doctrines you ment was made by one who had access to the papers and reports of all the churches.

4. Secure some one or more of your What weightier argument do we need to brother ministers to help you in your special efforts. To do this begin the Western border? May abundant in time, correspond with them, blessings be upon you, and the brethren! giving place and date of meeting with -Bishop Galloway, in Pacific Methodist Advocate. promise of repaying the help. Be the head of the meeting, holding the reins

TEXAS PERSONALS.

in your own hands. Give no place nor consent to the calling in of evangelistic -Rev. C. R. Lamar has been transferhelp. You do not need them, the red from the Alabama to the Texas church does not need them. Get our Conference and stationed at Columbia.

-Willie Index : Rev. Seth Ward, the

await the children of God. Mr. Nickels is an able, earnest preacher, and we pre-dict for him a brilliant future. --Waxahachie Enterprise: The Meth-cdist people have decided to build a \$10,-000 church, and are negotiating for the Catholic Church property on College street, with splendid prospects of succ.se. In case that deal is made the old lot will be for sale. A building committee has been appointed and active operations will begin at once. The committee consists of Rev. John A. Wallace, J. J. Metcalfe, L. H. Peters, W. L. Harding, T. J. Cole and V. H. Shelton. These are all representa-tive men and men who will push the busi-ness to completion. Away of God. Mr. Nickels Northwest Texas Conference I desire to Arrange for a grand Sunday school rally the meet in some central city, May 10 to 13, to be composed of one delegate from each school, the expenses to be defrayed by the school. Other denominations have their conventions; we have a union con-pern called the State Sunday school con-wention contributed to by our church; why not have a conference convention? Let postors confer with their people and send me proposals to entertain the con-vention. J. H. Collab, Jr. (GRANDURY, TEXAS. It is not what its proprietors say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that makes it sell, and

ness to completion. -The following note from Bro. W. W. Henderson, of the Northwest Texas Conference, will excite the prayerful interest of his brethren. He has received many letters of inquiry as to his condition, and being unable to answer all, adopts this method of communicating with his friends. His postoffice address is Moffat, Bell county, Texas: "Help Us.-Desr brethren of the ministry and laity and

sisters: Knowing that we have the true sympathy of thousands of our brethren in the Lord, we make the following statement and appeal. Together with my suf-ferings for the last four years, and the trouble of trying to wait on a sick and helpless wife for over two months, acting the part of cock, house servant, etc., and trying to serve the churches of a good large circuit-all expecting to see their pastor at their homes (which is perfectly right); but little of this pleasant work have I been able to do, and it will be less unless I get better. My wife in bed, I am confined most of the time to my room not able at times to wait on myself, and not able to hire help, nor live without work, hence, the exposure and extra care and

sionary Secretary, informed me that at its late session at Terrell the North Texas Conference contributed \$750 over and above its collection for foreign miscions, which they designated should be applied to my support and thus lighten the burden of the board to that extent. This makes me, in a sense, the represen-tative of that conference in this field. Their action in this matter is much ap-preciated and I feel honored by the relation that has been formed, creating, as it does. a bond of interest that I trust will increase as the years pass on. Let me urge the generous friends who made this contribution to accompany it with their earnest prayers for God's blessings upon their representative and his family in their work here, and, also, for all the members of our mission in this Empire. I am a member of the Pacific Conference, and while my name still remains on their roll and I yet belong to them, I am sure that they will not object to the relation-ship created by the generous action of the ers, both traveling and local, our own singers, both of men and women, who both know how and are willing to use our standard hymn book, to come to your help. Seek to save rather than correct, to transform rather than re-form. Give them a gospel of peace, of love, backed by the spirit of meek-pees rather than that of the popular part of the vineyard. May the Lord bless Texas Methodism. Years ago I became acquainted with a member of the North Texas Conference in St. Louis, by the name of C. E. Lamb, of Bonham, Texas Where is he? I have often had him in wind." mind.'

A CALL TO SUNDAY-SCHOOLS. As the Sunday-school agent of the Northwest Texas Conference I desire to

lood's Sarsaparilla does, that makes it sell, and wins the confidence of the people.

TEXAS CONFERENCE MINUTES.

I am indebted to some one for a dezen copies of the minutes of the last session of the Texas Conference. The minutes do not show how I got into the conference or that I am a member of it at all. But as I find that I am in such company as Bros. Geo. E LeClere, J. M. Nickels, and A. J. Wheeler, I shall not make a big fuss about it. I trust I am here to stay and make a faithful "field hand." A. S. BLACKWOOD. SEALY, TEXAS.

> MEETING OF THE BOARD OF MIS-SIONS.

"The annual meeting of the Board of Missions begins on Friday after the first Wednesday in the month of May." (See Art. 12, page 13, last Annual Report.) This year the Board will meet on Fri-day, May 6, 10 a. m., in the Mission Rooms, Nashville, Tenn. I. G. John, Cor Sec

LOOK OUT !

My horse broke out Feb. 12; started east. When heard from last was seen by a lady a short distance north of Leonard. Was raised in Lamar county, Texas, Em. berson prairie. Eleven years old next May, sixteen hands high, bay, black mane and tail, shed all round, left eye out. If any person will deliver to us, or us know where to come to get him, l be rewarded. L. F. PALMER. let us know when will be rewarded. PILOT GROVE, TEXAS.

ATTENTION, Teachers, lawyers, doctors, cotton mer-chants and farmers, who are not satisfied with their present income, or desire a change of business, can connect themselves with one of the largest financial institutions in the country in a profitable manner.

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A POPULAR AND PROSPEROUS COL-LEGE.

Students from eeventeen States commenced at the Commercial College of Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky., the past two weeks. For circulars, address Wilbar R. Smith.

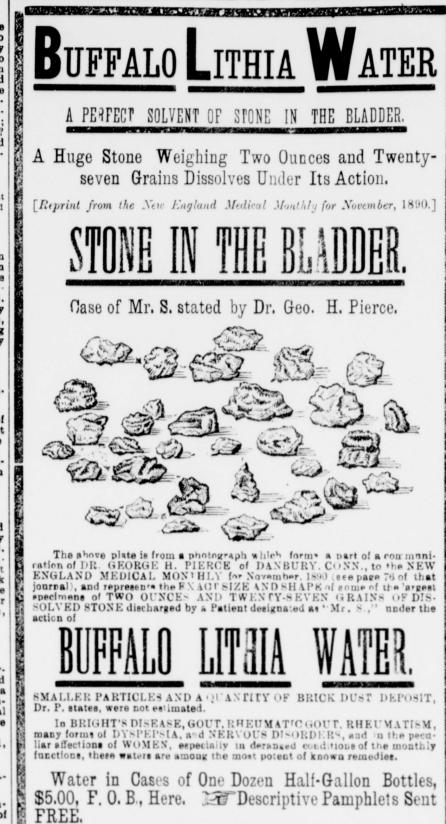
EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION-RAILROADS.

We will make application to all the railroads in the State for reduced rates, and announce the result as soon as we hear from them. We think we will get I. Z. T. MORRIS.

Cries from behind--"Down in front! Down in front!" Freshleigh, '95--"Who told 'em I was trying to raise a mustache. I wonder?"

Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar ing, by virtue of its peculia combination, proportion, and preparation, curative power superior to any other article. A Boston lady who knew what she wanted, and whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below:



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preach.

THE NEW PROHIBITION LAW IN MIS-SISSIPPI.

The Mississippi solons, now in see-

sion in this city, have been paying their respects to the liquor traffic. The House has just adopted, with some amendmente, a bill which originated He did not state his business in these some days ago in the Senate, based on the dram shop chapter of the new code, prepared by commissioners appointed by Governor Stone. This bill contains some provisions which are considerably take place in the Indian Territory. in advance of all our previous legisla-tion on this subject. The local option who is serving his first year in the reguting twenty five freeholders to sign his petition, as per act of 1886, must pre-sent a petition signed by a majority of the qualified voters of the municipality, or supervisor's district. Moreover, any person may get up a counter petition, and names which appear on both peti-tions will be counted on the counter petition only. The feature of the bill alone sounds the death-knell of the liquor traffice in a multitude of locali-ties. Saloons are to be open to public gaze, screens of every kind being progaze, screens of every kind being pro-hibited.

The faloon-keeper is not only prohib-ited from selling to minors, but he is required under heavy penalties to ex-clude them from his premises altogether. Billiard-rooms and similar establish-ments are not to be operated in con-nection with faloons. All license moneys go into the State treasury. This is a very valuable feature of the bill, as the most effective argument of faloon-keepers everywhere is the local The saloon keeper is not only prohibrevenue argument. Saloon-keepers are writing. More anon." excluded from grand juries altogether, and are subject to challenge on petit juries. The stigma thus put upon the traffic will have a very wholesome effect. The bill retains the provisions of the old law as regards selling on Sunday, selling to minors, and selling to persons intoxicated, and also proto persons intoxicated, and also prohibits the sale to persons who are habitual drunkards.

For a violation of any of the laws For a violation of any of the laws regulating the traffic, a saloon keeper's license may be summarily cancelled by any chancellor on complaint of any citizen. Other valuable features of the bill might be mentioned, but these give

ness rather than that of the puglikt. Exalt the church as the Lamb's wife clothed in white, the salt of the earth, steps toward building a church on the college grounds in memory of Sister Key.

-Galveston News, Sunday, Feb. 15: Bishop Key will preach at St. John's church at 11 o'clock to day. Special effort dollars that go for foreign help to build up home and foreign enterprises of our struggling Zion. Yours for vic

-The ADVCCATE had a pleasant visit the past week from Mr. B. W. Allen, publisher of the Record at Sweetwater, Texas. Mr. Allen is a son of Rev. Fred . Allen, of the Texas Conference. He

has chosen the newspaper profession, and we are glad to note is meeting with suc-

law of 1886 is re-enacted with import-ant modifications. In a county which has voted "for the sale," the would be saloon keeper, instead of simply get-ting twenty five freeholders to sign his

sally more active than where it is not."

-The many friends of Rev. J. M. Stevenson, formerly of the West Texas Conference, now of New Mexico, will

showing how impossible it is to be true Christians without these virtues. Our



VACANCIES FILLED.

After consultation with my brethren I have appointed the Rev. G. W. Brigge, D. D., to fill the vacancy in the Board of Curators of Southwestern University occasioned by the transfer of the Rev. f. Z. T. Morris from the Texas Conference I have also appointed the Rev. B. R. Bol-ton and the Rev. R. A. Hall to fill vacan-cles in the Board of Trustees of Granbury College occasioned by the resignations of the Reve. W. R. D. Stockton and J. H. Collard, Jr. O. P. FITZGERALD.

NOTICE.

February 4, 1892.

Let the pastore of Vernon district col lect the foreign mission assessment and forward to Dr. John at Nuchville, Tenn. by April 1. This will save interest, help the treasurer and greatly assist pastors

by beginning early. M. K. LJTTLE, P. E.



"Beauty is but skindeep" was probably meant to disparage beauty. Instead it tells how easy that beauty is to attain.

"There is no beauty like the beauty of health was also meant to disparage. Instead it encourages beauty.

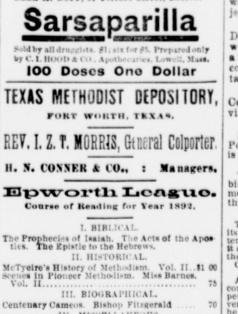
Pears' Soap is the



"In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail me to change. I told him I knew what Hood's Sarsaparilla was. I had taken it, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other.

Hood's

When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable, suffering a great deal with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly stand. I looked, and had for some time, like a person in con-sumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so uch good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mns. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street,"Boston.



Centenary Cameos. Bishop Fitzgerald IV, MISCELLANEOUS. Shield of the Young Methodist. Dr.

Peterson The Man of Galilee. Bishop Haygood The entire Course, if ordered at one time (ex-cepting the Scripture readings, which all mem-bers of the League already have), will be delivered for \$4. Five sets on one order delivered at \$3.50 each.

the Araneas Pass railway th trouble is not over yet, as it is said the old employee are still reporting grievances to their various lodges.

The Decatur Canning company has been bought out by fourteen prominent busi-ness men of Decatur, and the Decatur Fruit Company organized. Application for a charter has been made, with a capi-

favor the railroad commission, the aiten land law, and reduction of governmental expenses.

The Republican convention for the sixth congressional district met at Cle-burne keb. 12. C. C. Drake, of Fort Worth, was rominated for congressman and Geo. A. Knight, of Dallas, for presi-dential elector for the district.

Fletcher Alien's jewelry store at Kosze was robbed of \$600 worth of watches and jewelry February 13.

At an election held at Richardson, Dallas county, February 12, to decide whether that echool district should vote a tax of 20 cents on the \$100 to be used in connection with the free school fund, the tax was defeated by a large majority.

An extension of the Houston and Texas Central railroad from Roberts to Greenville has been surveyed.

I like my wife to use POZZONI'S COMPLEXION POWDER because it improves her looks and is as fragrant as violets.

"Jimmie, do you know when your sister's birthday is?" asked Chappie. "Is? You mean was, don't you? She had it some thirty years ago," returned Jimmie.

The Annis Pastor's Book is as nearly perfect in its adaptation to the purpose for which it is in-tended as I could wish. I most heartily commend it as a necessary convenience. I have long felt the want of just such a work. SAM M. CHASE. CARPENTERIA, CAL. Am much pleased with it. It is convenient and comprehensive. A department for incidental ex-penses of Churches would add a little to its con-venience. Each Pastor should own and use one if the desires to keep a correct record of his year's work. I have seen nothing better in its kine. ROBERT C. ATCHERY, P. C. College Hill Circuit, Little Rock Conf.

Why is a hen immortal? Because her son never sets.

CISCO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Teams of health to the skin, and so to both these sorts of beauty.
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ir, at Hope Chapel. Point sta Point sta Point sta Apri May May 1 May 2 May 2 June East sherman ference will convene at Filot The district connerence and Point, Texas, April 28 at 9 a m W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

EL PASO DISTRICT-Second Round. for a charter has been made, with a capi-tal stock of \$25,000. Reports from Galveston say it is proba-ble the Morgan line will soon begin run-ning sceamers again. A conference of Democrats opposed to Chnirman Finley's ruling was held in Dallaz Feb. 10. They advocated the sub-treasury, the election of all officers by the people, unlimited coinage of gold and sil-ver, a reduction of the tariff, denounced the pretent national banking system, favor the railroad commission, the ailen

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	
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Jonah cir, at Live Oak	
Bartlett, at Granger 11 a m. March 23	
Pettram and Mt Horeb, at Mt Horeb. March 26, 27	
Corn Hill and Salado, at Salado April 2, 3	
North Belton, at Leons	
Florence, at Gum Springs	
Oskalls, at Oskalla 11 p m, April 18	
Liberty Hill and Leander, at Leander April 23, 24	
Round Rock cir. at Round Rock April 30, May 1	
Holland cir, at Volo May 7, 8	
South Belton, at 11 a m. May 9	
Burnet, at Burnet	
Marble Falls, at Marble Falls	
East Taylor, at May 28, 29	
HOBACE BISHOP, P. E.	

BEEVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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Oakville and Tilden, at Tilden April 2.
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Rockport April 16, Floresville and Stockdale, at Floresville
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Lavernia cir, at Sandy Elm
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Helens cir, at June 4.
District conference will be held at Floresvill
May 25 to 29; opening sermon Tuesday night b
the Rev Carper Williamson, of Lavernis
Recording Stewards will be expected to hav their books present. ROBT. J. DERTS. P. R.
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MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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8	ULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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sulphur Bluff cir, at Pleasant Hill
April 30, May 1
Mt Vernon cir, at Pine Forest May 7.8
Cooper cir. at May 14, 15
Gilmer cir, at Glenwood May 21, 22
Leesburg cir, at May 28, 29
Pittsburg sta, will preach May 29 at night
May 30
Barrett cir, at CentenaryJune 4, 5
Mt Pleasant sta, will preach June 5 at night
June 6
Winnsbore cir, atJune 11, 12
Quitman cir, at June 18, 19
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

Woman's Department.

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CONDUCTED BY MES. FLORENCE B. HOWELL.

a young darkey that had rei into the river. "He may to the other. "but he's evide All matter intended for this column should be deal of the boy in him yet. addressed to Mrs. Florence Howall, 28 Masten street, Dallas.

Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as 1 go, That doors are opened, ways are made, Burdens are lifted or are laid. By some great law unseen, and still Unfathomed purpose to fulfill, Not as I will.

-Helen Hunt.

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The members of the Woman's Mission-ary Society of the North Texas Conference will sympathiz) with our sister, Mrs. P. W. Drake, District Secretary of W. M. S. on Gainesville district, in her deep still c-tion in the death of her husband, which cocurred January 26 h of the new year To the sisters of the W. M. S. of Gainesville District. North Texas Conference.
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will say, while my heart is so sad from my recent great sfliction, that I know of no better way to pass the sad hours than in work for my Master's cause. I fully realize the great importance of the work also how little is being done in the work within the bounds of Gainesville district. I feel, too, that as an individual God's within the bounds of Gainesville district. I feel, too, that as an individual God's own time has come for me to work in this sacred cause, and I hope each sister in our district will awake to the importance of the work given into our charge, and each will try to do her part to ald in send-ing the blezzed grapel of Christ to our heathen sisters. We must be up and doing in the work given us to do while the day lasts, for the night may be very sear

for many of us when we can not work. It is my desire to organize a W. M. S. or a Javenile Society wherever none exists and wherever it may be considered that the work can be inangurated. At any time any one may wish me to come to any point to organize societies, inform me and I will gladly come, and will do the best I can, God being my helper. To our brethren, the ministers, I will say I need wonr bearty co-operation in organizing. Who will be the Brat to call? I am pray-erfully waiting. Your sister in Obrist, MRS C. A. DRAKE. Dis. Sec. W. M. S. Gainesville District

DAUGHTERS OF MARY.

Writing from San Luis Potori, Mary Cochran Beall, in Woman's Work for Woman, save: "I have just heard of something which surprised and interested me greatly. A party of thirty women called the 'Daughters of Mary' came into the city the other day, their maletas, or traveling bage, on their shoulders, watergourde in their hande, men's hats with the white curtain used for traveling on their heads, tired, worn, and travel-stained from the heat and dust of the road. One young girl walked ahead with a banner bearing the picture of the Vargin of Guadalupe; the people came out to salute them as they passed, kissing their hands with great respect. I asked lano sta Richland Springs cir for an explanation, which was given. They had gone three or four weeks ago to lano cir Blanco cir Round Mountain a village some miles from here. They were invited by one who seems a sort of captain to go and confess and become holy, and after a long journey on foot they were received into a house kept by a sis-terhood in the village of A totonilco. Then they were shut up in a room for eight days, and preached to and had all the horrcre of purgatory repre-Helena cir Rockport cir. sented to them in a variety of ways-by paintings and bright lights, by darkness and dreadful words-and I do not know what else was done with them; but wh they were allowed to come out aga they were suppoed to be holy. Wh they arrived here they were received friends and treated to a fine banquet a afterward each one was taken hon where she was received with an alt decorations of flowers and a feast. Es woman has to pay \$3 for the privilege making this journey and becoming sand fied. "It is something pitiful to see the poor creatures trying to buy ealvait with their money and journeys to pray different saints. They are told to pray pray constantly—but they are not taug to live good lives, to love truth, how purity, and to hate ein. The prayers a all in Latin, and what comfort or joy o the poor creatures find in them? Ex the little children make there journe and become 'holy,' and there are societ of children who give a certain sum eve week for the benefit of some saint or gin. There are many eaints and a nu ber of virgine also, each one of whom performed marvelous and numero mirac'es. There are to-day in Mexico thousan of women in the condition of these pr creatures, ignorant, enperetitions, a shut away from the light! What are twomen of our church doing that the ey of these poor, blinded creatures may opened? How many will begin the never year with a nobler resolve than ever put every energy of soul and body in the effort to further God's work amo them? and how many, having made th resolve, will stand steadfastly by it? Our Woman's Board has in Mexico fo mission stations, with ten missionari There is another on the Maxican bord employing three missionaries. All a doing faithful and noble work. But h inadequate to the crying need is the small force! O what a call for prave for gifts. and for work.—Annie Ma Barnes. for Woman's Missionary Socie M. E Church, South

"That's a pretty o'd alligator, I gness" re- marked one tourist to another, as a huge cay- man opened his cavernous jaws and tooking a young darkey that had recklessly ventured	Anna mis
into the river. "He may be old," returned the other. "but he's evidently got a good deal of the boy in him yet." For burns and wounds we would recommend Salvation Oil. All dealer sell it at 25 cents.	DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Grapevine cir
Many cases have come under our notice where a single bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough symp relieved a sufferer from a severe cough, which had been treated for months by competent physicians. 25c. Landlord - You say the chicken soup isn't good? Why, 1 told the the cook how to nakeit. Perhaps she didn't citch the idea B mader-No; 1 think it was the chicken sne	GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Brosdway Feb 20, 21 Denton Street Feb 21, 22 Gainesville cir, at Whaley's Feb 27, 28 Mountain Spring, at Bethel March 2 Rossion, at Rossion March 12, 13 Valley View, at Preirie Chappel March 12, 20 Greenwood mis, at Kush Branch March 20, 27
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Apri 2, 3 April 9, 10 pril 16, 17 pril 23, 24 April 30 30, May 1 May 7, 8 May 14, 15	MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Beekville, at Rehoboth		THE ONLY LINE delivering passengers to con- necting roads at MEMPHIs without a long and disagreeable combus transfer across the city. THE ONLY LINE with through sleeping car service between FT. WORTH and MEMPHIS. THE ONLY LINE with through car service be- tween MEMPHIS and points in Central Texas.

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Railway Construction in Texas.

the Railway Age credits Texas with the following: Fort Worth and Rio Grande, thirty-

two miles of track laid from Comanche to Brownwood and fifty miles of proposed construction from Brownwood to Brady. Hearne and Brazes Valley, nine miles laid from Hearne to Mumford and eleven

miles under contract from Mumford to

Missouri, Kanaas and Texas, between Dailas and Waco, 1435 miles laid from Milford south to Hilleboro; no extension

projected for 1892. San Antonio and Araneas Pass, fifty-

nine miles of track laid from Lexington

to Lott and 200 miles extension now un-

der survey from Evergreen southeast to

Tyler Star Lumber Company put in

Velasco Terminal has seven and four-

five miles of track from Gilmer to north-

tenthe miles of track laid from Velacco north to Oyster creek. The company has in the shape of proposed extension

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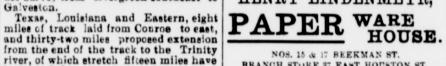
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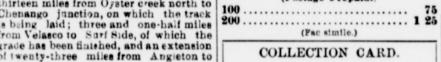




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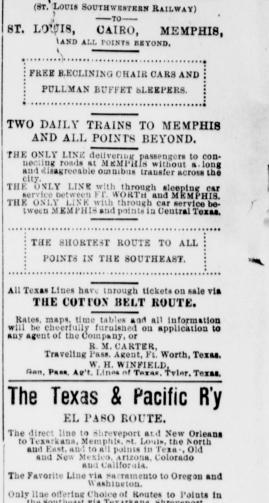
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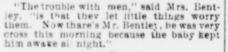
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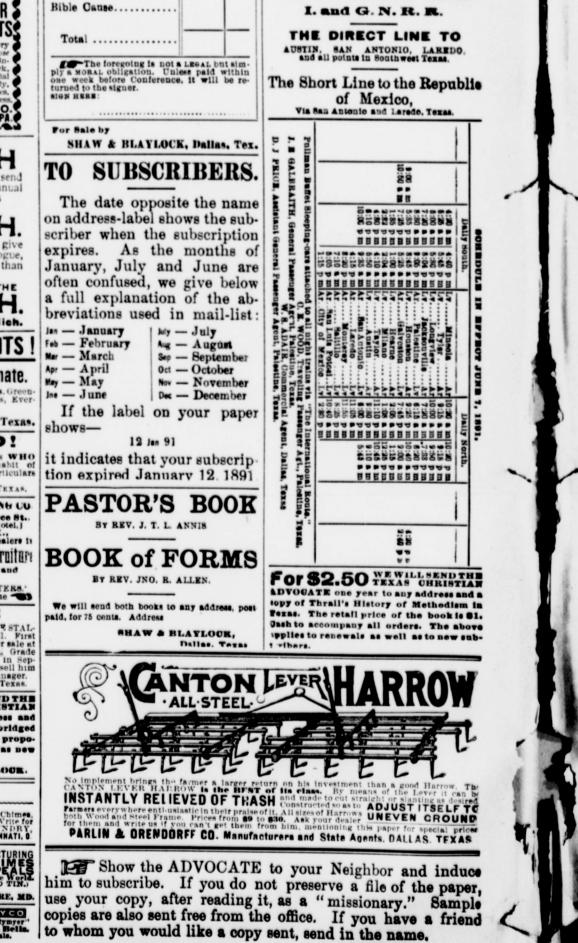
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Devotional.

BENEATH THY SHADOW HIDING.

Beneath Thy shadow hiding, I sing my pigrum song; Brief here is my abiding, I do not here belong. Thus for Thy hands have brought me, And I am foring on To where Thy word has taught me Thou, Lord, Thyself are gone.

Myself am naught without Thee But feeble, faltering clay; But girt my loins about me, I cheer me on my my way. Faith's vi-icn growing clearer, As fresh they on me burst, And my salvation nearer Than when revealed at first.

Whatever lot betide me, This thing I surely know; Salvation's stream beside me alvation's stream beside me With living wave shall flow; The rock that once was smitten, Each day from God renewed, Till every promise written is to my soul made good.

While Thou art there preparing For my poor soul a place, Thus heavenward I am faring, Dependent on Thy grace. Thou hast my ransom paid me The wine-press for metrod ; In taith's fair 10be arrayed me, At length bring me to God!

-The Christian World.

MAKING LIFE A SONG.

A perfectly holy life would be a perwe are learning to sing while here, and some day the music will be perfect. It grows in sweetness here just as we learn to do God's will on earth as it is done in heaven.

Only the Master's hand can bring out of our souls the music that slumand draw from them only jangled notes; Christ takes them, and when he notes; Christ takes them, and when he has put the chords in tune he brings from them the music of love and joy and peace. It is said that once Men-difference of Park, Texas, January 28, 1892, Mr. C. H. Wiseman and Mrs. Amanda Rance, Rev. Jae. I. Lavender officiating; poth of Park, Texas. delesohn came to see the great Freiburg organ. The old custodian refused him permission to play upon the instrument, not knowing who he was. took his seat, and soon the most wonderful music was breaking forth from the organ. The custodian was spellbound. At length he came up beside the great musician and asked his name. Learning it, he stood humiliated, selfcondemned, saying : "And I refused you permission to play upon my or-

There comes one to us and degan. sires to take our lives and play upon them. But we withhold ourselves from Him and refuse Him permission, when if we would but yield ourselves to Him He would bring from our souls

is a story of a German baron who streched wires from tower to tower of his castle, to make an . Eolian harp. Then he waited to hear the music from it. For a time the air was still and no sound was heard. Afterward gentle sound was heard. Afterward gentle 1892. God took him to join his father who and a devoted Christian. He never back-breezes blew and the harp sang softly. had just gone on before. Little Shirlie was slid in all his religions life. He claimed At length came the winter winds, strong and storm-like in their force; then the wires gave out majestic music him. May God comfort the sorrowing Savior. W. H. BROWS. which was heard through all the castle. There are human lives that never yield the music that is in them in the calm McCombs.—John H. McCombs, the eldest son of James and Eliza McCombs, the eldest son of James and Eliza McCombs, the of E. J. Henderson, near Tioga, Grayson the music that is in them in the calm of quiet days; but when the winds of trial sweep over them they give out murmurings of song; and when the storms of adversity blow upon them they answer in notes of victory. It takes texphile to bride to brid takes trouble to bring out the best that God has taken him to himself. He cannot come to us, but we can so to him. is in them. Come what may, we should make our lives songs. We have no right to add to the world's discords or to sing any but sweet strains in the ears of others. We should start no note of sadness in this world, which is already so tull of sadness. We should add something every day to the stock of the always found him reconciled to the will and a loving Savior on the other side. world's happinese. If we are truly was best. He died triumphantly in the mother, an obedient daughter and an Christ's and walk with him we can not but sing.—The Westminster Teacher. Was beet. He died trianghantly in the man that loved his church and his pastor. God's richest bleesings rest upon the be-

all of Cherokee, Texas.

SNODDY-EDDLEMAN .- At the Meth. odist church, Weatherford, Texas, at S p. m., 1892, by Rev. B. A. Snoddy, Mr. A. T. Snoddy and Miss Minnie Eddleman. LIGON-ALLEN.-At the residence of the bride's brother, John Hancock, Mc-Dade. Texas, January 31, 1892, by the Rev. Giles Leath, Mr. W. D. Ligon and Miss Lucy A. Allen.

MARTIN-WALL .- At the Methodist church, Blanco, January 28, 1892, at 9 a. m., Mr. David Martin, of Round Monn-tain, and Miss Minnie S. Wall, of Blanco, Rev. C. E. Statham efficiating.

ELLIOTT-MCNBBLY.-At the bride's residence, Smith county. Texas, January 17, 1892, Mr. J. W. Elliott and Miss Enla McNeely, Rev. P. O. Tannell officiating.

GUINN-EDWARDS .- At the bride's residence, Smith county, Texas, February 3, 1892, Mr. J. C. Guinn, of South Carolina, and Miss Laura Edwards, Rev. P. O. Tunnell, officiating.

GINN-BELL,-At the home of P. O. Tunnell, Smith county, Texas, February 4, 1892, Mr. C L. Ginn and Miss Nannie W. Bell, Rev. P. O. Tunnell (ficiating. I INDERY-HANCCOK.-At the residence

of Mr. C. A. Hancock, January 27, Mr. T. J. Lindsey and Miss Nannie Hancock, both of Newton county, Rev. B. Z. Powell officiating.

ATKINSON-BACHMAN,-At the residence A perfectly holy life would be a per-fect song. At the best on the earth our lives are imperfect in their har-monies; but if we are Christ's disciples we are learning to sing while here, and Santa Anna, Rev. J. W. R. Rachman, brother of the bride, cfliziating.

BEBERLY-SHEHES.-At the residence of the bride's father near Kemp, Texas, February 3, 1892, Mr. D. B. Beherly, of Dallas, and Muss Callie Shehoe, Rev. W. E. Jordan officiating.

bers in them. A violin lies on the table silent and without beauty. One picks it up and draws the bow across 25, 1891, Mr. Chas. Minze and Miss Nettie McAna picks it up and draws the bow across Riley; all of Montgomery county, Texas. music. Oiher men touch our lives G. Williams officiating; all of Montgomery county, Texas.

WISBMAN-RANCE.-At the residence of

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REV. H. C. BURROUGHS.

Rev. H. C. Burroughs was born in Georgia, May 2, 1828; professed religion in early life; joined the M. E. Church, South, and was licensed to preach soon after the late war. He lived an exem-plary Christian life. He loved the church to Him He would bring from our souls heavenly music. "We are but organs mute, till a master touches the keys-Verily, vessels of earth into which God poureth the wire: Harps are we, silent harps that have hung in the willow trees, willow trees, Dumb till our heartstrings swell and break with a pulse divine." It is often in sorrow that our lives are taught their sweetest songs. There

SIPE SPRINGS, TEXAS.

departed this life at his home in Crockett, sisters. Your loss is her eternal gain. Texas, January 21, 1892. He was a true May we sil so live that our end may be Christian and was a leading member of the Missionary Baptist Church. He was

to tell you something about him. I have known him for a long time. He used to be my Sunday-school superintendent, and I learned to love him. In fact, to know him right was to love him. He became my uncle in 1884. I have heard my wife often speak of how kind he was to her such a good man we feel like we wanted to tell you something about him. I have known him for a long time. He used to my uncle in 1884. I have heard my wife often speak of how kind he was to her widowed mother. We regret to give him up, but men must die to receive their re-ward. He heat tran precious children is the leaves a kind husband, eight children and a host of friends to mourn their loss. ward. He had two precious children, She was a faithful wife, a true mother, a who were waiting and watching for him kind neighbor and friend. When she on the other shore. HIS NEPHEW.

BELL.-Martha D. Bell, the and join of this brief notice, was born March 16, 1809, in Jefferson county, Mississippi. She departed this life February 1, 1892, in County, Dalta county, Texas. She was in Cooper, Delta county, Texas. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church in her sixteenth year, and she remained a consistent and faithful mem-ber until death. She was the oldest member of the Ben Franklin Church and has many friends who mourn their less; but our loss is her gain. May the God of all consolation console the sorrowing ones and at last bring them all to the home of the pure and good, there to make MINZE-RILEY.-By Rev. H. G. Willi- one unbroken family around the throne Jos. P. RoDGERS.

> MCANBLLY .- One of the immortal few also a Master Mason for about forty years. He possessed many noble quali-ties and an unusually bright recollection. He passed through life in a cheerful man-ner, bestowing charities and scattering seeds of kindness for his reaping by-andby. He leaves two cons and one daugh-ter to mourn their loss. Blessed are the

dead who die in the Lord. W. R. CEOCKLTT, P. C. BENTON, TEXAS.

TURNER .- Bro. James S. Turner. cf Brisco connty, died of la grippe on Jannary 9, 1892, after soffariog eleven days. He was a member of the M. E. Church, South, and had been for a long time. Born September 17, 1822; married Miss Mary

am informed that he did his work well. His last words were: "The trouble is over. Peace, peace! My soul is happy."

Texas, on January 12, 1872, Jonathan Burgees, aged seventy one years. Bro. Burgees was born in the State of New York in 1820, August 25. In his nineteenth year he moved to Lewis county,

ODUM-ROZELL.-At the Brewer hotel, Welle, by W. D. Lewis, January 4, 1892, Mr. J. F. Odum and Miss Rena Rozell, all of Cherokee, Texas. SNODDY-EDDLYMAN.-At the Meth. SNODDY-EDDLYMAN.-At the Meth. Church, Sonth, in 1886; and died at his home in Comanche county, Texas, Jan-uary 24, 1892. Bro. Wiggins was a man; to know him was to love him. He was a kind busband and a devoted father, and a true Christian. He leaves a wife and three children to moun their loze. May God bless the loved ones who remain, and we pray that they may live faithful to the end and meet him in heaven, where part-ing is not known, is the praver of their pastor. J. A. EURKS. J. A. EURES. afriends who followed her to her last rest-ing place. May God in his infinite love and mercy bless and comfort her bereaved Woorrges.-Capt. John H. Woottere departed this life at his home in Crockett, sizers. Your loss is her eternal gain.

sweet as here, a dear friend. W. P. ALBXANDER,

came to die she had nothing to lear, for she had kept the faith, she fought the good fight, she was ready to depart and be with the Lord. Death had no terror for her, for God was with her. She was loved by all who knew her. May her prayers for her dear husband and children be answered, and may the good Lord sanctify this silliction to their salvation. and may they be an unbroken family in heaven, is my prayer. A. M. EUBANK.

LEEMON .- Mattie E. Leemon was born

in McLennan county, Texas, January 10 1880, and died at home, near Crawford. January 29, 1892. The principal cause of her death was a hurt received from a ball while playing at school. The ball struck was fait her in the side. They did not think that of life. it was a serious hurt, but she went home

that night, took sick and grew worse and picks it up and draws the bow across the strings, but it yields only wailing discords. Then a master comes and takes it up, and he brings from the lit-tle instrument the most marvelous Hiley; all of Montgomery county, Texas. Miszs-KEEL -At the residence of the bride's father, Dr. Keel, of Montgomery county, Texas, January 31, 1892, Mr. H. the instrument the most marvelous H. Minzs and Miss Norma Keel, Rev. H. County and the brings from the lit-the instrument the most marvelous H. Minzs and Miss Norma Keel, Rev. H. County and the brings for the lite church by the writer last county and the brings for the lite church by the writer last county for the string for the lite church by the writer last county for the string for the lite church by the writer last county for the string for the lite church by the writer last county for the string for the lite church by the writer last county for the string for the lite church by the writer last county for the string for the lite church by the writer last county for the string for the lite church by the writer last county for the string for the lite church by the writer last county for the string for the lite church by the writer last county for the string for the lite church by the writer last county for the string for t fense of Texas independence. He was a life till death. Mattie had many friends member of the M. E. Church, South; among her schoolmates that feel and to thick they will see her no more. She was willing to die. On the day of her death she said she was ready and willing. Many at her funeral promised to meet her in heaven. Her pastor, J. J. DAVIS.

> parents, and during her short stay with them she had brightened their home with her childish glee, and she had entwined around their hearts that love that can never be broken. Though death has separated them, yet she lives in their memory. Bessie was a bright child and was loved by all who knew her. She had just began to talk and her little prattle often made her papa and mamma's heart leap for joy. She was their dearest

EUCHMEYER. - August Philip Buchmeyer was born in Germany S-ptember 25, 1820; came to America in 1862, and settled in Mason county. Texas, where he lived until his death, December 18, 1891. Missouri; was married to Miss Jane Roberts June 25, 1843, with whom he lived nutil bis death, December 18, 1891. June 5, 1863, he was married to Mrs. Au-gusta Lehmann, who still survives him. In him was a sublime demonstration of both. In 1870 he moved with his family to Grayson county, Texas, and located God unto salvation." During all the best God unto salvation." During all the best years of his manhood he was not only a stranger to saving grace, but a scoffer at religion and an avowed enemy of Christ and the church. His illness was protracted, and gracious influences were at work during many months. The light divine broke upon him at last, bringing the realization of his guilt and his need of the Savior. In September he found peace with God in Christ. Three weeks ater, a German Methodist minister re-ceived him into the church. His converion was a deep, genuine work of grace. Gcd bless the bereaved wife and family. H. T. CUNNINGHAM.

GILL.-Bro. Geo. R. Gill was bern in Bertie county. North Carolina, Septem-ber 8, 1869, and died in Hunt county, Texas, January 2, 1892. He was con-verted and joined the church in his native State at the age of sixteen. He has since been one of tions model wonny means that their lyes are

Friendship church, Chickasaw county, Mississippi, until called to her home in heart of illimitable space. heaven. Daring most of her life she enjoyed good health, but her latter years were years of silliction. For a long period she was not able to attend church, but during the last year of her life she so improved as to be able to attend the house of God, and it was the privilege of the writer to administer to her the holy communion on several occasions. All the years of her bodily suffering the bore with Christian patience. She was a calm,

quiet and uncetentations Christian, and was faithful and true in all the relations HESLEP R. TUCKER. HOUSTON, MISS.

CARSON-William Steward Carson was porn in North Alabama on February 10, 1828, and moved to Mississippi in 1832;

was married to Sallie M. Bailey on October 19, 1854. He found peace with God through Jesus Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South, in LaFayette county, Mississippi, at the age of eighteen. Moved to Arkansas in January, 1875; thence to Hant county, Texas, in October, 1877; took sick on January S, and died at his home, Collin county, Texas, on Jan-

daughter of Dr. J. H. and Nettie Mc. Cracken. She was born October 19, 1890; and died at Keeter, Texas, November 13, 1891; from the effects of a burn. Little Beesle was the only child of her fond parents, and during her short atay with the "quarterly conference and money for the preacher." Duty was his aim in life, Duty was his aim in life, his master passion in death. "Uncle Bill" has gone home. We miss his kindly face and wise counsel. He sleeps in Jesus. We gather inspiration and go forward. for "God buries his workmen, but carries on his work.' JOSEPH JAMESON, P. C.

CALLOWAY .- Garrett Hardcastle Calloway was born in the State of Delaware, April 7, 1845. He came in his ninth year with his father to Texas, but after one vear's residence returned to his native State. When he had reached his majority, he came back to Texas, and has spent most of his time in Fort Worth and Weatherford, working in the lumber businese for others. We are secured that Bro. Calloway was a pleasant man with whom to transact business: he was kind and accommodating. He was married to Miss Mary Alice McLemore in Dallas, Texas. May 25, 1887, not quite five years ago. This union was a happy one.

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been one of those model young men, been said to assure us that their lives are whose Christian graces win for them the hid in him, and that their little footsteps, whose Christian graces win for them the esteem of all. His friends feel so much bereaved. They had looked forward with bright anticipation to his future life; but the oldest son of a sainted mother, the joy and pride of a loving father, and the the provide of a loving father, and the the oldest with the solution of a sainted mother, the solution of a solution to his father, and the the new Jerusalem. It is said to part with these little loved once who, like a creeping vine, have stolen into our affecbis reward; and while his body sleeps in the cemetery at Lone Oak, Texas, his father and step mother, brothers and sisters, with many friends, both in Texas and North Carolina, look up and con-fidently believe that his gpirit joins his mother in singing the song of redemotion mother in singing the song of redemption she beside your knee again, and that around the throne of God. And "all eweet little tongae is still and co'd, and things work together for good to them that love God." May God bless and keep us in life and save us in heaven at last. W. D. WHEBLER. Horson --Mrs. Elisabeth Hopson (nee Marion) consort of B. W. Hopson, was

born in Chickasaw county, Mississippi, looking up, strengthen yourselves with January 6, 1838; removed with her hus-band to Texas about the last of Decem-ber, 1891, and citd of heart discase have finished your work here on earth, among strangers, but in the midst of friends, near Pittsburg, Camp county, Texas, January 16, 1892. She joined the arms of Him who is now both father Presbyterian Church when quite yourg, and mother to her. As the lamp shines, and remained a member of the same at so life gitters for an hour; but the soul's I ght is the star that burns forever in the

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Marriages.

SAXON-CASTLEBERY .- At the home of of the bride's parents in Henderson county, Texas, February 4, 1892, at 7 p. m., Mr. W. S. Sexon and Miss Minnie J. Castlebery, Rev. Frank Everitt efficiating. EPINES-JORDEN.-At the residence of

the bride's parents by W. D. Lewis, Jan-nary 31, 1892, Mr. E. D. Spinks, of Cherokee county, Texas, and Miss Florence M. Jorden, of Angelina county, Texas.

SNEAD-BRAGG.-On January 31, 1892, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mollie Brsgg, Rev. A. Long (fficiat-ing, Mr. John C. Snead and Miss Hattie Bragg, all of Peoria, Hill county, Texae.

HOLT-BELL.-On January 27, 1892, at Mulkey Memorial church, Fort Worth, Mr. O. B. Holt, of Midland, Texas, and Miss Viola Bell, of Kiowa, I. T., Rev. N.

Mattie Hays, Rev. N. B. Read, officiat-ing; all of Big Springs, Texas.

CASBY-HAWKINS.-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. F. J. Hawkins, Mr. Allen C. Casey and Miss Mollie J. and heart willing to give for the building Hawkins. January 19, 1892, Rev. B. A. up of the Master's kingdom. She was a Snoddy (fficiating.

PEOPLES-DRANGEON.-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. H. Dranghon, Buchanan, Texas, February 1, 1892, Mr. W. T. Peoples, of Gainesville, Texas, and Miss Allice Dranghon, of Buchanan, Texas, Rev. Jas. I. Lavender officiating.

God bless the bereaved wife and children and help them all to meet him in heaven. J. D. BUEKE, P. C.

December 19, 1889, and died January 26, a kind husband, an affectionate father, E. D. MCUZON. hearts.

W. T. MCDONALD.

JAGBES-Bro. D. L. Jagers died in the town of Cold July, A. D., 1891. He had been a consistent member of cur church

He leaves many friends behind to mourn his loss; also, a daughter and son. May they walk in his footsteps and may their

PRIERS .- Joseph Marion Peters was

religions parents he early made a profes-sion of religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which he sustained a unbroken in heaven.

J. W. BLACKBURN. FARMERS BRANCH, TEXAS.

WENTZ -The subject of this notice, where we consigned his body to the tomb Sister Catharine Wentz (nee Hudson), to wait the resurrection morn. He leaves was born in Mississippi, November 26, a wife and four little children to battle B. Read efficiating. Rossitten-Hays.—At the residence of the bride's mother, in Big Springe, Janu-asy 17, 1892, Mr. Alford Rossitter and Miss Mattie Hays. Rev. N. R. Peer, religion about the year 1874 and joined the Methodist Church, South, soon af-Father in heaven, who will help you train ter settling in Bell county near Prairie your little ones for the better land, where Dell Church. She united with that charge, and became a useful and devoted devoted wife, a working Christian, a lov-

girls, all of whom are now living except GOBER -Shirlie Foster Brigge, son of Rev. J. M. and Sudie E. Gober, was born of religion, but one. Bro. Burgess was

M. E. Chuich, South. She was converted in a meeting held by Rev. B. H. Webster at Tioga when he was pastor of Collinsville circuit, but she has outstripped him and gone to her reward first. She leaves a husband, three little children, a father and mother, some little brothers of the Lord, believing the Lord knew what She was a faithful wife and affectionate W. H. BROWN. reaved ones.

between holiness, happiness and useful-ness, but this relationship is fully known to those only who experience MORBLAND .- Bro. John F. Moreland, his parents to Texas in early life and setborn March 7, 1848, and being reared by tled in Burnet county, in which county he lived until his death, which cocurred December 20, 1891. He was united in marriage with Miss C. L. Arnett, January happy relation until the day of Dis death, which courred at his residence, near Renner, Collin county, Texas, December 22, 1891. While on the very brink of Indea ha told his weeping companion, band, and best of all a Christian man. happy relation until the day of bis death, 26, 1882, with whom he lived happily un-which courred at his residence, near til the All-wise Father saw fit to separate his three children and sister good bye, and requested them to meet him in heaven, expressing himself ready and willing to go, his will concurring with God's will. Thus the silver cord was loosed, the golden bowl broken. The uncaged spirit charioted over the ever-heating hills. May the family circle be death the church is bereft of a steward lasting hills. May the family circle be and one of our homes of a husband and The writer preached his funeral father. in the Methodist church to a large and corrowing congregation, who followed his remains to Bear Creek burial ground, parting will be no more.

JAS. W. STORY.



SLAUGHTER-The writer was called the 6th inst., at a distance of fifteen miles to ak Island to preach the funeral of Bro. James W. Slanghter, who was born De-cember 20, 1816, and died January 26, 892. He was married to Mary Nichol in 1848, and their union was blessed with seven boys and five girls. Five sons and three daughters yet live to mourn the loss of a Christian father. He was a member of the M. E. Church, South, and had been about fifty years. He and his wi'e had not moved their membership from Ampbion. Only two of their chil-dren are religious. May God grant to sanctify the death of this good man to the conversion of all his children, is my prayer ; and to his Christian wife I would say, live faithful unto the end, and you will meet your loved one to part no more forever. Our loss is great, but thank God his gain is greater and is eternal. Then can we not exclaim with the poet: "I would not live always: I ask not to tay." W. R. CRCCKETT, P. C.

BENTON, TEXAS.

BARNETT.-The subject of this notice, Dr. A. M. Barnett, was born in Oh'o county, Kentucky, January 23, 1817, and died in peace with God, January 18, 1892, in the seventy-fifth year of his sge. The decrased was the son of Bob and Elizaeth Barnett. He was married March 3, 1841 to Miss Marths T. Timmons, with whom he lived happily till death. He was a member of the Methodist Church for more than fifty years, and loved and supported it till the day of his death. For several years he suffered with the infirmities of age, especially with deafness; so much so that he was totally deprived of the cervices of the sanctuary. But his Bible and the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-CATE were his constant companion to the last. Dr. Barnett was a good citizen, a good man, a good Mason. a successfal Physeian and a good Christian. His aged wife and several children and grand-children, and a host of friends are left. behind. God grant that they may all meet him in heaven. His pastor, J. J. DAVIS.

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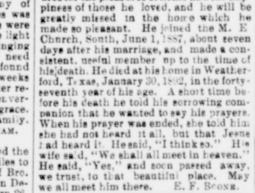
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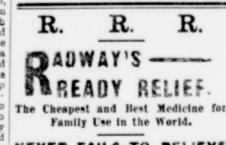
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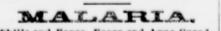
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of the catarrh to these tubes. Peru-na is the best, if not the only preacher in Texas, and the interest to remedy that will cure these cases. Tak in remedy that will cure these cases. Tak in assess the salary, showed that they felt a assess the salary, showed that they felt a

enect a cure, while in others only weeks are required, as in the following: Mr. Frederick Bierman, of McComb City, Miss., had chronic catarrh very badly for many years. The disease finally passed up the custachian tube into the middle car, and had almost d-stroyed his housing. This charge is moving his hearing. He has been taking Pe-ru-na but a short time, and his catarrh is very much better, and he hears again

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Mrs. Smith, to the nurse-Rosa, you must really take better care of the children. Here you have gone and let poor little Arthur bite his tongue again.

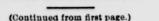
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Mother, reprovingly to the little girl just ready to go for a waik-Dolly, that hole was not in your giove this morning. Dolly,



HOME CONFERENCES.

room to inspect in bulk the many good things brought. Almost every line of household necessity had been remember-ed, even to the fact that "Old John," the buggy horse, loves hay. The job is a magnificent one and the articles are not for sale at three times their intrinsic value. God bless the people.

Proctor Mission.

U. J. Morton: The first quarterly con-ference for this charge met at Mt. Airy February 4 We all caught new inspira-tion from the preaching of Bro. E. A. Bailey, our presiding elder. He preached "with power and in demonstration of the Spirit." It was good to be there. All the appointments were represented but New Hope and Alexander. Considering the numerical and financial strength of deafness. The roaring and the so fre-sounds which catarrh subjects so fre-ouently complain of is due to the spread of the brethren have, but have had as hearty and cheerful a reception as any hearty and cheerful a reception as any

the bottle the symptoms gradually dis-sppear until a complete cure is the re-pressed earnest desire and determination pressed earnest desire and determination suit. In some cases it takes months to effect a cure, while in others only weeks are required, as in the following:

H. B. Henry: This charge is moving off very encouragingly to the heart of the pastor. 1. The attendance of our regular services is good. It is also good at our social meetinge. 2. Our Sunday-schools throat, and pleurisy, are all catarrhal are well organized and alive to the misthroat, and pleurisy, are all catarrhat are well organized and allow to the mile-affections, and consequently are quickly sionary enterprises of the church. Our curable by Pe-ru-na. Each bottle of Pe ru-na is accompanied by full directions for use, and is kept by most druggists. are not behind. At our first quarterly conference, held the 26th ult., more than one-fourth of the salary of the preacher in charge and presiding elder was paid; and our presiding elder made us rejoice by telling us we were the banner

harge up to that time on the first round

they would "consecrate their services to God." There is a great burden on my heart for a gracions revival. I have been praying for it, and expect soon to realize the presence of God in convicting and converting power.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Austin District.

E S. Smith, P. E., Feb. 8: I have just completed my first round on Austin district. Every thing in good working or-der In the main, liberal assessments. Revival power abroad. Preachers and people in close sympathy. Our battle cry this year: A bold stroke all along the line this year for Christ and souls. Let every preacher and member take it ap.

Weimar.

H. M. Haynie: First quarterly meeting, Weimar charge, was held Feb 4, Rev. E. S. Smith, P. E., in the chair. Liberal assessments made for pastor; a good amount paid first quarter. Bro. Smith preached for us on Wednetday night, also Taursday night, to good and attentive congregations. Bro. Collins, of Colum-bus, was present and preached us one of his good sermons.

Fistonia.

Geo. C Stovall, Feb. 2: Our firet quar-



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offered to raise a sum for missions. Reorganized the Epworth League.

Hotchkies-Sanday-school work grow ing; congregation at morning service the largest of the year. Called for penitants, and three responded. Preached at White Oak in the afternoon Bro. Green preached at night to a fall house and ad-

ministered the sacrament. Green-Advanced all along the line. Increases" attendance at prayer-meeting. Epworth Lyasue doubled its membership. Preached at the jail at four o'elock Sunday afternoon. Bro Hotchkizs preached at night to a crowded house.

Mueller : No special report. Established a prayer-meeting; conducted a class in catechism as usual. Visited during the WOPK.

The following enbject will be discussed at our nex: meeting: The name Jesus Christ in its philological and theological aspect and bearings. Solomon was ap-pointed to lead the discussion.

INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

4 Yesterday was a glorious day in my 4 Yesterday was a glorious day in my 1 fe. I enjoyed the privilege of receiving 1 fe. I enjoyed the privilege of receiving 1 ferly conference convened at Loco, 1. T., 1 february 6 and 7; very few officiais pres-1 february 6 and 8 and 8 and 8 and 8 and 8 resultary 6 and 7; very lew officials pres-ent, cateed by rain on the morning of the 6th. We had preaching Saturday night by Bro. J. N. Moore, our presiding elder. Sunday at 11 o'clock Bro. Griffin, a Bap-tist brother, preached, that being their regular day. Sunday night, Bro. Me-Clanihan, the preacher in charge, preach-ed. We had a good time. The reports on the general state of the church not on the general state of the church not as good as it ought to be. Dancan cir-cuit has two preachers this year: Bro. McCanihan and myself. We have thir-teen appointments all together. We are praying for a revival all over this country and sek the prayers of your many readers.

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cream of tartar is much greater than any other, and it is used in nc baking powder except the "Royal," the manufacturers

Near Bartlett, February 12, Amos Coi-bert fell from a barn loft across a buggy wheel, receiving fatal injuries.

At Houston, February 12, James Tet-stone was struck on the head by a falling limb, receiving fatal injuries. Emmet Posey accidently shot and killed

his brother, Prentice, at Fort Worth, Feb-rusry 13, with an unloaded (?) pietol. Dick Williams was soriously burt by falling from an elevator at Fort Worth, Feb. 11, has head striking a cement floor. County convict guard, W. M Montgom-ery, accidently shot and killed a convict, John C. Blake, and wounded another,

At Hutchins, Dallas county, February 11, Fred. Hagler, the seven year-old son of Jas. Hagler, broke one of his legs in a sct file with another boy.

Geo. Bently and Miss Martha McCabe were seriously hurt by being thrown from a buggy by a runaway horse at Fort Worth, February 12.

At Oak Cliff, February 13, a Mr. Came-ron had his knee cap fractured and was otherwise badly bruised by heing thrown from a wagon by a runaway.

Walter Landquest, aged four years, was burned to death by his clothing catching fire while he was burning grass near Barnesville, Johnson county, February 14. James Thomas, aged nineteen years,

was thrown from a mule at Arlington, February 14. His head struck a tree tear ing more than half the skin from his skull.

At Honey Grove, Feb. 10, Mrs. J. B. Barnett, during a coughing spell, rup-tured a blood vessel, overflowing the lungs with blood, resulting in instant death.

Near Schulenburg, February 12, Henry York and D. Lemon, both colored, were out hunting when a shotgon carried by York was accidentally discharged, wounding Lemon

At Terrell, February 14, Mrs. Eli Gaffney administered to her three-monthe' old baby, through mistake, a dose of carbolic acid for sweet oil, with probably fatal results.

At Washurne, February 13, the reeldence of G. T. Oliver was burned. Three of his children, Lona, five years; Lesile, three years, and the baby, eighteen months old, were burned to death.

eays: It is stated as a fact that Stephen Schnider, a farmer living near the Aus-tin and Washington county line, has a broken neck and is still silve. Friday last while driving along the road his wagon van over a stump and the jar threw Schnider out. He fell on his head. The doctors who have exemined him say his neck is broken asystal inches below the neck is broken several inches below the skull. He is still alive, and though suf-fering greatly there is a chance for him to resover.

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Catharine Lewis fainted one night in "Oli-rette," but it didn't cause a ripple in the play. Twas only a cough, and they had a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup on hand, of course.

Miscellaneous.

A fire did \$600 000 worth of damage in Cincinnati, Onto, Feb. 10.

Murta, Art., was almost wij ed out fire Feb. 13. Loss, \$125,000.

A passenger train ran into a street c in Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10, fatally injurit two and dangerously injuring ten othe A telegram from Albuquerque, N. M

February 15, says that a severe fight w going on near Coolidge station betwee Indians and cowboys. Geo. C Stovall, Feb. 2: Our instructure terly conference, held last Tuesday night, wate a thorough success. Finances in ad-vance, with a full-grown peunding "to boot" the following Friday night. We are planning, and praying, and preach-are planning, and praying, and preachhas increased the wages of workmen emtion of baking powders, and whose inti-mate knowledge of the ingredients of all those cold in this market coables him to Jo ployed in the industries protected by the John H. Williams, colored, of Raleigh



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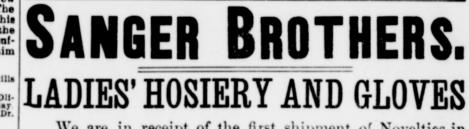
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Texas Crimes.

Dapaty Sheriff Newt Murdock, of Johnson county, committed suicide at Pleas ant Point February 10 by shooting the top of his head off with a shotgun.

While trying to arrest a negro. near Marlin, February 10, Deputy Shwiff D. M. Emerson, was hit on the beed with a rail in the hands of the negro. Emerson then shot the negro in the fleshy part of hoth legs, after which a tussle occurred, Emerson finally capturing his man.

W. H. Key stabbed G. G. Pearce fa-tally, at Roberts, Hunt county, February 12. They quarreled about a law suit.

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the "Royal:" "I find the Royal Baking Powder com-Wilderville. posed of pure and wholesome ingredients.

Wilderville. W. D. White, Feb. 12: Onr people are doing some good deeds. Last year a \$1500 church; this, a cosy, three-room parsonage, finished nicely and furnished complete; everything new, situated at Rosebud, and valued at \$700. Moved in last Tuesday. That night the denizes of the town came "calling" on masse. They left the larder and dining table looking not unlike the wreck of a young structry establishment. They called it a It is a cream of tartar powder, and does not contain either slum or phosphates, or other injurious substance." Prof. Love's tests, and the recent official tests by both the United States and Canadian Governments, show the Royal Baking Powder to be encerior to all others in strenth and leavening power. It is not only the most economical in use, but makes the purest, finest flav red and most

grocery establishment. They called it a "storm." Don't know what its appella-tion is, but we liked it. Blessings on the perpetrators of the deed. We're moving off on all lines very smoothly.

Sealy A. S. Blackwood, Feb. 8: My second quarterly conference was held at San Felipe on the 6th inst. The reports Fort Worth; Gideon Cox, a pioneer of Crosby county, at Estacado.

ehowed some advancement in all lines of church work. While we are not advanc-ing as fast as I should like, still I feel will lay the foundation of a neat little parsonage to morrow. Bro. C. H. Brocks. or practing addr. was with us but is the state of the oldest women in Southwest Taxas, at Denison: T. Malone, Jr., at Paris. Feb. 12 - Mrs. R. C. Anderson, at San House anthori and Mantich, an old resident, the state of the state of the state of the state of the state will lay the foundation of a neat little parsonage to morrow. Bro. C. H. Brocks.

Montgomery.

first our way on this work looked gloomy ;

Reports: Solomon-No special report. Usual services during the week and on yester-day. Received four by certificate. Con-gregations large and very stientive. Sun-

day echool yesterday the largest of the

Hensch-I made use of the week in pastoral visiting. Good services yester-day and fine attention. Baptized one child. Mission Sunday-school is pro-

greesing finely. Morris-Largest prayer-meeting and largest congregation of the year. The Sunday-school determined to raise the as-sessment for domestic missions by the

last of March. The mission school also

VOBT.

of the grippe.

our presiding elder, was with us. but is at Austin; Mrs. Mary J. Hocker, at Shar quite feeble from his late severe attack man; Mrs. J. D. Sawson, wife of a merchant at Killeen ; Mre. Marke, wife of Dr. Marke, at Sipe Springs, Comanche coun-

H. G. Williams: Bro. J. C. Mickle, Feb. 13-Wm. McEireath. at Belle; presiding elder, was with us the 6 h and 7 h inst. Held our first quarterly con-terence and preached us two excellent Adolpho Gomez, a leading Mexican, at Esgle Pass.

Feb. 14 -Samuel Davis, a hotel clerk sermone to the edification of all who were present. Our communion service, Sun-day morning, was exceedingly good. We at Houston; L. B Barrington, at Rice, Nevarro county; Dr. T. S. Ross, one of the oldest citizens, at Leonard; Mrs. Mary Buchanan, aged seventy-eight years, at Van Alstyne; Jesse Pipkin, aged eightyhad as many participants as you will see anywhere, considering the number there were present. Some parts of the charge were not represented in the quarterly conference by any of their official memtwo years, at Terrell.

Feb. 15 .- Hugh T. Wile n, city see and collector, at Fort Worth ; W. B. Hofbers, they being detained at home on acfa. at Sherman. count of sickness, so we have learned. At

Fires.

Feb. 11 -The Grand Central hotel, at El Pato.

the preacher became embarrassed finan-cially, which has retarded the work to some extent, but thank God, the good people of Montgomery, becoming apprised of this fact, have raised our heads above Feb. 12 - Tae Methodist church at Orange; the residences of H. M. Gibson and Mrs. Warren, at Honey Grove.

water for the present, for which we hope to return them faithful service and by God's grace make this a successful year. Feb. 13 - Residence of E. J. Waldron,

Houston Preachers' Meeting.

Jno. R. Morris, Secretary, Feb. 15: The Houston Methodist preachers' meeting was called to order by Rev. E. W. Solo-mon, president. Prayer was offered by Bro. Mueller. Present-Solomon, Hensch, Feb. 15 -Residence occupied by Thos. dred nature. Byrne, at Jeffarson, lose \$3500; residence of O to W. Steffens, at Abulene, loss \$15,. of O. to W. Staffens, at Abilene, loss \$15,. 000; Powell & Shropshire's gin, at Barns-ville, Johnson county. Reports from New Orleans, La., Feb-ruary 15, say that the Louisiana lottery will go to Mexico after next year. Green, Hotchkiss, Mueller and Morris.

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N. C., announces himself a candidate for congress. His platform will be compen-sation for the ex-sizves as proposed by SUN President Lincoin. Williams favors pay-ing \$300 each for slaves according to the slave census of 1860, with 6 per cent interest from that date.

A telegram from Tahlequah, I. T., Feb-ruary 14, says the Cherokees have found some documents proving their ownership to over baif a million scres of land in Texes. This land was given to them by the Spania de, July 10, 1795, to secure their friendship. Parties posted say the claim has been for eited.

At the recent ression of the Masonic grand lodge of Mississippi the following rule was adopted and made part of ma sonic law : "It shall be an offense against Masonry for any Mason not now engaged in, or any Mason now so engag d, to continue in the buying or selling of intoxicating liquors after the 1st day of Jan-nary next, and the penalty therefor shall

Representative Clover, of Kaneas, has introduced a bill in the United States House authorizing the States, for the pur pose of increasing transportation facil-ities, to borrow money from the govern-ment, secured by State bonds bearing $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent interest, to an amount not exceeding 15 per cent of the value of its land.

(From Christian at Work.)

The editor of this paper has used the Buffale Lithia Water freely the past five or six years for rh-umatism and with the most happy results. Usually after an at-tack of rheumatism a few bottles would be sufficient to allay the pain, but for a long time past I have tred it constantly as a table water, and although I have tried many others, I like this the best of all. The Buffalo Lithia Water is so per-fectly pure that it surpasses in this reepect any of our filtered waters, and is very agreeable to the taste. Many of my friends have tried drugs of various kinds for rheumstiem, and in some cases when they seemed to experience a benefit in one direction the drugs brought on some-thing worse, or exaggerated other symp-toms of disease. I trust to the waters Feb. 13 — Residence of E J. Waidron, at Vernon; residence of G. H. Alderman, at Waxabachie. Feb. 13 — Residence of G. H. Alderman, fident that Nature's Remedy is far best for rheumatism and all diseases of kin-



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UNANSWERED LETTERS

FEBRUARY 9. A. G. Nolen, subs Accept thanks for the fol-lowing kind words and promise: "I hope I am through with the grap, and will do all I can to give the ADVOCATE a broad circulation on my work. I want to send you the largest list of pames this year that I can of have sent before. I will do my heat."

work. I want to send you the largest list of mames this year that I can or have sent before. I (will do my best."
Sam'l Morris, subs Renewal and charge will shave attention. John A. wallace, will look up the sub of Mrs. A. F. B. and dispose of it as you request. T. T. Booth, subs all right; will send (more samples. C. H. Smith, subs it right; will send the paper, as you direct, for one smooth. It possible, after they have received a few copies, solicit each to become regular subs. When followed up with a thorough canvas, or samples thus sent are "bread upon the waters." J. D. Hudgins, sub. Collection cards sent Sterling Fisher, subs. This list indicates an entire recovery from your late "at ack." Glad to "thus" hear from you. Come again. J. W. Johnson, subs. We will change address of Mrs. E T G. to New Birmiukham. J. P. Sainner, sub of F. J. J. transferred to your account. We will continue the paper unless therwise directed.
B. A. Thomasson, subs; new subscription year will begin from expiration of old subscription; change made. S. W. Jones, sub. FEBEUARY 10

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FEBRUARY 10 Abe Long, subs. List of subs sent. J. J. Davis, sub. We will send statement in a few days. J. N. Hunter, sub and renewal. John M. Barous, renewal. W. E. Caperton, sub. C. S. McCarver, subs. R. V. Gallaway, subs. Chas. Irvin, sub. J. R. Ritchie, sub. A. B. Roberts, renewal. (C. D. West, sub. W. M. Adams, subs. J. M. Bond, subs. J. W. Sansom, sub. A. R. Nash, sub. L. F. Palmer, sub. W. P. Pledger, renewal has at-tention. D. W. Gardner, subs. J. S. M. Bond, Kongho, subs: trial subs will have attention. S. C. Riddle, sub. J. B. Luker, subs. J. Guess, sub. Chas A. Hooper, paper stopped; subs have attention; 2 Cards. E. A. smith, subs; one stopped. D. H. Hotchkiss, trial subs have attention. FEBRUARY 11, 12, 13. FEBRUARY 11, 12, 18.

FEBRUARY 11, 12, 18, H M Sears, renewal. A A Wagnon, change. A J Wheeler, subs. W B Crockett, subs for trial list. R T. Woolsey, subs. B H Webster, subs. E Hightower, trial list subs. and regular subs; three cards. J A Burks, subs and trial subs. L G Rogers, sub. D T Holmes, subs have attention. W B McKeown. subs. E V Cox, sub; one paper stopped. J W Hearn, has attention. Daniel Morgan, o E. Geo S Clark, subs; fine list; will send more samples. J B Cox, sub at haif price. J A Pace, sub. J D Scott, sub. H P Shrader, subs. Isaac L Mills, subs. I E Hightower, subs;

one at half price; will stop the paper at date named. E L armstrong, thank you. F O Mil-ler, sub E F Foone, sub. M L. Hallen-beck, subs. S H Margan, change made. J M Forter, sub. Root J. Deets, sub. C M Keith, subs W T McDonaid, trial subs. J R B-rden, sub has attention. J A Lyons renewal. W Johnson, trial subs. L A Burk, change. J A Wyait, sub. E L shettles, sub. A H Hussey, sub. G J Irin subs have attention. Jim Adams, sub. W P Garvin, sub J W rrazelton, sub; one stopped J L Hollers, su s for trial list: 2 cards. Gregory, sub. W F Brinson, subs for trial list. I S Ashburn sub. S L Ball, subs. H P Shrader, sub. J H Bolders, sub & W F Brinson, subs. W S P McCullough, sub. E L Shettlies, sub and chauge. W E Rector, subs. G W Harris, subs. W L Pate, trial subs. J W Bertnson, sub. J J A Kerr, subs for trial list. C Rayal and sub. Jas A Kerr, subs for trial list. C Barland, sub. W E Pate, trial subs. L W Bertnson, sub. J a A Kerr, subs for trial list. C Rayal and sub. Jas A Kerr, subs for trial list. Subs. B J Cards. R N elson. subs. also trial list subs; 3 cards. F C Mabery, subs. L M Kowler, trial subs. FEIRUARY 15.

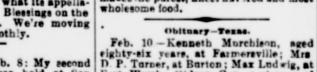
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FERRUARY 15. J M Armstrong, sub '15 Bord, renewal J W R Bachman, sub J W Thomps un, change G W Templin, subs have attention. M R I Davis, sub, H B rienry, trial subs. A M Eubank, subs. G F Fair, has attention. S M Stewart, subs. C T Hotchkiss, subs. J A Garrison subs J W Griffin, sub. Jno M Sweeton, subs. Thos Duncan, sub. Issac L Mills, paper stopped. W J Sims, suts. J C Calhoun, sub. Daniet Morgan, sub. L C Ellis, subs: 2 eards: it is 'high;" but shove it along that line to any height, and we will not complain J M Shuford, suts. J I Davis, subs have attention. E F Boone, sub; will send the extra copies. A T Culbert-on, sub.

The Pastor's Book has been examined, and is being used, greatly to my convenience and de-light. No pastor ought to be without one. The arrangement is splendid, and it is a model of con-venience, and as everybody needs a memorandum book, this is peculiarly adapted to the pastor. I find use for nearly every page in my work. Pages 92 and 93, for "Conference Delegates." I do not need: but on page 65, "Infants Baptized," I can use to Leep as account with my wood man. Truly you have worked up a most useful and convenient book; and I feel sorry for any pastor, especially a Methodist pastor, who is without one. G. A. FARIS, Pastor Christian Church. ABILENE, TEXAS.

Received and examined the Pastor's Book by Rev. J. T. L. Annis. Have used them before; but this excels all editions—it is loss cumbersome and yet more comprehensive. All pastors should have a copy. W. B. MANNING, LEWISVILLE, TEXAS.

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HOME CONFERENCES.

CATARRHAL. How Roaring, Crackling and Buzzing in the Ear is Produced.

The eustachian tubes are small tubes, about two inches long, leading from the upper and back part of the throat to the middle ear. Their uses are to permit the passage of air inside the drum head of the ear. An ordinary drum would be worthless to allow the pressure of air to be equal on both sides of the drum-head. So it is with the middle ear; the atmospheric pressure must be equal on both sides, that the drum head (tympanum) shall be sensitive to respond to the delicate vibrations of air called sound. If anything happens to obstruct the eustachian tubes hearing is very much impaired, if not

regularly according to the directions on the botile the symptoms gradually dis-sppear until a complete cure is the result. In some cases it takes months to

are required, as in the following: Mr. Frederick Bierman, of McComb City, Miss., had chronic catarrh very badly for many years. The disease finally passed up the enstachian tube into the middle ear, and had almost destroyed his hearing. He has been taking Pe-

by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus,

Sydney, on his first introduction to a centepede, and in wonder at its numerous legs-And what does he say after right leg and left leg, mother?

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Mrs. Smith, to the nurse-Rosa, you must really take better care of the children. Here you have gone and let poor little Arthur bite his tongue again.

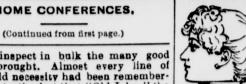
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Mother, reprovingly to the little girl just ready to go for a walk-Dolly, that hole was not in your glove this morning. Dolly,



room to inspect in bulk the many good things brought. Almost every line of household necessity had been remember-ed, even to the fact that "Old John," the buggy horse, loves hay. The job is a magnificent one and the articles are not for cole at these times thole intrinsic

Proctor Mission.

U. J. Morton: The first quarterly con-ference for this charge met at Mt. Airy February 4 We all caught new inspira-tion from the preaching of Bro. E. A. Bailey, our presiding elder. He preached hearing is very much impaired, if not entirely destroyed. Catarrh of the throat most commonly follows up these little ducts to the middle ear, thickening their mucous linings so as to completely or partially close them up, producing partial deafnees. The reacting and crackling deafnees. The roaring and cracking sounds which catarrh subjects so fre-quently complain of is due to the spread of the catarrh to these tubes. Pa-ru-na is the best, if not the only Takan assess the salary, showed that they felt a deep interest in their pastor. They ex-pressed earnest desire and determination to collect all they assessed, and I believe effect a cure, while in others only weeks they will do it, for they are a godly set are required, as in the following: of men, with the good of the church at

Liberty Hill and Leander.

H. B. Henry: This charge is moving ru na but a short time, and his catarh is very much better, and he hears again as well as any one. off very encouragingly to the heart of the pastor. 1 The attendance of our regular services is good. It is also good at our affections, and consequently are quickly curable by Pe-ru-na. Each bottle of Pe ru-na is accompanied by full directions for use, and is kept by most druggists. Get your druggist to order it for you if he does not already keep it. A pamphiet on the cause and cure of all catarrhal diseases and consequently are quickly sionary enterprises of the church. Our school at Liberty Hill contemplates pur-chasing a library soon. 3 Our finances are not behind. At our first quarterly conference, held the 26th ult., more than one-fourth of the salary of the preacher in chasing a library soon. throat, and pleurisy, are all catarrhal affections, and consequently are quickly sionary enterprises of the church. Our the cause and cure of all catarrhal diseases in charge and presiding elder was and consumption sent free to any address paid; and our presiding elder made us rejoice by telling us we were the banner

harge up to that time on the first round. Yesterday was a glorious day in my life. I enjyyed the privilege of receiving into the church two of my children; and last night at the conclusion of the services two young men gave their hands, saying they would "consecrate their tervices to God." There is a great burden on my There is a great burden on my

heart for a gracione revival. I have been pany which has transacted business in praying for it, and expect soon to realize Texas nearly forty years and has over the presence of God in convicting and praying for it, and expect soon to realize converting power.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Austin District.

E S. Smith, P. E., Feb. 8: I have just Instruct in sperienced men in a manner that guarantees a large iscome. Do not close a contract until you see or com-municate with me. HAMILTON COOKE, General Agent for Texas and L.T. Office: North Texas Bank building, Dallas, Texas. Let every preacher and member take it ap.

Weimar.

Weimar. H. M. Haynie: First quarterly meeting, Weimar charge, was held Feb 4, Rev. E. S. Smith, P. E., in the chair. Liberal assessments made for pastor; a good amount paid first quarter. Bro. Smith preached for us on Wednezday night, also Thuraday night, to good and attentive congregations. Bro. Collins, of Colum-buz, was present and preached us one of his good sermons.

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Geo. C Stovall, Feb. 2: Our firet quar-



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Hotchkiss-Sanday-school work grow ing; congregation at morning service the largest of the year. Called for penitants, and three responded. Preached at White Oak in the afternoon Bro. Green preached at night to a full house and ad-

Increased attendance at prayer-meeting. Epworth Lyague doubled its membership. Preached at the jail at four o'elock Sunday alternoon. Bro Hotchkizs preached at night to a crowded house.

J. B. Williams, Feb. 9: Our first quar-terly conference convened at Loco, 1. T., February 6 and 7; very few officials pres-ent, careed by rain on the morning of the 6th. We had preaching Saturday night by Bro. J. N. Moore, our presiding elder. Sunday at 11 o'clock Bro. Griffin, a Baptist brother, preached, that being their regalar day. Sanday night, Bro. Mc-Clanihan, the preacher in charge, preach-ed. We had a good time. The reports on the gen-ral state of the church not as good as it ought to be. Dancan cir-cuit has two preachers this year: Bro. McCanihan and myself. We have thirteen appointments all together. We are praying for a revival all over this country and ask the prayers of your many readers.

A baking powder that can be depended upon to be free from lime and alum is a desideratum in these days of adulterated food. So far as can be jadged from the official reports, the "Royal" seems to be the only one yet found by chemical analy-sis to be entirely without one or the

purities. The cost of this chemically pure cream of tartar is much greater than any

tion of baking powders, and whose indi-mate knowledge of the ingredients of all act. those sold in this market easbles him to John H. Williams, colored, of Raleigh, speak authoritatively, says of the purity, wholesomeness, and superior quality of congress. His platform will be compenthe "Royal: sation for the ex-sizves as proposed by President Lincoin. Williams favors pay-ing \$300 each for slaves according to the "I find the Royal Baking Powder composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder, and does slave census of 1860, with 6 per cent innot contain either alum or phosphates, terest from that date. or other injurious substance. A telegram from Tahlequah, I. T., Feb-Prof. Love's tests, and the recent official ruary 14 says the Cherokees have found some documents proving their ownership teets by both the United States and Canadian Governments, show the Royal B king Powder to be superior to all others to over baif a million acres of land in Texes. This land was given to them by in strenth and leavening power. It is the Spania ds. July 10, 1795, to secure their friendship. Parties posted say the claim has been for eited. not only the most economical in use, but makes the purest, fincet flay .red and most wholesome food. At the recent session of the Masonic

Texas Casualties.

Near Bartlett, February 12, Amos Coi-bert fell from a barn loft across a buggy wheel, receiving fatal injuries. At Houston, February 12, James Tet-

stone was struck on the head by a fall-ing limb, receiving fatal injuries.

Emmet Posey accidently shot and killed his brother, Prentice, at Fort Worth, February 13, with an unloaded (?) pistol.

Dick Williams was soriously hurt by falling from an elevator at Fort Worth. Feb. 11, has head striking a cement floor.

County convict guard, W. M Montgom-ery, accidently shot and killed a convict, John C. Blake, and wounded another, Gus Bennett.

At Hutchine, Dallas county, February 11, Fred. Hagler, the seven year-old son of Jas. Hagler, broke one of his legs in a set file with another boy.

Geo. Bently and Miss Martha McCabe were seriously hurt by being thrown from a buggy by a runaway horse at Fort Worth, February 12.

At Oak Cliff, February 13, a Mr. Came-ron had his knee cap fractured and was otherwise badly bruised by being thrown from a wagon by a runaway.

Walter Landquest, aged four years, was burned to death by his clothing catching fire while he was burning grass near Barnesville, Johnson county, February 14.

James Thomas, aged nineteen years, was thrown from a mule at Arlington, February 14. His head struck a tree tearing more than half the skin from his skull.

At Honey Grove, Feb. 10, Mrs. J. B. Barnett, during a coughing spell, rup-tured a blood vessel, overflowing the lungs with blood, resulting in instant

Near Schulenburg, February 12, Henry Yoik and D. Lemon, both colored, were out hunting when a shotgon carried by York was accidentally discharged, wound ing Lemon.

At Terrell, February 14, Mrs. Eli Gaffney administered to her three-months' old baby, through mistake, a dose of carbolic acid for sweet oil, with probably fatal results.

At Wasburne, February 13, the resi-dence of G. T. Oliver was burned. Three of his children, Lona, five years; Leslie, three years, and the baby, eighteen months old, were burned to death.

February 12, Suele, the eight-year-old daughter of E. D. Meredith, who lives near Texarkana, was fatally burned by her clothing catching fire. The mother's hands were also badly burned in extin-guishing the flames.

A telegram from Brenham, Feb. 10, says: It is stated as a fact that Stephen Schnider, a farmer living near the Aus-tin and Washington county line, has a broken neck and is still alive. Friday last while driving along the road his wagon van over a stump and the jar threw Schnider out. He fell on his head. The doctors who have examined him say his neck is broken several inches below the skull. He is still alive, and though enffering greatly there is a chance for him to resover.

Waste no money. Buy Salvation Oil. It kills all pain. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Catharine Lewis fainted one night in "Oli-veite," but it didn't cause a ripple in the play. Twas only a cough, and they had a bottle of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup on hand, of course.

Miscellaneous. A fire did \$600.000 worth of damage in

Cincinnati, Onto, Feb. 10. Murta, Ark .. was almost ; fire Feb. 13. Loss, \$125,000.

A passenger train ran int in Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10, fai two and dangerously injurin

A telegram from Albuque February 15, says that a re-going on near Coolidge sta

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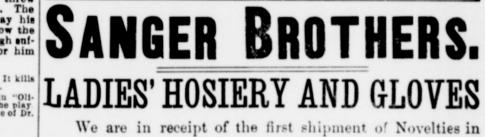
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other, and it is used in nc baking powder except the "Royal," the manufacturers

Geo. C. Stovall, reo. 2: Our interquart terly conference, held last Tuesday night, was a thorough success. Finances in ad-vance, with a full-grown psunding "to boot" the following Friday night. We are planning, and praying, and preach-it is refined. Dr. Edward G. Love, formerly analyti-al chemist for the U. S. Government, who made the analysis for the New York it is refined. Dr. Edward G. Love, formerly analyti-al chemist for the U. S. Government, who made the analysis for the New York it is not be analysis for the New York it is not be analysis for the New York it is not be analysis for the New York it is not be analysis for the New York it is not be analysis for the New York it is not be analysis for the New York it is not be analysis for the New York it is not be analysis for the New York it is not be analysis for the New York it is not be analysis for the New York it is not be analysis for the New York it is not be analysis for the New York it is not be analysis for the New York it is not be analysis for the New York it is not be analysis for the New York it is not be analysis for the New York it is the in the in the in the internet inter

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INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE. Dizie, I. T.

ministered the sacrament. Green-Advanced all along the line. death.

promptly-Where was it then?

The publishers of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE heartily indorse the merits of Hawkes' Crystallized Lenses.

Tom-Come what may, I shall never marry a woman who isn't my superior intellec-tually. Jack-1 wish I could get a wife as easy as you can.

Texas Crimes

Deputy Sheriff News Murdock, of John-son county, committed suicide at Pleas ant Point February 10 by shooting the top of his head off with a shotgun.

While trying to arrest a negro. near Marlin, February 10, Deputy Shariff D. M. Emerson, was hit on the head with a rail in the hands of the negro. Emerson then shot the negro in the fleshy part of hoth legs, after which a tussle occurred, Emerson finally capturing his man.

W. H. Key stabbed G. G. Pearce fa tally, at Roberts, Hunt county, February 12. They quarreled about a law suit.

The hard rubs of the world are what make





BRDAMSVILLE, Mamilton Co., O., June, 1839. One bottle of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Toni One bottle of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic wared me entirely, after physicians had tried ansuccessfully for 8 months to relieve me of ervous debility. W. HUENNEFELD.

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idg, with an eye of faith to another glo-rious year. Public worship well attended; Sunday-school fine; the social meetings healthy; the societies of the church at

work, and there appears nothing to for-bid constant victory and final triumph.

Wilderville.

W. D. White, Feb. 12: Onr people are w. D. white, Feb. 12: Our people are doing some good deeds. Last year a \$1500 church; this, a cosy, three-room parsonage, finished nicely and furnished complete; everything new, situated at Rosebud, and valued at \$700. Moved in last Tuesday. That night the denizens of the town come "could are and the second of the town came "calling" en masse. They left the larder and dining table looking not unlike the wreck of a young grocery establishment. They called it a "storm." Don't know what its appella-tion is, but we liked it. Blessings on the perpetrators of the dead. We're moving off on all lines very smoothly.

Sealy. A. S Blackwood, Feb. 8: My second quarterly conference was held at San Felipe on the 6 h inst. The reports showed some advancement in all lines of church work. While we are not advanc-ing as fast as I should like, still I feel we are having a healthful growth. We quite feeble from his late severe attack of the grippe.

Montgomery.

H. G. Williams: Bro. J. C. Mickle. presiding elder, was with us the 6 h and 7 h inst. Held our first quarterly con-terence and preached us two excellent sermone to the edification of all who were present. Our communion service, Sun-day morning, was exceedingly good. We had as many participante as you will see anywhere, considering the number there were present. Some parts of the charge were not represented in the quarterly conference by any of their official mem-bers, they being detained at home on ac-

count of sickness, so we have learned. At first our way on this work looked gloomy; the preacher became embarrassed finan cially, which has retarded the work to some extent, but thank God, the good people of Montgomery, becoming apprised of this fact, have raised our heads above water for the present, for which we hope to return them faithful service and by God's grace make this a successful year.

Houston Preachers' Meeting.

Jno. R. Morris, Secretary, Feb. 15: The Houston Methodist preachers' meeting was called to order by Rev. E. W. Solomon, president. Preyer was offered by Bro. Mueller. Present-Solomon, Hensch, Green, Hotchkiss, Mueller and Morris.

Reports: Solomon-No special report. Usual services during the week and on yester-day. Received four by certificate. Con-gregations large and very attentive. Sunday echool yesterday the largest of the year.

Hensch-I made use of the week in mastoral visiting. Good services yester-day and fine attention. Baptized one child. Mission Sunday-school is pro-gressing finely. Morriz-Largest prayer-meeting and

largest congregation of the year. The Sunday school determined to raise the assessment for domestic missions by the last of March. The mission school also

Obituary-Texas.

Feb. 10 - Kenneth Murchison, aged

grand lodge of Mississippi the following rule was adopted and made part of ma-soniciaw: "It shall be an offense against Masonry for any Mason not now engaged eighty-six years, at Farmersville; Mrs D. P. Turner, at Burton; Max Ludwig, at Fort Worth; Gidson Cox, a pioneer of in, or any Meson now so engage d, to continue in the buying or selling of intor Crosby county, at Estacado. Feb. 11 - Mrs. F. B. Weessner, one of

icating liquors after the 1st day of Jannary next, and the penalty therefor shall the oldest women in Sonthwest Texas, at be expulsion." Corpus Christi; Mrs. Peter Smith, at Denison; T. Malone, Jr., at Paris. will lay the foundation of a neat little parsonage to morrow. Bro. C. H. Brooks, our presiding elder, was with us. but is at Austin; Mrs. Mary J. Hocker, at Sherintroduced a bill in the United States House authorizing the States, for the purpose of increasing transportation facil-ities, to borrow money from the govern-

man; Mrs. J. D. S awson, wife of a mer-chant at Killeen; Mrs. Marks, wife of Dr. ment, secured by State bonds bearing Marks, at Sipe Springs, Comanche coun-21/2 per cent interest, to an amount not exceeding 15 per cent of the value of its land.

Adolpho Gomez, a leading Mexican, at Esgle Pass.

at Houston; L. B Barrington, at Rice, N svarro county; Dr. T. S. Ross, one of the oldest citizens, at Loonard; Mrs. Mary Buchanan, aged seventy eight years, at Van Aletyne; Jesse Pipkin, aged eightytwo years, at Terrell.

Feb. 15.-Hugh T. Wile n, city assessor and collector, at Fort Worth; W. B. Hoffa, at Sherman.

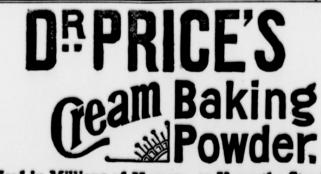
Fires.

Feb. 11 -The Grand Central hotel, at El Pato.

Feb. 12 — The Methodist church at Orange; the residences of H. M. Gibson and Mrs. Warren, st Honey Grove. Feb. 13 -Residence of E. J. Waldron,

at Vernon; reeldence of G. H. Alderman, at Waxahachie. Feb. 15 -Residence occupied by Thos.

dred nature. Byrne, at Jefferson, loss \$3500; residence of O to W. S'effens, at Abulene, loss \$15,. ruary 15, say that the Louisiana lottery will go to Mexico after next year. 000; Powell & Shropshire's gin, at Barneville, Johnson county.



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