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HOME CONFERENCES.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

San Marcial.

S. W. Thomas: Work is moving along nicely; the people of San Marcial have been greatly blessed under the eloquent preaching of Rev. D. P. Brown the past two weeks; finances well up, and preacher and people are

S. W. Thomas, Feb. 29: We just closed a two weeks' meeting last night, in which Rev. D. P. Brown did the preaching. His sermons are logical and Scriptural, and he is so deeply spiritual that it would take a heart of adamant to be unmoved under his preaching. The church is greatly revived. Four professed conversion and five additions to the church. Thank God people can be and are converted in New Mexico, and the reason there are not more conversions is, because pastors look more after the material affairs of the church than they do after the spiritual welfare of the soul. The many friends of Rev. J. M. Stevenson, prefrom his recent injuries as to be able to meet his appointments.

Nogal, New Mexico.

B. B. Scoggins, Feb. 14: Our second quarterly conference just over. Had a good time. Our beloved presiding elder, Bro. I. N. Crutchfield, did not reach us from some unknown cause. We preached four times and held the quarterly conference and licensed one man to preach; took up a missionary collection; paid in cash and good subscription \$16.65, something over half my conference claims. The stewards brought up a very good report, having raised something near half the assessment, and we have raised the amount for a new church this quarter. Will soon have another new church in New Mexico. So, Mr. Editor, you see that we are moving along smoothly. We are praying and looking for the Lord to do great things for us this year.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Samuel Weaver, March 1: My first quarterly meeting has come and gone. Our presiding elder, Bro. Pierce, was with us, looking after the interest of the church and did us some good preaching. Most all the stewards were present and made a very good report, and we had a very pleasant and profitfor a general revival on this work.

people as are found on the Benjamin circuit. We have been struggling to complete our church at this point, and all indications tended to discourage, but to our joy the last mail brought us of ours, the "Church Extension Board." as we have money in hand for a bell, will ere long call forth a congregation to hear a dedication sermon of some eloquent "Texas preacher."

M. L. Blaylock: We are happy at the parsonage to-night. Two wagons came to-day from Walnut Bend loaded—one with corn, the other with good things too numerous to mention. They say all is for wife except two old hens, Now, is not that provoking? Our church at Walnut is a model one, and they deserve a much better preacher, but we will do the best we can and trust God for a good year. Our first quarterly conference was a success, The board of stewards promised their preacher \$500. Paid \$109. Bro. Ballard preached and presided to the satisfaction and edification of all present. I will say in conclusion, the people of Walnut Bend read the ADVOCATE. We have received in presents more than \$50, for which we are grateful.

Guy A Jamieson, March 4: I forgot to state in my last report that this is my first year. Several months before conference I was engaged screwing up my courage, etc. This maneuver was caused by congratulations of ominous head-shakes and doleful hints that I would be "broke in." More than three months have passed in which I have waited with bated breath for the foregoing contingency to hit me. Nothing of the kind has happened, else my sensibilities are so deadened I experienced no shock. In the words of still alive on the Merit circuit and trya classic poet, if what I have expering to do good, solid work that will rienced be a "breaking in," I can but abide. Things are sort of "mixed up" say, "Hit me again!" I am indeed pleasantly situated. Have the cosiest study in the North Texas Conference, and have found an ideal preacher's ference and found it hard hitting. Over home with Bro. Munson Welch. I a year ago we found it necessary to serve an appreciative people. And in my pastoral visiting am welcomed at a score of homes. The expressions, "So glad you came;" "been looking for you came necessary to preach the doctrines all the week," when accompanied by a of Methodism, especially the mode, revealatory countenance that speaks designs and subjects of baptism, and louder than words, won't heal the weak-kneed Methodists, with the place in your pants where the patch citizens of the town of "popularity," used to be, but they send a thrill in-

being in debt to us for improvements, this year sure. We now have the best parsonage in this district and the right preacher for the work.

J. H. Keith, March 3: I am much pleased with Gainesville and with Denton Street Church. It is one of the smallest, but one of the most pleasant charges I have ever served. Our secsiding elder El Paso district, New ond quarterly meeting has just passed. Mexico Conference, will be glad to know that he is sufficiently recovered not reach us until Sabbath night. He preached an excellent sermon to a full house. The communion was large. Finances are fully up. Our Sabbath night congregations have increased 50 per cent, and the prayer-meetings have more than quadrupled. The Sabbathschool is quite flourishing. Steps are being taken for the erection of a new church-house. We need a better and a larger house. The Ladies' Aid Society has already in bank several hundred dollars to furnish the new building. There is now a general quickening of the church, and we are praying

Gainesville Circuit.

and looking for a gracious revival.

J. W. Murphy, March 1: Our second quarterly conference was held last Saturday and Sunday at Whaley's fine sermons, Bro. S. Crutchfield, preacher in charge of Pottsboro circuit, was also with us, and preached twice to the edification of the people. The good sisters had a splendid dinner on the ground Saturday, so that the natural man, as well as the spiritual, was kind and generous people to serve. Our wants are all supplied, and the outlook glory to God, it's coming. "Gulliver," of families; all of them mature men occasions as well as the weekly or for a prosperous year is very flattering. Our Sunday-schools and prayer-meetings are increasing in interest, and we wille is booming. Hallelujah! "Let her fied. Such packed houses I have never they have an interest in Methodism, are having some good class-meetings. able time at every service, and we think the outlook for this charge is hopeful. We are looking and working hopeful. We are looking and working hopeful. We are looking and working hopeful. We should not have be the deadest thing in the world. We should not have be the deadest thing in the world. We The brethren at Spring Grove have just house of worship. If we can now have good stout good's box. The Advocate closed the meeting, but I was taken were sorry that Bro. Annis was not a sweeping revival of religion and see grows better and better. Yours for the sick and could not continue, having no able to preach, but we enjoyed a good J. T. Griswold, Feb. 22: We have our young people soundly converted to war. started on our third round. Our people God, how thankful we will be. To this received us, not as strangers, but as end we are laboring, and, brethren, we their pastor, and at the time of this invoke the aid of your prayers that our writing we have looked into their faces, labors may be crowned with abundant shaken their hands and visited their success. We are striving to put the homes. How pleasant to serve such a ADVOCATE in every family and meet- Bro. H. L. Givens, a layman from South ing with a good measure of success.

A. N. Curtis, March 1: We came here January 6 by appointment of Bro. \$400 from that grand old organization J. M. Binkley, our presiding elder. Being the third man appointed to So we will soon finish our church, and this charge, many seemed to think they were foresaken, hence they were slow to receive us. However, a few received us cordially when we came to Gober. We accepted the situation the best we could and went to work. When our first quarterly meeting convened, January 23, not a sermon had been preached on the work, and not a cent paid the preacher. When Bro. Binkley came he asked if we were going to stick. We told him we would stick as long as we had anything to stick to. The stewards made our assessment \$250, and we gave the presiding elder \$1 to pay his fare to Sherman, and we went to work in earnest; so did our people. One of my stewards furnished me a horse to ride, and we have now completed our first round. Have received \$25 in cash and many other things which a preacher's family finds indispensable, such as history of church. Present, 251. flour, meat, corn, molasses, butter, chickens, etc. The church at Center Point, which was built last year, was blown down December 31. The Conference Board of Church Extension have appropriated \$150 to help to rebuild, and we expect to have it ready

Joseph Jamison, Feb. 29: We are here at present; several weak brethren have got the sulks; a few of them undertook to butt against the annual conference and found it hard hitting. Over in general, waxed indignant. Some-

office by force of my good opinion, I'll not enlarge upon the subject. I will say, however, that there is no gush or bosh about Bro. Stafford. We are bosh about Bro. Stafford. We are working and praying for revivals. and pays six-bits every year! Of course Zion, no church; sixty members; Wm. Gatesville district. No preacher serves quire, "How do you like your work?" N. A. Kurrs, Feb. 27: We are do- doctrines of Methodism and as the re- Mt. Creek, no church; thirty members; ing nicely this year. Our preacher is a sult had about twenty-five young chil. H. French, steward. The above-named good one. He has painted and papered dren baptized and the membership brethren, with our other church offithe parsonage, and, instead of his strengthened and encouraged. Then cials, are faithful and true men. Have we had a sort of ecclesiastical syndi- one local preacher, Bro. J. M. McCloud, it is the other way. He takes cate that had been running the thing who is a strong exponent of the gospel right hold of his work and then moves for years that got bursted up, and the and truly pious. The Lord give us the off. We have made wonderful improvements this year, but we fear we the immersionist brethren and Ebencan not keep him more than one year. ezer's crowd and opened war on Meth-Other places will want him. We are odism. Well, sir, we held them down going to build a church at Gordonville in good shape. Our hitherto quiet, easy-going membership woke up, rallied to the flag, carried the war into at the Methodist church at night, and they came in crowds. Hallelujah! We repeated the dose on yesterday (fourth Chapel. The presiding elder, Bro. Balard, was present, and preached us two wheels," and are arranging to get a expecting to return to the Montague sining elder; in the chair. Notwithcently and in order" folks are "kick- strike? ing." Let 'em kick; if the mountain E. L. Spragins, Feb. 27: Our truly and there was among them a goodly won't come to Mahomet, let that gen- great meeting closed last night, after number of the official members. How tleman go to the mountain. Why, yes, continuing for twenty-one days. Re- it rejoices a poor preacher's heart to feasted on good things. We have a of course. Hallelujah! We are work- sults: Received into the church on greet a large, attentive, appreciative ing and praying for a big revival, and profession fifteen; many of them heads congregation on the quarterly meeting

Dallas Preachers' Meeting.

March 6: Edgar C. McVoy, Secretary pro. tem.: C. O. Jones in the chair. Bro. Riggan being absent, E. C. Mc-Voy was appointed to act as secretary. Dallas Church, met with us.

South Dallas, reported by Bro. H. L. Givens. The pastor being absent, Rev. R. W. Thompson filled pulpit both morning and night. Splendid services. Good communion. Epworth League in fine condition. Work on all lines

greatly revived. Trinity, Smith — Prayer-meeting; splendid attendance. Good congregations and Sunday-schools yesterday. Oak Cliff, Armstrong-Prayer-meet-

ing in fine condition. Attendance from forty to fifty. Splendid congregations yesterday. Communion services, Good class-meeting in the evening. Sundayschool doing well. Oak Lawn, McVoy-Good prayer

meeting, and services well attended yesterday. Work in growing condition. Sunday-school, seventy-four present, ninty-four enrolled.

East Dallas, Hanson-Good day yesterday. Sunday-school, fifty-seven kim did the roll, and we be lost, but mean to say that any work in the church present, eighty enrolled. School more than doubled since conference. First Church, Jones-Good week,

in time to make his report. Good con- gence. gregations. One application for mem-

bership. Work progressing.

to occupy again soon. Another church | Epworth Leagues are doing better; con-three times; find the membership in a about completed at New Hope. It gregations good. I baptized two ladies hopeful condition. We are much fell to our lot to hold the first service and two children a few Sabbaths ago. pleased with our work and the prosheld in it the first Sunday in February. Have another to immerse soon. Prayer-We want to have it dedicated in May. meetings are well attended and spirit- takes the Advocate and, you know, We hope to build other churches this ual. For eight months at Belcher sick- that is encouraging; we hope to introyear. The prospect seems bright for a ness has greatly interfered with church duce it into every family before the year good year. We are working and pray work. Have buried four members closes. The church is growing; we since conference and gave certificates to have organized one new society. ered an old debt of \$650 on Belcher any longer than this year. Church. It has been due four years. Now for a long, strong pull and a pull all together to pay it. I do not like debts and specially old debts, and very especially old church debts. It is a mistake to go in debt. Better pay up as we go up and then when we get up we are up and can stay up. It is quite easy to create debts and quite hard often to liquidate them. Church finances can be and should be run on the safest possible basis. When our people learn to run church business on the same thoughtful lines they do their private matters it will be a great day for the

Bonita and Illinois Circuit.

or he "wouldn't hear him preach." Duxberry, no church; thirty-seven and faithful. Well, sir, we risked it, and preached the members; L. A. S. Chiddix, steward.

W. M. P. Rippey: The week preceding and following the third Sabbath in February I assisted Rev. E. L. Spragins in a meeting at the above Egypt and maintained the dignity and place. We used no questionable methunity of our grand old Methodism. ods to get people to confess Christ and Then we pushed the fight; went to the join the church. Penitent sinners were town on Sunday afternoon where invited to the altar for instruction and crowds congregated to play ball, buy prayers. They came and were happily goods, drink whisky and serve the Devil generally; we preached on the women were brought to Christ. Many street to a large crowd, reasoned of who had grown cold and others who righteousness, temperance and judg- had gone back to the world renewed ment to come; poured red-hot gospel their purposes to walk with God in the shot into the saloon, gambling, filthitheir purposes to walk with God in the ness, Sabbath desecration, and then vived and greatly strengthened. Bro. invited everybody to revival services Spragins will give you a detailed report of the meeting when it closes. The outlook for Henrietta is full of hope. They have added two rooms to Sunday); had a large and attentive the parsonage and papered the old ones congregation. Bro. Fagg (local) preach. throughout, and added furniture. They ed at the postoffice (it was too cold to contemplate additions to church right get in front of the saloon); Bro. Harris soon that will cost \$1500. This they should do at once and will. They need We took three more members in- room. Bro. Spragins is in great favor to the church yesterday; one of them a with his people. Already they speak worthy lady from the Baptist Church; of a four years' pastorate and \$1200 had an old-fashioned love-feast and a salary next year. He is the biggest big time generally. Amen! I have preacher they have had-he weighs 180 seven new appointments in school- pounds, and as fine an eater as you houses round the town, from two to four know and a clever fellow into the barmiles out, and hope to "shell the gain. W. S. May is at his post and woods." We have got a wagon for doing faithful work on the district. I Our first quarterly conference was held portable organ to set upon it; thus weex. district another year, and that the dis-standing the fact that it was Wednespect to reach scores who never go to trict generally expected a change. This day, and a very busy season of the any church. Of course a few of the "de- is his fourth year; who will the lightning year, we were met by nearly as many

next door, is storming Farmersville; and women; the membership of the monthly appointments. The people of Fladger is rousing McKinney; Green church greatly strengthened and uni- Aledo circuit are coming to believe that roll." Our presiding elder, Stafford, preached to before. Many were turned and that it is not idle to serve the is a war-horse; he's a team, sure. Come away last night for want of room. The Lord. Aledo circuit is moving up; and rietta, and everything will move. My least,"

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. W. Dickinson, Feb. 26: I was reminded by seeing the communication from Bro. L. C. Williams of my own dereliction in not writing. It was not that I did not appreciate the kindness, so generously shown me, that caused my silence. I've never been noted for writing to our paper. My people remembered me with a present of cash on the Xmas tree, and brotherly manifestations have been exhibited ever since by them.

work is still going on. The Lord is time of the presiding elder to perform not going to let it stop. We may clip the duties required of him, yet I have ourselves out of the fight like Jehoia never, so far, enjoyed an easy work. I the work will go on all the same. Bro. to which a preacher is appointed re-Large congregations yesterday. Large the sick and burying the dead. Our have all been well received and are docommunion. Sunday-school largest in Sunday-school is still alive under the care of a faithful few. God bless the Floyd Street, Riggan-Came in just work and stir us up to a greater dili-

Jas. R. B. Hall, March 1: East Taylor mission is moving right along. W. M. Rippey: The Sunday-school and We have preached around the work pects before us. Nearly every family eleven. In my work I have discov- don't want to be called a "mission"

W. V. Jones, March 2: At the last session of the Northwest Conference I was read out for Harmony circuit. circuit, one appointment (Harmony) being a half station. I went to the work immediately after conference, and found

South Oak Cliff Mission. S. W. Lowe: The first quarterly

conference for this charge was held at South Oak Cliff, February 22. We were pleased to have Bros. B. A. Thomasson, of Wheatland and West I live it shall be to glorify the Lord; if I Dallas circuit; T. S. Armstrong, of Oak Cliff station; H. C. Parrott, of Indian Mission Conference, with us. We thank the stewards for their liberal assessment. Our presiding elder, Bro. quarterly conference is over. Our pre-meeting for foreign missions. John S. Davis, was present, looking clous brother, Rev. R. C. Armstrong, after the interest of the church, and presiding elder, was present, though showed his unmistakable ability to suffering when he reached us on Fridry preside. He also preached one exceleve; but he preached for us that night, lent sermon. There was great interest at Troy, and gave us one of the best in this service. We are praying, sermons I have enjoyed for many working, and looking for a revival at months, and he preached each time each appointment. We are working during the meeting, except Saturday for the ADVOCATE.

the past; first quarterly meeting just ever had. They made one of the most men can preach. All were pleased and moved to a higher life in the ser. stood on the veranda of our beautiful get along without the presiding elder- respects, the best year of our lives, and

Aledo Circuit. Geo. W. Bruce, Feb. 26: You have not yet had a line from this charge, people as could find seats in the house, other help. Bro. W. M. P. Rippey sermon by Bro. M. R. T. Davis, of did us a grand work, preaching for ten Weatherford, Spring Street Mission. days with great power. Bro. Morris, The stewards presented a helpful end of Benyanue, and Bro. Miller, of of the poor preacher's bodily prop. Wichita Falls, each did us good ser- Their estimation of the size of the prop vice. We are now on our feet at Hen- is adequate, too. And "last, but not the good sisters were present salary is being paid promptly by the with cheerful faces and a double abundance of good things edible. We were glad to have some good people from Weatherford present also.

"thank God and take courage." E. L. Armstrong, P. E., Feb. 22: I

have just completed the first round of

quarterly conferences on this district,

beginning December 17 and closing February 21; meeting every appointment in due time and attending to the affairs of the entire work in the best way we could. Have attempted to preach thirty-three sermons; traveled given up to him. He says, "My yoke Brothers is now located. Two years about nine hundred miles to and fro; and while I can not boast of health, yet, thanks be unto the good Lord, I am still new subscribers to our conference organ a church of eleven members. The able to go. As is generally known, the on this trip. God bless you and the preachers following Mr. Devilbiss were A. M. Curry, Feb. 27: The good district is large, requiring nearly all the Advocate. Your brother all for Jesus. M. E. Hawkins, preacher in charge, is quires all his time and energy if he does doing good work-preaching, visiting his duty to God and men. The pastors tinsville mission is a grand work. It prise were R. H. Belvin, J. W. Deviling well in their respective fields of la- the grand that is connected with it ard Jones and others. The ministers bor, while no special effort has been plenty of good people. I have made who occupied the puipit up to the period made at any point in the way of protracted service. Yet we report a gain in membership. The district embraces received kindly. May God bless us all. W. Phillips, John S. McGee, H. V. Phillips, John S. McGee, H. V. Phillips, John S. McGee, H. V. a part of fifteen counties, and beyond Amen. these limits there are people settling who are crying, "Come over and preach for us." Bro. Adams has organized a day, Feb. 28th, was a good day with class of twenty members at Gail, coun- us on Saron work. Held services at ty seat of Borden county. The widespread dry weather last year is seriously day was beautiful, congregation large affecting the finances of the whole country. Some of the members have gone elsewhere and many others are finan-latter place, which is a new one we cially burdened. Notwithstanding these drawbacks, there has been a marked advance in the salaries assessed for pas- The word was blessed, our hearts tors throughout the district. I must say that a more open-handed, full-souled, there. Six earnest ones united with the liberal people I have never met in a long ministry than these Western peo- ter. Praise God for his blessing on his ple. And further, I will add, if the same liberality according to financial This is a new work—made of three ap- ability characterized the eastern and pointments taken from the Jonesboro southern parts of our conference, no interest of the church would languish for want of funds. But, alas, where

it would never do to offend Ebenezer Crenshaw and J. Doshier, stewards. a better people than this. They are true We answer, "Well pleased, indeed." As to my health, it is very precarious. I do not know what the future will evolve; I suffer more or less every week. I have determined to move on as cautiously and constantly as I can, until I can go no further, leaving myself in the care of "Him who careth for me."

am called hence I trust all will be well.

night, which appointment we filled; and he improved all the while. Our love-feast Sunday at 3:30 p. m. was in-Sam'l Morriss, March 1: Praise God. | deed a feast of pure love. | Hallelujah! West charge is moving up to the front; Yes, our quarterly meeting was a good Sunday-schools and prayer-meetings success. The stewards are, take them as better attended than at any time in a whole, one of the best boards we have closed. Our presiding elder, R. C. liberal assessments for us that we have Armstrong, was with us in the Spirit ever had; and they collected a good sum of the Master and preached as but few of that assessment for the first quarter. vice of God. Our Methodism can not new parsonage, that this is, in many ship. The stewards made very satis, she agreed with me. Let me mention factory assessments for the support of some of the goodness of the dear Lord their preacher. The outlook is very toward us, as I think it comes under promising for a successful campaign the head of church news. As we said or the Master's cause. Let all who we have one of the best, if not the best, read these lines breath a prayer for us. assessments of a ministry of fourteen years, then there was enough paid at first quarter to pay every cent on our horse. So we have a good, young horse, and brand new "jump-seat buggy" and to the occasion. harness. And we have moved into our Formal Dedication of Travis Park Methodist Church, San Antonio. parsonage, which our dear brothers and San Antonio Express, Feb. 28: Alsisters have furnished, and are furnishing with good furniture. The Ladies' though the Travis Park Methodist Aid Society, which we have organized Episcopal Church, South, has been for at four of our appointments on the cir- several years in use it had never been cuit, have done, and are doing, much properly dedicated. The ceremony toward furnishing it. Also the Meth- took place yesterday morning. The odists-strictly so, as there was no one day was perfect in point of weather and in the company but Methodists-gave a large congregation attended the imus a hard pounding on Thursday night pressive services. Bishop J. S. Key, before our quarterly conference. Yes, they filled the dining-table, cook stove, and set many things around about them. These articles consisted of a great vari- his subject, "The Wide ety of groceries and other things, just sermon was of consider such as a pastor and his family need of Scriptural and apt in and must have. Praise the dear Lord! tions, producing a marked effect on the Well, as wife and I took our "invoice" exceedingly large congregation present. of these good things in order to get the The singing by the large choir was untithe, the Lord's part of them, we find usually good. A collection amounting the amount we have received on this to \$1560 was taken up to pay off the line is \$20,39. And it seems to be an debt on the church, which was success-"open secret" that there is "more to fully done. Bishop Key then read the follow," which was delayed on the way. impressive dedication ceremony accord-Then another great temporal blessing ing to the Methodist ritual, setting which our dear Lord has given us is a apart thechurch "from all common and sound body from a wrecked dyspeptic unhallowed uses for the services and one. He has curud me and His holy worship of the Almighty God." name shall have all the glory! I am terday afternoon Bishop Key address-

E. T. Brasher, Feb. 24: Moving on for Bishop Paine, was built. The leadsmoothly. Got here January 3. Mar- ing trustees who aided in this enteris in three counties, and that is not all biss, Asa Mitchell, M.G. Cotton, Richtwo rounds. People promise to live of the civil war were Wm. H. Seat, J.

J. M. McCarter, March 1: Last Sun-Willard and Carmonia Mills. The charge in 1875 there were reported sevand attentive, and worship deeply spiritual. The meeting Sunday night at the have recently taken into our field of labor, was a special feast of good things. were comforted and it was good to be church; five by ritual and one by let-

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

R. M. Leaton March 1: Had a good day wealth and prosperity abound specula- here Sunday. Attended Sunday-school the lecture and Sunday school room was everything in good shape. My predetion and contraction reign, and the Lord in the morning, and talked ten minutes opened for services February 27, 1884. Rev. M. D. Reynolds was then pastor, cessor, Rev. A. B. Roberts, served this is robbed of his heritage. I have in on the lesson after teaching the Bible work three years and has left his im- mind a pastoral charge of wealthy peo- class. Preached at 11 o'clock and reand his theme for the opening service press for good. The people love him, ple who refuse from year to year to pay ceived two members by certificate. and always have a good word to say in in his favor. I am glad of this because I know he deserves it. Bro. G. W.

Graves, our new prosiding adder.

Graves, our new prosiding adder. sermon as it appeared the next day in the San Antonio Express: "The out-posts of Christianity are indeed set on effably sweet through the itinerant's heart. Congratulations grow larger as the weather improves. My first quarterly conference is just over. We will be described by the property of the prop Graves, our new presiding elder, was is capable of maintaining a vast popu- was good to be there. Preached again

do better next time. Large-souled Fladger and glib Sullivan, of McKin-ney, were with us. I notice that is notice that is not condition. The finances were with us. I notice that is not condition. The finances were state of the church was reported in good condition. The finances were state of the church was reported in good condition. The finances were state of the church was reported in good condition. The finances were state of the church was reported in good condition. The finances were state of the church was reported in good condition. The finances were state of the church was reported in good condition. The finances were state of the church was reported in good condition. The finances were state of the church was reported in good condition. The finances were state of the church was reported in good condition. The finances were state of the church was reported in good condition. The finances were state of the church was reported in and laid by those who have been been been state of the church was reported in and laid by those who have been been state of the church was reported in and laid by those who have been been state of the church was reported in and laid by those who have been been state of the church was reported in and laid by those who have been state of the church was reported in and laid by those who have been state of the church was reported in and laid by those who have been state of the church was reported in the church was reported in the church was reported in and laid by those who have been state of the church was reported in the church was usual to report how well the presiding elder preached; but, as he doesn't hold doctrinal preaching. He thought one Jackson, steward. Illinois Bend, have a A committee was appointed to locate most every charge, and planning to erect new local church enterprise. Have

F. H. C. Elliott: We held a week of prayer and self-denial for domestic missions recently. Sickness and other causes prevented a large attendance, but the meeting resulted in great good to all—the subject of missions being prominently before the people for six consecutive nights—sermons, prayers, songs, recitations and leaflets on the subject of missions constituting the program. One-half domestic mission assessment was raised. Some time in the W. M. Adams, Feb. 22: Our first near future we shall hold a similar

T. Gregory, Feb. 29: Soon after our return to this charge arrangements were made to add to the comfort of our surroundings, and the parsonage was ceiled and papered, corn-crib and buggy-house built, and the whole property enclosed in a neat picket and wire fence. In many other ways our interests were looked after by our people during the four months that elapsed between annual conference and our first quarterly conference. Bro. Deets was with us at Runge last week and we had a royal time. The religious services were fraught with much blessing. They were a grand success numerically, financially and spiritually. This community is growing rapidly. No less than twenty joined the Runge Church by letter, making twenty-five additions to our membership at this place since last November. The project of building a church here was entered into with zest, and in all probability we shall have a Methodist Church building in Runge by fall. We are looking for a revival of religion on the charge. We need it and we will work for it. The fields are white. May the laborers be made by the Divine Spirit equal

well and have gained more than twenty- ed the young people of the church, emfive pounds of flesh in less than five phasizing the dangers and temptations months. Hallalujah! Yes, we would that beset them, and urging the necestell dear Bro. W. W. Henderson to hold sity of the earnest work of the church on to God for the healing power of body in their behalf. The Bishop will hold as well as soul. We are praying for services at 12 a. m., and 7.45 p. m. tohim and his. We are increasing the day, continuing them for the next few number of our prayer-meetings, Sun-days. This occasion is appropriate for day-schools, and we believe we will be detailing briefly a history of this conable to have some class-meetings soon, gregation in this city. In April, 1844, Our congregations are increasing week- Rev. J. W. Devilbiss visited this city ly when the weather is favorable. We and preached the first Protestant serfind it easy to serve our blessed Master mon, in a house on Commerce street, in our family, because we are wholly near where the jewelry store of the Bell is easy, and my burden is light." Praise later he was sent as a missionary to the his holy name! We have gotten two city and in the spring of 1848 organized R. H. Belvin, J. M. Follansbee, Wm. Young and Lewis B. Whipple. During Mr. Whipple's pastorate in the years 1852-1853, the old stone church, on Soledad street, named Paine Chapel, Boring. From 1862 to 1879 the successive pastors were H. G. Horton, R. P. Thompson, B. T. Kavanaugh, John S. Gillett, J. G. Walker, Buckner Harriah, H. S. Thrall and C. M. Rogers. When Mr. Thrall was appointed to the enty church members. Four years later William J. Young, when he became pastor, found 107, and at the end of his four years' pastorate he reported 232. The Soledad church being entirely too small for the congregation, in 1882 a building committee was appointed consisting of W. J. Young, James T. Thornton, F. Crider, S. C. Bennett, C. B. Johnston, W. L. Thompson and Wm. Votaw to make provision for the erection of a new church. A lot was purchased on the corner of Travis and Navarro streets, opposite Travis park. The corner stone was laid February 25, 1883. One year later the building was so far advanced that

every heathen soil. Every day brings

Texas Christian Advocate.

THE VENEZUELA MISSION.

Well, "according to the good hand of our God upon us." here we are at our destination in Caracas, capital of the republic, the first missionaries of Southern Methodism among the Spanishspeaking peoples of Central or South America. We must acknowledge the "good hand of our God upon us" all along the journey, some account of which I will give in this letter and of our beginning here.

My last was written from Vera Cruz, Mexico, and, I trust, has been published, as well as the preceding one, an extract from which you were kind enough to publish in the ADVOCATE of Jan- held services every evening, which inuary 14. I find here the paper of January 21, which is the last that has come. To think of being nearly or quite a month behind the news, which are made with the steamers from the United States. This is one among many privations to which foreign missionaries must become accustomed.

January 26, ten minutes before 12 m., our staunch steamer "Habana," of the Spanish Trans-Atlantic line, weighed anchor, fired her cannon and headed had done "according to the grace for El Progreso, Yucatan, Mexico, distant 410 nautical miles. The sea was these two men and in these two congre in delightful humor, and treated us to gations fruit for rejoicing in the Lord, placid waters and refreshing breezes all and for being glad. And in these men the way to our first station, which was and congregations are being stored vital reached after midnight the morning of the 28th. It being night time, as well distant future. Only I will say in as shallow near the shore, anchor was cast about seven miles out at sea, and and an extensive forward movement. passengers and freight were conveyed As I wanted to thoroughly post mysel to and from the steamer in small boats as to the situation-present and pros and lighters. The principal industry pective—I had written before leaving of this large peninsular, it appears, is Mexico, to Bro. S. in Key West, dishenequin, a fibrous plant much used in tant seventy miles, to come over to making bagging. Its cultivation is carried on extensively, and very profitably, as I learned from some who are engaged in it. El Progreso (Progress) is a new port comparatively, but quite a growing town, and the outlet of Mevida, capital of the State of Yucatan, a city of 60,000 inhabitants, and business emporium for a large scope of country. The Northern Presbyterians have a mission there, and perhaps a small congregation in El Progreso. Southern Methodism should be and must be represented also in Yucatan and its capital. That is in material and political matters, and maybe in religious matters, too, the base of supply for a large part of Southern Mexico. I maintain that our church has a call to every Spanish-American country, State and commu-nity; and that God has given us patent right to their possession-if we will only go forward.

Only the darkness of night shut out from view the snowy peak of Orizaba the first day out from Vera Cruz. What a magnificent structure of nature is that mighty pile! After the surface of the sea against the distant horizon has cut away every other vestige of the main land this lone, last witness to earth's solidarity takes its stand against the The question raised was ruled out of very skies and speaks with eloquence so sublime that the very soul of man is compelled to pay its tribute of admiration and awe. O, Jehovah! how manifold are thy works! In wisdom hast ting. This was all right. A subject thou made them all; the earth is full of thy riches; so is this great and wide sea, wherein are things creeping innumerable, both small and great beasts. "There go the ships; there is that leviathan, whom thou hast made to play therein; these all wait upon thee."

Having dismissed some passengers and received others, with an addition of several hundred tons of henequin to and hope he will change his views beour cargo, we turned our back to Mex- fore he goes hence. Now we propose ico early in the afternoon and our face calling attention to a few facts and sugtoward Habana, Cuba, distant 415 gest some plan by which an amicable miles, reaching there late in the fore sound mind," came upon me. I sought tances. In reaching the conference a spot retired from the crowd and their this fall some members will be required remarks, and with God's word in my to travel more than 400 miles-unless, hand, and his land, his Western Eden, as has already been proposed by before my eyes, I prayed him to permit another, they send us their reports and me preach his gospel along those shores leave the more highly favored brethand among those hills. Winged by ren to run the conference. We have faith and love my prayer reached the over 50,000 members, more than 400 very throne of his grace and power, local preachers, 197 members, forty-four and I believe that it shall even so be lay delegates, thirteen in the class of the done. I think I have never had my second year and nineteen in the class of heart so instinctively and strongly and the first year-nearly 275 actual attendyet unexpectedly drawn to a people ants at the next conference. In territory and their country as to the Cubans and it is the largest conference in Southern Cuba. Our church has a mission there, Methodism. I see but one thing in the and I believe the mission there of all way of speedy division, and that is the other Christian denominations.

In representing our work in every place, as well as that of other denomi- if division is made running east and nations, I mean to be just as fair as I west. If the majority of the conference know how to be.

copalians were the first to enter Cuba, Texas Conference the Georgetown disas they were to enter Central Mexico. trict, that the old mother may have a both countries they have lost little more territory to yield to the adwonderful opportunities and have vancing tide that presses upon her; or, sunken down to inferior positions what seems far better to this scribbler among the denominations, considering (Now let the Texas Conference people year before none at all. The schoolthat they once were first. I believe hold their breath and consider calmly this to be owing to their failure to stand | before they speak and speak orderly for a pure-spirited gospel, divested of a when they do speak.)

worldly spirit and their certainly Here it is. Absorb the old mother worldly spirit and their certainly Romish appendages. I met two of conference and let her go live with her their preachers in Cuba, one in a suburb children, who can and will take care of of Habana and one in Matanzas, dis- her. Give all the territory, including rents for not sending their children, and tant sixty miles from Habana, and the Galveston and Houston, beginning at the children for not coming, etc. second city of the island in commercial | the mouth of the Brazos river, running importance, with about 45,000 inhabitants. These impressed me as two International railroad, thence with said to conquer the enemy. The politician has one aim: victory. The president fine Christian gentlemen, and such road to Trinity river, to the East Texas of the opulent corporation has one goal: is their reputation. They conduct Conference. schools during the week, with assistant teachers, and church services on Sun-day. Their schools are large and the Austin branch of the Texas Central fided to them and intend to succeed. flourishing and their congregations railroad, and south and west of said The teacher has reputation at stake and good. It is lamentable, however, to road, not including Austin, to the West cannot afford to slight or neglect anynote that they still have some "part Texas Conference. and lot" with Rome, as is still the case with their church in the United States, a pity! What a pity!

The Presbyterians (Southern, I be-

there also. Yes, they are there, and I would to God they represented as much religion as they do water, or even as much of the Divine Spirit as they do ing of Brazos river, including Austin of "ardent spirits." I speak advisedly, and Brenham in these bounds. Call it knowing what I say as well as what I mean, and stand behind both.

preacher in charge, residing at Key West, Florida, and M. J. Perez, junior preacher, residing in Habana, Cuba. I'wo congregations—one in each of the aforementioned places, and each numbering between sixty and seventy members, as true Christians and Southern Methodists as any to be found in any part of our whole foreign mission field. From the night of our arrival to the time of our departure, just one week, we creased in interest and power to the very last. Our hall and two adjoining apartments thrown open and seated could not contain the crowds that came is the case here, unless close connections to most attentively hear the gospel yours. preached in all its plainness and puri-

y. They had been fed on that kind f milk and meat. It was not new to them, for that is the kind of gospel pos sessed, practiced and preached by both Bros. Someillan and Perez, only we did it in our way and to our degree, as they given" them. Our church possesses in forces for Cuba's redemption in the not passing the time has come for a strong Habana and meet me. This he did and accompanied me during my so journ there. We looked through that large city of 250,000 inhabitants, and visited many adjacent towns, and, as stated, Matanzas, distant sixty miles I could write several letters descriptive of the people and their customs, the scenery and the resources of the island, but forbear. I will finish this page only by saying that the people are, I believe, the most industrious and enterprising Spanish-Americans I have seen, and, as a rule, their customs the least repulsive. Yet sin, deep and dark, is doing its work of death among them, and their great need is the gospel. The island is beautiful and fertile beyond description, and its resources varied and very great.

I will close this letter, with difficulty, and promise in my next to carry my readers down to the present date.

A. H. SUTHERLAND.

DIVISION-WHAT WILL BE DOXE!

At the recent session of the North hour, a brother moved that the subject order on account of a resolution adopted on the first day of the session, refusing to consider any new business coming before the body at the last sitinvolving so much deserves careful consideration. And as we have the time now for mature thought on the confer ence boundary question, we propose to say a few things: A brother remarked of when the question was up at Corsicana: "I will never vote for division till I'm dead." I was a little troubled at the announcement of that dear brother, adjustment of th estion of division large domestic mission field for occu pancy and the meagre supply of funds refuse to divide, I suggest that North-If I am correctly informed, the Epis- west Texas Conference cede to the

3. Then begin at the crossing of the moral progress of his pupils. Eternal Austin branch of Texas Central rail- vigilance is the price of success in all and everywhere else, I suppose. What road on the Brazos river, run with said these things; woe unto the sluggard! their other deeds and misdeeds too nuriver to the International railroad, thence with said road to Trinity river, meeting seek, and who is he? He is lieve), are doing a small work in Cuba, thence with said river to the northeast the preacher in charge, and he seeks not organization. though I had not the pleasure to meet any of their representatives. During the day time I was very busy "prostites to the northwest corner of Johnson in and by the salvation of souls. That the day time I was very busy "prosties to the northwest corner of Johnson in and by the salvation of souls. That pecting" in our behalfand every night county, thence south on west line of is what he was sent to that charge for. preaching, in connection with Bros. Johnson county to Somervell county, He is to keep this object in view in the offense was given. Up to this day have

with the Texas Central branch to cross and Brenham in these bounds. Call it

the Central Texas Conference. if any should come. Until then, I am OBSERVER.

"WHITHER."

The question is frequently asked, is the Bible read as much and are its truths as devoutly received and believed as

formerly? The causes which give rise to this inquiry are the well known facts that contributions to the Bible cause have greatly diminished lately; that a class f the ministry and churches manifest little interest in Bible meetings—they seeming to think other things of more importance claim their attention. Public entiment permits the exclusion of the Bible from the public schools and largely from the Sunday-schools, and the les

prominence of the Bible in the family. A New York book-dealer is authority for the statement that the family Bible is passing away. He says that he sells "fancy bound Bibles, limber backs, etc.," but no longer is there a demand for that particular variety so long dedicated to the family. That once cherished treasure of the household is banished to quarters less prominent. Those tender and beautiful sentiments and associations that once clustered about the old family Bible, "In the family Bible, old and brown; on the tear-stained are passing away.

Again, the numerous religious controversies the past year led an inquisitive person to investigate the state of the Bible trade. Contrary to his supposition that sales had increased he found that the demand for the Bible had not been up to the average of other years This seems to indicate that however deeply interested the church and public be in the theological questions, like those in the Dr. Briggs case, for instance, yet they are not disposed to go to the Bible, the headquarters of light. It is said that in New York City done over five million copies of the trashiest story papers are printed each week. Who read them? The people who have been taught to read in our west Texas Conference, and at the last public schools. We spend years and

millions of dollars in training the chilof diving our conference be taken up. dren how to read, but not what to read. Knowledge is a power for good only as it is vivified and placed under the mastery of a quickened moral sense The Bible alone will do it.

W. B. RANKIN.

WHO IS TO BLAME!

I received a letter the other day from good old brother in which he told me the religious services he had attended there; and he intimated that if the prayer-meeting be a test of the spiritual condition of the church, then that church is virtually dead. Now, I have heard it said—and I have said tell me the Germans came to stay. any church are the best index to the spiritual condition of that church. But since I have lived longer and learned strengthened, would have accomplished cerns, but an honest, old praying churchnoon of Saturday, January 30. The may be reached in ductime. The vast- more about some things, I have be ness of the conference. From Thornton come convinced that this statement 29th was quite a rough sea, and many of us "fed the fishes," as Bro. Corbin on the extreme southeast to Midland ought to be greatly modified. We see would say. Strange were my sensa- on the west, it is about 440 miles; and a charge of strong vitality this year tions as I went on deck early Saturday from Texline, on the extreme north- that last year was lifeless. Here is a morning and for the first time gazed west, to Georgetown or Round Rock, it church without animation that last upon the mountains of Cuba, distant is near 580 miles; from Fort Worth to some leagues. Not the "spirit of fear, but of power, and of love, and of a Here we have some idea of the disful ones who come, or if it is a little cloudy or cool, even they stay at home. The leader blames the church members, They are used to it, and expect it, and no doubt many of them deserve it. But let him that is blameless cast the first stone.

We are told by Jesus Christ himself that the children of his world are wiser eral makes or mars his army. The politician marshals his adherents for the other followers by his skill, or by blunders drives away many that he had at first. For good or ill his influence is felt to the outermost line, and he animates or discourages those who are under his leadership. Among business corporations the most sagacious is chosen for the leader, because good management means success, and bad management means failure. Here is a good country school where last year there was a very indifferent one, and the house is the same, many of the pupils are the same, but they have a different teacher now-a different leader in the school-room. There is a sorry Sunday school. Last year it was excellent. Now the superintendent blames the pa-

The general has one object in view: profit. These men throw all their skill, 2. Give all the territory west of the talents, energies into the struggle, if thing that will promote the mental and

ure. Who is responsible? God has its desire is realized. promised to be with his ministers. Can God fail? The truth of the matter is, that it takes skill, and judgment, and study, to its assistance; let the church rise in 4. Take all territory north and west and private prayer, and the help of God, its behalf. Close observation reveals of the Central Texas Conference from to run a prayer-meeting successfully; and to me that we are, although somewhat the Trinity river on the east, to the Col- inasmuch as so much depends upon a embarrassed, on the onward more. If orado river on the west, including Midland county, and name it Northwest the gospel cannot afford to fail in ob-Texas Conference. Then in the next taining all possible light bearing upon ten years you will have another large the proper methods of conducting it. it the attention and support it really conference to set off in the Panhandle Think of a general without knowledge country; and the strong conferences can of military tactics, a statesman ignoassist the west for a few years in caring rant of the science of government, a for her mission work. Now, my be- president of a corporation knowing tion to American Methodism. loveds, think on these things, and if nothing of the laws of business, etc., you have something better, let us have and then think of one trying to run a it. By all means keep cool over the prayer-meeting successfully without matter and let it be settled before we having tried to obtain all possible light die, or we will not be at the settlement upon the subject. The general may cenat all. We hold ourself in readiness to sure his soldiers because his army is come again after the returns are all in, routed; the politician abuse his followers because he is defeated; the preceptor say that his pupils are the cause of the non-success of his school, and the leader members because of its failure. The result in each case is the same: there is failure to accomplish the work undertaken. But you say the case is different; the general can command obedience, the teacher force his pupils, etc. If you could exercise force you could have a good prayer-meeting, etc. A preacher ought not to use that argument.

> He does not give force even the third place, or any place at all. Of course there are some church members who will not work in prayer-meeting or anywhere else. Just so there are oldiers who skulk in every battle; yet great victories are obtained nevertheess. The conclusion to which I come partial index to the spiritual condition f the church; while it is also a partial index to the efficiency and fitness of the leader of that particular meeting. The We cannot afford to trifle with such a momentous question as the salvation of factor, brethren. ITINERANT.

A SIDE LIGHT ON THE QUESTION. For some time the question: Shall

the missionary work of our church has been discussed in your valuable paper and in other places. The result, whatever it may be, is one of importance and far reaching, not on account of the existence or non-existence of the small band of German workers, called the German Mission Conference, but in regard to the consequences that will be developed. This little member may now be amputated from the body without great inconvenience or pain, and it may be even done to seeming advantage to some other members, but after awhile the church will remember, when opportunities are offered to grasp great pos-sibilities, that just that member is been established with great sacrifices, labors and prayers, to others without recompense. The bridge to the heart I was delighted with of the Germans you take down. Others myself-that the prayer-meetings of Yes; but what is that to the M. E. figure.

work of the German mission work.

the German Mission Conference, for in- that I got my information from other asmuch as she is utterly inadequate to meet the emergency, as a "method" the curse of our church, and if the Bishop

ing said of strengtening the hands of cerned, whenever I get so unspiritual most effective campaign. He attracts methods. But if the German Mission to my own business-that of saving Conference is considered "a dead souls—I propose to either locate or go weight" on the M. E. Church, South, "back to Arkansaw to see my wife's by our American brethren, and by the people."

But there is another side that ought to be somewhat contemplated. Is the assertion that the German Mission Conference, as organized by our church, is really incompetent to insure success in the mission entrusted to it? Is it proved? Well, at this moment it seems so. What would have become of the work in China, Japan, Mexico, etc., had it received no more encouragement and

stimulus from the church than we had? Had it not been for the ingress of the M. E. Church, with their German work, just in a time of darkness and trial, when our members were impoverished by the war, and most of our preachers were compelled to try "tent making" for support of their familiesthey came with their storehouses full, capital, promises of free gospel, free schools, literature, with their denuncia tion of our church as a slave church merous to mention-had it not been for He is this we might have a large conference

Our promising fields were crippled our circuits and stations were reduced Acosta and Someillan, in our church. running with the south line of Somer-The "whoop and hurrah!" church is vell, Erath, Comanche and Brown er-meeting, in all that he does. Is the Still we have kept for our church the

counties to the Colorado river, thence with Colorado river to Austin. Thence unprofitable affair? If so, it is a fail. on which it may move onward until In the meantime we are trying to get

Give up the German Conference? By no means! I do not advise it. Come sions take the case well in hand, give needs, and we will yet see the methods of the church become a complete "success in assimilating the foreign popula-

J. KERN. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

GULLIVER ON THE GRAZE.

I have visited the "Free State" Van Zandt. I lay two nights at Wills First round for this year. Finances Point. I went there at the invitation somewhat behind for the first quarter. of Rev. W. A. Edwards, the pastor of our church in that charming little city. I lectured twice at the Opera House to of the prayer-meeting blame the church fair audiences. This was done in the interest of the new parsonage of which Bro. Edwards wrote in a recent issue of the ADVOCATE. It is, I verily believe, the best and neatest preachers' home in the North Texas Conference. Most parsonages are mere coops compared to the comfortable cottages and etter residences of our average city church member. The "rooms" It makes force stronger than love; yet frequently nothing but mere stalls, not st. Paul says that love is greater than large enough for the comfort of an enterprising pig. Its location is not uncommonly very unfortunate and the smallness of the lot gives it a pent-up appearance.

There are none of these objections to the Wills Point parsonage. Edwards lives in a good, substantial, handsome home. He has plenty of commodious is, that the prayer-meeting is only a rooms. He has a nice parlor. All is papered-not with the cheapest, but with the very best and most beautiful paper, both in texture and design. The hurch is just simply a gem. I believe preacher in charge ought not to turn it to be the prettiest and best finished earth. F. L. DuPont affirms. the meeting over to another leader un- and best furnished frame church in the ess that other person is better qualified conference—Bonham church excepted. to conduct it than the pastor is himself. Its antique oak seats and pulpit are beyond criticism.

The people of Wills Point, without souls; and the prayer-meeting is a great exception, ought to be proud of this property. It is a credit to the church and to the town.

Bro, Edwards is deservedly popular with his people, and he hopes to build up the church and save many souls this among the Germans be discontinued? year. The people say that he preaches "just like cats afightin" " The reader may not be acquainted with that particular style of delivery, but it conveys to mind the idea that the people are not sleepy during the operation.

Bro. Edwards is a scholar, but he lid not "quituate" when he graduated. He is still a student, and if the old saying is true that "hair will not grow over beaver hat, there is not a hair between send it So here goes: him and heaven!

When I mention his "old beaver hat" I do not wish to leave the impression missing through which opportunities that the said tile is his only cover. Far may have been realized. Cut off this from it. He is flush of hats, and only work now; by this act you give, by a day or so before my visit he gave to your own accord, the work that has one of his local preachers a very handsome Derby, of which the average clerk

I was delighted with all the people I met at Wills Point, but there are two who have been long anxiously waiting things that must be done by that church for our demise will plant their banners before it can take its place as a firstover the desolate forts and sing glory class station in the conference. There allelujah; and our church shall see must be a genuine, old-fashioned revival their joy, but have no reward. They and the salary of the pastor must be raised at least \$700 above the present

trengthened, would have accomplished | cerns, but an honest, old praying churchtheir plans to bring the foreign element | mourner's bench revival, where men under the influence of its missionary and women really repent, actually find enterprise?

A memorial from the Texas Conference went up to the General Board of Missions, requesting a reduction of the control of the cont the Lord and truly rejoice in his salva-A memorial from the Texas Confertion. The town has been overrun with That earth, and sea gave up their detheir foreign missionary assessment to than highland Campbellites in their one-half, to enter upon the German views of repentance and conversion. work through their domestic mission. This is plain talk, but I got it pretty It is not proposed to interfere with the straight; and lest any preacher should be charged with having enlightened me Well, here is the death warrant of on this point, I now and here declare

population, and there is no reasonable sends a man to a charge who has got ope that they ever will meet successneither sense nor religion enough to again.

it—well, farewell until we load up conduct his own meetings, then he again.

C. L. BALLARD. in their generation than the children fully the emergency!!

of light. Then, looking to their variable in their generation than the children fully the emergency!!

Have it side-tracked! No words of should countermand the order and send a man who can. So far as I am conthe men that are to carry out those and imbecile as to be unable to attend

> Board of Missions, then drop it at But I will let up for this time. Allow once-dissolve it, bury it, with or me to say in the close of this paper that without ritual. But don't send out men under auspices of the church, on have already had some conversions (I by Prof. R. O. Rounsavall, on the "re starvation rates, to do unabridged work of a missionary, with no encouragement in view, but bitter want. In the church is waking up to the great practical, and worthy of the prayerful practical, and worthy of the prayerful practical, and worthy of the prayerful practical. It is not "our" work we are doing, but church is being crowded with attentive consideration of the church. He pre-the Lord's.

on which it may move onward until In the meantime we are trying to get ready for the great Pentecostal baptism which we confidently expect the Lord to send upon us this conference year. Yours for the best, here and hereafter, GULLIVER.

equality of numbers in the church and

he scholars in the Sunday-school. The

Fifth Street Church roll shows twice as

many members as there are scholars in

the Sunday-school. In the Northwest Texas Conference the difference is seen:

there are 50,431 members and only 24,-

104 Sunday-school scholars, which is

not quite half. What is the cause of

such a difference may well become a serious question with all religious work-

ers. The increase in our conference was

5808 members and only 1112 Sunday-

school scholars. Has the Sunday-school

lost its hold on the hearts of our peo-ple? If so, why? The facts presented

indicated either a decline in interest in the workers, or an increase of indiffer-

ence in parents. If the cause be losing

be well to inquire what was the charac-

ter of the interest manifested for a few

years past? For awhile the Sunday-

school has been boomed with songs, pic-

of children seemed about to be lost sight

of as the prime object of the institution.

teachers. To sacrifice early piety for

be popular, but it will give us churches full of holy men and women, and these

school all that the workers can train

effectively. Indifference of parents to early piety of their children may

be another reason for the inefficien-

lious while young. They seem anxious

to reserve the spring-time of life for

worldly enjoyment, and are afraid re-

ligion would interfere with the frolics.

These parents are so far off from the

Sunday-school that nothing may be

hoped from them. But there are

many pious mothers who leave all the

the chores of the house are done on Sat-

ing to missions and church extension.

used in some of our most successful

the church for an extra collection. Mr.

school were the subjects discussed, but

this paper is already too long for some

and long enough for all your readers.

Don't let the friends of the ADVOCATE

think I am a sore-headed, sour old su-

perannuate. I am not too old to love

W. G. CONNOR.

An attractive face—the one that belongs to a thoroughly healthy woman. That's what you'll have, that's what you'll be—if you'll take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The painful disorders and diseases that afflict womankind make them—

that afflict woman-kind make them-

God and little children.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT BUDGET.

FARMERSVILLE, TEXAS.

This is my third year on the Gaines ville district, and as I have never written you anything, I will offer somewhat and leave you to dispose of it as you see

1. We will say that the district has grown financially nearly \$2000 on preachers' salaries alone. We have a parsonage for fourteen out of sixteen works. There have been several thou- interest with the workers, may it not sand spent on building and repairing churches. We have just closed our

2. The spiritual thermometer seems nics and conventions until the salvation to be rising slowly but surely all over the work.

3. The ecclesiastical matrimonial tide | The religious training of the young is for this district is at high-water mark. the most important mission of the The Revs. W. F. Easterling, M. M. church, and the Sunday-school should Dunn and Bro. Marston, from Arkan-be the most religious institution of the sas, have all caught their birds on this church—religious in its services, religdistrict since Christmas. Can you beat lous in its teaching, and religious in its this? 4. We are to have a discussion with the glory of numbers or display, is to

Elder F. L. DuPont, of Denton, begin- exchange the jewels of the crown for ning the night of the 14th of March at mud. The deeply pious school may not Aubrey, and as some of the brethren want to attend, I herewith enclose you the propositions and ask that you pub- men and women will soon lead to the lish, with the time:

1. Immersion in water is the only act ommanded by Christ for baptism. F. L. DuPont affirms.

2. Infant baptism as taught and practiced by the M. E. Church, South, opposed to their children becoming reis authorized by the word of God. We

3. Missionary Baptist Churches are in origin, perpetuity and polity identical with the church organized by Christ during his personal ministry on

4. The M. E. Church, South, is a church of Christ, or a branch of the religious work for their children until same. We affirm.

urday night, then the children are sleepy 5. The observance of the Lord's Supper, as practiced by the Missionary Baptist Churches ("commonly called close communion"), is authorized by the peal from her whose eloquence can mock the pulpit. Another point of import-New Testament, F. L. DuPont affirms, 6. The Scriptures teach that a child ance, made in that Sunday-school rally, of God may so apostatize as to be finalwas the training of the children in giv-

ly lost. We affirm. Now, Mr. Editor, if you publish this is good, if not pressed too constant-this, you may come to the debate; but, but to make it tiresome. A good plan if you don't, you-you can come anyow, if you feel like it.

schools is to appropriate the collection of one Sunday in the school to missions, Bear with me; I must disgorge, if it gorges you and that veritable waste and the other collections to be reserved basket, too. Numbers of the brethren at conference asked me to have pubsupport the school without annoying at conference asked me to have published in your paper, no, our paper, a song, of which I sang two stanzas at W. E. Hawkins and Dr. M. L. Graves active brains," then his "thinker" must Terrell. Now, you can sit down on added to the interest of the occasion by run day and night, for, aside from the little fur which still clings to his old what would be the result, but I will ers and the mission of the Sunday-

"I entered once a home of care, And pain and pennry were there; But love and joy withal, I asked this lonely mother whence Her widowhood and her defense; She answered, Christ is all.

Christ alone; Christ alone; Christ saves, and Christ alone. Christ is all, all in all; Yes, Christ saves, and Christ is all.

ood beside the dying bed. stood beside the dying bed, 'here lay a child with aching head, 'aiting for Jesus' call. marked his smile, 'twas sweet as May, nd as his spirit passed away, e whispered, Christ is all.

Nor death his soul appail. I asked whence his strength was given; He looked triumphantly to heaven, And answered, Christ is all.

I saw the gospel herald go, To Afric's sands and Green To save from Satan's thrall. He left his home, he counted de Amid his trials he had no fear; He felt that Christ is all.

Then come to Christ, oh, come to-day, The Father, Son and Spirit say, The Bride repeats the call; His blood will cleanse your guilty stains, His love will sooth your weary pains; For Christ alone is all.

Now, in conclusion, suffer a word of exhortation: Be patient; for in your patience you possess your tripod. You can publish this by league or section, as you like; but if you don't publish VALLEY VIEW, TEXAS.

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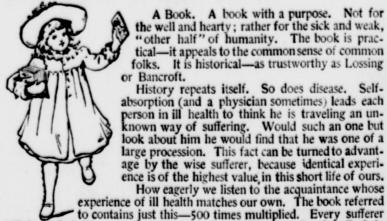
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MRS. HOLT'S LECTURE. [Continued.]

JOHANN BRAHMS.

Johann Brahms was born May 7 1833, in Hamburg, where his father was a contrabass in an orchestra. He received his first musical instructions from his father, and afterwards from

Edward Marxsen. Schumann was the first person to notice this rising genius in the Musical Journal, of which he was editor, and in which he signalized him as a Messiah in his art. By means of these articles the attention of the music publishers and indeed the public generally was attracted to him. After conducting an orchestra in Detenold for several years he returned to his birth-place, Hamburg, where he studied and composed

diligently for some time. In 1862 he went to Vienna, which place he has since made his second home, Here he was for one year director of a choral society, and from 1872 to 1874 was conductor of the Philhomic con-

There is no doubt of the fact that Brahms is one of the greatest composers of the present day. In the beginning and so became, to some extent, a disciple of his school, but soon abandoned this for a more classic style. In fact, Brahms combines in a harmonious of music, it being thoroughly classic in form and romantic in conception.

Perhaps the romantic may predominate over the classic to some extent, by reason of the fact that he employs all the devices of the romantic school, such as the dissonances, syncopation, sudden changes of rhythm and dynamic contrast, although he retains at the same time throughout all the purity of form that belongs to the classic school.

German musicians assert that Brahms is another Beethoven, as his compositions closely resemble those written by Beethoven in the last period of his musical career.

Brahme, notwithstanding Schumann's warm endorsement, was not exactly recognized by the musical world until he wrote his German requiem. This master piece entirely broke the ice, and established his claim

II. What two as a musical genius in the minds of those who up to this time had pro-nounced him "stupid-at-random blun-

As symphonist he ranks next to Bee-Schumann.

GRIEG.

Edward Grieg was born June 15 1843, in Bergen, Norway. He received his first musical education from his mother, a woman of distinguished mental gifts and an accomplished pianist.

The violinist, Ole Bull, thought s highly of Grieg's talents that he insisted upon his being sent to Leipsic, which was done in the year 1858. There he became a pupil of Hoscheles, Hauptman, Reinecke, Richter and Wenzel.

In 1863 he went to Copenhagen to finish his studies under Gade and Hartmann. There he met a young Norwe-gian composer by the name of Rikard Nordraak, a genius of the first magni-cive through the prophet Isaiah? Tell Nordraak, a genius of the first magnitude, to whom he became much attached. Grieg says that this man caused the scales to fall from his eyes and reveal the possibility of a Norwegian school of music; up to this time the Norwegian composers having been mere imitators of Mendelssohn and

In 1867 he founded in Christiana a musical society, of which he became the director. In 1865 and 1870 he visited Italy and was much associated in Rome with Liszt. He also visited Germany a number of times, and particularly Leipsic, where he brought his compositions before the German public, and where in 1879 he played his piano

Grieg is called the Chopin of the North and has the power of writing things too sweet and simple for words; that is, although the musle is not simple in idea, the masterly skill of the

construction makes it appear so.

In music he is what Addison is in literature, severely classic and elegant in style, yet delightfully simple and spontaneous, and his ideas are pure and original.

This quality of giving forth his musical thoughts, clear and uninvolved, is one that can not be too highly lauded, as no matter whether the listener be a professional or lay one, the medium of communication should always be free nation?" from all possible obscurities and intri-

cacies of phrase. Perhaps Longfellow's charming description of rural life in Norway and Sweden may assist in conveying to my listeners some idea of the accuracy with which Grieg's music mirrors the simple beauty of his fatherland; his in. ner life seeming to absorb and reflect the pure and elevated scenes by which

he has been surrounded. "There is no long and lingering spring, unfolding leaf and blossom one by one; but winter and summer are wonderful, and pass into each other. The quail has hardly ceased piping in the corn, when winter from the folds of trailing clouds sows broadcast over the land snow, icicles and rat-tling hail. The days wane apace. long the sun hardly rises above the horizon. And pleasantly under the silver moon and under the silent, solmn stars, ring the steel shoes of the skaters on the frozen sea, and now the northern lights begin to burn faintly at first, like sunbeams playing in the waters of the blue sea. Then a soft crimson glow tinges the heavens.

There is a blush on the cheek of night.

Two-fold from the zenith, east and west,

unclouded day, descending upon carry, with dews and refreshing coolness!

How beautiful the long, mild twilight took up their words as precious jewels, and gave them fresh setting jewels, and gave them fresh setting unclouded day, descending upon earth the starless sky of midnight!"

PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M.

STUDIES IN ISAIAH, JEREMIAH, EZEKIEL.

REVIEW.-Ezek. 36:25-38. GOLDEN TEXT: A new heart als will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you.—Ezek. 36:26.

TIME: B. C. 725-550. Places: Jerusalem, Babylon.

INTRODUCTORY.

[Sunday-School Magazine.]

The lessons that we have studied dur ing the past quarter include prophetic less than ten years after the overthrow his reign. of the kingdom of Israel and the dethey teach is that the condition of individual and national prosperity is sure precursor of disaster and ruin is found in transgressing his will. It is remarkable how much these ancient oracles of God, which were originally spoken for the reproof and edification of the Jewish people of that day, have that is of practical use to us in the close of the nineteenth century.

QUESTIONS.

I. By what title is the Messiah des ignated in this lesson? With what traits is it predicted that the Spirit of the Lord shall invest him? What is said with reference to the manner in which he shall discharge the duties of his office? How do you interpret verses 6-9? With what prophecy concerning the spread of religious knowledge does

II. What two general views are given in the introductory note concerning the primary application of this les-son? What great promise is made in verse 3? With what exhortation is this promise followed? How is it said that what truth does the lesson close?

III. What city is it that is spoken of in this lesson? and by what name is it called? Through what instrumentality did God say that he would What facts does he introduce to show the great moral degradation of the citizens? Explain verse 11. What is the are they? order and process of all religious instruction?

IV. Give the historical connections when he received the letter of Sennacherib? Give the substance of Hezeall that followed.

V. Give the topical outline. Why did the people of Christ's day fail to discern his true character? What alllowliness and suffering of Christ is found in this lesson? In what remarkable way was the prophecy contained in verse 9 fulfilled? Will Christ be finally satisfied with the outcome of his suffer.

VI. Of what are "bread," "milk," and "wine" here the symbols? Are the blessings which these things symbolize offered to all men, or only to a few? On what condition are they of-

the house of Judah? What proverb does he criticise and set aside? Did the Levy of their law of the the house of Judah? What proverb does he criticise and set aside? Did the Jews of that day fall back on this proverb to explain their national misfortunes? In what respects does the fortunes? In what respects does the Prophet?"

In what respects does the Prophet?"

I best of the Prophet?"

I best of the Prophet?"

I best of the Prophet?" Will religious instruction be a necessity in the day when the new What does the Lord say shall fail before "Israel shall cease from being a

VIII. Give an outline of all the incidents connected with this lesson. Repeat the "doctrinal and practical"

IX. Why probably was Jeremiah seeking to go forth from the city? What happened to him? What fact gave some color to the allegation brought against him? Tell all that fol-

X. Give the exact time of the overthrow of Jerusalem. How did Zede-kiah seek to escape? Where was he arrested? To what place was he taken? What penalties were inflicted on him? How did the Chaldeans deal with the

city? What became of the people?
XI. What promise does the Lord make in verses 23-27? What else did he say would come to pass after this promise had been fulfilled? How did he say the people would then look upon their past sins? Did he say that he would show mercy for their sake? What impression would all these things make on the heathen?

PRIMARY CLASS TEACHING.

For eleven Sundays past we have been with those grand old men, the Hebrew prophets; men especially called parsonage, and I hasten to make it flames a fiery sword, and a broad band passes athwart the heavens like a summer sunset. And now the glad, leafy midsummer, full of blossoms and the

North Texas Female College | song of nightingales, is come! O how beautiful is thy summer night, which is not night, but a sunless yet of all nations," for in him I ha of the coming of One who, while he the Gentiles should trust.

which, like a silver-clasp, unites to-day jewels, and gave them fresh setting with yesterday. How beautiful the in his gospel, there to shine in their silent hour when morning and evening glorious luster till heaven and earth thus sit together, hand in hand, beneath shall pass away. The apostle, moved by the same spirit which first caused them to speak and to write, points to Sunday School Tesson. them as authors of a more sure word Blue. of prophecy, whereunto it is well for us to take heed. Thus indorsed, we turn to the consideration of their writings, bunks on the west side of the cabin. FIRST QUARTER, LESSON XII -- MARCH | which, for three months past, have been the subjects of our lessons.

whom does the prophet speak in verse in the camp.

"Wish I had a brother!" he would "Wish I had a brother!" 1 when he says, "There shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse?" He says, "The Spirit of the Lord shall rest [remain] upon him." What diftween the prophets and Christ?
"Jesus was full of the Holy
Ghost [the Father gave him the Spirit] without measure; the prophets received it for a short time for a special purpose." The Spirit made him "of quick understanding in the fear of the utterances belonging almost exclusively Lord." Will it not make all so who to the last century of the kingdom of ask for and receive it? Verses 4 and 5 Judah. The first of these has been as- describe the character of Christ as signed to about 713 B. C., or a little King; verses 6-9, the peacefulness of

LESSON II. (Isaiah 26:1-10),-A joyportation by the Assyrians of the ten ous lesson: when the mouth is filled tribes. The last one is put at not far with laughter, the tongue will be filled from 587 B. C., the year immediately with singing (Psalm 126:2); so this following the destruction of Jerusalem lesson is "A Song of Salvation." Can and the carrying off of the Jews by you tell the ground of the prophet's the Babylonians. These lessons cover joy? "The strength of the city (the so wide a range of subjects that it is Church) in which the righteous dwelt, of his career he was influenced by Liszt, impossible to mention any single characteristic by which they are all marked. habitants in fear, or were their minds The greatest truth, however, which kept in peace (verse 3)? Another reason for joy was, their Defender was strong (verse 4); and still another was, he whole the classic and romantic schools found in obedience to God, and that the would break down his and their enemies (verses 4-6). Lesson III. (Isaiah 28:1-13).—

The Quarterly Temperance Lesson. We hear much of the drunkenness of poor men who receive their wages but to drink them up, who, by indul-gence in strong drink, deprive their families of comforts and necessaries, and who bring them to want and poverty; but the drunkards of Ephraim were rich men who owned fat valley: where grew the great grapes that made the richest wine. Is not drunkenness as hateful to God among the rich as it is among the poor? Does he not denounce drunkenness in this chapter verses 2, 3, 4)?

LESSON IV. (Isaiah 37:14-21; 33-38) A good man, shut up in a great city, and surrounded by his enemies, prays for deliverance. Can you tell your teacher who he was? Can you tell who delivered him? Can you tell what became of his enemies? The Golden Text of this lesson is Psalm 34:17. Repeat it.

LESSON IV. (Isaiah 53:1-12),-Is not thoven, and as song composer next to God dealeth with the lofty city? With this chapter considered the fullest prophecy concerning the coming of hrist and the purpose for which he came that there is in the Scrip-tures? The Golden Text of this lesson-"The Lord hath laid on him punish this city? What did he say it should become like? What did he say the Lord of hosts would be in that day? The grant doctrine of the atone in it the great doctrine of the atone in the great doctrine of the atone in the great doctrine of the atone. the iniquity of us all" (verse 6)-has ment. In six places in the New Testament this chapter is quoted. Where

> LESSON VI. (Isaiah 55:1-13),-"The Gracious Call" is the title of this lesson, It is not the custom to invite hungry of this lesson. What did Hezekiah do when he received the letter of Senner they may eat and drink; but in this less "Why?" son (verse 1) the poor and hungry have more gracious than the words which shut us all in, and if the way isn't the Lord speaks in verses 6 and 7 of this marked somebody will be lost, that is chapter? They are not only "Memory all."

> Verses," but "memorable verses." sufficient explanation of the fact of the The old covenant was made with the LESSON VII. Jeremiah 32:27-37.-Jews only when God took them by do; that is, not to take any path that the hand to bring them out of the will get you into trouble and you can't land of Egypt. The new covenent is back out.' with all from the least to the greatest. "Behold, I bring you good tidings of She is first-rate, I know." He sighed, great joy, which shall be to all people" and added, "Lots of people in this life Luke 2:10).

> Surely you have not forgotten (he was in your lesson just four weeks ago) the wicked king who, with his pen- I could tell this young Solomon if fered (verses 6, 7)? In what way does God express the transcendent character Lord and burned them to ashes on his Bob, let us hope there won't be any of his forgiving mercy? In what way does he predict that his word shall ac. What was his name?
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> Lord and burned them to a cloud on the mountain-top."
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> And the clouds on the mountain-top."
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> And the clouds there were burned them to a cloud on the mountain-top.

Lessox IX. (Jeremiah 37:11-21.-VII. To what does the Lord appeal What charge was brought against Jer- in the rear, and threatened to smother

Lesson X. (Jeremiah 39:1-10),-Jerusalem destroyed, and the Jews in first?" cessity in the day when the new captivity. What was the cause of it? "Here where the covenant has been fully realized? Who was the last king? What cruel Come on punishment befell him?

Lesson XL (Ezekiel 36:25-38),-Did the Lord forget his people in their captivity? What prophet did he send them? While they were yet in the land of captivity, what good thingdid the prophet promise them? Would they be given to them without prayer. -Rev. H. T. Bacon.

Old and Young.

A COMMONPLACE CHILD.

Yet mirth and brilliancy seldom heed A dusty chair or a button's need, And beauty oftentimes wears a frown If given the task of mending a gown; And the mother sighs, in disheartened way, Thinking the children grow worse each day.

But the freckle-faced girl, who at books is slow Runs up stairs, down stairs, to and fro, Dresses the baby, the table sets, Washes the dishes, and feeds the pets; And the mother, resting, from cares beguiled, Thanks God for Mary, her commonplace child -Emma C. Doyd, in Ladies' Home Journal.

TO THE "CORAL BUILDERS."

friends, do be in a great hurry; time

I have received \$3,70 from Miss Katie Thomson, Runnels, Texas; also \$2 from Mrs. Mary Rogan, San Saba, Texas. Yours truly, MRS. A. M. IRELAND.

PILOTING A CRAFT UP OLD BLUE-A TEMPERANCE STORY. "Good to be here!" exclaimed Bob,

as he looked round on the walls of the camp on the southern slope of "Old It was a log-camp furnished with a

Bob loved the camp. Once in a while he would come up from the farm of his Lesson I. (Isaiah 11:1-10).—Of father, Noah Woodbury, and pass a day

say. Then he could have company at every visit he made the camp. was rather glad, at the time of this parference was there in this respect be- ticular trip, to see a young man halting out in the mountain road. "Good-morning!" he cried, going to

the door of the camp. "Rather a bad morning for me," said the young man, throwing himself and they found the man under the down at the foot of a big pine. "I started to climb 'Old Blue,' but I find it is a long way."

"I like his voice," thought Bob, 'and he has a pleasant face,''
The young man here fumbled in his ocket, and pulling out half a dollar, sed it to Bob, saying:

"I don't believe you have any too much money in this place. Take Bob did not take it.

"Don't you want it?" asked the ranger! "I had rather earn it; thank you."

"How so?" "O, mother says we feel much more dependent when we earn money, and en we value it properly."
"Philosopher!" exclaimed the young

an laughing.

He roared out his merriment. "Well, then, earn your money! How ould you like-what is your name?"

"Bob Woodbury."
"How would you like, Bob, to pilot is craft up Old Blue?" "I should like it first-rate," "All right! Pilot away!"

Bob, the pilot, went ahead; his comanion came in the rear. Say, you think it is best for people earn money?"

"Yes; and my mother says so. She real independent, I know; but I nink she is right. She sometimes tells about Steve Lankton-" "Who?" said the young man, giving

"A boy she knew, Steve Lankton, a did not seem to have an idea of its He was occupied in that way for sevwilling to do any honest work, and open fireplace. It read thus:

my mother.' Bob's companion declared promptly: "I don't doubt but that you have one the best mothers in the world, Bob, wish mine were living." The last sentence had a sad ring to

ts utterance. They were now out on the broad. open, exposed slopes of Old Blue, its rugged top a mile above them. Bob suddenly stopped, and made a small

eap of the stones near them.
"What is that for, Bob?" "I am taking you up the shortest way can, for I know you are tired; but I

"So that we may get back." "Can't we get back?" Sometimes the clouds roll down and

"I should say that was enough." "And mother says it is always well to be sure you can get back, whatever you

"Mother again? Beg pardon, Bob! take paths you can't recommend, and LESSON VIII. (Jeremiah 36:19-4). the mist shuts down on them and they can't get back again. Boobies!" Then he muttered: "I have been one of them.

And the clouds there were by the acre. They rolled over a bigger mountain just

had better go down. Which way? Oh, those stone-heaps! Where do they start

"Here is the first. We are all right. "And there is the second!"

They sighted their way from heap to eap, reaching, perhaps, a single stone

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set up carefully, then a boulder marked y a dead branch, and so on.

"Tired!" declared Bob's companion, leaning back against a bulky crag. 'Hold on, pilot; let's make harbor. I have got something to stay up a faint-

Pulling out a flask, he offered it to Bob, saying: "Just take a sip, boy; it will give you strength. We can hen skip along the path wonderfully. Bob was shaking his head.

"A man down here was found one day dead, and a bottle was found near him. I will show you the place. He got confused and lost his way. Mother-"

"'Mother' again! O, I beg pardon. What did she say."'
"She said he was a relative. His name was Lankton."

"What was his first name?" "Louis, I think." "Travel on! Show me the place," ried the stranger, shrugging his shoul-

ders and putting his flask away. "I think I can find it. We shall come to a three-cornered boulder, and there is a scrub-pine near it, I think,

"Go ahead, Sir Pilot!" They reached the three-cornered boulder. Not far away was the scrub-

"That is the place," said Bob. The young man scowled, shivered as if a cold blast had struck him, and cried: "Enough, pilot; turn about." Very soon they were at the boulder

"Did you know I was a fine marks. man, Bob? "No. sir."

"I am. I can hit that rock the first ime trying. See here!" Drawing his flask from his pocket he hattered the bottle against the target "Lots of poor fellows have lost their way through the bottle. Now come

Soon the clouds began to lift. Through their rent folds peeped the bright world below, and one familiar bject made Bob shout: "Three cheers There's the cabin!"

At this log shelter the young mar once more pulled out the half-dollar, saying: "Bob, take it now; you've earned it, and may you enjoy it; and Bob, I want to see that wise mother o yours. May I call on you and on her: It will be, I think, to-morrow."

"O, certainly! We shall be glad to "Don't come down the mountain with me. Finish out the day here; you said it was your intention. I know the

way to my hotel." At his hotel the young man picked ort of very distant relative, who had up a sheet of paper lying on the table noney, a fortune, given him, but he in his room and began to scribble on it. alue. She said: 'Robert, take off eral minates. Then he pinned the our coat, roll up your sleeves, and be sheet of paper to the wall above the

"If you want to feel independent and value money, earn it, which I propose

"If you want to come back all right, be sure you don't go ahead all wrong; and I propose to look out for my paths of conduct in future, God helping me. (Must pray and have his help.)

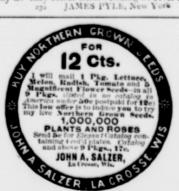
"As I don't want to be like my relative, Louis Lankton, I am going to do no more 'sipping' of anything except water; and, to help me in these matters, I propose to call upon a distant relative, Mrs. Woodbury, and on my boy pilot, as often as I can, during my visithere.

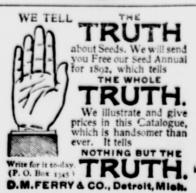
"STEVE LANKTON." -Sunday School Times,



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THE editor is still confined to his bed. During the past week the disease gave evidence of some abatement, but with the damp weather came the return of rheumatic pains. As soon as he is able to travel he contemplates spending a few weeks at Mineral Wells. During the sickness of the editor Rev. C. O. Jones, in conjunction with his arduous labors as pastor of First Church, is kindly filling the editorial chair.

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OUR NEW DRESS. Rev. J. A. Wyatt: Hurrah for the new

Dallas Daily News: The TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE has a new dress and is justified in feeling like sweet sixteen. The Advocate says truly, too, that its appearance now cannot be excelled.

Rev. Geo. C. Stovall: The new dress

Jas. A. Kerr: I hail the ADVOCATE in its new dress with delight. If I could get our members to take the ADVOCATE and read it, they would pray more and a crown of righteousness."

of appreciation, and in token of the we become crowded with fresh and interesting matter we shall not hesitate smaller type.

BLESSEDNESS OF TRIALS.

Trials are a blessing to the Christian because they show what we may call Many Christians are profoundly igno- development is not due so much to the been greater, since we are gigantic in rant of their spiritual resources, as we know not the population of a country Southern people over others, for they American Republic. It is our conexhorted the Corinthians, "Examine qualities, but "to the wonderful re- dividual should fight except in the clearyourselves, whether ye be in the faith." people to be mustered for defense, that litself does not yet fully realize." it may be found out how many fighting men there are, so great trials summon to battle all the soldiers of the money in abundance and business prosheart, and show whether they are dishopes and fears.

presumptuous. A fall is sometimes the only thing that proves to a man that he can stumble. Peter would never have admitted his danger of falling, if he had not have fallen. His trial and fall was the only thing that saved him. Peter, talking with Christ in the room sugar, rice, naval stores, lumber, in miliated at her fall, yet trusting; Peter, ern waters, early fruits and vegetables talking with Christ on the shore of the me?" "Yea, Lord, thou knowest that I love thee."

Trials develop character. Chastening yieldeth the peaceable fruit of deposits of Florida, discovered only in best; to show them that the ladder of been committed by the few is an offense righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby. Horace said, "Ad- tons of rock, one-half of it going to war, only a battle or two between presversity has the effect of eliciting tal- fertilize the exhausted fields of Eng. ent obscurity and a coveted distinction; body ents, which, in prosperous circumstances, would have lain dormant."

They also strengthen character by exercising it. Trials are God's gymnasiums for the strengthening of our souls. Spurgeon said: "The air from the sea of affliction is extreme- 1880, 10,986,274; in 1889, 38,189,735; the wind as in our controversies with paradox!"

We are glad that our own loved controlled the people of no church relations, think the people of no church relations, the

every part."

Trials also prove character. It is it, the emperor said, "Put it on." feting of trouble. Great trials lead to great blessings. whole.

What the disciples considered their Moses comes." Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the

his wickedness. Zophar said, "God position, soil and climate. exacteth of thee less than thine iniquity deserveth." The man of Uz answered, tioned by Gen. Alexander, we must "God forbid that I should justify you," that'is, by agreeing to what you say; in the South. The social life of the peo-"my heart shall not reproach me as long as I live." God often refines by putting in the furnace; whom the Lord ligion, have had much to do, under the sweeping charges. He defines a "clerloveth he chasteneth.

The life of the Christian is set forth under military figures. The sacred writers talk of breast-plate, shield, helmet, sword, and fighting, warfare, soldiers of Jesus Christ. These military allusions in connection with our subject suggest a beautiful idea: When and sober habits and a willingness to meriting whatever of disdain righteou a general wishes a difficult and dangerous service performed, he selects his civilization which we think is the best in best and bravest soldiers. In war the the world, we will greet with a smile place of danger is the post of honor. So and warm handshake, saying "wel-God puts great honor upon those whom he calls to endure hardness as good and will not welcome those who come desoldiers of Jesus Christ.

The Lord bids us look to the future for reward. "If we suffer we shall guzzling, like that member of the New reign with him." Soldiers can not York legislature, who lately said when sing songs of victory nor wear gar- a deputation protested against a bill lands until after the battle; no cross, no which proposed to turn New York city crown. Paul suffered in body and over to the saloon men on Sunday as mind perhaps as much as any one that on every other day, "I believe in sellever lived; he was as it were martyred ing whisky and beer on Sunday because a hundred times. He was sustained that is the way we do in Germany." throughout by the abiding presence of The South has no room for immihis Lord and looked forward to his grants of this class and we will consider his Lord and looked forward to his grants of this class and we will consider no little surprise some innocent person coronation. At the close of a life of the advent of all such an unmixed evil. may ask, "Has this ever been done?" trial he said, "There is laid up for me

We highly value the above evidences "INDUSTRIAL PROGRESSOF THE SOUTH."

seven full-laden columns. Whenever exander, President Central Railroad of rejoice at this, and consider it a dis-Georgia, writes for the March Forum. tinctively forward movement toward When our soldiers returned from the international peace. That two great to enlarge by the addition of this extra war "there was apparently about as nations professing Christianity should the advocates of his church. The councolumn, as this will prevent the use of little left the South for a fresh start as go to war for any cause in this noonever a people began with." Climate day of gospel enlightenment would be and soil were the two advantages that not only a calamity to the world, but an invading army could not destroy or an actual turning again towards barbarcarry away. From this meagre begin- ism. We thought this when we had ning the South has advanced to its so much war talk in regard to Chile. the quantity and quality of his faith. present commanding position. This In that case the shame would have energy, industry and intelligence of all points compared with the South where the census is never taken. Paul do not possess a monopoly of such viction that neither a nation nor an insources of climate and soil, of field, As the alarm of a great war causes the forest and mine, which even the South

On the other hand, the North and West, coming out of the war with

is as yet all from the inside," Mr. Alexander gives statistics show. ing the advance in the last few years, Not only in cotton, but in tobacco, out of Southern truck farms, are find-They also strengthen character by sippi, Tennessee, and Kentucky, the paradox!"

the sinews and soften the bones; but 1889, 16,532.50. The total valuation be strong. the cold winds of trouble make us of property for State taxation in the

against \$2,900,000,000 in 1880. The development of the South will be first is due to geographical position. Then taking a pistol, he fired shot after "Everything west of a line drawn great reward. Troubles test Chris- than to the Northern." Already westness, it is worth nothing. Soldiers are export through Norfolk, Galveston and enrolled to fight, and actual campaigns New Orleans. For November, 1891, prove them; ships are built for storms the southern ports, exclusive of Baltiand are tested by them; Christians more, exported \$45,538,391 out of a must stand the conflict of life, the buf- total for the United States of \$110,100,- any rate the English mother and Amer- among the twelve apostles, but we 220, or more than 41 per cent of the

Another change will be in the in greatest sorrow brought their greatest crease of population by immigration just before he took his departure from blessing. When Jesus told them of from colder States and foreign counhis departure, "sorrow filled their tries. A farmer gave this reason for heart." Yet as Jesus departed, the leaving Iowa for Louisiana: "I moved away her champion, her servant, Comforter came. Ofttimes trouble is because I got tired of getting up every lover. I have the deepest conviction that the future history of the human the king's messenger inviting to royal feasts. The Jewish proverb runs, "When the tale of bricks is doubled, as immigrants know the salubrity of the great Republic and of the British Empire, which is at once so necessary."

In the tale of the during in the depends for its happy development upon that firm and eternal friendship of the great Republic and of the British Empire, which is at once so necessary. If there is room for a tithe of the suspicion, and tends to murder man's faith in men. The great heart of the church is right. climate, the fertility of soil, and the immense resources of the South, she will mense resources of the South, she will rapidly fill up with an industrious citizenship, who will assist her in moving forward to the social and commercial We now come to a startling thought: zenship, who will assist her in moving amity. trials are often a mark of God's forward to the social and commercial who would destroy it are guilty of high favor. Job's friends thought that supremacy to which she is beckoned by his troubles, were the measure of her almost unexampled geographical

> In addition to the advantages men specify the peculiar freedom from isms ple, the purity of their homes, the oldfashioned Biblical character of their re- The learned professor makes grave and had been introduced into the legislature blessing of God, with her rehabilitation after the ravages of war.

We must also enter a gentle caveat against the roseate advantages that personal emoluments than of the welmay result from immigration. Those cial positions he crowds against others that come from anywhere bringing and resorts to the measures and tricks stout arms, pure hearts, industrious used by corrupt ward politicians, then he is a clog in our church machinery, be one of us in assimilation with our own come, welcome!" but we do not want siring us to adopt their languageor customs, their Sabbath desecration or beer-

ARRITRATION INSTEAD OF WAR.

States and Great Britain in regard to est self-defense.

We are naturally an optimist, but we see Christian men and countries as made, ready to fight and to take vengeance ciplined or only a timorous rabble of tion pouring into their cities and occu- the typical Irishman who is never so laid plans and pulled wires. "Like an endogenous tree, her growth a vast multitude of consumers, drainthe high priest's house, shows faith hu- strides. Fish and oysters out of South- "The military class controls government, and has laws passed to suit itself, lake, shows faith tried, aware of her ing ever-increasing markets thousands or to abolish its power. It intimidates weakness, laying claim to nothing, only of miles distant. Oranges from Florida the state not less really, though less these misdeeds are not common. saying to the question, "Lovest thou are not only driving the Mediterranean openly, than the Pretorian Guard inof Sicilian orange trees. The phosphate fore them the military ideal as the land and Germany. In the six States and then to tell them that they must of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Missis. not hanker for war; this truly is a

ly beneficial to invalid Christians. total earnings and mosphere, has a tendency to unbind length in miles in 1880, 8,273.88; i

We trust that this arbitration on the sturdy, hardy, and well braced in Southern States was over \$4,800,000,000 Behring Sea differences will make possible an international arbitration commission, which will have power said that Napoleon once ordered a more rapid in the future because of to decide all differences among contendcoat of mail. When the maker brought "two fast approaching changes." The ing nations. This would result in almost total disarmament, millions of comments upon Prof. Townsend's lecmen would be let loose to cultivate the shot at the man in armor. It stood from Norfolk, via Cincinnati, to Chi- industries of peace, billions of money the test, and the maker received a cago is nearer to the Southern ports in taxes would cease to be levied on Methodism is at best a nest of tax-burdened peoples, the white flag of tianity. If it can not endure hard- ern grain and meat products are finding good-will would wave over all the world, and the thousand years of Messiah's undisputed sway would have a line, for it is human to err, and unhappy inauguration.

ican daughter should never quarrel heartily indorse as true of the preachagain. We adopt as our own the words of Sir Edwin Arnold uttered words:

our shores: I came to America her friend; I go and so natural. Resolve on your side of the Atlantic, along with us on the other,

"CLERICAL POLITICS."

This is the title of a paper lately read before the Boston Preachers' Meeting ical politician" thus:

But when a Methodist minister use his time and energies in securing parti-san victories; when he thinks more of fare of the church; when in seeking offimen can cast upon him. Such a minis ler is a typical representative of what, in the process of years, the term "clerical in this degenerate sense that the term will be employed henceforth in this ad-

He says that umen have been sent to the General Conference who, if not a disgrace, certainly have not been an honor to it, or to the annual conference which sent them." He boldly charges that in the election of Bishop the worst

arts have been used, in these words: To be perfectly outspoken, let us ask be imagined more disreputable than the marshaling of voters by the agency an unsanctified combination for the express purpose of electing one or more of its members to the episcopacy? With We are sorry to say, if all reports are true, that the historian will not have to back to the mythical ages of Meth-The differences between the United odism to find a General Conference in candidates pooled their interests, and by the seal fisheries in the Behring Sea this low scheme actually were elected to the highest

odist Episcopal Church. For these outspoken deliverances Prof. Townsend has been denounced by ter-charge is made that he is disloyal to his denomination in that he preaches oftener in congregational pulpits than in his own, that some of the brightest graduates of the Boston School of Theology have gone to the Congregational Church, and that lately he served on the committee and preached the installation sermon where the young preacher has just abandoned the church which had graduated him.

The Pittsburg Christian Advocate has a leader on the subject:

When we come to the general ques our pessimism comes to the front when teen thousand men it would be strange it into their own hands as soldiers of for- false. Some of them have been selfpying their prairies, have not advanced happy as when breaking heads or have there caucuses have been held and com-Unless we know our faith, we shall be self-confident, then arrogant, then whose increase of population and of standing armies number over three who have attained to no position as by wealth has been of native origin. millions of men, who live in idleness, those who have. Sometimes men have told falsehoods and circulated slanders to a vast multitude of consumers, drain-ing to the dregs the resources of their and damage others. All these things have fellow-citizens who are too old or too weak to bear arms. The public mind is in constant tension at the danger of war, and the arts of peace are neg-guilty of them deserve prompt expulsion from the ranks and perpetual ostracism. of the Last Supper, shows faith untried, hence ignorant, confident and boastful; the South, prostrate twenty-five years trample her fields under his fiery hoofs. Peter, weeping under the shadow of ago, is now advancing with giant As a late writer in the Forum says, too bitterly about them to suit our views.

Then the Pittsburg continues, by saying that their ministry as a class and prevents all attempts to cut down are honorable and high-minded men: But these are exceptional cases, and are not common enough to justify any sweeping generalization and denuncia fruit from this continent, but are cross-the ocean to be eaten under the shade race of soldiers; to hold constantly beare honorable and high-minded men. To charge them with the sins which have 1890, sent to market in 1891 200,000 promotion is climbed most quickly in as great as the one which may justly be charged to the worst. It is a slander on the profession. It brings the whole of the ministry under suspicion and into disrepute, and brings the church into contempt in the eyes of the world. What must other churches, and the people of no church relations, think

which blast everything, and these re-formers who trample down everything in their path. You can get rid of the barnacles by scuttling the ship, but it would scarcely be considered first-class seamanship. And that is about the

seamanship. And that is a character of this sort of thing. The Northwestern Christian Advocate, Arthur Edwards, editor, also ture, saying that "the general impres sion made by the impeachment is that vipers and a congregation of selfish sinners." We, too, have had some "clerical politicians" on our side of the worthy men have been in the ministry If this consummation is not near, at of all denominations, as there were ers of every church Dr. Edwards'

We doubt the utility of such public ar raignments. Other churches do not exhibit their real or supposed defects in this way. In fact, the public arraignthis way. In fact, the her ment does not lessen the alleged corrup tion, while it certainly taints the a with suspicion, and tends to murder man's faith in men. The great heart of of her ministers are pure, upright men If there is room for a tithe of the suspi cion suggested by Dr. Townsend's paper it attaches to a relative handful of whose sins should find them out. W regret that the paper has been given to the public, and that Mehodism should be thus made a hissing and a by-word. I is said that Dr. Chadbourne will read counter-paper, which will appear Zion's Herald,

GOOD FOR NEW JERSEY.

The good people of a community or west. Delegations in opposition to the and Japan. bills came up from every county. The legislature was told in plain language that the bills were repulsive to decent and law-abiding citizens and agreeable only to gamblers and law-breakers. Few members of the legislature

dared to oppose such a demonstration, and the bills will be killed in commit-We refer to the matter to affirm one

more that the supremacy of law rests with Christian people. We do not know a community in Texas, large or small, from a county cross-roads to Dallas, where the church-membership the Sabbath a day of rest, if they would resolve to do so and move with anything like unanimity. Alas! they are indifferent, or jealous one of another, and are weakened like the sticks not be broken, but untied were easily snapped. On the other hand, the whisky power, the gamblers and other lawbreakers are held together by the cowhich three or four of its self-constituted | besion of self-preservation and always present a united front to every assault. They are in the business for gain. Shall the love of money bind men together more tightly than the love of souls? Shall filthy lucre have more resolute defenders and more aggressive fighters than Christ? It looks that way. Yet we take the action of the people of New Jersey as a sign for good.

We stand aghast at the many intances of lynch-law which disgrace our civilization. They are due largely to the law's delays and the uncertainty of visiting surely, if not swiftly, punthan a mob. A case of peculiar horror has taken place at Texarkana, in which tim of his passions lighting the funeral torch. There is no question that the najesty of law received a blow that day from which it will take a long time to recover. If a hundred or a thouand men in their fury can become a law unto themselves, one man can, and dential mission, it has it here. we may see the Corsican vendetta among our other importations,

SAVE US FROM OUR FRIENDS In the Independent of February 25, Bishop Tanner quotes as follows from an article in the Independent of January 28 by Mary H. Leonard on "Mis-

sionary Teachers in the South:"

It is certainly hard for persons who are equal or superior in intelligence to those bout them to feel themselves ever so slightly under a social ban.

The good Bishop thus comments upon

It is precisely this that makes us cry out against the treatment of our friends professed. But who are the "us?" us" refers to that per cent of the colored population of the country who are "equal or superior in intelligence" to not a few of their friends, and yet who are constantly made to feel that they have neither sense nor manners, no, nor be entertained? They are not supposed to have any curiosity. Or is there, last in our brief catalogue, a social congress

We acknowledge the great service done to our colored population by "missionary teachers," and praise them for any self-sacrifice they may make. But Bishop Tanner's complaint utters that which Southern people have observed all along, that white people, whether from the North or not, will not associate on equal terms with black people. The Independent editorially "indorses every word Bishop Tanner says," but the editor is as far from eating and sleeping, from marrying and giving in marriage, with his brother in black as the most ultra Southerner. Consistency is a jewel-thousands of miles from the scene of its application.

IT is reported that the Czar of Russia intends to re-enslave the serfs that were set free by his father, Alexander II. They will not belong to individual masters as hitherto, but will be tied to the soil and prohibited from going from place to place throughout the country. One-third of all products is to go for taxes, one-third for local debts to the state, and one-third to be stored in communal magazines for the support of the people. Government officers are to be over the people instead of masters. No doubt the great famine has contributed largely toward making the Czar take this resolution, which to us seems a reversal of progress and a movement toward the dark ages. The adage is, "Scratch a Russian and you find a Tartar." This nation, great in territory, resources and population, is full of darkness and savagery, a conby Prof. L. T. Townsend, of Boston State can carry their point when they stant menace to the peace of Europe School of Theology. The paper fills move en masse. Two iniquitous bills and Christian civilization. Count Tol. nearly two pages of Zion's Herald. in the interest of race-track gamblers stoi, in the purity of his life and the energy of his beneficence in alleviating of New Jersey. If carried, the whole the miseries of his famine-stricken State would have been turned over to country, is a bright and glorious light the gamblers of New York city on "amid the encircling gloom." We the north and of Philadelphia on the should pray for Russia as for China

> SINCE the managers of the World's Fair are proposing to allow whisky and beer to be sold on the grounds it is suggested that a place near the liquor exhibit be secured for a "beer-whisky annex." In this annex the finished products of the business will be on exhibition. There will be photographs of men whom intemperance has brought to murder and the gallows, pictures of dives and slums, and alcoholic wards in insane asylums, and of the wretched haunts where women and children have been brought to rags and starvation by could not vote out whisky and make drink. A woman in Kansas erected at the grave of her husband a monument, sculptured with hissing serpents and faces of devils, with the epitaph, "Died of delirium tremens." in the fable, which tied together could and whisky are to be sold by or with cases requests have to be denied for the permission of the managers of the "Columbian Exposition," by all means let the annex rise near by with its most impressive object lesson.

> > TWENTY-FIVE presiding elders of the Methodist Episcopal Church in gia, Missouri, Texas, and Kentucky, have issued an address, "to our members coming South as residents or visitors." The address says:

The time has come in our great country when the old lines made by slavery and war should be obliterated by a Christianity that has never been trammeled or embittered by sectional spirit. To this providential mission our beloved church is now called. There are reasons why we are as much needed, possibly more, in the South to-day, than in New England or the West. The Methodism of John Wesley stood for human liberty and the spiritual and temporal elevation ishment upon crime. A Bengal tiger of all the people. Ours is the only Methodism in the South that always has been, is not more relentless and bloodthirsty and still is, steadfast to these Christ-like principles. Hundreds and thousands of our people in coming South have in as taken place at Texarkana, in which negro was burned to death, the vic-ion of his passions lighting the funeral day its blessed influence is felt and seen in the transformation of communities, * * * Seek out your own—the only Methodist Episcopal Church—whether you come as residents or visitors. Bring your church letters with you and join your own church. If the Methodist hurch ever had a distinctive, provi-

> There are some claims in the above words that are totally false if history

THERE is a bill before the legislature of Virginia to provide lady physicians for the wards of the State Insane Asylums occupied by women. The St. Louis charitable institutions have peti- by the Bishops—two from each General tioned the municipal assembly for women wardens for the female depart- be a layman. The headquarters are to ment of the work-house. This is a be located at Chicago, and the expenses move in the right direction. In re. are to be arranged for by a financial plan formatories the most degraded women that will not involve the church in will be grateful for the kind attention of their own sex, and in asylums for the insane we feel sure that women patients will rejoice at the ministration of sympathetic and skillful women physi- lien for \$76,200. The building cost over cians. Strange that this has not been done before in all the States.

worth, in so far as the social life is concerned. Is the Fourth of July to be celebrated? This per cent is not supposed to have a grain of patriotism. Is the birthday of Washington or that of his greater counterpart, Lincoln, to be honored? This same per cent is not supposed to have either veneration or gratitude. Is any distinguished foreigner to be entertained? They are not supposed. H. Parkhurst, of the Madison Square known writers; that Ecclesiastes was Presbyterian Church, preached on the not by Solomon; that the book of Chronito be held, in which are to be discussed questions of moment? They are all called the rulers of the city "a lying, with a bias; that the book of Daniel was corruption of the city government. He cles was the history of Israel rewritten

treated as a lot of idiots. And all this by perjured, rum-soaked and lascivious lot," our friends. (Italics ours.) and the city itself a "rum-besotted and

Tammany-debauched town." He says: In its municipal life our city is fairly rotten. Here is an immense city, reaching out arms of evangelism to every quarter of the globe, and yet every step we take looking to the moral betterment of this city has to be taken directly in the teeth of the damnable pack of administrative bloodhounds that are fattening themselves on the ethical fleeth. tening themselves on the ethical flesh and blood of our citizenship.

REVS. LEWIS HOLLAND and R. T. Hanks, editors and proprietors of the Western Baptist, have sold the paper to Revs. M. V. Smith and J. B. Cranfill. The name will be changed to Baptist Standard, and the place of publication to Waco. Rev. J. B. Gambrell, of Meridian, Miss., will probably be one of the new editors. We wish the paper great success under the new administration.

THE New York Herald attempted to publish a London edition, its chief attraction being a Sunday issue. The plan has failed, and, after losing a large sum of money, the enterprise has been abandoned. There are no Sunday papers in England.

THE COLLECTION

WE have received a copy of the minutes of the forty-seventh session of the East Texas Conference, L. M. Fowler, secretary, D. F. C. Timmons and W. W. Watts, editors. They are in good style, well-arranged, and show prosperity in one of our oldest and best conferences. Every member of the church in that conference should read these minutes to see what preachers and people are doing for the cause of Christ.

In the parish books at Prestwitch, date 1736, the following entry occurs: "it is ordered that 13s a year, and a new coat every other year, be given to George Grimshaw for his trouble and pains in waking sleepers in church, whipping out dogs, keeping children quiet and orderly, and keepi q ye pulpit and church-walls clean."

THE much talked-of organic unity of Methodism is neither possible nor desirable unless based upon the unity of the Spirit, (see Romans, 12, 13.) "For by one spirit are we baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free; and have been all made to drink into one spirit."

To attempt organic unity before the unity of the Spirit is achieved is like unto wedlock before love, which is the prime cause of divorce. The unity or the spirit is the bond of peace and should precede organic union.—R. S. Finley.

MR. Moody has issued an earnest appeal to the Christian young men of Great Britain saying that there was never such a demand for young men for Christian work as in America to-day. The calls are from every center of the country for evangelists, home missionaries, Sunday school missionaries, city missionaries, pastors' assistants, and Y. M. C. A. secretaries. All the calls that We do not approve this. But if beer can be met are supplied; but in many lack of men. Recognizing that in Great Britain there are hundreds of young men with such talents that with the training of the school in Chicago they would be fitted for efficient service, Mr. Moody appeals earnestly to them to consider the matter whether they are not called to ome to America and train f this work.

> JOHN COUCH-ADAMS, the astronomer of Cambridge University, just deceased, was the son of a Methodist farmer. It. was he who concluded from the perturbations of Uranus that there must be some unknown planet which turned Uranus from its path. His calculations being finished, he asked those in charge of Greenwich Observatory to search the heavens for the unknown planet at the point indicated. This was not done and the authorities awoke to their negligence when the Frenchman, Leverrier, had reached the same conclusion, resulting in the discovery of Neptune. When the Duke of Bedford congratulated the father of young Adams on the ability of his son, said, "Yes, Couch is a clever fellow, and I am proud of him. But, your Grace, I think a good deal more of my son who has gone as a missionary to the heathen."

> Episcopal Church, which now numbers nearly 500,000, will ask recognition at the approaching General Conference and for its erection into a distinct department of the church, with one of the Bishops as president, with four vicepresidents-at least two of whom shall be laymen-with a secretary to be elected by the General Conference, a treasurer to be elected by a board of managers, and a board of managers to be elected by the General Conference after nomination Conference District, one of whom shall another collection.

THE Epworth League of the Methodist

By judicial decision Dr. Talmage's great Brooklyn tabernacle is to be sold by the sheriff to satisfy a mechanics' \$400,000, and Russell Sage holds a mortgage on it for \$125,000.

WHAT IS LEFT?-In a late number of



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- Latest U. S. Government Food Report.

a late production, that the "Old Testament history is not trustworthy." Naturally at the close he asks, "What remains that can be maintained?" That reminds us of a little story concerning a down-east landlord, who in the days before the war used to keep a hotel at the line where two states met. It was called, patriotically, the Union Hotel. One day a tired traveler drove his tired horse to the door, with the request: "Landlord, give my horse a good dinner of oats, and prepare me a porter-house steak." "Stranger," said the host, "that is all right, only we don't happen to keep oats, and we are out of fresh meat." "Well," said the pilgrim wearily, "at any rate you can give my horse some hay and me some fresh eggs?" "Truth is, friend, we don't keep hay, and just now we haven't any eggs." "Now, landlord," said the occupant of the buggy, looking straight at him, "will you be so good as to tell me what you do keep?" Drawing himself up proudly Dr. Mahon says that in this church th the boniface replied: "Yes, sir; I keep General Conference of 1894 will assemble. the Union Hotel!" We shall probably This is the first direct statement we have be permitted to keep the covers of the Bible, if not the contents.- The Interior.

and in his own church. He should pray God to help him to forget that which has ever put a barrier be then him and any Methodist on earth and the absence of Rev. R. S. Woodward."

ard Oil Company. He had already very hard things against us. given \$1,600,000, and now adds \$1,000,000 more in 1000 bonds of the par value of \$1000 each bearing five per cent interest.

to the World's Fair on condition that the fair shall be closed on Sunday and Bishop has re-opened the case, he will that liquor shall not be sold on the undoubtedly gladly accept the challenge grounds. We understand that Ohio's of Dr. Hoss, appropriation is conditioned on Sunday closing. Let other States follow, and

An English Roman Catholic paper, best people of McKendree sustain such men of God." commenting upon the statement recently made that no less than 1200 clergymen of the Church of England hear confes sions in private, while hesitating to accept the high figure, expresses the belief that the practice will become more prevalent until every devout member of the Church of England goes regularly to unburden his conscience; and that by this means the old detestation of the confesmeans the old detestation of the confessional will pass away.

THE Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, who has been invited to deliver the oration at the opening of the World's Fair, is a son of the noted world's Fair, is a son of the noted preacher, the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Breck-inridge, and a great-grandson of Madam Russell, sister of Patrick Henry, and often called the Lady Huntington of League Convention in Dallas often called the Lady Huntington of League Convention in Dallas. Methodism in Southwest Virginia. His mother was a sister of Mrs. Gov. John and his membership on the dedication B. Floyd, Mrs. Gov. Wade Hampton and of Travis Park Church, San Antonio, an the Hon, W. C. Preston, United States Senator from South Carolina. He was a Senator from South Carolina. He was a soldier in the Confederate army, and is known as one of the greatest American fair city.

I have known an ex-"beloved" presiding elder keep up correspondence, advising and otherwise, with preachers and official members on a district which he had left with more or less of cross-currents and confusion following. And

erally has his hands full, and his successor, B, would get on better without A's putting in an oar.

A wise predecessor can help mightily, if at the beginning of the new dispensation he exhorts all the people to receive his successor in faith, in prayer, and love, and then, "forgetting the things that are behind," puts his whole strength in his own work.-Bishop Haygood, in Nashville Advocate.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personal

 Rev. E. B. Chappell has been enjoying a revival in LaFayette Park Church,
 St. Louis. There have been seventy conversions and fifty applications for membership.

—Dr. Tigert, pastor of Walnut Street Church, Kansas City, reports nearly \$20,000 in hand for the erection of the chapel of the new Troost Avenue Church in that city.

—Rev. Walker Piner, pastor of Chest-nut Street Church, Louisville, Ky., has gone to Florida in search of health. We trust that he will recuperate completely in the land of flowers.

-Rev. Benoni Harris, the oldest travel-ing preacher in the White River Conference, died in Peace, Feb. 25. He was one of our best known ministers in Arkansas; filled successfully circuits, sta-tions and districts and was a member of the General Conference of 1886.

the General Conference of 1886.

—In the Treasury for March is an excellent likeness of that versatile ex-Texan, Rev. H. M. DuBose, editor of the Pacific Methodist Advocate. Rev Sam M. Chase gives a biographical sketch, facing a picture of Trinity Church, Los Angeles, which houses our strongest congregation on the Pacific. The leading sermon in the Treasury is by Mr. DuBose, the subject being "The Vision of Grace," Ex. 33:18.

—In the last Nashville Christian Ad-

-In the last Nashville Christian Advocate Dr. R. H. Mahon gives an account of the great day in Memphis when Bishops Key and Galloway raised a subscription of \$30,000 for the completion of the new First Methodist Church seen that the next session is to be held in Memphis. Is the matter settled?

The district parsonage of Brookhaven THE Northwestern Christian Advocate closes an editorial on "Unity and not Union" in this admirable strain: "Each man should begin first in his own heart and in his own church. He should pray "This is own Christian Advocate, and "The district parsonage of Brooknaven district, Mississippi Conference, burned on the night of Feb. 25. The presiding clder, Rev. R. S. Woodward, lost heavily in clothing and household goods, but especially in books. Rev. J. M. Weems, in the New Orleans Christian Advocate, and "This is the night of the night

Methodist on earths. In the absence of definite plans for co-operation, the eager cultivation of such a spirit among Christians will presently bring such splendid plans down right out of heaven that all will wonder that they have not thought of them before."

The new Chicago University has found a munificent patron in John D. Rockefeller, the multi-millionaire of the Standard Oil Company. He had already large design the said specific Methodists to their density from Bishop Mallalieu denying that he said that "he had chased Southern Methodists to their dens." We are glad of this disclaimer. We shall still more rejoice if the Bishop will withdraw the offensive remarks lately published over his own signature in the New York Christian Advocate, in which he said very hard things against us.

In his masterly critique of Bishop Merrill's book, "The Organic Union of American Methodism," Dr. Hoss offered to open the Nashville Advocate to Bishop In his letter to the trustees announcing the gift he says: "I make this gift as a that the Bishop's article and Dr. Hoss special thank-offering to Almighty God for returning health." Mr. Rockefeller is a Baptist. He is administering on his own estate. May he have many Methodist imitators.

Kentucky has appropriated \$100,000 to the World's Fair on condition that and interchange of views, and as the

-Dr. S. A. Steel, McKendree Church, Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. W. W. Wads-worth, St. John's, Augusta, Ga., have closing. Let other States follow, and congress refuse the \$5,000,000 except on the same condition.

The late Cardinal Manning is credited with the following tribute to the continued influence of John Wesley:

Faith and religion have enormously grown in England since the time of John Wesley. From the time of Elizabeth to, say, 1780 religion had steadily declined. Since the time of Wesley, both in and out of the Established Church, it has just as steadily advanced. There is still a good deal of reason run to seed in England, a good deal of free thought and much spiritual ignorance among the much spiritual ignorance among the overworked masses. But we are making a steady headway against that. If you could go among London workmen as I do you would see this.

Ax English Roman Catholic paper.

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TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The address of Rev. Harry May is 3721 Avenue O, between 37th and 38th streets, Galveston, Texas.

Revs. W. C. Wallis, (Methodist) and R. C. Grace, (Cumberland Presbyterian -Rev. L. G. Watkins will preach the

funeral sermon of Mrs. Margaret Avant at Wrightsboro, at the Cumberland Pres-byterian Church, the first Sunday in May, at 11 o'clock.

-Rev. J. B. Cochran, of Texas Confer-

-We congratulate Rev. W. W. Pinson account of which is given in another column. We trust that this auspicious

orators.

When a man has ended his job and turned it over to another he should, as a rule—rarely to be spoken—have done with that job.

I have known an ex-"beloved" present the property of the Pastoral Visitor, Franklin, Texas. It is published semi-monthly in the inter-of his church and the general good. Bro. Horner has often appeared in our columns. He is a clear, strong writer and we wish him success in his newspaper venture.

paper venture.

some well-beloved ex-pastors do the same thing. Some receive complaining letters from disgruntled brethren and sisters, making comparisons that, if not odious, are pernicious.

When A goes to a new charge he generally has his hands full, and his suctive congregation. The sermon made very clear the importance of a clean and pure life and it was such a sermon as every young man should heed. Mr. Clark is a big man in every sense of the word and his preaching always has a practical side to it calculated to benefit all who hear it.

—Mr. T. V. Childers, son of Rev. J. P. Childers, Lancaster and Ferris station, gave us a pleasant call. He is interested in the League Conference and will be in The bill is something needed. If a attendance. He has been licensed to preach and will seek admission into some conference in the fall. We will welcome him into the itinerant army.

-We called attention last week to the minutes of the North Texas Conference just received. We have examined them districtived. We have examined them carefully and they are a daisy. Dr. McLean expresses our sentiments in the following note: "I may be pardoned for expressing special pleasure at the style, expressing special pleasure at the style, print, arrangement and general appearance of the minutes of the late session of the North Texas Conference. Query? Did that fine gold watch presented Secretary McWhirter by his brethren of the conference put new springs into him? Or, did he mean to redeem that stammering, choking speech of thanks with a graceful acknowledgment through the min. ful acknowledgment through the min-utes? Anyhow, it helps a secretary to "watch" him. Will the conference take notice. Verbum sat sapienti."

The great reason for the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in its positive merit. It cures where other preparations fail.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Since last report the following subscriptions and payments have been made: Previously reported 80-1-20 shares West End, Galveston. . . . 1 " Caldwell Sunday-school . 1 " Total82-1-20 " Sycamore, Belmont circuit Mrs. J. E. Foster (personal), Coleman C. S. Cameron (personal), Cleburne

Will not all the schools rally to this glorious work, and help carry the gospel to the heathen? W. F. LLOYD, VBNEZUELA MISSION.

Since my report of receipts in the Ap-vocate of January 4, the following have

responded:
M. L. Moody, \$5; T. B. Hilburn, \$10;
J. W. Story, \$10; J. J. Davis' grandson,
\$5; Sam'l Morriss, \$5; John M. Bareus, \$5; Sam'l Morriss, \$5; John M. Bareus, \$10; Vernon Sunday-school (per J. M. B.), \$10; Mrs. John M. Bareus, (per J. M. B.), \$10; Mrs. John M. Bareus, (per J. M. B.), \$10; W. F. Lloyd, \$25; C. D. Jordon, \$5; Snyder Sunday-school (per Galloway), \$3.10; Mrs. B. Ford, (per J. R. Nelson), \$5; J. J. Davis, \$5; John A. Brown, (Mason), \$5.

I find on the list of subscribers a number of pages of laymen and ladies whose

ber of names of laymen and ladies whose address I do not know. Will they please write me? We need money.
M. S. HOTCHKISS,

HILLSBORO, TEXAS. Treas. Venezuela xis.

NORTH TEXASCONFERENCE MINUTES.

I have sent the minutes to all the preachers of the conference. If any should fail to receive them, inform me at once, giving postoffice. Some packages may have been misdirected or miscarried, and if so, duplicate packages will be sent till the demand is met or supply exhausted. If in examining the minutes mistakes are found, send the cerutes mistakes are found, send the cor-rections to me, and when all are in hand they will be published in Christian Advocate. Chas. I. McWhirter.

Soap

The skin ought to be clear; there is nothing strange in a beautiful face.

If we wash with proper soap, the skin will be open and clear, unless the health is bad. A good skin is better than a doctor.

The soap to use is Pears'; no alkali in it. It is perhaps the only soap in the world with no alkali in it.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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Z. E. COOMBES,

COUNTY JUDGE OF DALLAS COUNTY, subject to action of Democratic Convention

HENRY W. JONES.

COUNTY CLERK OF DALLAS COUNTY, subject to the action of Democratic Conven-tion. Respectfully solicits your vote.

S. H. MeBRIDE,

COUNTY CLERK OF DALLAS COUNTY,

CONGRESS

At Last Takes Action A bill has been introduced at Wash-

ington requiring all baking powders containing alum and ammonia to be so labeled. This is a step in the right di-rection, and has been long foreshadow-what has been done in each department -We the undersigned who have ed by the action of State legislatures, —We the undersigned who have chanced to meet together at Forney hereby express our approval of the advice to the preachers of the Terrell District by our presiding elder as published some time since in the Advocate and will be governed by it—Wm. A. Edwards, J. B. Adair, J. A. Rodgers, J.M. McKee, Robt. M. Chenault. etc., in this matter. The bill affords needed protection to the public, for the evidence as to the injurious effects of State Conference of the Epworth Leagues. alum and ammonia is very heavy; but The prospects are good for a large attend who are accustomed to sell their goods

maker uses a drug in his powder, the maker uses a drug in his powder, the maker uses a drug in his powder, the first Church Memphis, will be present and add to the interest of the occasion. have printed on his label, it is prima facie evidence that there is something wrong. We hope the subject will be vigorously prosecuted all over the country, not only as regards baking powder, but also all other food adulterations.

This bill may incidentally benefit the makers of pure articles, but if it should, present, taking advantage of cheap rates This bill may incidentally benefit the this is only an additional point in its

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

A good many have asked us to in form them what the Epworth League lish

PRELIMINARY STATEMENT. The General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, at its session held in St. Church, South, at its session held in St. Louis, May, 1890, ordered the organization of "young people's leagues, having for their object the promotion of piety and loyalty to our church, education in church history, and their encouragement in works of grace and charity." The duty of preparing "suitable constitutions and by-laws" was intrusted to the General Sundayscheel Committee the General Sunday-school Committee.
In obedience to said instructions, we herewith submit the constitution and by-laws for the government of the League to be organized.

THE NAME. The committee has selected the name Epworth League, as being in every way appropriate for such an institution. (1) Because of its historical associations. It carries the mind back to the birthplace and early home of the founder of Methodism. The name also recalls the familia in the first of the distribution. ly life and Godly training of the Wesley home, an example worthy to be kept in perpetual remembrance. (2) Because of its ecumenical character, being common to all the many branches of Wesleyan Methodism in this country, in Europe

Article 1. This organization shall be known as the Epworth League of the
— M. E. Church, South, — Conference; and shall be under the control of the quarterly conference of said pastoral charge. The pastor shall have general supervision of the League.
Art. 11. The object of the League shall

be the promotion of personal piety, loy alty to the church, and the encourage ment in works of grace and charity, among the young people of the church and congregation.

Art. III. The membership of the

League shall consist of all persons over fifteen years of age, of good moral character, who are willing to obey the rules and regulations of the League, and to

do any work assigned them.

Art. IV. The revenue of the League may be derived from the annual dues of members or otherwise, as each League

may determine for itself.

Art. V. The officers of the League shall be a President, three Vice-Presidents, a Secretary and a Treasurer. All the officers shall be members of the M. E. Church, South. Art. VI. The President, and in his absence one of the Vice-Presidents, shall preside at all meetings of the League, preserve order and see that the constitu-

tion and by-laws are duly observed.

Art. VII. The Secretary shall keep: faithful record of the proceedings of all meetings of the League, and conduct its orrespondence.
Art. VIII. The Treasurer shall keep

all funds of the League placed in his hands on safe disposit, subject to his or-der as Treasurer approved by the Presi-

Art. IX. The work of the League shall e divided into three departments, viz:

1) The Department of Christian Effort;

2) The Department of Charity and Help; (3) The Department of Literary Work. The work of each department shall be in the hands of a committee, of which one of the Vice-Presidents shall

1. The Department of Christian Effort shall have charge of all the religious serwices of the League, such as prayer-meetings, missionary meetings, temper-ance meetings, out-door meetings, chil-dren's meetings, etc.

2. The Department of Charity and Help shall arrange for the systematic visitation of the sick, the needy poor and strangers. It shall assist the pastor in all the charitable works of the congrega tion, and aid as far as practicable in col ecting funds for charitable and church

The Department of Literary Work 3. The Department of Literary Workshall encourage the systematic and devotional study of the Scriptures, a careful study of the history, doctrines and polity of our church, general church history and superintend all courses of reading and study prescribed by the League. It shall also endeavor to extend the circulation of tae books, tracts and periodicals of the church.

Art. X. This constitution is intended o preserve the organic unity of the league as an institution of the church. It can therefore be changed or amended only by the General Sunday-school Committee.

BY-LAWS. 1. The League shall hold a devotional

meeting once a week at such time and place as the Committee on Christian Effort shall designate.

2. The League shall hold a business

neeting on the month. 3. Every meeeting of the League shall be opened with religious services, reading a portion of Scripture, singing and

prayer 4. At every regular business meeting all the departments shall report, through their chairmen, the work under their

5. The order of proceeding at a regu lar business meeting shall be: (1) Reading of theminutes of the last meeting. (2) Reports from departments of work. (3) Reports from special committees. (4) Unfinished business. (5) New business. (6) Reception of new members. ness. (6) Reception of new members.
6. At any business meeting — members shall constitute a quorum.

7. The annual meeting for the election

of officers shall be held on in the month of _____. The election shall be by ballot.

8. The Secretary of the League shall

present to the quarterly conference of the circuit or station to which the of work once a quarter.

REV. C. N. RIGGAN has received up ance and a pleasant and profitable session.

Mr. J. N. PEPPER, of Memphis, Tenn a member of the General Sunday-school Committee and an enthusiastic Leaguer, having organized the first chapter in

Some brethren ask if ladies are eligible as delegates to the League Convention.

THE Correspondence Theological In stitute will probably be organized at some time during the Conference. All interested in this matter, if not members

Reduced Fare. Reduced rates will be given on the following lines of railroads to the State Convention of the Epworth League: Houston and Texas Central, International and Great Northern, Cotton Belt, Santa Fe, lish the constitution and by-laws and Pacific. These lines very willingly adopted by the General Sunday-school Committee, December 18, 1890.

Grant Rein What the Epworth League is the Constitution and by-laws and Pacific. These lines very willingly give rates of four cents per mile. Tickets will be on sale March 16 and 17. Buy your tickets on those days or no reduction will be granted. All these lines extend

tickets for return on Monday, 21st, ex-cept the Texas and Pacific, which extends the limit to Wednesday, 23d.

The League is an institution of our church and has proportions remarkable for its age. It is eminently important that this, the first State Convention, be a success. From names sent in we will

have a repsesentative attendance, C. N. RIGGAN, Secretary Preachers' Meeting.

The great question of the day is: "How to keep the Irish dynamite excitement in a man-ageable condition." Easy enough. Give each man a bottle of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup. Price

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE PIC-TURE.

Parties wanting the picture of the North Texas Conference, taken at Texarkana, can get the same for \$2.50 by send-ing orders to C. P. Alexander, Texar-kana, Ark. He will have to sell one

Most complexion powders have a vulgar glare, but Pozzoni's is a true beautifier, whose effects are lasting.

NOTICE.

Wanted, a good Methodist doctor of several years' experience. A good prac-tice sure if he can come at once. Our only doctor died Feb. 29, ultimo. Ad-dress, Rev. J. A. Wright, San Diego, Texas.

The publishers of the Texas Christian Advocate heartily indorse the merits of Hawkes' Crystallized Lenses.

In this week's issue of the Advocate will be found the announcement of Mr. W. L. McDonaid for County Attorney of Dallas county, Mr. McDonaid is the senior member of the leading law firm of McDonaid & Parks. He was born in Anderson, Grimes county, Texas, June 29, 1839, carned money to obtain an education by working on a farm, and, after he became qualified, taught school and worked in a store, studying hard all the time and advancing in his studies until he graduated at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, in 1855,

Gatesville District. From 9:45 to 10:45, 26 May. General prayer-meeting for a revival, 11 a.m. sermon—"Can Every Congregation Have sermon—"Can Every Congregation Have a Revival? If so on What Conditions?" By Rev. Jas. Mackey, D. D.; second, Rev. W. E. Caperton. Conference opened at 2 p. m., sharp. Night subject: "What is Hell? And Who's Going There?" By Rev. Wm. Price; second, Rev. Geo, A. Nance. Missionary mass meeting Saturday night. Addressses

Let every pastor come to remain over Sunday. Prize essay will be read to the conference. Meets at Gatesville.

G. W. Graves, P. E. eirotteit&stra<u>ur</u>er Dr. W. M. Carpenter Principal Dr. W. M. Carpenter Principal



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BURNS

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THE WORLD FOR CHRIST.

MRS. J. E. MUSICK.

Time speeds by like a river.
With channel broad and deep,
That floweth on forever,
With a strong, resistless sweep.
How many ships full freighted
Go down beneath the wave?
While we stand idly watching,
Lifting no arm to save.

O, woman list! this message Comes sounding in our ears, "The world for Christ!" pray heed it, Awake to prayers and tears. Listen to those who call us, Asking for gospel light, The world must yield to Jesus, Day breaks and scatters night.

O, woman! soon thy busy hands
shall still and folded lie,
The healthful glow fade from thy cheek,
The light fade from thine eye.
But now the Master calleth
For voice and busy hands;
His children ery, he needs thy help
Afar in heathen lands.

A HAPPY OCCASION.

Last Thursday, February 17, the ladies of Floyd Street M. E. Church, Dallas, had a tea at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Bibb, corner Swiss avenue and Good street. The object of the sociable was two-fold—a good time and to get money to pay for repairing the parsonage. About 3 p. m. the doors were open and Mrs. Bibb's beautiful home, with their entertainment and thankful to Mrs. Bibb for her kindness. This tea was given by the Ladies' Aid Society. It is to be hoped that such evenings will be greatly multiplied. We hope to hear from the Floyd Street Parsonage Society and Little Workers in the near future. FANNY L. ARMSTRONG.

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PAY FOR THE PITCHERS.

Dr. Adam Clarke, while preaching to a large congregation in Ireland, pictured in glowing terms the freeness the gospel, dwelling on the point that the water of life could be had "without money and without price." At the conclusion of his sermon a collection was taken up to send the gospel to the heathen. This collection embarrassed the preacher a little, as it seemed to contradict the theme of his sermon. he was telling the story to a Christian lady afterwards, she replied: "Very true, Doctor, the water of life is freewithout money and without price—but we must pay for the pitchers to carry

That discriminating remark dispels the fog that seems to hang over the minds of some, who cannot see that the freeness of water is one thing, and the employment of a person to carry it is quite another thing. The gospel is a free gift, without price, but the men who bring the glad tidings to others must be allowed to have a price, and it takes money to pay the price.-Raleigh Advocate.

Anxious Wife-What is his ailment, doctor? Physician—I pronounce it paresis, madam. Boston Sick Man (feebly) According to-recent authorities, you-don't pronounce it-correctly. Theaccent-is on the-first syllable.

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tor of the Presbyterian Church of Spart N. J., voluntarily writes strongly in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. He says: "Nothing I know of will cleanse the blood, stimulate the liver or clean the stomach like this remedy. I know of scores and scores who have been helped or cured by it."

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MR. SPURGEON'S DEATH!

IT WAS, WITHOUT DOUBT, UNTIMELY. aquestionable Evidence That He Might Be Alive and Well To-day Had He Followed His Own Wishes.

The sad death of Rev. Charles H. Spurged is rendered still sadder by the belief that his life might have been saved and his great work prolonged. The daily papers contain a cable-gram from London which states that before his death the suffering divine had pleaded with his physicians to depart from the narrow lines of practice and administer a modern discovery



by which he had formerly been cured. The money to pay for repairing the parsonage. About 3 p. m. the doors were open and Mrs. Bibb's beautiful home, decorated with pot plants and flowers was occupied by a crowd of happy Methodists, coming singly, in pairs and groups till the rooms were full of nicely dressed people of all ages and sizes. Introductions were followed by lively chat; then we were invited to an excellent lunch, consisting of several kinds of salads, cake, coffee, tea, cocoa, and sandwiches in abundance, all for one dime. Miss Mister and Miss White played on the piano for the enjoyment of all. There was no special program, but each enjoyed the fleeting hours according to his or her own sweet will. A rain came up, but all were in the house before it came, so there was no tramping in with muddy feet to soil Mrs. Bibb's beautiful carpets. Rev. C. N. Riggan, the pastor, and his wife, were there and enjoyed the entertainment. Mrs. McBride, the wife of our Sunday-school superintendent, was the quiet but real cause of the success of the hour. She was here, there and everywhere, waiting on every one and doing all she could to make the evening a success. Twenty dollars was the result. Every one went home delighted with their entertainment and thankfulto Mrs. Bibb for her kindness. This ablegram is as follows: sovery, and in no single case has it halled to cet a complete cure. The Rev. Edward Wilson, D. D., Bishop of Ot-wa, Canada, says: "I have found Warner's fe Cure the most valuable and efficacious nedy I have ever tried. Indeed, one can not il express the experimental sense of its bene-ial action. It is like a charm, soothing, re-ving, and building up so quickly. I find at renewal after an interval of cessation is ry advantageous and do so whenever I think needed."

ry advantageous and do so whenever i think needed."
The sad hearts who mourn to-day the unnely death of Mr. Spurgeon may cherish his achings, but can not recall his life. He has ne, and his death is both a lesson and a warng. Had he followed his own judgment in his ysical life as he didhis conscience in his spir al affairs, he would probably be alive to-day bless the world with his teachings and in ire by his presence! May this not be a lesson you? May you not also require shelter from e great bodily dangers which surround your nyou afford to neglect the warning?

Church Motices.

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WEST TEXAS. LLANO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

San Saba sta
BEEVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Larado sta March 19, 20 San Diego mis, at Alice March 28, 27 Oakville and Tilden, at Tilden April 2, 3 Corpus Christi sta April 3, 10 Rockport April 16, 17 Floresville and Stockdale, at Floresville Laverna cir, at Sandy Elm May 1, 2 Laverna cir, at Sandy Elm May 1, 8 Shiloh mis, at Uterville May 2, 2 Helena cir, at May 21 22 Helena cir at June 4, 5 R. J. DEETS, P. E.
SAN ANGELO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Junction City cir, at Menardville Mason, at Mason Wednesday after 3d Sun in March London cir, at Rock Creek — 4th Sun in March Bandera cir, at Medina City — 1st Sun April Ingram cir, at — Wednesday after 1st Sun in April Kerrville and Center Point, at Center Point Wednesday after 1st Sun in April Kerrville and Center Point, at Center Point July Sun in April Del Rio sta — 3d Sun in April Del Rio sta — 2d Sun in Mayil Sonora cir, at — 2d Sun in Mayil M. A. BLACK, P. E.
SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND Uvalda. March 29 Eagle Pass, at Brackett March 27 Travis Park April 3 Devine, at Lytle April 10 Pleasanton, at Campbellton April 10

West End, at West End May ALANSON BROWN, P. E. CUERO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Hallettsville cir, at Sweet Home The highest praise has been won by Hood's Pill's for their easy, yet efficient, action.

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Leesville cir, at Liberty... 1st Sun in April
Williamsburg cir, at County Line

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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Dripping Springs mis, at Fitzhugh San Marcos March San Marcos March Sun in March Nockenut mis, at Cottonwood. Ist Sun in April Luling and Prairie Lea, at Luling San Marcos sta, at San Marcos. 2d Sun in April Luling and Prairie Lea, at Luling San Marcos sta, at Gonzales Sta, at Gonzale SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

NORTH TEXAS

DALLAS DISTRICT— North Fort Worth	FIRST ROUND. 3d Sun in March . R. PIERCE, P. E.
TERRELL DISTRICT-	SECOND ROUND.
Gariand sta	lst Sun in April
Mesquite cir	2d Sun in April
Pleasant Mound cir	3d Sun in April
Mt. Zion cir Rockwall and Royse sta	
Rockwall and Royse sta	4th Sun in April
Kaufman sta	lst Sun in May
Kemp cir	2d Sun in May
Prairieville mis Crandall cir Wills Point sta	May I
Wills Point eta	3d Sun in May
Wills Point cir	th Sun in May
Poetry cir	5th Sun in May
Chisholm cir	lst Sun in June
Chisholm cirGEO.	T. NICHOLS, P. E.
SULPHUR SPRINGS DIS	
Commerce cir, at Scatter Bi Campbell cir, at Friendshi Black Jack Grove cir, at O Sulphur Springs sta Carrolton cir, at Forest Act Faralee cir, at Banister Sulphur Bluff cir, at Pleasa	p March 27, 28 verland April 2, 3 April 9, 10 ademy April 16, 17 April 23, 24 nt Hill
Mt Vernon cir, at Pine Fore	May 7
Cooper cir. at —	May 14, 17
Cooper cir, at Glenwood	May 21, 2
Leesburg cir, at ———————————————————————————————————	May 28, 28
Pittsburg sta, will preach M	lay 29 at night
	May 2
Barrett cir, at Centenary Mt Pleasant sta, will preach	June 4, 8
Mt Pleasant sta, will preact	d June 5 at night
Winnsboro eir, at	June
Quitman cir, at W.	June 18, 18 L. CLIFTON, P. E.
GREENVILLE DISTRICT	SECOND ROUND
Kingston	24 Sun in Mount
Greenville Meritt Roberts mis	

2d Sun in April 3d Sun in April 4th Sun in April 4th Sun in May 2d Sun in May 2d Sun in May 3d Sun in May May 15, it Weston Nevada Farmersville Celeste and Leonard BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. lonham sta loney Grove Volfe City... Ladonia Mar Brookston cir, at White Cut Mar Dodds cir, at Windham. Petty and White Rock, at White Rock April 2, Fannin eir, at Forest Grove...... Gober eir, at Gober Ben Franklin eir, at Pecan Grove April 30, May 1 Randolph and Bailey, at Bailey May 7, 8 Bonham eir, at Mount Pleasant. May 14, 14 Lannius eir, at Lone Elm May 21, 2 J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND RO
Deport cir, at Fulbright M.
Pattonville cir, at Shady Grove
Blossom sta.
Roxton cir, at Atlas
Milton cir, at Halesboro A
Emberson cir, at Hopewell A
Detroit cir, at Young's Chapel. April
Lake treek cir, at Union Grove.
dic Kenzie cir, at Lone Star
Jarksville sta.
Voodland cir
Annona cir
Lentenary PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. owderly mis J. R. WAGES, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Valley View, at Prairie Chapel March 19, 29
Greenwood mis, at Rush Branch March 26, 27
Greenwood mis, at Rush Branch March 26, 27
Decatur sta April 2, 3
Aurora mis, at Aurora April 2, 3
Aurora mis, at Aurora April 19, 17
Aubrey etr, at — April 19, 17
Denton eir, at Cooper April 20, 20
Denton sta April 20, May 1
Dexter eir, at — May 7, 8
Marysyille May 11, 18
May 1, 18
May 1, 18 C. L. BALLARD, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Montague and Belcher, at Belcher March 18, 20
bye Mound cir, bye March 18, 20
Bellevue cir, at Hopewell March 25, 27
Sunset cir, at Fruitland March 25, 27
Post Oak cir, at Lodge Creek April 2, 3
Henrietta sta 7 pm, April 26
Bonita and Ill., at Shiloh April 46, 17
Benvanue mis, at Plainview April 36, 17
Benvanue mis, at Plainview April 26, 24
Wichita Falis sta 7, pm, April 26
Cambridge and Doss mis, at Cullers 8 H
April 39, May 1

April 30, May 1 May 7, 8 May 14, 13 May 14, 15 May 21, 22 May 28, 29 lowa Park, at Speck's Colony. Holiday eir, at Box K Archer mis, at rafton cir. at ---

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. lins cir. at Collinsville donville cir, at Shady Grove s and Savoy, at Bells man cir, at Hope Chapel Point sta Pilot Grove cir, at — May 28, 2 East Sherman mis June 4, W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Three Springs, at Shawney Chapel

Jal Sun in May
Bowie mis, at Redlick th Sun in May
Boston cir, at Mt. Sterling th Sun in May
Kildare cir to P. Thomas, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Florence, at Gum Springs April 16, 17
Oakaila, at Oakalla II p m. April 18
Liberty Hilland Leander, at Leander, April 25, 24
Round Rock cir. at Round Rock April 25, 24
Round Rock cir. at Round Rock April 25, 24
Holland cir, at Volo May 7, 8
South Belton, at II a m. May 9
Burnet, at Burnet May 14, 15
Marble Falls, at Marble Falls, May 21, 22
East Taylor, at Horace Bishor, P. E. VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Duke mis, at Guffin.... Altus mis, at Center point.... Vernon sta Mack cir, at Ansly.... Seymour sta
Seymour sta
Seymour mis, at Red Springs
Benjamin cir, at Benjamin.
Guthrie mis, at Guthrie.
Quanah and Childress
Childress mis, at Sloan
Memphis mis, at Newlin.
Clargedon and Cland Harrold mis, at Harrold M. K. LITTLE, P. E. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. WEATHERFORD DIST .- SECOND ROUND. New Hope mis...... Bryson mis..... Whitt mis Whitt mis Farmer mis. Graham sta Finis mis Boonsville cir Mineral Wells cir. Weatherford sta Santo mis. Barton's Creek mis. Garvin cir. April 16, April 16, April 23, April 24, April 30, May May 7

May 14, 15 May 21, 22 J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E. Springtown cir. TCHING PILES. Spotter of which offer becoming your and the work of the second s

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Evant, at Live Oak
Evant, at Live Oak
Bee House, at Pidcock 3d Sun in May
Lometa, at 2 p m, May 17
Coperas Cove, at 2 p m, May 18
Killeen, at 4th Sun in May
Gatesville cir, at Bigham 2 p m, May 2
G. W. GRAVES, P. E.

CISCO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CISCO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Eastland cir, at Eastland ... 3d Sun in March
Gordon and Strawn, at Sharpe's S. H.

4th Sun in March
Dublin sta, at Dublin ... 1st Sun in April
DeLeon cir, at New Hope ... 2d Sun in April
Sipe Springs cir, at Sand Hill ... 3d Sun in April
Carbon cir, at Long Branch ... 4th Sun in April
Carbon cir, at Long Branch ... 4th Sun in April
Carbon cir, at Graham's Chapel 2d Sun in May
Proctor mis, at Graham's Chapel 2d Sun in May
Stephenville cir, at Rocky Point 3d Sun in May
Green's Crek cir, at Green's C. ... th Sun in May
Daffau cir, at — May 2d
Carlton cir, at — 5th Sun in May
Breckenridge cir, at June 1 Breckenridge cir, at — ... Eliasville cir, at — ... E. A. BAILEY, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Mexia cir, at Forest Glade... Mexia sta.... March 19, 2 March 2 March 26, 2

Mexia sta March 21
Kerens cir, at Marvin Chapel March 26, 27
Irene cir, at Rienzi April 2, 3
Corsicana cir, at Pleasant Grove April 2, 3
Corsicana cir, at Pleasant Grove April 9, 10
Mt. Calm cir, at Fairview April 16, 17
Hubbard mis, at Bowman Grove April 23, 24
Rice and Chatfield, at Chatfield April 30 May 1
Thornton cir, at Rucker May 7, 8
Bethel mis, at Froza May 10
Groesbeck cir, at Horn Hill May 11
Dawson cir May 14, 15
Drane mis, at Campbell's Chapel May 18, 45
Wortham cir, at Rickiand May 21, 22
G. S. WYATT, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. den Cove mis, at Atoka..... allinger sta. allenger mis, at Runnels.... obert Lee mis, at Robert Lee oleman sta..... ottonwood cir... hrifty eir anta Anna eir, at Trickham ay cir cownwood sta...

ABILENE DISTRICT—SECONDARY
Big Springs and Midland sta, at Midland
March P.
Iatan mis, at Westbrook March 19, 2
March 26, 2 latan mis, at Westbrook Colorado sta, at colorado Snyder mis, at Snyder Buffalo Gap cir, at Jim Ned Sweetwater cir, at Jora Baird cir, at Belle Plaine Throckmorton cir, at Lora April 16, 17 April 23, 24 Throckmorton eir, at Upper Fish C May 7, Albany sta, at Albany Neinda cir, at Neinda

Anson cir, at Anson
E. L. Armstrong, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Crawford and Valley Mills, at Valley Mills ers cir, at Mt. Vernon ir, at — , at — ille cir, at Mt. Zion mis, at C Oripping Springs mi is, at Clifton R. C. Armstro WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

randview cir, at Auburn chie cir, at Midlothian ir, at Reagor ceaster and Ferris, at Lancaster April;
C Cliff, mis, at — April 23, 3
C Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff April 30, Fleathing and Led Oak cir, at Palmer May 21, 22 Sristol cir, at Palmer May 21, 22 Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie April 2 John S. Davis, P. E.

EAST TEXAS.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND enter and Timpson, at Center March 19, 20 lartins ville mis, at Union Springs March 26, 27 helbyville cir, at April 2, 3 A. J. FRICK, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

F. J. BROWNING, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Jacksonville sta, at Jacksonville. Grapeland cir, at Grapeland Trinity River mis, at Tucker May 14, 15
May 14, 15
May 14, 15
May 21, 22
Trinity River mis, at Tucker
May 28, 29
Crockett sta, at Crockett
J. T. SMITH, F. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Tyler cir, at Bascom
New York cir, at New York
T, P, SMITH, P, E. TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Athens and Malakoff sta, at Malakoff . April 2. 1
Tyler City mis, at Cedar Street. April 2. 1
Mincola sta, at Hawkins April 3. 1
Lindale cir, at Union Chapel. April 18. 1
Tronpe and Overton cir, at London. April 18. 1
White House cir. at Liberty Hill April 21
Edom cir, at Edom April 22, 24
Grand Saline cir, at Pleasant Grove anton cir, at Wesley's Chapel. arissa cir, at Pine Springs

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND,

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUNS,
Marshall mis, at Union Chapel. March 13, 2
Longview sta April 2,
Harrison, at Port Caddo. April 3, 1
Haliville, at Winterfield. April 23, 2
Marshall sta April 23, 2
Marshall sta April 30, May
Kilgore, at New Danville May 7,
JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

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14 115 20 27 30 31 31 10 14 17 24 26 28 1 4 8 9 15 15 22 22 22 23 24 24 25 26 26 27 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	GALVESTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Houston Tabernaele, Houston. II a m, March 20 McKee Street, Houston. 7500 p m, March 20 St. John 8, Galveston. 11 a m, March 27 St. James, Galveston. 7500 p m, March 27 St. James, Galveston. 7500 p m, March 27 Bolivar cir, at Bethel. April 23, West End mis, Galveston. 7500 p m, April 3, West End mis, Galveston. 7500 p m, April 3, West End mis, Galveston. 7500 p m, April 3, West End mis, Galveston. 7500 p m, April 3, West End mis, Galveston. 7500 p m, April 3, 20 Columbia and Brazoria. April 30, April 27, 28 Velasco and Quintana, at Quintana. April 30, May 1 Matagorda cir, at Caney. May 7, 8 Wharton and Hungerford, at Hungerford. Alvin cir. May 14, 15 May 21, 22 Eagle Lake cir. May 28, 29 Patterson cir. Jos. B. SEARS, P. E.
th th 14 20 27	CHAPPELL HILL DIST.—SECOND ROUND. Davilla cir, at Friendship March 28, 27 Lyons cir, at Elizabeth Chapel March 26, 27 Caldwell sta, at April 2, 3 Milano cir, at Milano April 8, 10 Cameron sta, at April 16, 17 Maysfield cir, at Port Sullivan April 23, 24

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Centerville cir, at Evan's Chapel ... March 19, 20 Rogers Prairie cir, at Rogers Prairie March 26, 27 FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

McDade cir, at Morgan Chapel March 18, 2 Cedar Creek cir, at Dugger's S. H.... March 26, 2 Bastrop sta April 2, 3
Webberville cir, at Colorado Chapel April 8, 10
Alum Creek cir, at Antioch April 16, 17
Winchester, West Point and Smithville April 23, 24
April 30, May 1
May 7, 8 Flatonia sta Muldoon cir Weimar cir Columbus sta LaGrange sta

E. S. SMITH, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Dodge cir, at Old Waverly ... March 19, 20 Madisonville cir, at Madisonville ... March 28, 27 Zion cir, at Lake Grove ... J. C. Mickle, P. E. NEW MEXICO.

EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND ..3d Sat and Sun in Marcl .4th Sat and Sun in Marcl .1st Sat and Sun in Apri .2d Sat and Sun in Apri J. M. STEVENSON, P. E.

GERMAN MISSION.

WEST TEXAS DISTRICT
Liano, at Castell
Cibolo, at Elm Creek
March 25, 27
New Braunfels, at York Creek, April 2, 3
Maxwell, at West Fork
April 19, 10
Weimar, at Content
Weesatche, at Fifteen Mile Coletto. April 16, 17
Weesatche, at Fifteen Mile Coletto. April 30, May 1
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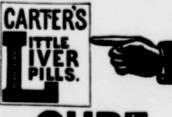
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SMITH—Cox.—At Cochran Chapel, February 28, 1892, at 7:30 p. m., Mr. P. C. Smith and Miss Annie Cox, by Rev. W. H. Stephenson, assisted by Rev. C. I. McWhirter, in the presence of a large congregation of friends and well-wishers. FRISTO-RICHMOND-At the Methodist Church in Manor, Texas, January 28, 1892, Mr. Henry C. Fristoe and Miss Mary H. Richmond, Rev. S. H. Morgan officiating; all of Manor, Texas.

Brown—Simmons.—By Rev. J. A. Pace, February 23, 1892, at the residence of the bride's father, J. L. Brown and

WILKERSON-NEAL .- At the home of Panola county, Texas, February 29, 1892, Rev. H. Twomey officiating. WILKES—WEEMS.—At the residence of the bride, Mrs. Mattie Wilkes, of Lampasas, Texas, and Mr. J. B. Weems,

of Lometa, Lampasas county, Texas, by . E. G. Duval, at 8 o'clock, p. m., February 23, 1892. CHAMPION-MOORE.-At the residence of W. F. Moore, February 14, 1892, by Rev. W. A. Gilleland, Mr. Lee Champion and Miss Lantee Moore, all of Callahan

county, Texas. Mosely-Blum.-This is to certify that on the 11th of February, 1892, I united in marriage, Mr. D. K. Mosely and Miss Josie Blum; all of Caldwell county, Texas. HENRY B. WATTS. FRYAR-SPIER.-This is to certify that

I united in marriage Mr. Clebe Fryar and Miss Levina Spier, on February 23, 1892, all of Bastrop county, Texas. HENRY B. WATTS. Twitty-King.—At the Methodist Church in Thomaston, February 24, 1892, Mr. George Twitty and Mrs. Clara A. King, Rev. T. C. DePew officiating.

SEWARD-Hodges,-At the residence of the bride's parents, in Lott, Falls county, Texas, February 24, 1892, Mr. H. R. Seward and Miss Annie B. Hodges, Rev. E. G. Hocutt officiating.

BOONE-PETERS .- At the residence of the bride's father, Cooke county, Texas, February 8, 1892, Mr. J. W. Boone and Miss J. E. Peters, Rev. J. W. Murphy officiating.

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KING---MORRIS,---At the residence of the bride's father, Elisha Morris, near Hatton, in Van Zandt county, Mr. D. E. King and Miss Nettie Morris, Rev. D. E. Fincher officiating. McRee—Coley.—At the residence of Mr. Gus Maedgen near Troy, by W. M. Adams, February 21, 1892, Mr. F. H. McRee and Mrs. Nancy Coley, the former of Lilac, Milam county, Texas, and the latter of Hamilton, Hamilton countity are loath to give her up.

HALL—Bass.—In the Methodist Church, at New Hope, near DeLeon, husband, father, mother, sister and husband, father, mother, sister and affliction cause

> Davis.—Mr. James B. Davis, one of Angelina county's oldest and most respected citizens, died at his home on the morning of January 27, 1892, in the seventy-second year of his age. Though afflicted for several years he was confined to his bed during his last illness only forty-eight hours. His early life was a pioneer one. He was born in Alabama. While an infant his parents moved with him to Hines county, Mississippi, and there remained until 1840, when he and his father moved to Texas in 1846; married Miss Sarah E. Reynolds in Rusk county, Texas, in 1845, and moved to Angelina county in 1857. As a farmer he prided and respected his vocation as the most honorable and farthest separated from evil of all others. His earth-lack with the North Texas (or for the North Texas) and the North Texas (or for the North Texas) and J. W. Black-land of the North Texas (or for the North Texas) for the North Texas (or for the North Texas (or for the North Texas). rated from evil of all others. His earth-ly devotion was to his family. His pur-pose was to act the golden rule. His religion was charity, and his efforts were to weep, but not sorrow the sorrow of and her life demonstrated the fact that a the hopeless, nor grieve the grief of those who know not God. He has been a child may give its heart and life to Him who said: "Suffer the little children to who know not God. He has been a member of the Methodist Church from early manhood. Over two years ago he commenced holding family prayer night and morning. Instead of getting tired of his family worship he seemed to enjoy it. Often he would rise from his kness.

CALLAHAN.—Lorena Callahan was born July 23, 1828; professed religion at the age of eighteen. Her mother wished her to join the Episcopalians, but she did not want to; and five years elapsed, and after her marriage, at the age of twenty-three, she joined the M. E. Church, South, the church of her choice; lived a faithful and consistent member of the same until the time of her death. She passed up to angelic company December 21, 1891, aged sixty-three years and five months. She died in peace triumphantly. A short time before her spirit departed she was asked as to her hopes and fears, Said she: "Long years ago I made peace with God, have lived in peace with him, and if it is his will I am willing, prepared and ready to go to my eternal home, my Father's house."

Thus passed away a good woman, a true

four years of extreme suffering was wonderful. She was a firm believer in the order of the higher criticism theory, but that it means what it says: "Train up a child in the way he should go;" so the Master, and he has claimed his own. We buried her in Paris.

JOHN R. ALLEN.

KINCAID.—John M. Kineaid died at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. John Wallace, in Collin county, Texas, January 31, 1892. He was born in Bath upon its mother's bosom. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

O. S. Thomas.

Dye.—James R. Dye was born April the order of the suffering she fell succetly as a babe upon its mother's bosom. "Precious in that State in 1837. They lived happily together until her death, March 21, 1889. He came to Texas in 1841 and located in Collin county. He was a pioneer of Texas, and endured the hardships of a pioneer of the Master called her, and after the order of the suffering, she fell sweetly as a babe upon the stays: "Train up a child in the way he should go;" so the Master, and he has claimed his own. We buried her in Paris.

KINCAID.—John M. Kincaid died at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. John Wallace, in Collin county, Kentucky, August 31, 1814, and moved to Illinois with his f willing, prepared and ready to go to my eternal home, my Father's house." Thus passed away a good woman, a true

moments before he died he pointed to the Bible and asked to have prayer. While we read the twenty-third psalm he seemed to be consciously passing through the valley of the shadow of death, and leaning with saving faith upon the rod and staff for comfort and with the comforting words: "I want to be on the other side," he closed this earthly pilgrimage in the grandest triumph over death it has ever been the privilege of the writer to witness, leaving the clear-est assurance of his entering upon a higher and nobler life.

NEW HARRIS.

MORGAN.—Sister Martha Morgan, aged forty-six years, departed this life seemed to be consciously passing through the professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, about 1858 or 1859; lived a Christians. May God bless those left behind. J. M. MILLS.

CURTIS.—Our community was made sad February 4, 1892, by the death of Sissad February 4, 1892, by the d

cense. We deeply sympathize with the husband, father, mother, sister and brother. May their sad affliction cause brother. May their sad affliction cause and twenty-six days. He was married and twenty-six days. He was married and twenty-six days a wife and three DAVIS .- Mr. James B. Davis, one of Christian life, ever ready to do his duty

Dye.—Mrs. Josie Dye (nee Blackburn), only sister of M. C. and J. W. Black-CALLAHAN. - Lorena Callahan was wonderful. She was a firm believer in

Christia (nee Baker) was born in Yancey county, North Carolina, April 2, 1850; was dedicated to God in holy baptism in infancy; was born of the Spirit in 1860; moved with her parents to Texas in 1878 and stopped at Allen, Collin county. She was of the charter members that composed the part of the Mc-klinney circuit. Sister Christia was untied in marriage with Joseph Christia was considered in December, 1886; died January 26, 1892.

This happy union was blessed with two disputed that the composed the children, little Sampson followed his mother to the spirit world January 39, 1892. Sister Christia was passed with a public spirit world advance to the spirit world account the charter members of the church, and January 39, 1892. Sister Christia was become a composed the charter members that composed the charter members that produce the charter members that she will be sadly missed. Her words of counsel and warning will be heard no more. Her cheerful face will no more more. Her cheerful face will no more more more bless the home. May the more remembered, and tears will be more remembered. wiped away. Isa. 65:17; Rev. 7:17. T. S. WILLIFORD.

WHIGHAM.—Thomas G. Whigham was born in Jefferson county, Georgia, January 5, 1838; moved to Alabama; enlisted in the Confederate army and remained four years, till its close; Decemhanned four years, in his close; becchiber 20, 1865, he was married to Miss Annie J. Wallace; January, 1886, he moved to Texas; lived in Belton till January, 1889, when he moved to Wilson's together for good to them that love God."

I. A. Thomas,

Pastor.

Pastor. aged fifty-four years and one month.

Bro. Whigham was not a member of any church, but lived a sober, upright, honest life. Some two weeks before his death he became interested about his soul, asked me to pray for him, which I did, and a few days before his death he told his wife that he was not afraid to die, and often in his sickness was found praying and then singing some of the

safely reunited in his kingdom.

I. N. Burks.

Little River, Texas.

Long.—Death claimed a fair, sweet victim when he laid hold of Miss Willie May Long. She was born August 18, 1871, the daughter of Marion and Texie Long. From the first she was frail, and to follow the teachings of Christ. He leaves behind an aged companion to mourn, and children and grandchildren to week better the ministry of Rev. John Beverly when she was eight years old, twelve, at Shady Grove camp-meeting and her life downwards to be the church under the ministry of the part of the inner life all the more beautiful. She church under the ministry of Rev. John Beverly when she was eight years old, twelve, at Shady Grove camp-meeting and her life downwards to be the church under the ministry of the inner life all the more beautiful. twelve, at Shady Grove camp-meeting near Paris, and joined our church in Paris while I was pastor. She was a loving, devoted follower of the Savior all the rest of her short life, and her Christian patience and cheerfulness cheered all who knew her. In spite of frail health she secured an excellent edof his family worship he seemed to enjoy it. Often he would rise from his knees shouting happy.

W. P. Davis,

while her brothers preached Christ exemplified, she lived Christ exemplified. Her patient resignation during plified. Her patient resignation during four years of extreme suffering was widowed mother, and after lingering for

Worley was a consistent member of our church at her death, and leaves a hus-band and six children following her exthis world so as to meet their departed in heaven and leave an influence for good, is the prayer of Their Pastor.

GARDNER.—Departed this life in Lavernia, Texas, Jan. 16, 1892, Pearl Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner. Pearl was in her thirteenth year when God saw fit to remove her from our midst. She died in the triumph of a living faith, and hence, while that which is mortal has been buried away in the earth to await the resurrection, her im-mortal spirit has winged its way to the home of the redeemed, there to bask in the sunlight of God's love forever; and while it is sad to know that she is no more among us, yet is there not consolation for the bereaved ones to know that she has passed over and is waiting and watching for them on the bright shore of immortal glory? May God's grace sustain the loving mother, father, brothers and sisters and unite them again in the bright and beautiful home above.

Wilson.-Little James Gastin was orn February 14, 1885, and died at Luling, Texas, January 16, 1892. He was a good child, always ready and willing to do what was right. While he was sick he was a patient sufferer. He suffered four weeks. Little Jimmie is gone to a sweet songs of the redeemed. May God help the sorrowing wife and children to look up to him in this their time of trouble, and in the end may they all be saw fit in his great power to take him away. Now we are one tie nearer our heavenly Father. May his father, mother, saw fit in his great power to take him away. Now we are one tie nearer our heavenly Father. May his father, mother, brothers and sisters lead a life so they will meet him on the other shore, where they will then be an unbroken family they will then be an unbroken family around our heavenly Father's throne. Long. From the first she was frail, and life was a struggle with disease. But, as often happens, this outer struggle made the inner life all the many life all the many life. best to take him away from this world of troubles and cares. Written by hi aunt, Kyle, Texas. Written by his

A Tribute to a Loving Friend.

A Tribute to a Loving Friend.

Mrs, Minnie Cannon was born in Edgefield county, South Carolina, November 2, 1985. She was the daughter of J. J. and Kate McDaniel Her mother still lives—a pure, good woman From her childhood Mrs. Cannon had lived it Fort Worth. She was married in 1889 at the First Methodist Church in this city to Mr. W. H. Cannon, whom she had always known an will seek to train his sweet baby girl, dear lift le Mabelle, so that she may imitate he mother's loving character. This dear chil was consecrated to the service of God and the church by holy baptism just a few weeks before her mother's death. Yrs. Cannon was consecrated to the the Mrs. Cannon was god wilkey Memorial Church, and from a chil had been a faithful, consistent Christian. The League held a special memorial exercise memory of this devoted member, which was attended by a large concourse of people. Mr Cannon was a cheerful Christian, with a brig and happy face, kissed by the radiance of 1

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redeemed souls. A large family remain to grieve over the death of my sister—all girls but one—but hope points heavenward to the reunion there. Happy day. VIC REINHARDT.

TERRELL, TEXAS.

MITCHELL.—Died at his residence in Cooke county, Texas, three miles west of Whitesboro, on January 23, 1892, January H. Mitchell. Bro. Mitchell was born in Ray county, Tennessee, May I, 1817; moved to Missouri at the age of seventeen, and was married to Julia F. Lilburn March 7, 1842; moved to Adams county, Illinois, in 1863, and in 1861 returned to Missouri. On December 6, 1866, he landed in Texas and located at the place where he spent the remainder of his life. He was the father of eight boys and two girls. Siy of the boys had gone to the better world before him. Bro. Mitchell was converted under the preaching of his uncle, James Mitchell, in a log church in Tennessee, at the age of fourteen; but did not join the church until he was twenty. For over fifty, the years he has been laboring in the Master's vineyard. He was a kind husband, an affectionate father and a devoted Christian. When

during that time she was ever faithful and true and was always about her "Father's business." Her house has always been a home for the preachers, and many have lodged there. She leaves an aged companion and several children to mourn their loss. She lived to see them all grown and members of the church. God bless our Christian mothers and Christian homes. At the time of her death she was vice-president of the Ladies' Aid Society, which passed resolutions of honor and respect and are now wearing the badge of mourning for her. We have lost one of our most efficient members in the society and in the church.

MATAGORDA, TEXAS. J. W. MORRIS, P. C.

MOORE.—Mrs. Hert Moore was born February 7, 1870, and died on her birthday, February 7, 1870, and died on her birthday, February 7, 1872, twenty-two years old, in the bloom of womanhood and usefulness. She was a daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Pertilla Lee, and survived her mother's death little over a week. She couldn't stay away from mother long. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, when she was tweive years old, and ever since then she has followed closely the footsteps of Jesus, and when she heard him calling her that Sabbath morning she answerd, "Ready!" Bless tiod for dying grace and Christian hope. She leaves a devoted husband, Bro. D. P. Moore, and a promising, bright-eyed baby boy three months old, and many weeping friends and relatives. She was a zenious member of the Ladies' Aid Society, who passed resolutions of respect, and are wearing the badge of mourning for her. May God comfort the bereaved and broken-hearted.

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Hamilton.—Little Samuel Alexander Hamilton was born May 1, 1890, and departed this life October 25, 1891, being one year five months and twenty-four days old. His stay on earth was short, but long enough to endear his parents was short, but long enough to endear his parents was short, but long enough to endear his parents was and little sisters and all who knew him to them. It appears hard to us when we have to give up our little ones, but God in his wisdom knows best. Little Sammie was as promising a child as any parents were ever blessed with. His grandma had gone on a short time before him, and his aged grandpa, when the writer came to look on his lifeless form, was sitting by his side rejocing that be too would meet him in that world of endless bliss and glory. So weep not, dear parents; your little Sammie is gone to live with God and the angels, and when you, too, are called to go remember little Sammie will be there.

BRITT.—On Sunday morning, January 17, 1892, our blessed Lord saw fit to take the precious soul of dear little Will Ben, son of J. W. and S.E. Britt, aged exactly four months, having been born September 17, previous. We miss him, There is a sacred slence throughout the house, to which we cannot soon become accustomed. Heaven is richer to-day, bereaved mother and father, and our baby is at rest. He is gone, but while you mourn angels rejoice with him in the beautiful home of the soul. The favored one has been placed on the other side of the river to wait and watch for the dear little brother and others who loved him on this side. The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him, "so, if we are so blessed as to possess that exert, we can trust him, and say with fervor of spirit: "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." GRANDMA.

Bangerr.—Elizabeth Frances Badgett wa dear husband; your loss is her eterna-deer husband; wur loss is her eterna-Meet her in a better land. WM. J. SIMS.

WM. J. SIMS.

Gibbs, was born in Meridian, Bosque county, Texas, January i, 1891, and died in Kopperi, Texas, January ii, 1892, aged one year and seven days. This child was physically a dwarf, weighing ten pounds at its birth and nine when it was one year old. It was the object of a tender father's care and a loving mother's patience

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vitiated quality of them. The symptoms of this particular damaging to health than catarrh of any other organ. Food taken into the stomach at once produces pain or heavy feeling. As soon as the stomach i empty there is gnawing pain accompanied by belching of gas. The tongue and throat look red and angry, with sometimes patches of white coating. The peculiar character of catarrhal dyspepsia, as distinguished from the other varieties, is pain; but if it is com. plicated, as is frequently the case, with the other kinds of dyspepsia, the symp-toms will vary. No kind of food agrees with the stomach, but some kinds cause less uneasiness than others. The bowels may be loose, constipated or irregular. The introduction of food into the stomach often causes an imme diate passage of the bowels.

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HOME CONFERENCES.

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intelligence of some idol torn from the home altar and some benighted mind coming into the light. Every quarter day tells of the erection of some Christian altar and on every breeze the news is borne to us of a new-born soul. Though a great part of the world yet lies in moral stupor the vigor of the Christian pulse gives promise of its resurrection to life. As the shimmer of pale light along the mountain tops is the dawn, the same precursor of the day, so these lights set all along the borders of the world's darkness tell victions on this subject. The writer of the sure noon of peace, the mid-day hour of gladness. Tried in every light the answer is inevitable. Christianity is moving on to the grand fulfillment of its mission. It is the one only thing whose bow of promise spans the whole horizon of thought and feeling."

At the Conference held by Bishop McTyeire in the church October 29 variety of catarrh are more painful and 1884, E. B. Chappell was appointed pastor. Mr. Chappell found 248 mem. bers in the charge. During his four years' pastorate the city was unusually prosperous, many new families moving in, and at the end of his term he reported 442 members. During this pastorate the main audience room was completed, but owing to some untoward circumstances there was no formal opening. Mr. Chappell was succeeded by W. W. Pinson, who is now serving out his fourth year in this important charge. At the late Conference in San Marcos Mr. Pinson reported 435 church members and 400 children in Sunday

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Fatrfield. T. B. Grayes, Feb. 29: Our first quarterly conference is past. Our presiding elder preached well. A crowded house listened well. The stewards colare treated well. We are trying by the grace of God to live well. We

Navasota. C. M. Keith: On second Sunday we with a general handshaking. A re-

Oyster Creek.

S. A. Jamison, Feb. 29: Oyste Creek expects to do much this year, We have a new town in our midst, and pledges. have the promise of two lots to build church is manifestly improving. We church and parsonage. We expect to build church soon. The first family that came to our new town of Angle-whole circuit catch the spreading flame. ton, we are glad to hear, are Methodists. We hope to have many more Methodists, or good people; then we can have better Sunday-schools. We can have better Sunday-schools. We are well pleased with our preacher, J. good friends in Houston and took our sessor and collector, at Gainesville, Mrs. L. Murray. How any family that is Methodist can do without the Apvo-

E. G. Hocutt, March 1: The first quarter of this conference year is passed. There has been a great deal of sickness in this part of the conference. First and find in Bro. Laws and wife all that B. Coleman, at Dallas; Sumpter Lipin this part of the conference. Five of our members have died this year. The Friday our furniture arrived, and we good people of Durango surprised us Christmas by a most pleasant pound- will not say we were pounded, but wheeling. Our first quarterly conference barrowed; yes, that's right. We was held at this place February 20 and don't know who the donors are, 21. Bro. Allen, our presiding elder, but we hope to be able to minister to came a week before hand and spent the them in spiritual things as they have time visiting. The reports show that provided for us in temporal things. there has been no spiritual advance. This is our first experience in poundment this quarter. The financial relings. Our first quarterly conference port was very unsatisfactory. We convened the 13th and 14th inst., and have just finished a new room to the our beloved, J. C. Mickle, was on hand parsonage. The people furnished the looking after the interest of the church, material and the preacher did the work. The room is 14x12 feet, papered hearts of our people. He gave us four nd carpeted, and is a neat and respectble, as well as a much needed addi- that the sermon on Sunday night was ion. Our new church at Pleasant the best we ever listened to. It did Valley is nearing completion. It is a our souls great good. We trust we ubstantial frame building, 30x50 feet. shall hear him in many more as good.

Galveston. Harry May, March 1: Am now in a rented parsonage, which is nicely furnished through the Ladies Aid Society of our church. I think we can say w have as grand a society of ladies in our church as in the Lone Star State. They them will pray when called upon. On we will give the Lord all the glory. Saturday last Bro. Harris drove up a dray and stopped before the parsonage and unloaded provisions, etc. You should have seen how pleased the inmates of the parsonage were. God The members of St. John's assisted us with a purse, headed by one of the apostolic successors, Rev. B. H. Greatour church affairs. Last Sunday night twenty kneeled for prayers. We bless God and push out farther. Our Sunday-school has ordered, through Texas Depository, 140 volumes for a library,

and subscribed \$10 for Bishop Key's fund. Good for a mission school. Hearne and Wheelock.

A. J. Anderson: Hearne and Whee ock are still moving toward the goal. At Hearne we have one of the best ing splendidly; ladies' prayer-meeting, O how lovely. God is with them, angels watch over them, heaven smiles propitiously upon them. They are doing good. Since my last report one carpet (Brussels) has been put down, worth \$40; one bell bought and payed for, worth \$70; one well dug, worth \$17; the preacher's salary ahead or in excess. No preacher will ever suffer with such women. No servant of God want with such stewards, and any minister would be proud of such a congregation to preach to. Our first quar-terly meeting is over. Bro. Fred L. Allen on hand, and preached to the satisfaction of all. One sister said we

Wheelock. Good congregation, atten- ten or fifteen members for his church. tive, sweet singing, happy faces and a good sermon for me. We are looking forward for a glorious time—praying for it. Now, Mr. Editor, when you have an occasion to come this (you know the railroad crosses at this point) way, stop off, come over to the parsonage, and wife will give you something to eat. Pray for us, brethren.

do. But I feel constrained, under the victions on this subject. The writer came among this people an entire stranger, yet we have been under continual obligations to these noble and generous Methodists and others of no church affiliations. Notwithstanding almost constant ill health, which interfered with my work, yet they have paid our salary in full to date. Pres-ents of cash to wife and self; and now when friends and physician urge me to rest, and I have unwillingly consented to do so, and knowing this, these good people have put us under deeper obligations by presenting us with the greento purchase a suit of clothes. Surely this preacher never had more to sadden his heart than fills it now, as he is compelled to leave such a noble, devoted people. It is with a sad and heavy heart we leave the good people of the Plantersville and Courtney cir-cuit. May the God of love doubly repay them for their kindness,

Patterson Circuit. G. S. Sandel: Our first quarterly meeting for the Patterson circuit, was held at Asbury February 27 and 28. We had a most spiritual and edifying meeting. The preaching by our presiding elder was attended by the Divine unction. Under the question as to the general state of the church the membors of the quarterly conference were It was ascertained that a goodly numgretted that morning prayer has nearly gone out of use among our people. The reason assigned by the brethren was that they did not have the time in the morning. The old excuse given in the parable in another form: "I have bought a piece of ground and I must needs go and see it." There is an old adage which says: "Nothing is lost vival is coming. Listen to the great things the Lord has done for us in Navasota: Heads are uplifted, hearts expecting bloodings. A re-on a journey by stopping to pray or feed your horse." If God were more recognized in our homes our public ser-Navasota: Heads are uplifted, hearts expecting blessings, the Ladies' Aid are at work and visiting committees are on the go every week, and on every would be more living, practical Christian A valuable pamphlet of thirty-two pages, setting forth in detail the treatpages, setting forth in detail the treatpages of the detail the detail the treatpages of the detail the morning, calling for \$45, and getting \$64.50 in cash and pledges. We also raised a missionary collection at Patterson, getting \$26.50 in cash and The spiritual state of the

B. W. Shannon, Feb. 29: Wednes CATE is a mystery to me. I just love the name of it. Long may it live. were met at the depot by our Bro. Me. Curdy, who took us to his home and Curdy, who took us to his home and ministered to our temporal necessities, preaching and endearing himself to the excellent sermons, and we will add Finances were badly behind, owing to arm at Brenham, March 3. unavoidable circumstances, but we believe we have a good board of stewards and an excellent financier in the person of Sister Wahrenberger, and we feel that we shall come out all right. We are praying for and expecting a are also religious. The majority of revival of religion on this charge, and himself.

Hallettsville.

fourth revival since conference at Cor-sicana, closed at Hallettsville on the Fred M. Brede 21st. This is a circuit in Texas Con- had his foot badly mashed by it being bless the ladies of West End Church. Street, situated on the Aransas Pass run over by an engine, at Dallas, road from San Antonio to Houston. March 7. It is a thrifty town, with a good surhouse. We are progressing finely in our church affairs. Last Spriday night very nice homes and handsome stores at Mount Pleasant, March 7. four at the altar and about fifteen or here. It is strictly a cosmopolitan town. Catholics are largely in the majority; the Baptists next, numerically. Our church numbered seventy; about thirty-five new members received in our meeting gives them a good showing of about 105. Bro. J. C. Wilson is their pastor. He is quite a boy, with only six months' experience as a preach- from a new building, a portion of the er, but with the assistance of his con-secrated wife, will develop into an effi-Wilson was fatally injured. prayer-meetings; Epworth League do- cient worker. They are much loved by the membership. Bro. Rabb, pastor the boiler of Ferrell's saw mill exploded, of the Baptist Church, stood by us from instantly killing Lee Berry, Burchall first to last, and God rewarded him in and Flowers, white men. Squire Dil-

Our meeting resulted in sixty-five conversions and reclamations. Done the hardest work of our experience. Had to contend for every inch. Only those who have preached here know any-thing about the entrenchment of the devil here—thirteen saloons, two dance pavilions and a cock-pit among the many snares. Two Germans, two Bohemians and one American foreign ized, with the devil in them, is hard to break up for the Lord, but when they do get right they excel us all. Our home was with Bro. and Sister Easterling,

who did all they could to make our stay pleasant. God bless them. The people gave me \$21 for tent and Messrs. Peterson and Tarkington and Prof. Moore were very kind in suggesting to the people a "free-will offering" for our expenses. We feel grateful for any remuneration, and may God reward them and all Hallettsville. Tuesday we start for Johnson City to aid a struggling band of fifteen. Pray for March 11, D. V., will find us at

Houston Preachers' Meeting.

Jno. R. Morris, Secretary: The Houston Methodist preachers' meeting was called to order by E. W. Solomon, president. Prayer was offered by Bro. Hotchkiss. Present: Solomon, Hensch, Green, Mueller, Hotchkiss and Morris. Shearn—Had usual services. Large congregations yesterday, Received four by certificate. Enthusiastic meeting last week of the Epworth League. Larger attendance than usual at prayer-

First German Church-Nothing special during the week. Good congregations yesterday. Epworth League organized with a membership of twenty-

two with a prospect for others coming in. Mission school improving. Washington Street—Instead of usual prayer-meeting had a general experience meeting that was very enjoyable. The Sunday-school is growing. Made too new teachers yesterday. Good congregations, Last night two responded to a call for prayer.

McKee Street—Preached three times yesterday to good congregations. Bap-tized four children and one adult. Received three on profession of faith and one by certificate. At White Oak, had four to respond to a call for prayer. Tabernacle—Services during the

week. Baptized one infant and received one member by certificate. German Mission-Had a very fine prayer-meeting. On yesterday had services morning and night. This is

the first time that we have had night service on Sunday. Sunday-school doing well.

Fires.

March 3.-At Huntsville, a considerable part of the business portion of the town; loss, about \$40,000. Stable and three horses, at Gainesville; loss, \$6000. Forty-four bales of cotton and the railroad platform at Saxie, Dallas

Obituary-Texas.

March 2.—Mrs. Patton, a patient at the asylum, at Terrell; Mrs. Geo. Me-Curdy at Van Alstyne; A. H. Wood, J. A. Whittenberg, at Burleson. March 3.—Mrs. Jane Fisher, at Den

ison; Mrs. Elizabeth Trawick, a Ennis; Mrs. Filmore Darrington,

scomb dropped dead at Bonham.

Luther Benton was thrown from a horse at Fort Worth, March 5, and his arm broken.

Geo, Hudson fell from the roof of a building at Fort Worth, March 3, and broke his arm. A. A. Fleming, a switchman, wa

killed by a train at Olden, Eastland county, March 5. The nine-year old son of B. C. Anderson, of Burton, fell and broke his

collar bone, March 5.

B. B. Pylewas killed by a team running away with him, near Memphis, Hall county, March 4. A five-year old son of Henry Wehr-

man fell from a ladder breaking his Harry Cody had his leg so badly

crushed by a train at Fort Worth, March 5, that it had to be amputated. Near Chico, March I, Sam Young blood, a boy, while throwing a revolver round on his finger, fatally shot

At Fort Worth, March 4, a man named Cody was run over by a freight Abe Mulkey, Feb. 22: This, our train. He had a leg cut off and was

Fred M. Bredow, a car inspector,

Marion Perkins, aged twenty-two years, was thrown from a wagon load of rails and killed by the team jumping,

A small child of Frank Clark, a farmer, who lives three miles west of blum, fell into the fire and was fatally burned March 2. At Quanah, March 2, while two

workmen, named Wilson and Robinson, were engaged in removing debris

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lingham, an old and respected citizen, was fatally and several negroes badly injured.

Texas Incidents.

The Jewett broom factory began work March 3.

A company has been organized at Weatherford to put up a new castor oil mill.

Several Grimes county farmers are going to experiment with castor beans

The revenue balance in the State treasury March 1 was \$1,080,000, against \$1,170,000 same time last year.

The following are the officers of the new board of directors of the Texas World's Fair Association: H. B. An drews was re-elected president; First Vice-President, W. F. Ladd, of Ga-veston; Second Vice-President, A. C. Herndon, of Houston; Treasurer and Trustee, W. L. Moody, of Galveston; Secretary, D. D. Bryan, of Galveston; Director General, H. D. Perkey, of Galveston; General Manager, Irwin Mahone, of Galveston.

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The general offices of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway have been moved from Dallas to Denison.

The present indications are that a free coinage bill will be passed by the United States House of Representatives and possibly by the Senate.

Mr. Crain's resolution to amend the constitution so as to change the meet ng of congress and the inauguration of the president has been unanimously reported favorably by the committee having it in charge.



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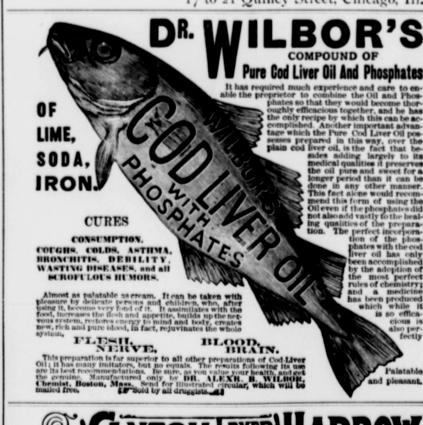
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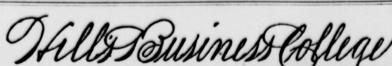
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