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KIND WORDS. Rev. Frank S. Onderdonk, San Diego: The people are much pleased with the paper.

Rev. G. W. Graves, Georgetown: I like the paper very much, and will do all I can for it. the ADVOCATE. Glad to see its improvement.

Rev. Sam'l B. Sawyers, Mobeetie: I am well

I will do my best for it.

Rev. Geo. F. Fair, Robert Lee: The ADVo-Rev. J. E. Vinson, Gainesville: I want to

push the claims of the paper on my people. It's a necessity in a Methodist home. Rev. S. J. Vaughan, Breckenridge: I am trying to put the ADVOCATE in every Meth-

odist family, and am succeeding quite well. Rev. Leon Sonfield, Nacogdoches: I shall work for the ADVOCATE as never before. It is just simply far ahead of the sisterhood of Ad-

vocates. Rev. Geo. H. Collins, Richmond: The AD-VOCATE is doing good and destined to do wonderful things for God's Church in the State of Texas. God bless it, and use it.

Rev. W. N. Bonner, Tyler: I am trying to introduce the ALVOCATE in every Methodist family in Tyler. There is a general expres-

sion that the paper has improved greatly. Rev. Jos. P. Callaway, Abbott: Your paper this week is better than ever. I will push the

Rev. C. C. Davis, Aubrey: I expect to do my best to put the ADVOCATE in every Methodist family in this circuit. When I read our General Rules I emphasize it. In our Church Conferences I do the same.

Rev J. M. Baker, Dawson: I will send you bscribers for the ADVCCATE in a few days. I find that where the paper is taken the preacher and stewards have less trouble, and they are much more religious-that .s, the peo-

Rev. A. H. Bar. es, Bradford: The proceed-Rev. A. H. Bar es, Brauford: The proceedings of the Annual Conferences are alone with what you charge for the paper. I not only can't keep house without the Advocate, but I total abstainer, says that the man who can't keep house without the Advocate, but I total abstainer, says that the man who ing Eider not present. Reports showed

Rev. A. A. Kidd, Myrtie Springs: I am all classes of people. I am resolved to respond | works as well when taken as a medicine to your earnest solicitation by sending you a in prescribed doses as when taken as if long list next month. Every copy gets better.

Rev. E. M. Murrill, Paris: Our people are much pleased with the improvement in the ADVOCATE. Go on in your good work. Now ought to have the best conference paper that can be made. We want the paper to merit a hearty support, and we are so glad it is so

THE GRAB HOOKS.

WHITTIER was color-blind.

ABOUT 32,000 varieties of goods are manufactured from wood.

THERE are 33.889 communicants the Protestant Churches of Japan.

THE highest chimney in the world is at Glascow, Scotland. It is 468 feet.

A CARISTIAN is just one who does

what the Lord Jesus tells him. Neither more nor less than that makes one a Christian. - George Macdonald. A LICENSED saloon is a gate to hell,

kept open by law, the Government receiving part of the fare, the passengers paying the gate-keeper. - The Organizer.

THE late Thomas G. Hodgkins, of Setauket, N. Y., begeathed his entire Americans, 1350 British, 1000 Germans, estate, valued at \$500,000, to the Regents and about 50,000 natives and half-breeds, of the Smithsonian Institute at Wash- with 15,000 Chinese and 12 000 Japanese

THE late Horace Smith, of Massachusetts, begeathed his entire estate, except \$10,000, to benevolent objects. The estate is valued at \$3,000,000. He gave

ARCHDEACON FARRAR, of the Established Church of England, (the Episcopalian Church in this country) is lapsing on every side into Romanism. Not

MRS. HOUGH, Jay Gould's sister, who receives by his will a gift of \$25,000, and yearly, is the wife of a retired Methodist minister. She and her husband have always been active in charitable work, so far as their slender means

To HATE sin out of pure zeal for God others are the guilty parties is another thing. The first leads us to hate sin in ourselves as well as in others. The sec-ond leads us to hate it only when found in others which is not to hate it at all .-Nashville Christian Advocate.

THERE are in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Continental Europe 170 missionary organizations directed by men, and 110 directed by women. They are raising each year about \$12,509,000 for the support of foreign missions; and in the missions under their direction there are 4700 male and 5800 female foreign missionaries. 50,000 native laborers, 850,000 communicants, and 2,250,000 adherents, a total Protestant Christian community in heathen and Mohammedan lands of more than 3,400,000. - Central Methodist,

THERE is a man the printer loves, and lows:

paragraph and crosses all his t's. Upon one side alone he writes, and never rolls life. There is very little gilding about his leaves, and from the man of ink a the life of sin. Like others, Mr. Crowsmile and mark "insert" receives. And when a question he doth ask-taught ing honest employment to the women wisely he hath been—'e doth the good- who desire to escape from the mire." ly stamp for postage back put in. He How to help them gives the place from which he writes— The Examiner says: the address the printer needs—and plainly writes his honored name, so he Rev. Sam'l B. Sawyers, Mobeetie: I am well pleased with the ADVOCATE, and so are my people.

Rev. M. H. Major, Blooming Grove: I believe the paper is really getting better. It helps me much in my work.

Rev. M. B. Johnston, Mt.Caim: God bless the ADVOCATE. It is a better paper every with jetblack ink and paper white do with jetblack ink and paper white do with jet black ink and paper white do just the best they can, and then the printer man shall know and bless them

To which Bishop Haygood responds:
"How gladly would this pen contradict the Examiner—if it dared! CATE is in favor with our people. Hope to increase its circulation this year.

as his friends all through life's journey as they go until that journey ends.—

> TAKE the bright shell from its home on the lea, And wherever it goes it will sing of the sea; So take the fond heart from its home and its hearth And 'twill sing of the loved to the ends of the earth.

TION —The secular press has been com-mending in the highest terms the action | The fouler the sinner the greater the of the Long Island Railroad Company need of his salvation, and they go down in notifying all employees that the mere feet that a man drinks is a reason for est, the suffering the keenest and the his discharge. Other roads are taking the same course, "The Division Superintendent of the Illinois Central devoted an entire evening to making the rounds of all the saloops and gambling joints in East Dadge Lawrenged by the Examiner's advice and exhorteness of the deprayity the most awful."

"As the Churches do nothing, do not attempt to do anything and really despite the saloops are taking the exercise the control of the Fort Dodge, Iowa, accompanied by a tation? policeman, and carefully making notes "In the Salvation Army is the agency of what he saw. The next morning a required for this work. It is already in this week is better than ever. I will push the paper into every house if it can be done. It would be a blessing to preacher as well as peowould be a blessing to preacher as well as peowould be a blessing to preacher as well as peowould be a blessing to preacher as well as peowould be a blessing to preacher as well as peowould be a blessing to preacher as well as peowould be a blessing to preacher as well as peowould be a blessing to preacher as well as peowould be a blessing to preacher as well as peowould be a blessing to preacher as well as peowould be a blessing to preacher as well as peo-

that railroad employees require the full possession their faculties, a sound nervous system, and the ability to concentrate of the Salvationists?"

"If the Churches can not or will not trate their energies at short notice. The moral of it is, that the only persons who can afford to drink are those whose business or employment does not in moral bankruptcy."—Wesleyan Advonce to the Salvation Army, although by so reputating their own duty, they go into moral bankruptcy."—Wesleyan Advonce to the efficient management of the company of the salvation Army, although by so reputating their own duty, they go into moral bankruptcy."—Wesleyan Advonce to the efficient management of the company of the salvation Army, although by so reputation are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputations are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputations are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputations are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputations are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputations are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputations are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputations are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputations are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputations are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputations are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputations are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputations are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputations are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputations are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputations are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputations are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputations are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputations are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputations are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputation Army, although by so reputations are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputations are putationally the salvation Army, although by so reputation are putationally the salvation Army, although by so r business or employment does not in work volve the use of the intellect or the cate.

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quire these things?

An English physician, not a total ab stainer, says that the man that drinks will not keep house without it as long as I can drinks as a beverage at his meals, if well, is like a man who whips a horse who is going as fast as he ought to go; if sick, in most cases there are better remedies well attended and greatly enjoyed. We proud of our TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. 1 in most cases there are better remedies on glad to own it; am willing to present it to than alcohol, and where there are not, it thank God and move forward. it were a beverage or a food .- New York Christian Advocate,

As to the Sandwich Islands a singu- terly Conference was held yesterday. ADVOCATE. Go on in your good work. Now let all of us who are in the pastorate help to push the circulation of the paper. Texas ought to have the best conference paper that missioners came to Washington and recan be made. We want the paper to merit a came to Washington and requested in behalf of King Kamehameha on profession of faith—one lady by letter. Our full share of the missionary constitution, recognition of their recondebt has been raised. Work on our new structed monarchy. Daniel Webster, parsonage will begin soon. I make no mention of donations to preacher and the administration, refusing to enter family-such occurrences are too cominto a formal treaty, or to appoint or mon-place here to be reported. We are receive diplomatic representatives, but hopeful and happy. indicating, as the sense of the United States Government, that

Islands ought to be respected; that no Conference for Hearne and Wheelock and right well did he look after all the power ought to be respected, that he power ought either take possession of the islands as a conquest, or for the purpose of colonization; and that no power about one-third up. Reported eighteen accessions to the Church during the of the collections ordered by the Dispose of colonization.

were any attempt made by another power to take possession of the islands, colonize them, and subvert the native

What policy the outgoing or incoming administratiom may pursue in the present instance no one can foretell. The area of the Hawaiian Islands is a little less than the State of New Jersey. The population is about 90,000—2,000 Americans, 1350 British, 1000 Germans, pect of assimilating it? For fifty years
American missionaries have been at work there, and its commerces are also been at work there, and its commerces are also been at work there. ization, and increasing importance are the product of their faith, courage and enterprise. How far beyond the circle of American inhabitants in the islands the desire for annexation extends is an

ty is upon him. Of the "social evil" he says: "There are hundreds of evils, plagues, leprosies, all contagious and deadly, but when we speak of the "so-cial evil" all men know what we mean. * * It is a blood-poison, subtle, con-

cealed to a degree, diffused, deadly. The worst difficulty in meeting this evil, in rescuing its victims and arreststimulating and extraordinary deliver- nancial outlook encouraging. cisco Examiner, which he classes as one class of women under discussion, says, new Church. This meeting began and fire upon the entire charge! Amen! that in his opinion seventy-five per ended with a good collection.

horrible struggle for the necessaries of ley is baffled by the problem of furnish-

How to help them is the problem.

"It is quite evident that most of our preachers have permitted themselves to obey that human instinct which bids the comfortable to shrink from thought upon the condition of the wretched. But owever natural this instinct may its indulgence is not Christian, and the reluctance of the ministers to grapple with the problem of means of reform is not creditable to their zeal."

"Let pastors of comfortable Churches, let comfortable Church-people them-selves, consider what the Examiner says

concerning another moral force, that in spite of ridicule, contempt and persecution, challenges the respect of all honest and informed people.
"No such half-hearted interests, or en-

-Texas Characters and Else.

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diers of the cross have no squeamishness

humanity could the decorous Churches The ground of the commendation is do than to take concerted measures for

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

general state of the Church and Sundayschool interest good. Finances fair. ADVOCATE is superb and greatly assists me in my work. God bless you.

Huntsville.

Seth Ward, Feb. 15: Our first Quar-

Hearne and Wheelock.

"It could not but create dissatisfaction on the part of the United States tion on the part of the United States a prayer meeting at Hearne. I heard a prayer meeting at Hearne. I heard a these we are thankful. Spiritually the continue.

Montgomery

L. P. Davis, Feb. 14: God has given tors who served this work before me. much profit. We called penitents and many came forward. We appointed service for the next night, and so on until thirty seven nights were spent in the meeting. This resulted in one of the greatest revolutions Montgomery has had in many years. From the youth of close of the meeting, did some good preaching, and held our first Quarterly meeting at Palmer Grove so Conference, which convened on January 29 and 30. Finances were well up and

W. C. Bracewell, Feb. 11: The Lord cent of the fallen women of San Fran-cisco are capable of reform.'" On this and rendered valuable help. Southwell, local preacher, was with me

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

received four into the Church—two by certificate and two by ritual—and baptized four infants. We hope to do a good work there this year. Our next appointment there embraces our quarterly meeting—second Sunday in March.

a straight line, running from west to east, thirty miles in length, taking three nice villages, Antelope, Newport and Post Oak, and also some nice little country places. People intelligent and retined. Neither of these towns have a galaxy.

Geo. H. Adams, Feb. 16: We are getting along very well on this circuit. The outlook is somewhat encouraging

all around. Last Sunday, at Westview, tion for foreign missions, missionary we had a good day. The Lord was with us. I received into the Church five by and lacked only \$2.30 getting all the ascertificate and two by profession. have been working up the collections, but have done very little as yet. Garland.

J. S. Strother. Feb. 18: Our pastor, Rev. J. B. Adair, occupies the parson age, around which a neat fence, through his efforts, has been built. He has already gained our love and has entrenched himself in the affections of our people, His wife, possessing many noble excel-lencies of head and heart, is a valuable acquisition to our society, and we believe that Bro. Adair, aided by his wife and upheld by the Church, will make a good report at conference. There is much to be done here.

Dallas-First Church.

E. L. Spragins, Feb. 20: We have cleared the decks and reached the open sea at First Churen. Raised in cash and gilt-edge subscription, Sunday morning, \$900. The whole assessment to this Church is \$700; forwarded to people, and God's blessings have rested upon our work from the beginning; have received by certificate and otherwise thirty members.

of Bro. T. B. Corpening, is in excellent condition. Last Saturday we settled and took a receipt in full for an old debt of \$325. This, with \$215 sent to Dr. Morton on the Church debt, makes nearly \$550 paid out since conference. Much credit is due the good ladies. Truly we can say the "lines have fallen to us in pleasant places." Now we want a revival. Amen. Even so come.

McKinney.

C. B. Fladger, Feb 14: We are moving on smoothly and pleasantly at this place. We believe we are advancing slowly but permanently on all lines. We shall use our best efforts to secure a general revival of religion here. Rev. L. P. Lively, well-known to this conference, spent three days with me, preaching and lecturing. His labors among us were a benediction to the Church. He has so arranged his business that he may devote all the time he can to preaching and laboring in meetings. The brethren would do well to secure his services. Address him at Abner, Texas.

Ben H. Bounds, Feb. 14: Our Quar- Lone Oak. terly Conference was held last Saturday The Government, that

The Government of the Sandwich

T. S. Williford: The second Quarterly other days, R. M. Powers, in the chair, OF the 132 members of the Arkansas

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Legislature, more than 100 are Church

Church and that no power accessions to the Church and good subover the existing Government, or any
exclusive privileges or preferences with

Church and parsonage \$307. Our home
in hand and the Church or rising Legislature, more than 100 are Church members.

The Sacred Scriptures teach us the best way of living, the noblest way of suffering, and the most comfortable way of dying.—Flavel.

Church and parsonage \$307. Our nome is now quite comfortable indeed. The Ladies' Aid Society expended \$106 upon the House of Representatives, written by Mr. Webster, December 31, 1842, it was further declared that, as further declared that, will could not have received many acts of kindness from the people among whom our lot has been thrown. For whom our lot has been thrown. For the control of the control o

Pilot Grove. Jas. P. Rodgers, Feb. 18: We are getother day. "There is no teiling the good ting along very well with our work; that has been done by that prayer-meet-have not missed an appointment since ing." Sunday-school is prospering. We seem to be advancing all along the line, for which we thank the Lord.

Take not missed an appointment since conference. We have had a debate at Cross Roads with the Baptists—Bro. J. C. Weaver representing us and Bro. F. C. Weaver representing us and Bro. F. L. DuPont the Baptists. Bro. DuPont is an able man, but is no match for Rev. L. P. Davis, Feb. 14: God has given us something, the news of which will defeated and some of them felt it. At make glad the hearts of the former pas- the close of the debate several sinners presented Bro. Weaver with a twentyfive-dollar suit of clothes. We are working for the Advocate and expect to be him. All the interests of the Church version and reclamation; fifty-seven appointed watch-night and met live-dollar suit of clothes. We are workthere at conference with the cash. Am are moving in the right direction. well pleased with the improvement of our paper.

Wills Point Circutt. H. M. Pirtle, Feb. 10: I am well can be found in the State. We have no pleased with the way my work is movlog along. Our parsonage is about complete. I preached at Pieasant Valley tone of our citizenshp. This charge in An agnostic is a man who vows he knows nothing, and gets wrathy and vexed with you if you don't believe him. He says he doesn't know anything, but he really believes he knows everything.

"The Social Evil."—It is time to speak out. Bishop Haygo d in an article in the St. Louis Christian Advocate is doing it. He is loving and fearless in his utterances. He speaks as if necessity the close. Fifty-three professed conversion and fifty-one joined the Mathodian Christians have raised their hands, is doing it. He is loving and fearless in his utterances. He speaks as if necessity the close of God's saving power. Bro. G. A. LeClere, of Willis, came to us the third week of the meeting, and was with us several days at a time until the close. Fifty-three professed conversion and fifty-one joined the Mathodian Christians have raised their hands, is doing it. He is loving and fearless in the close is the close of God's saving power. Bro. G. A. LeClere, of Willis, came to us the third week of the meeting, and was with us several days at a time until the close. Fifty-three professed conversion and fifty-one joined the Mathodian Christians have raised their hands, is doing it. He is loving and fearless in the close is the close of God's saving power. Bro. G. A. LeClere, of Willis, came to us the third week of the meeting, and was with us several days at a time until the close. Fifty-three professed conversion and fifty-one joined the Mathodian Christians have raised their hands. 3 o'clock. We had good congregations, with the best in the conference. Brooks- him \$12.50, making in all \$224.10, be- good time. Believers rejoiced, backsignifying that they would live prayer- each of these is a half station. We have that. I intend holding a protracted 2:11: "For the grace of God that bring- almost daily some substantial token of eth salvation hath appeared to all the reports showed that Montgomery the reports showed that Montgomery the reports showed that Montgomery to every sinner at that place and to preacher's salary from \$700 to \$900. Bro. every one on my work this year. Thank T. E. Sherwood did a fine work here God for salvation.

evil, in rescuing its victims and arrestine the spread of its moral gangrene, is the despair of good people not tainted by it. * * * When these poor women came to Jesus, he knew how to receive and help them. We do not know how to receive them. If we had more of our Lord's Spirit we would had more of our Lord's Spirit we would act. First Quarterly Conference over. Bro. Mickle was with us, presiding and on what he terms some of the "most on what he terms some of the work. Soon had \$60 worth of furniture in it, and we at now very comfortably situation and activation in the terms of the work. It were both in bed sick; but the Lord the modern style of architecture and brings to us even in our afflicture. It were both in bed sick; but the Lord the modern style of architecture and brings to us even in our afflicture. The modern style of architecture and things the brings the would be a We had could with, and the brethren looked pie. Every sentence bristled with s school- after our interest in a substantial way. ances that ever came under the eye of a a gracious revival at Spinger's school- after our interest in a substantial way. saint or a sinner," from the San Fran- house; thirty-two accessions and sixteen These things bring us closer together, children baptized. When we began and make us feel our responsibility of the most independent, thorough- here this was the smallest membership more and like getting closer to Christ.

sion. We find a praying, faithful people, who give us a cordial welcome and hearty amens to the gospel of our Lord.

Have had good congregations, one conversion, and received into the Church nine members. That pounding continues. The preacher's only safety is for it to and worship God after his labors were and we are expecting a great revival.

Have had good congregations, one conversion, one conversion, and received into the Church nine debt. We are getting very well organized. We are indoctrinating our people and worship God after his labors were and worship God after his labors were supplied by the claims of the Sunday-school for mission debt. We are getting very well organized. continue indefinitely. The ADVOCATE ended on earth. May this year be the W. J. Owens, Feb. 13: Yesterday was our appointment at Richardson. We received four into the Church—two by saloon.

C. C. Davis, Feb. 13: Yesterday we held forth at Aubrey. We took collecand lacked only \$2.30 getting all the assessment against that Church for those We have only one more place, Friendship, and then a collection will were once in charge of this work, we purer and better life. want you to come to our conference. Our motto is: "The ADVOCATE in every Methodist family and every claim met.

Bellevue. L. P. Smith, Feb. 16: We closed our protracted meeting last Friday night, after running about three weeks, with three services a day, besides a prayermeeting for the young ladies and one for the young men, also one for the mothers, which were held once a day during a part of the time. We were assisted by Bros, J. C. Weaver, our Pre-siding Elder, R. M. Powers; Sexton, of St. Jo; Stuckey, of Bowie, and Miller, of is in favor with our people. We serve Wichita Falls. There were about sixty-five conversions, besides quite a num-Pray for us. ber who were reclaimed from back-sidden lives. Twenty-nine have joined our Church, with more to, follow, Seven have joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and quite a number are to join the Baptist Church. Members of the different denominations worked with us and their children were con-

A. C. Benson: Our week of prayer at Lone Oak was a decided success. had much interesting reading on the \$13.15. I have since raised \$2 more at Miller Grove. I have sent Dr. John and ordered eighteen Sowers and Reap- and not conference collections. ers for our Sunday-school at Lone Oak Our popular Superintendent sent up a club of ten for the Sunday School Visitor. Our first Quarterly Conference was attended by every steward but two. Their answer to question 8 was good. The assessments for preacher in charge and Presiding Elder was raised \$50 bers. A good article of coal has been

Archer City.

system of the sy a spirit of liberality worthy of all commendation and imitation. We observed the Week of Prayer. Our weekly prayermeetings are, to some of us, occasions of key reached our town January 20 and great spiritual blessings. Our regular opened service at 7 o'clock p. m. with a services are well attended; I preach to a good congregation and a good spiritual house full. I am ably assisted good local preachers-Bros. Ce Dickerman. Our Sunday-school, superintended by Bro. L. W. Hart. passed by few schools anywhere. superintendent, though three-score-andten in years, is young in heart and re- anything, if you expect to succeed. We markably in touch with the children. beautiful. He is walking on the sunnyside of the cross and growing old sweetly and happily. He loves his work and

T.J. Milam, Feb. 13: This charge is

saloons-no whisky is sold in drug-

the near future is destined to take rank ton and High are only two and one-half miles apart and both on the railroad; an appointment in the afternoon at Pleasant Hill, four miles out. A more noble people than this is hard to find Titus They feel great concern for their pastor; remembrance comes to the parsonage. last year, especially in the way of Church building, A neat little Church was courage right living. Each word seemed to come from a heart in touch with of the most independent, thoroughgoing, brainy papers that ever came to
his desk. We wish we had space to
copy at length. The Examiner says:

"Chief of Police Crowley, a man of wide
experience and expert knowledge of the
experience and expert knowledge of the
copy and of the most independent, thoroughmore and like getting closer to Christ. We thank God for the privilege of serving such a people. We are doing what
ing such a people. We are doing what
we can for the Advocate. We are
of his hearers. The day will long linger
praying for 150 conversions this year.
Oh, for a baptism of the Holy Spirit; and his words, alian e
with the fire of love and grace, could not
fail to reach the hearts and consciences
of his hearers. The day will long linger
in the memories of this people. The
hope to hold our next meeting here in a
long of woman under dispusation says. honor of Captain Shelton who settled in this community in 1837; and here he has reared a family-several of whom F. C. Pearson, Feb. 13: Yesterday was a five day here, and we had three pleas-ant and profitable services—11 o'clock a. flect great honor upon the hoary the is wondrous wise: whene'er he writes the printer man he dotteth all his i's. And when he's dotted all of them with carefulness and ease, he punctuates and ease of these outcasts and that the grades of these outcasts and that the down the printer whene'er he writes the whene'er he writes the wife. L. A runstrong Presiding Elder, in the cause of locks of himself and his noble wife. Chief has professional knowledge of all thought it was so fitting to the occasion, as the Captain stood before great majority of them have a hard, a lock of himself and his noble wife. L. A runstrong Presiding Elder, in the cause of locks of himself and his noble wife. Chief has professional knowledge of all thought it was so fitting to the occasion, as the Captain stood before great majority of them have a hard, a lock of professional knowledge of all thought it was so fitting to the occasion, as the Captain stood before great majority of them have a hard, a lock of the subscription collection on Sunday; \$3.25 cash and good success if it is possible for anyone to succeed in El Paso.

best for the "dear" ADVOCATE in all its VOCATE.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

E. B. Galloway, Feb. 13: At the end and family have moved to Fort Worth. The praise of the ADVOCATE is abundant of much exposure, fatigue, etc., serious illness of my wife and a bad case of in these parts. La grippe has struck us grip for myself, we are at last domiciled here. at the little Boerne parsonage. Second charge for the conference year, so far. Hope providence so orders.

E. H. Holbrook, Feb. 8: This morning the earth presented a wintry scene —real winter for Southwestern Texas. have been taken at every point. The upper Oak Grove's behind \$14.35, which, I think, will all be paid by their next appointment. Father McDougal, "Uncle Mack" we call him, lives here and is making himself very useful. God bless our vertices, Our District Conference. our veterans! Our District Conference revival flame may reach out in its will be here this year and we want to mighty saving power all over this cir-finish our Church and put up our bell cuit. This is what we need more than and have it ready. Gulliver, as you anything else-lifting our people up to a

Floresville.

Theophilus Lee, Feb. 17: We are getting along quietly. We have been neither stormed nor pounded, but have had a continued shower of good things. Have received twenty-five members by letter since conference. Have our collections all covered with cash or good subscription. Have organized an Epworth League. A nice garden has been paied in, and the good ladies have raised \$150 to improve the parsonage without the aid of suppers or embryonic theaters. Our Presiding Elder, W. H. H. Biggs, Pray for us.

M. A. Turner, Feb. 15: Since my last meeting we have bought a nice new stove which is to be held and used as parsonage property. Half the price has been raised and paid on it. The rest will be raised soon. We have organized two Epworth Leagues, one at Mathis and one at Lagarto. The latter starts off with fine promise. I hope the forer at mer will succeed. In my last report We there are two mistakes. First, in giving the amount of quarterage received subject of missions; much prayer for at each point during the quarter, you missionaries and heathen and collected make me say Mathis paid \$75.00, when \$2.75 was meant. I hope the stewards will look over the misprint. Second. thirty-three subscribers to the Reporter by C. C. I meant conference claimants

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

A. J. Frick, Feb. 14: Tenaha has just been stirred, religiously, as she has never been before. On Friday night, February 3, Bro. Abe Mulkey assisted by Sister above last year's amounts. Bro Staf-ford did us some able preaching that which lasted ten days. Each service will bear fruit in our circuit. Friday was accompanied with greater power night, January 10, we organized an Ep-worth League with thirty-three mem-munity for miles around was moved nomunity for miles around was moved noder the carnest appeals of the preacher, discovered within about three miles of together with the sweet songs of the Lone Oak. Mingus, of Marshall. The meeting re- wants of our Church. The membership sulted in about seventy-five conven . S. Smith: My reception at Archer and reclamations. Thirty-o. City has been indeed most royal. A the Methodist Church: tweive joined the city has been indeed most royal. A the Methodist Church; twerve joined the to completion. Temple is growing rapunore cordial greeting could not be a ked; other Churches of the place. On Sanidly, and the Church must keep up with a more appreciative people could scarceday morning the large congregation ly be found. My salary is placed at handed in as a free-will offering, \$110: My salary is placed at handed in, as a free-will offering, \$110;

J. M. Smith, Feb. 3: Bro. Abe Mulinterest. I had announced his coming for several weeks beforehand. We have four weekly prayer-meetings well organized: these all had been praying, working and expecting grand results. There is a great deal in getting ready for had made every arrangement possible, how? that we might succeed, uniting the Churches, all working together in perfect harmony, and they all worked too. Results of the meeting: the Church reversion and reclamation; fifty-seven joined the three Churches - Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist; thirty sev- therefore I have to do like Paul, live in en joined the Methodist. The meeting lasted ten days. The collections Bro. situated in as fine district of country as Abe arranged with a committee on Saturday night, giving them the plan to raise for him a collection or free-will of been there before, loved the Church and fering, Sunday at 11 o'clock, which resulted in raising \$176.60; \$35 besides this preached like a man that had religion had been paid him. The negroes gave and had studied the Bible. We had a sides some private gifts. In the even- sliders were reclaimed and sinners, ing at 3 o'crock Bro. Abe took up a col- moved by the Spirit, sought religion. lection or free-will offering for the do not think that I ever saw as large preacher in charge, raising \$32.70. I a proportion of the persons present take think this makes a fine showing on the the sacrament before. We baptized one ollections for our little town. He goes infant and received six adults into the

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

W. N. Curry, Feb. 18: Had a good \$500. The people are generally delighted day at Bruce last Sunday. Received five with the ADVOCATE. God bless the into the Church. The Lord is blessing ADVOCATE, its editors and publishers.

latan.

Robert F. Bryant, Feb. 16: I am here as the assistant preacher on the Iatan El Paso Tribune: Trinity M. E. Church and Gail Missions; find a good, apprecia- was crowded to its utmost seating capactive people; prospects good for revivals over the work; have made one round. We have fourteen appointments. We Mr. W. Love Vaughan, the singer for expect to do all we can for the Advo-CATE this year.

C. S. McCarver, Feb. 14: Our first service at 3 p m. Quarterly Conference has just now losed at this place. This is a good peo-ple. Bro. Little did us fine work. The total voice, which talks his hearers, but a preacher, but makes short talks to ADVOCATE is in favor with all our peo-ple. Many prospectors are coming and buying homes and building up our Church. Let them come

Snyder Mission.

bought for the parsonage; a good bell ers and interest in their salvation count ordered for our Church at Snyder. First for anything, he will succeed and not Quarterly Conference held the 4th. Bro. be disappointed. He is laboring zeal-

and we are expecting a great revival. We are pushing the claims of the AD-

W. H. C., Feb. 10: The norther froze out my meeting. Will rally again be-tween the third and fifth Sundays in April. We want Abe Mulkey at that time. We paid our Bishops' fund to-day. Our beloved Bro. J. H. Wiseman

Bee House.

G. C. Summers: Reached my appointment in due time; was kindly received; have partly ceiled the parsonage; raised money enough to buy a good cooking-stove and to build a crib and stable; preparing to fence the parsonage lot; have the material on hand; good people; well pleased; everything moving on nicely; congregations growing. The first Quarterly Conference is passed; Presiding Elder on hand; everybody pleased with him; expect grand results this year. God bless the ADVOCATE; will do all in our power to put it in all

W. J. Lemons: We commenced a pro-

our homes.

tracted meeting in West February 3, which continued eleven days; assisted by Rev. J. H. Collard, Jr., who did most of the preaching. There was no long preparation in making arrangements for the meeting. The interest was manifest at first service. Most of the time the weather was very inclement, freezing and sleeting. The coldest night we had fifteen penitents in the altar. There were a number of conversions; eighteen accessions to the Methodist Church, and the membership of the Church quick-

H. C. Jolly, Feb. 13: Our second Quar-

terly Conference is just over Rev. E. A. Bailey, Presiding Elder, was present, ooking after the interest of the Church. How his pointed questions stirred the pastor and officials. We are resolved to be more faithful. Did he preach like a Bishop? No; he preached as E. A. Bailey. He copies after no man, and but few can excel him as a sound Gospel preacher. The fifth Sunday in last month he preached a sermon on missions, at the conclusion of which the collections ordered by the Annual Con-ference were taken, and in cash and subscriptions far exceeded our assessment. We have been kindly received, pounded and pelted. In short, we are supported, morally and financially, by this kind, big-hearted people. We are pleased

A Visit to Temple.

E. Maule: On last Saturday I went to Temple, in answer to a request from Rev. C. S. Mield, to fill his pulpit on Sunday, as he had been home with his wife, who several days dangerously ill. He at the depot, took me to see the p recently pur sonage. Th all purposes, and is situated near the

center of the city, accessible from all parts of the town. Rev. C. S. Field is full of energy and fully understands the s enthusiastic on the new Church ent

stewards, who have the cause of Christ and support of the ministry at heart, Dropped nineteen persons from one roll. They were doing no good; some absconded. See here! Some of my folks think if all Presiding Elders do as Geo. Wyatt has done in the matter of publishing appointments, then you editors do the writing for the ADVOCATE while Bulletin board not one insertion of each round do any serve the issue. Then the peharge could "announce" Then the preachers in

Coleman Circuit.

E. W. Simmans: The Coleman Cirmy own hired house. Our wants have ference was February 11. Bro. Mussett was at his post and presided as if he had from here to Tenaha, in Shelby County. Church. I think that the occasion was a blessing to all present, especially to the official members. The assessment for the Presiding Elder was \$50; the stewards assessed the preacher in charge

The Methodist Revival.

ity last night, and many came and went

away because they could not get seats. Mr. W. Love Vaughan, the singer for gelist, arrived yesterday and took part in the morning service and at singing clear voice, which thrills his hearers. plish a great deal before the revival closes, and if earnestness in preaching R. V. Gallaway, Feb. 14: A new stove the word of God, and love for his hear-

Texas Ohristian Advocate.

"LET'S FOLLOW TO SEE THE END OF

For there must be an end to it, inasmuch as all things are to have an end. English speaking conferences in Texas they brought was stored away for fu-And it seems that some have an eye have thirty-seven districts and 150,000 ture use by some of the good ladies on the "end on it." That is to say, members, making seven districts and who acted as a kind of committee of retaining seven districts and who acted as a kind of committee of retaining seven districts and who acted as a kind of committee of retaining seven districts and who acted as a kind of committee of retaining seven districts and who acted as a kind of committee of retaining seven districts and who acted as a kind of committee of retaining seven districts and who acted as a kind of committee of retaining seven districts and who acted as a kind of committee of retaining seven districts and who acted as a kind of committee of retaining seven districts and who acted as a kind of committee of retaining seven districts and who acted as a kind of committee of retaining seven districts and who acted as a kind of committee of retaining seven districts and seven districts are seven districts. that it matters not when, nor where 25,000 members to each conference if ception, etc. After an evening spent there is to be a division, there is aldrawn to a division as a tramp is to a They can scent it from afar. I remarked to a friend when I saw that strengthen those weaker contiguous Editors, and be with us during the continy article in the ADVOCATE a few numbers back on "Re-conferencing," On the "division" plan, Texas will member Ned Brace and Dalbay's strength, and four that will be much mother-in-law, in Georgia Scenes). I less than the average shown above. knew that was the signal for paint, for demand, for to "contest the will," for to see if "we can't get a divide," and sure enough we are into it. An I there of two, three conferences with six disare some ominous signs in the sky; the tricts and 38,000 members each. Virhome-guard (the Committee on the ginia Conference would make two, Division of the Conference) have been with six districts in one and five in the ordered, requested, begged, coaxed or exhorted to keep cool, not to get exexhorted to keep cool, not to get ex-cited under fire; not to render a ver-dict (so I understand) until the evi-dict (so I understand) until the evidence is all in. So if the mind of this honorable committee can be held in seven districts and 41,000 members tata quo until the time of meeting all each. Alabama makes three, with organized an Epworth League, and together, the opportunity will be given seven districts apiece for two, and six tulius will have a showing.

question as re-conferencing before the Church in Texas. The General Conference saw, from our territory and numbers, that a demand would likely be made at any time, requiring our diffive apiece for the other two, and vision, (and no character of management could have prevented a division if the three years just closed had been financially prosperous) and said that and five each for the other this power of division was vested in over 22,000 members each. us, when two thirds of our members thought it best to divide-with the intimation that anybody else need expect anything because of this division. But if we can throw obstacles in the way we may be able to put this whole matter back into the General Confer ence and stand a chance for a slice,' says the man that is eyeing division from a distance. In view of the fact that our people as a whole (preachers) and laymen) object to being piece-mealed into other conferences, where former associations will be broken off and new faces and methods learned is it right to demand it of them, or force it upon them? Is it right to ask us to do something that they themselves would not be willing to do Again, to slice from the Northwest Texas Conference to any great extent. you must take from the south and east sides-inevitable. To do this would sides—inevitable. To do this would times perplexing difficulty. Then despoil us of our most choice territory, and our richest heritage. Admitting that a two-thirds vote could not be had that a two-thirds vote could not be had the superannuated preachers, that a two-thirds vote could not be had the superannuated preachers, that a two-thirds vote could not be had the superannuated preachers, there are no more worthy that a two-thirds vote could not be had the superannuated preachers, there are no more worthy that a two-thirds vote could not be had the superannuated preachers, there are no more worthy that a two-thirds vote could not be had the superannuated preachers. that a two-thirds vote could not be had in favor of division, but a clear major ity favored it, are we as citizens of a republic, as men of God, as ministers than the weak conferences. Finally, of the Gospel of our blessed Lord, willing, on a mere technicality to ride down the will of a majority? But this tical and aim at the advancement of clous, cheering hope: Christ the resuris not all. It is unwise and ill-fated to is not all. It is unwise and ill-fated to our common Metaodism. To divide rection and the life air and flaunt the question of re-confer the Northwest Texas Conference by a encing. Do we learn nothing from line from north to south will make a past experience? To agitate is to alienate. Do we forget the feelings the lean in the majority. A line from engendered years ago that lasted un-til the grave closed over them between great and good men whose names are the interests of our common Methodence lines? Even in latter years we when there are two weak contiguous remember how persistently some conferences have tried to invade the territory of their neighbors and that, too, while all the world could see they were not manning the field they occupied. Is it not an unnecessary strain upon our connectionalism to have our General Conference tear us in twain after we

All we have to do, as brethren and business. melt as the frost before the sun. Have do with. no concern about the Bishop presiding; | LIBERTY HILL, TEXAS. he is to be a good man and wise, I guarantee. And such a man will provide for our division under the existshould prove convincing.

"Dalbay's house is on fire!" (you re- have two conferences of moderate Why is this ado? There is no such a mestion as re-conferencing before the burgh in Toysa (The Charles) and 26,300 members each. The "old Jerusalem Conference" adolts is equal to two, with five districts and us three, with six districts for one and 22,000 members each. Missouri, instead of three, gives us four conferences, with six districts each for two and five each for the other two, with

Thus our forty-seven conferences go up to fifty seven, and our thirty-B shop concurring. That this power three self-supporting go up to fortybelongs to our General Conference none will deny or question. But there is no family the benefit of marvelous di-

But it is said Texas is developing rapidly! Allowing that we gain 10, 000 a year for the next twenty years, we will have 200,000 to add to our 150,-000, making 71,000 members each for our five conferences in 1913. Then if the General Conference of 1914 thinks 71,000 too large they can divide the larger ones; although there are now two conferences (neither of them in to show better results than we give be-Texas, though, or they would have been divided in all probability), with over 75,000 members each, and they claimants upon our Church. As a streak of lean and a streak of fat, with vide" the Northwest Texas Conference conferences, is hard to explain. Let us reduce the overgrown, but do not in-

Jos. B. SEARS. ON CONFERENCE DIVISION.

crease the number of conferences.

members of the Northwest Texas Con- I see no reason or justice in hamper-

FROM PECOS CITY.

When our conference met in El Paso, ing law. While on the subject of Texas, August 26-31, 1891, I was sent division let me say I feel sure there is to this place-Pecos City Stationto be no serious trouble over the line where we had an unfinished parsonage, on which we are to divide. Look over the committee! Take them, name at a furnish a home for the preacher's famtime; is there a man that would be ily; but no Church building of our own. willing to ask for or take more than Our membership was small-seven in he thought was equitable? I trow not. number. There was but one Church I know them well, personally. I favor the south boundary line of the tier of the Baptists, and they, having a pastorounties through which the Texas and people would be brought nearer to God. As a Presiding Elder, I insist upon all to remployed for only half of his time, and they having a pastorounties through which the Texas and the Texas and they having a pastorounties through which the Texas and they having a pastorounties through which the Texas and they having a pastorounties through which the Texas and they having a pastorounties through which the Texas and they having a pastorounties through which the Texas and they having a pastorounties through which the Texas and they having a pastorounties through which the Texas and they having a pastorounties through which the Texas and they having a pastorounties through which the Texas and they having a pastorounties through which the Texas and they having a pastorounties through which the Texas and they having a pastorounties through which the Texas and they having a pastorounties through which the Texas and they having a pastorounties through which the Texas and they having a pastorounties through which the Texas and they have a president and pure and the people would be brought nearer to God. As a Presiding Elder, I insist upon all the president and pure and they have a president and they have Pacific Railroad runs. My friend kindly gave us the use of their house Barcus has given statistics, and they one Sanday in each month, the O. S. Presbyterians using the other. During County lines are seldom moved; they all this time we have tried to raise it bed, or had to abide by the bedside will observe that Bro. Owens does not have indicated our boundaries for years money to baild a Church of our own. and years and no trouble have we had Our membership has increased from thus far growing out of that.

The most forcible reason to my mind have a nice Church partially complete. for going to the county line lies in The walls are up, roof on and the frames the fact that those organizations, just for windows and doors are in, and this out of a town, are more or less in some way attached to the Church in now. One hundred dollars in cash town. To say the least, there are commercial ties that bind them together, into it; however, it will cost five times them to visit them. He is sent to trines. We don't suppose the reporter and not unfrequently circuits are that amount to entirely complete visit as well as to preach. See? I of the Dallas News ever imagined any formed around the town on the railroad. I may not know. I have
worked from where Oak Cliff now
stands to Midland (from the east to

about 257 Presiding Elders' Districts, term a "pound" of all the necessaries or a fraction over seven districts to the and luxuries of life; all of which made conference, and a little more than 37,- a "pounding" in good fashion. Soon 200 communicants to each. And seve we had them seated in chairs, piled on en districts and 37,000 members make boxes, barrels, planks, etc , that is, the only a moderate average. The five people; for the "pounding" or what ways somebody that wants to be at the ences in Texas contiguous to two strong that God might guide them into all "dividin'," They are as instinctively conferences. Now, if our Methodism is a unity; if we are as one great famberbeene or an earlier to a division as a tramp is to a live of the saints in light. Our District with the saints in light. Our District barbecue, or an eagle to a carcass, ily independent of State lines and big Conference will be held some time in J. M. CRUTCHFIELD.

FROM EDDY, NEW MEXICO.

We are getting along very well out here. Bros. Burnett and Vaughan spent a few days with us before Christmas, and verily many have been caused to ransack their trunks and Added by faith added by letter ... oring out from thence certificates of Church membership, new and old. At our last Quarterly Conference, January 15, we reported thirty-seven adour "beloved" says he has not attended for a general hearing, and every Ter- for one, and 32,300 members in each a better prayer-meeting in eight years

> We are plastering and finishing up 30,000 members each. Kentucky gives the interior of the Church, and if you, Mr. Editor, will visit our next conference, which will be held at this place, you will see the prettiest Church in this Western country, and we will feed you on grapes like unto those of La Mesa.

Millions of dollars have been investd here, and this Pecos Valley has a promising future.

Immigrants are arriving from all parts of the world. If our Mission Board would help this young conference as its importance demands, she would reap a rich harvest, but, alas! too many of us can not cultivate the op-spiritual-as we ought, having work with our hands to supplement

ur salaries. We are encouraged in our work, for the Gospel is the power of God unto salvation here as with you. We challenge any Church in the connection to

Last conference year we started with wenty-four members and closed the are not even agitating division. There are other things besides territory and overgrowth to be considered in dividing this town for building Church, parsona conference. The adequate main age and other Church work. We make figures perfect if each preacher would Johnson's Island while I was a prisonteinance of our domestic missionary these statements, not to boast of what hand it in to the Statistical Secretary er of warthere. When certain rebel solperations is a paramount and some we have done, but merely to show in proper shape. According to the diers were brought there, they were

watched through the silent hours for of only 406 members. rule, the stronger conferences take bet- the coming of the angel of death. My ter care of all the connectional interests little boy is suffering with spinal men-He is with me to-night, but ingitis. religion and good judgment would by moraing, I think, he will be with suggest the whole plan should be prac- his mother beyond the river. Oh pre-

ROBT. HODGSON.

DUTY OF PASTORS.

great and good men whose names are the interests of our common Methodism and the kingdom of Christ to "dism and the kingd it the ADVOCATE is to teach us our duty as preachers as well as to teach the people theirs. I conceive the above that Bro. Owens had joined the Meth-I say amen with both hands up to his house, above all the others who do, the Dallas News relative to the ac-Conference tear us in twain after we are a quarter of a century old, and that, too, again-t our will? It seems to me every fair minded man would to me every fair minded man wou "This can not and should not be." do away with this new conference is that the paster who visits according the Methodist Church, but only a not only in saving souls, but in raising ference, is to stand firmly together, listen to nothing that is calculated to brethren of the Texas and East Texas salary. I have no argument to make the local Churches are the Methodi-t cause us to do violence to our better Conferences to the swamps and thick- in defense of the pastor who does not Church then conference is not, and rice judgment or conscience, and the diffi- ets, and we of the Northwest with visit. It is his duty to do it and the culties so persistently held aloft will more territory than we know what to best results are only possible to the he belonged to the Ministers' and Dea. work. It is all buncombe to talk about a pastor having tostay in his study all the time to meet the demands of the and no excuse is satisfactory to me for not doing so, unless it is that | Churches. the preacher in charge has been sick of a very sick or dying loved one. say that the doctrines, creeds and Dis-And I think sometimes we make sick-cipline of the Methodist Episcopal ness in our homes an excuse when it Church, South, are Scriptural and ought not to be.

A preacher is sent to a work to take and proper." We suppose our brother charge, and he might as well wait for aims at consoling himself and breth-

CORSICANA. TEXAS.

SOME FIGURING.

Looking at the recapitulation of the statistical tables, I am puzzled. For in-Members last year. Added by faith Added by letter.... Should have ... Only reported. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT Total Less removals Should have ... Only reported ...

CALVERT DISTRICT. Total ... Less removals abort only. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT. Members last year Added by faith Added by letter

Total. Less removals Short These discrepancies aggregate as follows: alveston District short

ustin District short happell Hill District short, alvert District short untsville District short Members short This is a pretty heavy deficit, figures are there and show the facts. For instance, take Weimar Circuit: dembers last year...

Would make total for this year. Take Tenth Street Austin:

GEO. E. CLOTHIER.

LA GRANGE, TEXAS. ELDER J. W. CONNELLY.

There has just fallen into our hands a clipping from the Baptist Observer, a paper edited by Rev. Lewis Holland and H. Truet, at Whitewright, Texa-, the date of which we do not know, only it is Vol. 1, No. 18. In this issue I quote the following from the TEXAS Bro. Connelly writes at some length

says: "I heard several months ago God-to religion. to his vow is the man who succeeds, Methodist class." Here Bro. Connelly touches on that old thread-bare argu- Methodist Church. versa. Were I to ask Bro. Connelly if faithful pastor. If you show me one cons' Meeting of Fannin County Bappastor who does not visit and succeeds, tist Association, he would doubtle I'll show you a hundred who fail be-cause they do not do faithful pastoral belonged to the Fannin County Baptist Association, he would tell us he did. Suppose we were to remind him that by the very fact of his joining an aspulpit. If he would come in contact sociation and a ministers' and deacons' with the membership of the Church, meeting left us in doubt as to which and hence into greater sympathy with was really the Baptist Church, the local them by visiting them, his pulpit ef Churches, associations or ministers' forts would be more effective, his own and deacons' meetings, he would life would be sweeter and purer and his readily answer us by saying the local the preachers in my district visit- table, for in a similar sense do our conferences stand related to our local

But hear him again: "The reader therefore right, but that they are just

I told him the Methodists had the most worship and plan for the Master's of the argument in their favor. Our kingdom. We have as nearly a model brother, however, is guessing at many Methodist minister in my life. I have debated with Campbellites, but never room properly furnished with seats, with Methodists-too smart, you see, maps, charts and boards; with infant to be caught debating with them. Myself and our beloved Bro. Price, who has now gone to heaven, had a discussion once, when four of us preachers intention.

used to get together by previous appointment and discuss various subjects. when I was to take the side of infant baptism, which I did; sent and borrowed a Methodist book on the sub-ject, and began to "post up" for the debate; and I was utterly surprised at the array of arguments I found in favor of my side of the question. This debate was private, but I have always believed I got the best of the debate. The brother refers to what was said about my being too thick with the Methodists. "I have," says he, "been more thick with the Methodists than loved was a blue-eyed Methodist; the

325 ever he was. The first girl I ever man under whom I studied for nearly two years on Johnson's Island was a Methodist; the man who officiated at the funeral of my angel daughter was a Methodist, and the man with whom I have held some precious meetings was a Methodist." All this, Bro. Connelly says, never changed him. I am not surprised that he loved a pretty, blueeyed Methodist girl, but the most important thing that strikes me, did she love bim? Or did his love go unreciprocated and forever sour him against the Methodist people, save such times when brought face to face with death, or when brim full of religion could forget the strait and narrow way long enough to hold a meeting with a Methodist preacher? Suppose he did study with a Methodist nearly two years, he is not the first young man who forsook the council of the old men; so at least we read in the

Reader, you are doubtless ready to infer from what our brother says about the Methodists that he loves us supremely-ready to join hands in bidding us Godspeed and help us get to heaven, but in his next quotation you will see how much he loves us after all. Bro. Connelly and myself, so far as I know, have always been friends, and I have loved him as a brother, but when I read his fast paragraph I felt

for a time immovable in their devotion to the Southern cause. But when our rations were cut off and hunger began to prey upon them, and the enemy promised them liberty and an abun dance of wholesome food if they would abandon their cause, they said, 'What are Southern rights to us when we per ish with hunger?" and so they took an oath to help to destroy those heavenorn principles for which they had so

nobly fought." The application would be that the Baptists are rebels; I belong to them, but when rations were cut off I went CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE of February 2: relative to our having changed our to the Methodists because they offered conversions to date.

"The man who has never invited the Church relation, exceptating us, we an abundance. "The enemy," he Among other things Bro. Connelly en-born principles" and of course to

to be a wrong statement. A preacher odist Church, and have seen men who Church! How glad we are to know iously as to not invite the preacher to his house, above all the others who do, needs to be visited, and should kick if of the mother of harlots, a granddaughter of Rome, so he tells us of the

It's enough. The Methodist Church never offered me a premium, or even asked me to join them. I did it of my own free will and a cord. I was not lead to be for want of rations, as forced to do so for want of rations, as many know. I did it because I believed her doctrines. I love her peolice the other at this place. ple. She wants everybody to go to heaven, and believes that God has excluded none in the great plan of salvation; that every son and daughter of Conference convened at Union, Febru Adam has had provision made for their salvation, and if any are lost it A. Bailey on hand and did us good will be because they would not believe service. Quarterly Conference was a and accept of these provisions I love success. The brethren say they will the Baptist Church and believe I have build a parsonage this year. We exmany friends in her pales, but I never many friends in her pales, but I never could agree and get along very well Four appointments out of three reprewith those who were all the time talking about "the elect," "the non elect." hind; however, encouraging; paid preacher in charge \$110.85, Presiding sound in doctrine, and talks from away back yonder about "the councils of eternity." Yes, they are called "sound," but my experience has been quarterly meeting held at Union; asthat they are "sound" asleep, while others who do not stop to talk of such the outlook is very encouraging with things are working to bring sinners to Bro. E. A. Bailey, as Presiding Elder, W. J. OWENS.

ALLEN, TEXAS. MODERNIZING OUR CHURCH.

We are hoping to build a new Church this year. It is true that the one we have might serve us for several years yet, just as it has in the past. It have \$50 subscribed. The poople also is large enough and looks well enough want to build one or more Churches stands to Midland (from the east to across the west line), and excepting a few miles have worked the entire territory as pastor or Presiding Elder. As to choice, after the division is made, I have none, absolutely none.

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ty-three are nominally self-supporting. all denominations and kind, who These thirty-three conferences have brought with them what they chose to a helpmeet indeed to their husbands. These thirty-three conferences have brought with them what they chose to a helpmeet indeed to their husbands. These thirty-three conferences have brought with them what they chose to a helpmeet indeed to their husbands. The second of the solution of the was right in say-shout 257 Presiding Elders' Districts, term a "pound" of all the necessaries of the second of the solution of the second of meant water baptism, then what God said in Ezekiel, "Then will I sprinkle clean water upon you," also referred to baptism, since the same causes of inactivity in our town and over. Presiding Elder on hand, God spake on each occasion and was city Churches is a want of comfortable pushing things with a vim and preachtalking about the new birth; and how and convenient rooms in which to meet, Sunday-school as I ever saw conducted things, for I never had a debate with a | in the auditorium of a Church, but how much better would it be if we had a room and all properly arranged. I verily believe we could double the work in extension and quadruple it in O. S. THOMAS.

PLANO, TEXAS.

WILL IT PAY!

This question, at least in thought if

not in words, precedes almost every business transaction where dollars and cents are involved. Should it not precede every moral act, inasmuch as character and destiny for two worlds are involved? It is said that a good man is immortal until his work is done. Is it not just as true that his work is immortal after it is done? John Bun- been held. Bro, Browning, our much yan, the tinker, lodging in Bedford jail twelve long years, furnishes us an ex-ample of the imperishable influence of a good life; while at the same time throat affection. My charge had rep-Charles II, a confirmed voluptuary, resentation from every appointment unprincipled profligate, false and corsave one. My board have put themrupt, sat on the throne of England. Bunyan lives immortal, speaking in by assessing the pastor's salary in admany languages; while the proud vance of last year. We have been prince, whose penicious influence for kindly received in our new charge and a time almost paralyzed the character have gone to work in good earnest. of England, is forgotten. Go and We find much to be done, and all stand by the couch of the dying king the forces must be utilized if we measas his soul is tortured by remorse arising from an ill-spent life; verily he will tell you "the way of the transgressor is hard." The devil is a poor be canvassed for among my people. pay-master. Selfish lives will not pay; for, like the Dead Sea, they have no outlet of noble action; though refreshing streams flow into it, they remain stagnant reservoirs of bitterness and desolation. To cultivate a complaining spirit, either of the ministry or membership of the Church, will not pay. The editorials on the eighth page of our general organ impress us with the idea that the editor is somewhat related to Lot's wife, who was crystallized in the act of looking backward, and henceforth incapable of looking forward. Will it pay to often be reminded that former days were better than these? The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE-will it pay to put it in every Methodist family in the Lone Star Stare? We unhesitatingly an-swer, Yes. First, because it is a paid enough first quarter to relieve pa tor of any embarrassments. Bro. pre-cher, eloquent, clear, strong and pointed; second, it is a faithful pastor, visiting every family once a week, regardless of the weather; and they who carefully peruse its columns will be brought under its benign and uplifting subscription of each one on the collecinfluence; basking in a healthier, purer and holier atmosphere, they are better prepared to endure the conflicts of life. Will it pay to put our periodicals in the hands of our stewards? I know of quite a number who refuse to take any Church paper, and as a rule they are hardly worth the peper on which their

official relationship is enrolled. J. W. BLACKBURN. ROCK HILL, TEXAS.

THE CONFERENCES.

Liberty Hill. C. G. Shutt, Feb. 10: The meeting

goes on with increased interest. Sixty Carlton. J. B. Elder, Feb. 10: Our first Quar-

Cheroker. Moses J. Atlen, Feb 9: I preached in our new Caurch at Cherokee; congregations both large and a tentive. A I we need in any of our communithe other at this place.

W. K. Simpson, Feb. 8: Quarterly ary 4 and 5. Presiding Elder Rev. E.

Skipper Gap.

sessments not up by 14 per cent, but and W. K. Simpson, preacher in charge; the collection partially paid and liberal subscriptions. Our pastor is a pastor indeed, as the Lord directs, visiting from house to house, giving pastoral instruction, praying, etc. We are determined to build a parsonage this year on Duffau Circuit; already on this work

ing with power. Finances up.

Pittsburg.

R. A. Morris, Feb. 10: The mem-bersof our Church here were glad to have Rev. W. B. Patterson returned. Last week was appointed as the week of fasting or self-denial and prayer. Prayer-meetings are conducted eight nights by seven different men, and a collection taken each night, amounting in all to over \$50, the part of the missionary debt for this charge being about \$36. Local option was defeated by forty-three votes here yesterday, because good men s ayed at home and did not vote. We have kept saloons away for about six years and have done well, but we can not tell what our doom will be for the next two years or longer.

L. C. Etlis, Feb. 7: The first quarterly meeting of Livingston Circuit has loved Presiding Elder, was with us selves on record as aggressive stewards be canvassed for among my people. All honor to our faithful editors.

Comanche Ctrcutt.

J. W. Coker, February 7: Rev. D. C. Stark, our pastor, was on hand promptly to meet his first appointment and has met every one up to the present.; pastor and people well pleased. Bro. S. preaches a plain Gospel with power, and in demonstration of the Spirit. He began at once to enforce discipline by cutting off the dead and unfruitful branches. The first quarterly conference is past. We had a very pleasant and profitable confer-Presiding Elder Mussett preence. sided with dignity and grace and gave entire satisfaction in chair and pulpit; assessed for preacher in charge \$600 pa tor of any embarrassments. Bro. Stark, in visiting from house to house. takes the name of each member of the family and makes special inquiry as to how many are members of the Church tions and makes a specialty of presenting the claims of the TEXAS ADVO-CATE. The ADVOCATE grows better with each issue. God bless the editors.

Ballinger

W. D. Bradfield: Ballinger is a thriving town of nearly 2000 inhabitants, situated on the Colorado, sixty miles west of Brownwood. Our Church building is substantial and commodious; built of stone at a cost of nearly \$5000. Our people are bighearted Westerners. In proof: hams, flour, chickens, etc., still on hand after two months' using from their magnificent pounding. We are organized for aggressive work along every line. The visits of pastor through the town are followed up by systematic and regu-larly assigned visits on the part of our terly Conference was a grant speces. Indies and wonderfully strengthened Our beloved Presiding Eider, E. A. by an itinerant cottage prayer-meeting. Bailey, preached two grand sermons. Thus the hitherto disaffected, indiffer-O, how he loves the Methodist The Spirit of God was felt in every ext and unsaved are filling our Church to be a wrong statement. A preacher in charge should visit every one of the flock whether he is invited or not, and the man who has grown so cold religiously as to not invite the preacher to a quotation which he had made from League, organized four weeks ago, now has an enthusiastic force of seventy-five members. Sam Small's lecture here on the 15th will be under the auspices of the League. First quarterly meeting already passed. Bro. Mussett's coming was the signal for a ties to build a Church is a King. wonderful blessing on the Church. Would that we had more Kings. I am Our love-feast, especially, was attended with a rare manifestation of love and power. Souls were converted, backsliders healed, s'rong men and women melted down, and for many minutes such un ontrollable expressions and shouts of praises as I have rarely ever witnessed. The old-time power is still with us. Praise His name!

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We have been highly favored of late by the presence of distinguished visit-ors and interesting lectures on the 4th inst. Prof. Plank, a distinguished botanist lectured on his life study, botony, in the College Chapel. Prof. Plank is studying the flora between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains. He has been in Texas two years, studying and classifying the plants native to this State.

On the 10th, our beloved and scholarly Bishop Key told us about what he saw in Japan and China. He took us along the narrow streets into the busy marts, into the school and curious homes of those interesting people. Through the Bishop's eyes we got the best peep we've ever had into Japan, her social customs, her needs and possibilities; and through the Bishop's large heart our hearts were thrilled with a livelier interest in missionary

This is the second of our Bishops to honor us with a lecture this session. On the 11th Miss Rountree's elocution class gave the delightful entertain-

ment noticed below. On Sunday, the 12th, Miss Wilson, of Chicago, representative of the National Woman's Christian Association, addressed the Epworth League. This good woman won all our hearts, and left on them, we trust, lasting impressions for good. We had never heard a talk that so encouraged our hearts in Christian endeavor, or showed us so many gate-ways through which we may enter the Lord's vineyard.

DELIGHTFUL

The Concert at N. T. F. College Saturday Night.

the N. T. F. College entertained the pay (Mat. 1:10). public with a well-selected program, consisting of vocal and instrumental music and a Greek play.

nore." was rendered by Miss Aima

"Twittering birds."

"Ah Then the Vows," by Miss

cocks spoil the broth."

Smith, was highly applauded, and it is a with reluctance she responded to an en-core. Miss Grace has a high soprano Against this army of evils Nehemiah voice, which is quite flexible and sustains high notes remarkably well.

promise as a planist, and reflects credit | house purified, the tithes collected and

quitted herself in her habitually happy marriages, rebuking, punishing, and bout of linked sweetness long drawn nections in the future, (verse 25); out," had dispelled all cares, the while the grandson of Effashib, the Greek play was presented in a thor- High Priest, as perhaps the most prom-

classic luxury to the stage.

Miss Minnie Mae Armstrong was an abruptly closes. ideal Sappho, graceful in gesture, with a countenance full of poetry and pas-

Miss Hattie Bradshaw, as Damophyla, su-tained her part exceedingly well. She has a particularly distinct enunciation and dignified manner.

devotion. Her voice lends itself readwhich she played the lover would put an presents no grave difficulties.

Austin College cadet to the blush and make him resolve to give secret study to the art of doing the tender act. Altogether the evening was a highly enjoyable one, and the public hopes to

Sunday School Tesson.

be favored with its like again soon.

PREPARED BY REV. E. W. ALDERSON.

FIRST QUARTER, LESSON X .- MARCH 5. ISRAEL AFTER THE CAPTIVITY.

KEEPING THE SABBATH. - Neh.

13:15-22. GOLDEN TEXT: Remember the Sab bath day to keep it holy .- Ex. 20:8.

TIME: Probably about eighteen years after the last lesson; summer or early fall of 426 or 427 B. C. CONTEMPORARY MEN AND EVENTS.

Alciliaces was the chief man at Athens. The Pilopennesian war was raging in Greece; the Republic of Rome, ruled by consuls and military tribunes. Herodotus, "the father of history," was still living; Socrates was teaching at Athens with Xenophen and Plato as

HISTORICAL CONNECTION. - Nehe- for light and ventilation. For further miah remained as Tirshatha at Jerula- ventilation it will have an open firelem for twelve years after the comple- place. The walls will be hard-finished, tion of the city walls. Of his acts during this time we know nothing; nor ful to the eye. The woodwork will be have we any knowledge of the reasons of his recall. It may have been the pressure of personal concerns, the need hard, polished wood, with small rugs of rest, the mere caprice of an Eastern for comfort, which are shakable weekdespot; or the machinations of his implacable enemy, Sanballat, may have compelled him to return to Susa for furniture will have no extra carvings. this own vindication. If the last was the cause, he fully succeeded; for he returned by permission of Artaxerxes with continuation of full power as Tirshatha. His first commission was given

second in the thirty-second (2:1; 13:6), giving twelve years for his first admin-istration. The "certain days" of 13:6 things of no use will not find a place ning craftiness. covering the interval between Nehemiah's two administrations is indefinite. It certainly covers several years, Nehemiah suppressed by the strong be the last of the morning duties.

of affairs described in this chapter. The High Priest, in flagrant violation of the for them. The children will be redivine order that no Ammonite should enter the congregation of Israel forever (Deut. 23:3, 4), had fitted up a section of the temple, built as a treasury for storing the tithes, as a palatial resi- without being told not to do this or Church of God. It began by walking dence for the heathen scoffer, "Tobish the Ammonite," to whom he had allied him-elf by marriage (ver. 4, 5).

This example of wickedness in high place was quickly followed by the cuses; where they can decorate the or to stand treat in vile drink at the people. The temple service was contemned and neglected; the tithes time generally.—M. J. Plumstead, in were withheld (ver. 10), or the poorest of their flocks, the sick, blind, torn of beasts, or otherwise use less (Mat. 1:7, 8; 3:9), were offered for sacrifice instead of the most excellent, as the law required. The Levites, the tithes being withheld, were forced to retire to their homes to earn a support; the people complained of the weariness

ding," by Miss Lizzie Hazel, verified profanation of the Sabbath was inevithe homely old adage that "Too many table, God's law of the Sabbath is vital to the morals of a people. Its viola-"What Shall I Do," by Miss Grace | tion opens the flood-gates of vice, and symptom, infallible, of moral

ected with his accustomed promptness and courage. Tobiah's houshold goods Miss Mary Langley shows much were thrown into the street, (ver. 8, 9), Miss Berenice Wood is another favor- and the temple service reorganized. He ite of the music-loving people, and ac | then enforces the law against heathen compelling the guilty ones to take a After music, "with many a winding solemn oath to abstain from such concou hes, rugs, gave an appearance of into perpetual banishment.

Our lesson on the enforcement of The play, "Sappho," is admirably Sabbath observance forms a part of the steaming mess of pottage! Ay, sell it; that it gives that it gives equal prominence to each miah, and with the record of this reform the inspired history of the Jews

Note,-In preparing these lessons I I shall follow no fixed form. In the yourself to Satan, there is a terrible present number it seemed best to view Miss Emma Shrewsbury, as Erinna, the second administration of Nehemiah

Old and Houng.

THE LITTLE BROWN LEAF.

Said the little brown leaf as it hung in the air To the little brown leaf below: "What a summer we've had o rejoice and be glad, But to-day there's a feeling of snow

"I'm lonely up here on the tree so high, With the leaves all off the bough, So I'll flutter down To my comrades brown, Who are resting so softly now."

said the little brown leaf: "When work I done,
And it's time to go to sleep,
One bids good-bye to the frolle and fun.
And shuts his eyes on the merry sun,
And O, but the rest is deep!

' For God is up in heaven above, And God in the world below— In the summer light, In the wintry night, In the tempest and the snow."

With a sigh as brief as the fall of a leaf,
The little brown leaf dropped through
The amber gold
Of the breeze-swept world,
And the sky—it was blithe and blue.

Mrs. M E. Sangster, in Northwestern Christian Advocate.

THE IDEAL SLEEPING-ROOM.

The "ideal sleeping-room" will face the east. It will be not less than fifteen pupils; Pericles had just died, 429 B. C. feet square, with windows on two sides

here. The curtains will be of thin,

I will tell you how bad and blighted
lives begin: The life of the deplorable

washable material. or the abuses which this chapter describes could not have grown up; but have her bed set away from the wall, beater; the life of the harlot and the felsoribes could not have grown up; but was given by Artaxerxes, who died 425 sins with hot and cold water is con- and in the grave of the suicide. Many Nehemiah's helper now, enveighing shine and air invited in to do their ty, forty years. This blighted, loafing, under the inspiration of the Holy part toward airing and cleansing the disgraced, blear-eyed man; this bent part toward airing and cleansing the same, and the making of the bed will thing of uselessness and scorn who will

arm of authority. The student should read the book of Malachi in connection with this lesson. "The last chapter of Canonical Jewish history is the key to the connection of the coming woman" will plan a big closet in each sleeping-room, with that once bright, lauzhing, promising boy." Yes, he is. Look on this picture and on that! What has made the

WILD OATS. friends; and you, above all, my young-er friends, against another lie of Satan. he now has joined, of which he now is Let every boy, every youth, every young man who hears me—remembering that God means you to obey his the ruins of his life—he discovers that the people complained of the weariness of the temple service (Mat. 1:13); no one would do anything, however small, in the house of God except for good pay (Mat. 1:10).

As the inevitable consequence of neglect of the public worship of God, and a Greek play.

The distribution of vocal and instrumental music and a Greek play.

The distribution of the weariness ing that God means you to obey his law semper, always—be on his guard against, and utterly spurn from him that common and most deadly lie of the depths of hell. Ah, my dear young people, one and all of you may the grace of God make you more happy and more timely wise! And that it may do so, "Remember now thy only listen not to the devil's whis-The first number, a vecal solo, "Leotry, false swearing, oppression, cheating the widow and the fatherless, were fatthews, who has a light soprano fearfully prevalent (Mat. 3:5). Espeticles, very sweet and soft Matthews, who has a light soprano voice, very sweet and soft.

Dainty little Miss Isabella Samuels pleased her listeners with a piano solo, by forbidden, and which had always pleased her listeners with a piano solo, by forbidden, and which had always at the forbidden fruit, and says, and think of, and pluck, and eat the forbidden fruit, and says, and think of, and pluck, and eat the forbidden fruit, and says, and the fide restriction of the very says of the forbidden fruit, and says, and the fide restriction of the very says of the forbidden fruit, and says, and think of, and pluck, and eat the forbidden fruit, and says, and think of, and pluck, and eat the forbidden fruit, and says, and the fide restriction of the very says of the forbidden fruit, and says, and the fide restriction of the very says of the forbidden fruit, and says, and the fide restriction of the very says of the forbidden fruit, and says, and the fide restriction of the very says of the forbidden fruit, and says, and the fide restriction of the very says of the forbidden fruit, and says, and the fide restriction of the very says of the forbidden fruit, and says, and the fide restriction of the very says of the forbidden fruit, and says, and the fide restriction of the very says of the forbidden fruit, and says, and the fide restriction of the very says of the forbidden fruit, and says, and the fide restriction of the very says of the forbidden fruit, and says, and the fide restriction of the very says of the forbidden fruit, and says, and the fide restriction of the very says of the forbidden fruit, and says, and the fide restriction of the very says of the forbidden fruit, and says, and the fide restriction of the very says of the forbidden fruit, and says, and the fide restriction of the very says of the forbidden fruit, and says, and the fide restriction of the very says of the forbidden fruit, and says, and the fide restriction of the very says of the forbidden fruit, and says, and the fide restriction of the very says of the forbidden fr brought such heavy puni-hment. The grandson of Eiiashib married the daughter of Sanballat, the arch-enemy da Oaisy LaFlore, compelled an encore. Miss Daisy, with her simplicity of manner and clear, sweet voice, has made herself a favorite with Sherman audiences.

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Oaisy LaFlore, compelled an encore. Sanbaliat, the arch-enemy of the Jews, while many of the people divorced their own Jewish wives that they might contract these forbidden unions, (Mat. 2:14-16). Unserved the people divorced their own Jewish wives that they might contract these forbidden unions, (Mat. 2:14-16). Unserved to be gentle in spirit.

Cod's truth? These lies of his are against the whole experience of the world. Why does he plead with you so earnestly and seductively for just one sin? Why, but because he knows that the fish which will nibble at the fish which will nibble at the sand asense of your own shortcomings. A recitation, "What Ailed the Pudder such circumstances, the habitual that the fish which will nibble at the and a sense of your own shortcomings hook will be caught by the hook; be- and errors. cause he knows that all sins begin with one sin; because he knows that a boy's you have prayed over your words or sin so often means a life's sin, and a life's acts and concluded that Christ would shame, and a life's destruction. Why have done so in your place. does he persuade you that you may have your fling? Because he knows the gift of speech, silence is often more that the fling is so often the fling over valuable. a precipice; and that when a youth throws loose the reins of his soul's others, but remember that all have an chariot and touches the wild steeds of evil nature, whose developments we passion with the spur of indulged must expect, as we often desire for bear-"La Rose," was artistically rendered, them, the Levites were brought back appetite, the path is down-hill ance and forgiveness ourselves. ward, and the pace is mad, and the end is headlong death. Why is he word. The second word makes the so anxious that you should sow your quarrel. wild oats? Because he knows that if 7. Endeavor at all times to act as if you believe him, you will have to reap you were in Christ's presence. what you sow. Sow wild oats, and what shall the harvest be? You shall reap wild oats, barren, bitter, poisonoughly artistic manner, Greek drapery, inent of the culprits, having married You are hungry, he says; gratify your statuary here and there, cushions, the daughter of Sanballat, was driven lust, include your appetite, sell your birthright; what good shall this birthbut then the birthright will be lost, and lost forever; and your life be maimed, and long years after shall come the great and exceeding bitter cry; and though you may be forgiven at last, am governed by the one purpose to make them as profitable as possible.

you will never in this life recover that lost birthright, though you seek it earnestly with tears. If you give large, lease, l chance that he will master you; that he will strengthen all that is base and unwas the personation of gentleness and as a whole, especially in its intimate that is good and pure and beautiful in connection with the prophesies of Mal- you; that he will enslave you to the Miss Lattie Milam acted the Hero achi, omitting any attempt at journal end. Therefore remember -above all, phach she played the lesson which you, my children in the choir, and every boy and youth here present, remember-that as you are bound to keep the whole law totum, and with all your hearts toti, so you are bound to keep it semper, always. What! will you give Satan the bloom and bright-

"A flower, when offered in the bud, is no mean sacrifice":-

will you lay the bud, with all iis promise and fragrance, in the foul and cruel hand of the wicked one, and only offer to God the worm and the canker, the faded colors, the corrupted leaves? Will you pour the bright libation of life's fresh wine on the table of devils, and try vainly to reserve for God only the

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in the 20th year of Artaxexes, and his same time warmest, consisting of thick and bitter dribbling of its lees? blankets and white spread. All extra Ah, do not so! Be on your guard in adornments of lambrequins and fancy time against Satan's devices and cun-

The "coming woman" will plan to drunkard; the life of the degraded wifeit could not be greater than seven or lence. Modern "conveniences" will be as the lair of wild beasts; the life which leight years, for the second commission let alone, as far as stationary wash-ba-B. C. after a reign of forty years. Ezra was doubtless dead, for it is hard to believe that such abuses could have grown up during his life. His successor, "Zadok tre scribe," is named (13:13). Malachi, the last of the prophets, was Nahamiah's helper new enveloping of the prophets, was site of the prophets of the be the last of the morning duties.

The "coming woman" will plan a haddled into a pauper's grave, is he After the recall of Nehemiah, the opposition party, headed by the High Priest Eliashib, began the line of conduct which brought about the sad state penter—not forgetting to put those in the sad state penter—not forgetting to put those in the sad state penter—not forgetting to put those in the sad state penter—not the carbon of the sad state penter—not the sad state penter—not the carbon of the sad state penter—not the carbon of the sad state penter—not the carbon of the sad state penter—not the sad state p simplicity, led by Satan, went as an ox to the slaughter, as a fool to the cor-And, oh! be on your guard, my rection of the stocks, till a dart struck through his own liver; and, in the

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in a work-basket, and both being idle folk, began to quarrel, as idle folk are apt to do.

"I should like to know," said the pin, "what you are good for, and how you expect to get through the world without a head." "What is the use of your head," re-

plied the needle, rather sharply, "if you have no eye? "What is the use of an eye," said the pin, "if there is always something

"I am more active and can go through more work than you can, said the needle.

"Yes, but you will not live long, because you have always a stitch in the side," said the pin. "You are a poor, crooked creature," aid the needle.

"And you are so proud you can not bend without breaking your back."
"I'll pull your head off if you insult

mergin. "I II pull your eye out if you touch me; remember, your life hangs on a single thread," said the pin. While they were thus conversing a little girl entered, and, undertaking to

sew, she very soon broke off the needle at the eye. She then tied the thread around the neck of the pin and attempted to sew with it, but pulled its head off and threw it into the dirt by the side of the broken needle. "Well, here we are," said the needle.

"We have nothing to fight about now," said the pin. "It seems misfortune has brought us to our senses. "A pity we had not come to them ooner," said the needle. "How much we resemble human beings, who quarrel about their blessings till they lose them, and never find out they are brothers till they lie down in the dust together as we do,"-Selected.

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LET ALL THE PEOPLE SING. admonition was never heeded as it ought to have been, but the present outlook shows a prospect of better things along this line. The choir came, services, is packing up to leave-we sincerely hope, forever.

The choir, per se, is not, never was, has been charged. It came in to fill a a representative of the people. want growing out of the refusal of the people to heed Mr. Wesley's admori- In the first place statesmanship as a The proof of the pudding is in the tion, and the acquiescence of the profession is a necessary and a noble preachers thereto. The people refused calling. It requires time, attention to sing because they became too indo- and a great deal of labor to properly ly risk their sons at State schools, we lent, in most cases, to learn the tunes, understand and prudently deal with and the preacher, ignorant also fre- the many important questions that quently, turned the whole thing over arise in the making and executing of to the choir because he thought he the various laws necessary to do the could do no better. It was that or no greatest good to the greatest number. singing at all. That was the view he Law, political and social economy Church schools pay their tax to support took of it, and it seemed the only ought to be-must be-studied carerational view under all the circum- fully before the machinery can be unstances.

Where the choir had secured a mospeak, on the song department of the numerous and intricate, which must challenge a comparison of "wrecks" Church, and the pastor expressly or by be duly considered and given attention between these secular and sectarian implication had endorsed the arrange- in their proper order and at the best reefs. This old how about the danger ment, the flood gates of abuse were lifted possible time. It requires brains, of uniting Church and State through pastor, was absent at Mineral Wells on and healthy. She does not sit down up and a tide of worldliness rushed in patience, produce and patriotism to the agency of Church schools, is a on our public worship which has long properly turn off all this work, and a been deplored, but never successfully lifetime is not too long to prepare a checked until in the last few years. In man to be a good and safe helmsman many places the singers in our city in the ship of State. choirs were not only not pious and To criticise-not to say abuse-these therefore could not "sing with the necessary public functionaries, seems spirit," but, it is alleged, were fre- both unwise and ungrateful; and when quently outspoken against the doctrines | we turn to "the law and to the testiand practices of the Church they were mony," which ought to be the end of their superiority over the State schools? of dining with Judge E. B. Perkins being part to chill and destroy, all controversy with Christian people, Let merit win. The State schools Women were employed to sing solos we find such a course condemned in on Sunday morning in the house of the strongest terms. Men who "are God who spent their week-day even- | not afraid to speak evil of dignitaries" ings in the ball-room, theater, or at are to be avoided. the card-table. Men who were bet- Again, these men are the representater acquainted with the Police Gazette tives of the people—of us—and to institutions, let them die. This a free than with the Church paper, and who speak evil of them is to berate ourgave most of their time to beer and selves. In a Government like ours cise their own choice; and when men one everlasting impression at least. in numbers, it will be necessary to enbilliards, were roped on and put to the officers and other public servants who have done their part as citizens in On taking a carriage when we arbass on an anthem ostensably sung to the praise of the pure and sin-hating Savior! the fruit of the tree and not the tree it-Music pupils were trotted out by self. their teachers to advertise their The thing to do, then, is to heed the proficiency by warbling, a la prima words of Jesus and "make the tree donna, a piece of difficult sky- good and the fruit will be also good." rocketing which no one understood, and which was really appreciated only their several offices and stations repreby the music teacher, the relatives and sentatives of the principles and policy the uncaring rabble who came in of our free institutions. It is impossimerely to see the show.

but being in the minority everywhere. their groans were drowned in the clap defile the seats upon which they sitand clatter of outside applause. This applause was superinduced by the fact | which must be kept clean, both for the that such performances smacked so honor and safety of our country. much of the theater and the beer-garprivate, in the secret chambers of his mob. Such terms of reproach as "Lit- life of the Master, and which so many of travesty on religious service. But to Mr. Cleveland, are a disgrace to our as well, for did not the preacher coun- we point our children to the ladder of the house of God, so-called? And if their countrymen when it is evident farce, may it not all be so? Falsus in liable they become to abuse and slanuno, talsus in omnium.

The preacher-well, we can not say tinues.

preached word! A better day is coming. Preachers are beginning to learn that it is not a little thing to read and understand the science of music. The music teacher, long laughed at and patronizingly endured as one of those

kill, yet hardly fit to live, is coming to those which are sectarian. It says: the front as master and engineer of one of the most potent forces that move the human heart to feel and act. Give him audience. Take off his seedy him audience. Take off his seedy habiliments and clothe him in purple and fine linen. It is he more than all other players upon the harp humane their children to Baylor, Methodists to Georgetown, Presbyterians to Clarksthat turns the tide of human thought ville, Catholics to St. Edward's at Austin and changes the rushing currents of and St. Mary's at San Antonio, and be tween all of them the University of the men and things. Napoleon is reported to have said: "Let me make a nation's tended as it should be, and yet the most to have said: "Let me make a nation's songs and I care not who makes their laws," and a greater prince than Bonaparte rang the changes upon "Sing unparter range the changes upon "Sing to the Lord," "Sing unto the Lord a new song," "Praise him upon the bias. So said Mr. Wesley, and then harp and upon the loud-sounding cymadded, "not one in ten only." This bals," "Let all that have breath praise the Lord."

OUR REPRESENTATIVES.

It is a common thing to hear our saw, conquered, and, after well-nigh Legislators and Congressmen criticised choking the very life out of our public and often in a very uncomplimentary style. The politician is put down as a trickster and wire-puller, and when he gets into office all kinds of insinuato blame for any abuse with which it tions are thrown out as to his course as

Ought this to be so? We trow not. derstood. Then comes a long array of the money that is left—their own mon-"needs" and "conditions"-somenopoly, had gotten a corner, so to times apparently conflicting-always As to the "reefs" of the Church, we

of State reflect the character and senti-

Moreover, these men are by virtue of ble to abuse and malign them without Real worshipers groaned in spirit; degrading the office or place they occupy. In throwing mud at them we seats we ourselves have erected and

It is a matter much to be regretted den that the sinner's conscience did not that no office in the gift of the people hurt him during the operation; but on is protected from these partisan mudthe other hand so fortified his car- slingers. Even our President-the nal mind against the Gospel that the chief executive and highest dignitary of the ADVOCATE are ceasing, with rare sermon which followed always failed in our nation-is not safe from the scurto make him feel bad. Of course, in rilous abuse and vituperation of the with that sympathy with the common own soul, when he dealt honestly with the Ben," applied to Mr. Harrison, himself, he voted the whole business a and "Old Bull-neck," when referring that served the devil's purpose quite country and to ourselves. How can tenance it? Was it not performed in fame and to the places of honor among this solemn department of worship is a that the higher they ascend the more der? It is simply shocking!

how he feels; but we are quite sure we cease to "speak evil" of these "digni- Sam means extermination by mob Tiling myself with a new "Stetson," could not preach under the circum- ties," the Nation will lose respect violence. If he does, then he differs belonging to mine host, I followed him. stances. If he really endorses it, he both for the office and the officer and from the ADVOCATE, and agrees with after breakfast, to the chapel on the must be lacking in spirituality; if he "bloody treason will flourish over us." those journals which still live in the Shearn Church lot where the Sundaydoes not, he is not preacher in charge Anarchy, whose creed is "down with dark ages of savagery. There is no school, numbering some four hundred, so long as that state of affairs con- law," is already rampant upon our doubt that Sam is rather savage in was in session. But a better day is coming. The observant are not ignorant that a sleep- the Gazette's inference is correct. If the Church of the future, promptly at fashion now in our great-city Churches ing demon is in the hearts of many so, we should deem it a violation of our 11 a. m. I followed the pastor by is for a leader, or a precentor, as he is who pose as defenders of law and or- sacred trust as an instructor of the the way of a rear entrance into the sometimes called, to conduct the sing- der. The bewildering figures which public to harmonize our teachings pulpit, in front of which sat the Church ing while the congregation join in, represent the wealth of the few and with his. every one with a book before him. the rags and tatters that advertise the Any advice offered us in kindness is it was, too, notwithstanding the threat-This is great. To hear a thousand poverty of the many, the growth of always appreciated, and we appreciate ening clouds which menaced us every peoplesinging together, the mellifluous monopoly and "the law's delay"-all the Gazette's efforts to advise us in minute with a shower. My sermon tones of a pipe organ stealing out and these things are irritants that keep the this particular. But we can not accept was a flash in the pan. and mingling with the great billows mind of the mass in a state of perpet- the judgment of one who is utterly At 4 p. m. I lectured to the Y. M. afternoon strolling along the wharf tated, disemboweled and robertof aggregated human voices, while ust stew, and as the dignity and pow- ignorant of the subject about which he C. A. There was a big crowd and we and examining some fine ocean steam- tailed," while others consisting of nonupon the topmost crest of every wave er of the law is the only safeguard of proposes to advise. It is quite evident had a fine service. One poor man, ers, the hour for service drawing near sense have been admitted to its col- agraphs from a recent issue of the Ap-

depths of the human soul and prepares belittles law and the functionaries of else it would not know a theological return to his Father's house. He would literally dumped me in a very uncleriincendiary.

Let us have done with it.

CHURCH AND STATE SCHOOLS. The Brenham Herald is for keeping Church and State apart, but de harmless bores not mean enough to State institutions to be made equal to

"Our public schools, our State instituliberality and tolerance, are being thrown into the background by sectarian colleges and universities. Baptists send their children to Baylor, Methodists to State of Texas is not by half as well atequal to his duties to the Church. our young citizens be instructed without bias. Let them step from the free schools into the University of the State, instead of bringing them from the parochial school into the seminary. Our young men and young women, in order to carry out rightly the instruction of the founders of the Union, must be able to steer the ship of State clear of the reefs of the Church.'

No sectarian college of Texas is amen able to the charge of teaching bigotry

and intolerance.—Dalbas News. No; and as the News said some time since, in "State Press," "secular schools were never famous for teaching morals"-or words to that effect. The fact is that higher education without religious instruction leads to atheism. chewing of the bag, and when it comes to a test as to whether fathers can safechallenge a comparison with any sectarian school in any place. This cry of inferior State institutions, is in bad taste and is unfair. The patrons of the State schools just like other men. and it is certainly their right to use ey, in a way of their own choosing. not these schools been in operation all along? And have not the great colleges and universities of this nation been under the control of some one of our various "sects?" Why raise the howl, then, at this late day against these successful institutions, simply because of very much. We also had the pleasure have the advantage in endowment, advertising and political backing, and if they can not hold their own under these favorable circumstances against the unendowed and struggling Church to send their children to other schools-

THE FORT WORTH GAZETTE ADVISES US,

Sam Jones expressed his gratification the other day because he lived among people who had no other punishment for rape and seduction than extermina-The defense of the home, he said, was a Christian duty.

does not agree with Sam, but condemns crackling beneath his feet. We the Gazette as a supporter of anarchy because it said the people of Paris did right in executing Henry Smith without the formality of law. It has the usual lecture for the "secular press," which it says is "fast becoming the cor-

rupter of the people. The Gazette is not disposed to retort exceptions, to be factors in human af-fairs. The exceptions are brightened those professing to bear his commission regard as evidence of hopeless worldli-

If the ADVOCATE will follow the example of Sam Jones, use its heart and its human instincts and drop theology for a time, our word for it, the presses which issue it would soon be beating time with those of the secular press.

make out a case of difference between where I was lodged and where a burgthe ADVOCATE and Sam Jones. In lar stole my hat and Dr. Rankin's over-And unless it is checked-unless we order to do that it must show that coat sometime in the night.

viciated public tastes by making them time to the discussion of abstruse theological subjects.

the presses of the secular press-well professed to have found peace. that is a piece of unmitigated "cheek." When the Gazette's press begins to halfway "beat time" with ours it will not have to resort to gambling in scholarand other such schemes to revive a dying circulation, nor need it ever more fear the "hands of the receiver."

Let the Gazette support good, honest government, stand by the right in principle, become a promoter of law and order, help to move on the advance in a higher and better civilization, and it will inherit the respect and gratitude of all true men and women. Then what it loses in circulation in the slums it will gain among the better classes who are ever ready to co-operate with the earnest workers and promoters of the best interests of society, and perhaps the "beat" of its press may get within hearing distance of the ADVO

A DAY AT GREENVILLE. Over twenty years ago the senior with our Church at that place. The grown into a beautiful and thriving against sectarian schools by the friends city of 6000 people. Our Church there morning and evening. We have never preached to more attentive audiences came forward for the prayers of the Langford and his estimable lady, whose kindness and hospitality we enjoyed and his charming family and enjoying the Sabbath afternoon in their delightful company. We shall always remember with pleasure the day we spent in Greenville, and be glad of the

opportunity to repeat the visi t. If we made no other impression rived at Greenville we found it already any other school or schools-it is no them was of the long, lean and hungry- sisting of four girls and one boy. I of the Lord touched all hearts. body's business under our laws. Let looking sort. His feet were in propor- say rice-president, not because Sister tion to the other dimensions of his R, tries to rule him, but because, like body, and he had spread them across all the available space on the floor of the carriage, which in the darkness were not very clearly outlined to the eye of the writer. The writer therefore was surprised that when, instead of stepping on the floor, The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE he could almost hear the corns hastened to beg pardon as quickly as possible, and the owner of the corns. after going through various gyrations of body and uttering some preliminary oaths, said: "Yes, I'll excuse you, but I can never forget you." Whereby it in the language of its pious contemporary. It is to it a source of regret and not of pleasure that papers of the class on his mind was deeper than that on the corns, and which might be accounted for on the theory that the gentlemen carries his mind in his foot or else carries his foot in his mind. Hence arises an intricate problem for speculators to solve.

> EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. 1 reached Houston last Saturday evening at 7:30 and was met at the depot

shores in an organized form; and the some of his utterances, and possibly After viewing and being viewed by of the present, and a nice congregation

the heart for the reception of the State is pouring oil on his own house article were it to meet one in the middle not; but at the evening service, when cal fashion. and preparing it for the match of the of the road. We are kept entirely too I preached for Bro. Green at the "Tabbusy trying to check the corrupting ernacle," he was again present, and basement of the Church, I found Bro. suggest that he pluck up a little more influences of such papers as pander to though he would not move, he took Horn and a local brother named Jones even more vicious, to give very much closed, as did many others. May the feel quite at home. Presently the pas- pity to bore so long and so deep and Lord bless the paper to him and to tor, Bro. Massey, came in and request-

> Rev. J. E. Green, pastor of the 'Tabernacle," was formerly a locomotive engineer, and belongs to the preacher, Bro. Huffmaster, and several Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers other brethren and sisters, some of ships, voting on the "prettiest girl," still. His influence among the rail- whom gave me their names for the road people in this railroad center is very great, and the good he is doing dially to visit them at some future for the cause of Christ among them and among others eternity alone will reveal! He has just finished a beautiful Church, which will be dedicated soon, and he gave me a cordial invitation to Galveston, a new town about eighteen do not embarrass him by requiring him come to his house-warming immedistely afterward, hoping to have a glorious revival.

Having spent the night with Bro. Green and his excellent wife and their four bright boys, I visited the preachers' meeting, held in the Spearn bought a league of land out there and scribers for the ADVOCATE because his Church pastor's study. Here I met have cut it up into town lots and five- articles are edited before they are Dr. Rankin again, who is Chairman of the meeting; Revs. P. H. Hensch, and should they succeed in getting it ligation "To see that all the people pastor of the First German Methodist settled, the natural advantages will within the bounds of his charge be Church; C. Mueller, of German Mis- make it a success. This whole country duly supplied with our books and pesion (in the Fifth Ward); S. H. Flatauer, of McAshan Chapel (in conneceditor, on his way into Texas, passed tion with Shearn Church); A. J. through Greenville, the county seat of Wheeler, of Washington Street Church; Hunt County, which was quite a little J. E. Green, of "Tabernacle" Church, village then, surrounded for miles by J. S. Stout, of the C. M. E. Church in an almost open prairie. On last Sun- America. These are Southern Methodist day he had the pleasure of worshiping preachers. These and one other, Rev. C. A. Hooper, of McKee Street, are the little village of twenty years ago had standard-bearers of our Church in this the son of that veteran warrior, D. P. old St. Louis what we would call out pushing, rushing, growing city, and a Cullen, and is very popular with the here in Texas a "lambasting." Kirknoble band they are. Methodism is people. Idid not meet him, but "sinner, is strong and in a healthy state. The not only keeping pace with other saint and pharisee," spoke well of him. house was crowded at both services, Churches, but is in the lead, and is Cut off by a railroad wreck from turns from the war-path he always stretching herself to save the entire city Galveston by land and prevented places scalps on his pole. for Christ, To this end, where there is an than we had there. At the conclusion open door presented, Houston Meth-stranded boat, with a cold rain-storm odism does not wait for some District blowing from the northwest, my en-Conference to resolute—and there an forced sojourn of twenty four hours hai, now visiting in this country, enthuof the evening service two young men odism does not wait for some District blowing from the northwest, my en-Church. The Sunday-school, which end-about the "needs" and "opportuwe did not have the pleasure to visit, nities," etc., but she enters at once. the Superintendent thinks is the best Shearn Church is the mother of Housin the State. Bro. I. W. Clark, the ton Methodism, and she is still fruitful account of rheumatism. He has our and look simply after herself-not at chestnut, ancient and dry. Have sympathy and we hope the healing all; but she reaches out and builds for companions, I crawled into a spring odist Advocate. waters of Mineral Wells will give him chapels and pays the pastors the conspeedy relief. He is much loved and ference sends to fill them. She pays very highly appreciated by his congre- her own pastor \$3000 and stands not gation. We were entertained by Bro. only behin i him in a financial but in a spiritual and evangelistic sense.

> man. He is a magnificent preacher, and one of the finest pastors Houston that need be told of that never-to-beever had. He is neither a dryasdust forgotten trip. nor a sky-scraper; but he has brains and religion, and knows how to employ his people, and in order to find out their acquaintance and studies them. people. Bro. Rankin is Vice-Presimany other wives of Methodist preach. without her. She is not only a helpof boys whom she has picked up off the streets and is even helping to dress sin and the downward drift.

Dr. Geo. C. Rankin is really a great

The preachers all spoke kindly of the ADVOCATE, and gave me to understand that they were going to leave no stone unturned to put the paper in every Methodist home in Houston.

I was sorry I did not meet Bro. Hooper. I visited his study, but he to full houses and gives promise of bebig list of subs., I will know he is longheaded, indeed.

Leaving Houston Tuesday afternoon on the Santa Fe, I reached Galveston on fast time and went immediately to of Houston, for courtesies extended to Utah Territory be admitted as a State? the hotel. Having registered my me, both in that city and in Galveston, The writers are representative men, name indue and ancient form, I started his native place. by Dr. Geo. C. Rankin, pastor of Shearn out to find a Methodist preacher. Go-The Gazette fails very materially to Church, who took me to his house, ing to the St. James Church I met the pastor's wife, Sister Horn, who informed me that the shepherd was give the ADVOCATE a write-up of are against it. All the writers live in among the sheep and would not be home until late. Learning also that sented to do when he had time and there would be prayer-meeting at St. John's Church at 7:30, I headed for the Beach Hotel, where I got a view of the Gulf and saw the white-capped waves playing "leap frog" and singing a low minor strain, much like what I have heard among the pine trees of East Texas. I felt poetical, but having no time to put down anything dictated by the "sacred nine," I turned about and sought a resturant where I entered upon the more practical work of passing into eclipse a couple of dozen oysters and a large fish.

Entering the pastor's study in the

them! We had five penitents at the ed me to conduct the service. This I any return for his pains. As to our press beating time with altar at the evening sacrifice and two gladly consented to do, and as there was a good turn-out of praying people, we had a pleasant and I hope a profitable service. Here I met another ADVOCATE and invited me very cortime when I had more time to spend. After spending the night at the hotel,

I took the North Galveston, Houston

and Kansas City train at 7:30 for North miles northwest of Galveston on Galveston Bay. This town proposes to be pass-in case he does the pass is his, not situated on a peninsula with the bay on three sides of it and to will not burden you, and will help him. be the Chicago of the Southwest. The Galveston Trust Company has acre pear orchards and berry patches, printed, what will he do with his obis away behind the times. The cattle riodicals?" Discipline p. 81, Ans. 9. kings, it is alleged, have stood in the way of settlement, and while the land is rich and productive, it is as sparsely populated as any of our frontier counties. Galveston is Galveston County. except a few ranches and a handfull of fishermen. Rev. J. W. Cullen is our pastor at North Galveston. He is from returning by an ebb tide and a an oasis.

After failing at every point, like a and Bro. M. B. Boone, of Galveston seat and took up my slow, cold and tortuous way toward Dickerson, a small station on the I., & G. N., eight miles away. Long stretches of boggy, hour in the face of a cold rain, tells all ures that concern the whole people.

I visited Capt. Charlie Bowen at North Galveston and made the ac- fore them and take a retrospect of their what they are good for, he cultivates quaintance of his boy and four girls, past lives, Their mother has passed over the dark He preaches to full houses now, and if river, but they are good children and country and men have a right to exer- while there we feel sure of having made the congregation continues to increase are trying to so live as to be able to ing waves of Galveston Bay on that occupied by two gentlemen. One of dent of a very interesting family, con- stormy Wednesday evening, the spirit

> I made a brief call upon Mr. E. E ers, the husband just can not get along Journal, and found him in high hopes of building up the Chicago of the meet for him at home, but has a class Southwest upon Galveston Bay. He is a pleasant gentleman, has a fine, to Elder J. W. Connelly, published on new office-steam press, folder and all our second page. them, in her efforts to save them from that-and, if pluck and energy an win down there, he will come off more than conqueror.

> While at Galveston I visited the sanctum of the Daily News and was introduced to Mr. Ousley, the man- and only twenty-five cents for missions, aging editor. If Mr. O. had the shaping of the policy of that paper my impression of the man is that negro slugwas out. I learned that he preaches ging matches and challenges between thugs would not have such a promiing what politicians would call a nent place in its columns. This I "howling success." If he sends in a gathered, not from anything he said on the subject, but from the cultured and God and his own profession the lie. gentle bearing of the man.

> > I am indebted to Capt. W. A. Bower,

I requested the Rev. Geo. C. Ran- tive way. We notice that the politikin, of Shearn Church, Houston, to cians are for admission and the clergy Houston Methodism, which he confelt the spirit move him. J. W. H.

only good to come out of the ADVO would break. Are those children yet CATE to his charge is to be derived outside the fold? solely from reading his squibs in full "just as he writ 'um," he certainly sets a very high estimate upon his own pro- So says the Apostle John. But the Lord ductions. Equally great is the misteaches that the law may be violated take when he supposes that the paper without an act. "Whoso looketh," is to be simply a letter-carrier for him etc.; "As a man purposeth in his heart to his people.

A BROTHER complains that his communications to this paper for the last tell it. He may not reel it off like After spending the remainder of the seventeen years have been "decapi- Bascom, but he will be understood. articulated speech sounds forth the the better against the criminal class that the Gazette is altogether ignorant once a preacher, sat weeping in the I took a car which carried me near St. umns. He intimates that he is thread-

of this office, awaiting a recognition of his ability as a writer. We would patience and give his auger a few more the ADVOCATE after the meeting who received me kindly and made me turns. He may strike oil yet. It is a then remove the instrument without

> ONE can generally gauge the spiritual temperature of a man by the seat he occupies in Church. If he is a backslider he slides back.

At the close of a ringing editorial on the traveling expenses of an invited preacher, Dr. Hoss, of the Nashville Advocate, says:

When you ask a minister to serve you. the very least that common decency allows is that you should pay all ex-penses, actual and incidental, that he neurs in doing so; in making payment,

WHEN a pastor refuses to solicit sub-

As the light behind a transparency reveals the letters on the other side, so does the indwelling spirit of love proclaim our kindship with Christ, and we are "known and read of all men."

THE Southern Christian Advocate. in its issue of February 9, gives the land carries a razor in each boot and a

DR. YOUNG J. ALLEN, Superintendent in North Galveston was anything but stastically endorses the proposed World's an oasis.

Congress of Religions. We were at first Congress of Religions. We were at first disposed to view this scheme of aggre-gating the world's religions in a parliafire-encircled worm, to get away, I study of the plan and a better understanding of what is proposed to be done have convinced us of its practic

> O now, methinks, my Lord, it is very like a weevil.

EVERY public officer is open to crithog-wallow prairie, over which we icism, certainly; but personalities ought pio ided at the rate of two miles an not to enter into thediscussion of meas.

> THAT father and mother whose children are unconverted ought to sit down together with an open Bible be-

THE Courch press-North and South -seems to be against the Chinese Excitizens than the "heathen Chinee."

IF our Representatives in Congress and elsewhere are not the right kind of men, let us elect better men to succeed Egan, editor of the North Galveston them. This ought to be done without villification and abuse.

READ the reply of Rev. W. J. Owens

No MAN is ashamed of anything in which he believes.

THAT man who spends twenty-five dollars a year for cigars and tobacco deceives neither the Lord, his neighbors, nor himself. As for the devil, he just rolls over and laughs.

THE great need of the Church to-day is men who love men for Jesus' sake.

A SOUR, fault-finding preacher gives

THE Independent has a Symposium on Utah and Statehood, or Should and the question pro and con is discussed in a clear, brief and conserva-

THAT mother who asked the WHEN a brother concludes that the children was weeping like her heart preacher to pray for her unconverted

SIN is the transgression of the law. so is he."

IF a man knows anything he can

praise of God, stirs up the deepest when an outbreak comes, the man who of the contents of the ADVOCATE, or congregation. I tried to get him to John's Church, where it dumped me- bare, worn-out, so to speak, with again, adding that "they ought to bave

the abuse at which they are aimed ceases to be a reproach among us." Alas! it is not because we do not know any better that we sin in this and many other ways! But here are the clip-

The idea of loading up a wagon on Sunday morning, driving to a neigh-bor's and dumping a whole family in upon a poor, tired woman for her to cook for and worry with, is not right. Let's have done with it.

The habit of Sunday visiting is vicious one. That day ought to be given to rest; and when a visit is made both they who go and they who prepare for them—especially the latter—get no rest at all.

APIN quoting sinner.

SIN chills the soul, and no amount of intellectual fire nor animal magnetism can substitute the Holy Ghost basket and says: sent down from heaven.

THAT brother who saunters into

great west a little paper called "The was a "terrible excoriation" of the Dallas News by the Rev. E. L. Armissue, varies somewhat from its usual innocent attemps at sarcasm, the News replies to all the charges made against it by denial. At the end it is plain to this little paragraph:

Rev. Armstrong does not say that the News is a great newspaper. Now this breaks the record. People and news-papers abuse the News and in the same breath say that it is a great newspaper. The Snyder preacher would not say this. The Snyder preacher would not say this. No, not for the world here or the world

Now, Bro. Armstrong, just rememter that when you want to criticise that paper, you may say anything you please, provided you just cover it with the two words "great newspaper." Texas, made use of these words: "But it is not appalling: that revelation of the Statistical Secretary: there are 989 preachers in Texas who are not pastors, unction or not will depend, of course, editors! on your definition of "great" and the this kind is there in the Presbyterian enlightenment of your conscience, and supposing you get both from the man are ever to make peace with the News.

A CHURCH that will not give liberally to the Lord when it is small, will large; it will die of stinginess.

THE Alabama Legislature has proette tobacco within the border of that State: imposing a fine and imprisonment for the violation of the law. Here is prohibition with a big "P."

WHEN the seats are empty to the right and left and in front of the pulpit it is time for the preacher to go to the a brave man to do that. Lord and ask him why this is so.

for him to go into the show business in good earnest and pay his tax accordingly. However, when the influence and prestige of God's house is removed Pittsburg Christian Advocate. and an admission fee is charged, there will be more empty seats than ever.

OUR confrere of the TEXAS ADVOCATE says the exhorter has "taken a text."

That perhaps explains why some men seem to be in the wrong place, and others have no place at all, and certainly, to an extent, explains why the office of exhorter is a voiceless require. The office of exhorter is a voiceless require. exhorter is a voiceless vacuity.—Pacific Methodist Advocate.

Voiceless vacuity!

flash it upon the falling tears of his these things. weeping brother, and thus set a rain bow of consolation upon the stormcloud of his distress.

THE following resolution was passed by a unanimous vote at the last ses of the Pacific Conference: "Resolved, That on reaching our new fields of labor we will make earnest of-

forts to increase the circulation of the Pacific Methodist Advocate, and as far as practicable collect money due that paper."
The other conferences of the coast

passed resolutions in a similar vien. Brethren, make this pledge good ou "Methodist Advocate Day." — Pacific Methodist Advocate. Would it not be well for the Church

Would it not be well for the Church in Texas to set apart a TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE day? No other in
2. Youthful Piety.—11 Chron. 24:1-7
19. Fearlessness in the Discharge of Duty.
Daniel 3:3-19.
26. Governing the Tongue.—James 3:1-13. terest of the preacher or the people is paramount to the extension of its circulation.

will chase away the "winter of our discontent."

THERE are some people in the Church who never do anything but entertain the Bishop when he happens to come along.—Exchange.

What if the Bishop does not come?

MOUTHINGS and mannerisms in the pulpit disgust every sensible hearer. Calling God "Gaud" and Jesus "Jesuse" and Lord "Lard" or "Lud!" Go to, go to!

ures as revival Churches and soul-win- the truth in his heart (Pro. 15:2.) ners among grown people are turning Error of every kind springs from a of Hood's sarsaparilla—simply this: Hood's their special attention to Sunday-school false statement concerning facts-mak- Cures. Be sure to get Hoop's.

a standing place in our columns until and Christian Endeavor Society work. ing the worse appear the better reason, "These things ye ought to have done and not left the other undone."

> THE Chinese Exclusion Bill, if it is going tostand as a perpetual law, ought to "destroy the works of the devil." to be followed up by another excluding He who takes it for granted that truth all lawless classes from every place. John Chinaman is a heathen, but Fritz vine, appointed agencies for its defence, Sluggermaker is an atheist and an an- will be mistaken every time. When will take John.

APING an elocution teacher and quoting poetry never yet converted a

THE editor of the Nashville Advo-

At our elbow, as we write, there lies a stack of MSS, big enough to fill a half-bushel. We have read them all with (I John 2:16.) Church with his pockets full of daily papers is likely to report a dry sermon.

Away out in some corner of the great west a little paper ca'led "The limited street at them an with the utmost care and put them into shape for the printer. Some of them have been on hands for months. We fully expected to publish them every one. But the probabilities now are that they will never see the light. With only a limited street at our disposal it is a great west a little paper called "The limited space at our disposal, it is a Coming West" reports what it claims physical impossibility to use all, or half, of the matter that we judge fit for the readers of the Advocate. In making Dallas News by the Rev. E. L. Arm-strong. The News, in last Sanday's possible that we take some things that would be better left out, and leave out some that ought to be taken; but we course by giving nearly one column in always try to do what we conceive to be reply to Bro. Armstrong. After a few right, and we must bear the displeasure of those of our friends who think that we ought to be wiser than we are.

THAT girl who sings so sweetly at see, however, that "the head and front" the piano and then sits and snickers of Bro. A.'s offending is contained in when the hymns are sung in Churchwhen the hymns are sung in Church—
is she a member? If so, what kind of ed for a secular literary society, nor is it a member?

> OUR political and ecclesiastical dignitaries ought to be respected for the sake of their great offices, if for no other reason.

DR. B. H. CARROLL, in a recent sermon before the Baptist Convention of Waether you can spread this flattering nor missionaries, nor evangelists, nor teachers, nor denominational agents, nor Church in Texas? The minutes of the General Assembly show only three without calling. There are seven infirm min-Christ Jesus, we can not see how you isters who are either too aged or afflicted with some infirmity and can not preach. This is not a bad showing for a synod

The Methodists have no idle pastors. not when it is large. It will never be It is absolutely impossible for such a thing to be in our Church as a pastor the young men, but persons of both without a Church, or a Church without a pastor. No wonder that instead of we find that it detracts nothing from hibited the sale or giving away of "123 ministers," Methodism has ab ut the Church; but, next to the Sundaycigarettes, cigarette paper and cigar- between 600 and 700 with about 165,000 members. Methodism forever!

> A MAN's own family can tell better than anyone else whether or not he is a Christian.

A COWARD never forgives. It takes

NEW YORK theater-goers have been WHENEVER a preacher has to em-ploy a worldly-minded solo singer to ploy a worldry-minded solo singer to decent. A daily paper says that if the rendition then given was decent, it could not imagine what it must have been while it was indecent. And this is the demoralizing influence so many

Every now and then we see in the advertisements of troups of players assurances to parents and guardians such an announcement? Verily the stage is hard up for respectability when it has to make such concessions! HE who has sunshine to spare should And yet some people see no harm in

EPWORTH LEAGUE



Topics for Prayer-Meeting

Speaking the Truth,-Prov. 12:11-22 TOPICS FOR MARCH 5.

The Savior counsels: Let your communication be yea, yea, and nay, nay, THE sunshine of love's warm spring for more than this cometh of evil. And yet there is nothing more common even among professing Christians than the conscious or unconscious violation propriety to his selection. of this law. The poetic license of exaggeration, when understood to be such, the use of the whole to include the majority of its parts, is not wicked conducted by Rev. B. F. Milis, the innor does it tend to evil, for the Scrip-afternoon services business was entirely tures themselves abound in this sort of topical expression. But the line between truth and falsehood is drawn ducted by Rev. J. B. Culpepper, at the where motive is concerned, and a lie is the statement of an untruth or only a BEWARE of the "unsectarian" fraud.

where motive is concerned, and a lie is the statement of an untruth or only a part of the truth with an intent to de-

and the only way to offset it is to state the truth. Indeed it is the chief business of truth to follow up and expose error, as it was the work of our Lord will take care of itself without the di-

archist, and what is the difference? We things are let alone they always go wrong and it is the duty, yea, the Godappointed work, of the lovers of truth to set things right. This world is out of yesterday. joint. Its maxims and its aims are wrong and the Gospel, through the Church and the Holy Ghost, is to cate gets a long breath, crosses his legs, change these maxim; and reverse or scratches his head, looks at the wasteelevate these aims, "For all that is in Richmond, Va., May 30—Confederate the world * * * is not of the

REV. J. F. ARCHER, of South Dallas

REV. L. A. HANSON, of East Dallas has a large League, the majority of whom are outsiders. They are in good working condition, however, and the pastor hopes to see them all converted before the year closes.

THE International Epworth League Conference will meet at Cleveland, Ohio, July 6. The address of welcome will be delivered by Gov. McKinley and the response by Gov. Pattison, of Pennsylva-nia, Bishop Hendrix and Bishop Carmen, of Canada.

ONE of the greatest drawbacks to a great many Leagues is that the nature of the work to be done is so often misconceived. of the young in the doctrine and disci-pline of Methodism. Some Leagues meet every week, read a chapter, comment have a few prayers and verses repeated sing a few songs and go home. The program of the literary department consists of speeches, essays, etc., that have little especial bearing, if any, on Meth-odism, and at the close of a month or a year, two-thirds, if not all the members know about as much of the difference between a District, an Annual and a General Conference, as a native of Zuland. A League that doesn't indoctrinate and edify its members on the polity and discipline of Methodism, not only falls short but misses entirely the end desired and designed by the heads that conceived and inaugurated the Epworth League. - Alabama Advocate

The Epworth League of Financial Church is still growing in numbers and interest, and its influence is being felt Rev. James M. Jameson, D.D., one of the few survivors of the General Confertable Property of the General Confertable Property of the Strain and Who it will be remembered. and are being successfully pointed to "the Lamb of God which taketh away

s hool, is its greatest auxiliary.

A question: Why is it that our Publishing House does not furnish record books for the Leagues as well as the Sunday-schools? Waco is in need of a revival, and we

worker in the League, and we could have no better. We have been waiting for Rev. Franks or the Secretary of the Morrow Street League, which is in a flourishing condition, to give an account of its work A. S. HORNBECK.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

—Our people at Colorado Springs, Col. are going to build a new Church.

-Dr. D. C. Kelley preached the bac calaureate sermon before the graduating class of the Cumberland University.

-Tennessee Methodist: Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, is the leading institution of our Church in Texas. Dr. J. H. McLean is Regent. In connection with the university are the Ladies' Annex, of which Rev. J. R. Allen is the President, and the Preparatory Department presided over by Prof. E. R. Williams. At present the faculty of the university is composed of sixteen members, and there are 486 students in attendance.

-Nashville Advocate: It has reached us directly that Dr. John J. Tigert will deliver the alumni address at the approaching commencement at Vander bilt University, and that the Hon. J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, will de-liver the literary address. These are capital appointments. The fact that Mr. Tucker is President of the American Bar Association and that he is highly spoken of as a probable member of Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet, lends additional

-Central Methodist: Two great religious revivals are reported in the daily press, one at Evansville, Ind., the other Those denominations that are failand comfort to the man who speaketh

Such is not only possible and desirable, but within easy reach, if only preachers and members will do their duty.

Found-the reason for the great popularity

PERSONALS.

-Moody and Sankey are holding meetings in Baltimore -The Rev. W. R. Crockett lives only one mile from Pearsall.

-The postoffice address of Rev. B. F Badgett is Cleburne, Texas.

-The postoffice address of Rev. J. H. Wiseman is 102 Hemphill Street, Fort Worth, Texas. -Our New Church at Joshua will be

dedicated the first Sunday in March b Rev. W. L. Nelms. -J. H. Wiseman, Anson, Feb. 13 Bro. Crawford, at Anson, is doing a grand work. The Lord was with us

—Rev. J. L. M. French, paster of Mary Street Church, Bristol, Tenn., died February 4. He was a good and

pure man. -The remains of Jefferson Davis are

Memorial Day. -Rev. G. W. Gray will deliver an address before the World's Fair African Congress upon "What Methodism Has Done for the Negro."

REV. J. F. ARCHER. of South Dallas Church, reports a good League in fine condition.

REV. L. A. HANSON, of East Dallas.

—Dr. Talmage is just entering upon his sixty-second year. He has a junior preacher now—one Chandler A. Oakes, of Stroudsburg, Pa. -Harry May, Feb. 18: Called home o-day by telegram; wife critical; ask

God's people to pray for her, if it is God's will to restore her to health. --Emperor William of Germany has offered to loan the United States Gov-ernment the collection of gifts which have been made to his ancestors and

to himself. —Newlin Guard: Revs. J. L. Pyle, M. K. Little, C. S. McCarver and Messrs. F. P. Collier and T. W. Redman had the pleasure of "breaking bread" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Estes last Monday. They report a nice time.

-Dr. W. B. Kelley, of New Haven, Conn., was recently elected editor of the Review of the M. E. Church, in place of merely a young people's prayer-meeting.
It is a society formed for the instruction of the young in the doctrine and disciin charge of the publication since the death of Dr. M. -St. Louis Christian Advocate: The

Holston Methodist notes the death of the Rev. Tobias F. Smith, a superan-nuated member of the Holston Conference, who died at his residence in Sweetwater, Tenn., January 31. The Holston says: "He was a scholar, and his prepared sermons were often eloquent and powerful.'

-Mr. Cleveland has authorized the announcement of names of four gentle-men whom he has selected as members of his cabinet, who have accepted his invitation, as follows: Waiter Q. Gresham, of Illinois, Secretary of State; John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, Secretary of the Treasury; Daniel S. Lamont, of New York, Secretary of War; Wm. B. Bi-sell, of Buffalo, Postmaster-General.

ence of 1844, and who it will be remem-bered contributed last year a series of reminiscent articles of that historic gath-

ana, writes: "I am just from the room of Rev. G. S. Wyatt. He was taken uddenly ill while attending Quarterly Conference at Wortham on Saturday. Is in a critical condition. No favorable developmen's to the present. We are praying and trusting for a favorable issue. Men and women of God, help." are working with the hope of seeing it issue. Men and women of God, help." soon. Our pastor's wife is the greatest Let the Church remember Bro. Wy att

-Aransas Pass Beacon: Rev. Scarborough last Sunday delivered an excel-lent and pointed discourse in the Methodist Church from the text: "Be sober, be vigilant, because the devil, as a roaring lion, is going about seeking whom he may devour." The preacher confined himself principally to the first clause of the sentence, and for one hour held the close attention of his large audience. The young preachers are forging to the

-St. Louis Christian Advocate: The Nashville Advocate heartily commends class of the Cumberland University.

-Dr. H. C. Morrison, of Kentucky, has been assisting Dr. B. Carradine at First Church, St. Louis, in a revival meeting.

-The New Orleans Advocate states deal citizen. His moral character is ab-The New Oricans Advocate states ideal Citizen. It is moral character is abstant owing to the illness of Dr. I. W. Solutely above reproach. As United Cooper, Bishop Granbery has changed Bitates Senator and as Judge of the Dr. Cooper from Canton to Hazlehurst, and appointed Rev. L. S. Jones to Canwon an enviable reputation for ability and learning.

-Rev. J. A. Lovett, of Indian Territory, writes: At Valley View, Texas, I spencer, of Philadelphia, Pa., at tea distinguished minister of the Northern Methodist Church and Secretary of its Board of Church Extension.

-Rev. J. A. Lovett, of Indian Territory, writes: At Valley View, Texas, I spent some three or four days with coustins whom I had not seen since August last. The indefatigable and warm-hearted Ballard, Presiding Elder of Gainesville District, resides there. The first pickle of our arrival he came down and tor, Rev. D. Presiding Elder of Gainesville District, resides there. -Pacific Methodist Advocate: The night of our arrival he came down and altimore Conference of the M. E. conversed with us some two hours. We onurch, South, has increased from 13,000 to 42,000 since 1895—that is over 300
per cent. Our Methodism is growing
mightily in all the cities of the Northeastern border. In like manner it must
grow in the West and Northwest. sainted mother, and also baptized one of my children while my now glorified wife was yet living. Mrs. Anderson, children and I spent the following Thursday with him and family. After dinner was served, he and I took our guns and went to try our luck on force.

I have a good man and full of the Holy Ghost. Bro. Brown was consecrated, soul and body, to the sesvice of his Lord. For him to live was Christ, but to die was gain. He was very efficient in his work and seemed to think of nothing else.

His earnest desire was to save guns and went to try our luck on fowls. This scribe wasted some four or five shots on the air, while the Presiding Elder brought some five or six to the ground. While Bro. Ballard takes pleasure in vindicating the doctrines of his Church and is successful in defeating his antagonist, he is also a marksman.

NOTES FROM THE WEST.

Mark Black writes well. All he needs is to get on the right side of every question. If he gets on top of the matter, the question will need an undertaker.

We read with increasing relish Bish op Haygood's article in Nashville Advocate on "The Palaver of all Religions," The Bishop dissects the socalled congress with a two-edged knife. Like many other things connected with the World's Fair, this is a stupendous interest in them and winning them to humbug.

TEXAS ADVOCATE of February 2 surpassed in excellence any issue from your press. Take these articles: "Per-sonal Recollections of Lamar," letter stand his wisdom in the removal of Bro. from a "New Transfer," "The Big District," "Parsonage Keeping," "Faith More God-like than Reason," worth League in Revival," and fifty so loved to sing and preach. other readable pieces, make one proud our heartfelt sympathies.

of our Advocate.

Think of a Presiding Elder's district seven times as large as the State of New York, a travel of 16,000 miles to the state of the meet all the appointments, 4000 miles of which must be by private conveyance-and one lone man on it-and

of ignorance, sin, wretchedness, de-spair, death—why Asbury, in his great work, was no grander pioneer than W.

D. Robinson. The death of Dr. A. H. Gillett, of Michigan Conference, reminds us of a most charming address he delivered in our Church at Seguin a year ago on the importance of the Epworth League and the value of youthful enthusiasm in revival work. A better talker is rarely heard. With pencil we started years, and was ever faithful in the full the importance of the Epworth League to capture the beautiful thoughts as sense of the word. Since we have they flowed from his eloquent lips, but known her she has always been at her

soon the stars all seemed to fall at once. The ecclesiastical tramp is abroad. Seat, unless sick, no matter how in in your hands. Clement the weather, whether Sunday possible for m Texas is his special field. Methodi t preachers are his special prey, on account of their breadth, good nature, preaching a free Gospel to people in free seats. He always comes—specially sent—todo what everybody else has failed to do, but quickly a collection is is off by the first train. The only thing we enjoy about it is his exit. His taken, and this messenger of the devil name is almost anything—Watson that she is gone, so real is the something will do. Congregations of Toyas do: wi'l do. Congregations of Texas, defend your preachers from these traveling ecclesiastical tramps.

The annexation of the Hawaiian Is-

lands means much for the United Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, States and those islands. They show iatelligence by having had enough of loved sister and President we have lost absolute monarchy. The spirit of freedom is the spirit of intelligence. Those people need our laws, literature, dent, still we know she would have books, newspapers, inventions, immade an efficient officer. Her prayers proved agricultural implements, Gospel, faith, schools and social life. They ask nothing at the hands of England and Germany. They desire to be a and Germany. They desire to be a than when working for the Master. The part—however inferior—of this great than when working for the Master. We feel that one of our brightest lights and expanding Republic. In the bit-is gone. Like the perfume from the box of ointment, may the influence of they ask us to come to their relief and her beautiful life of self-sacrifice ever. Those parts embodying conference acthey ask us to come to their relief and political regeneration. They are few and feeble now, but their mild climate late her many virtues. and rich soil in coming years will afford homes for millions of people happier in their families and higher in their social, political and religious life.

Fighting Fire something that anyone will do instinctively because every one recognizes that fire is dangerous. Could the same

H. G. H.

Most people determine whether a cold is dangerous by the result. If it disap-pears itself, "it was nothing," if they never recover from its effects, they know If it disap-

they had "a terrible cold "

impression be made general, as to colds,

thousands of lives would be saved an-

Few people would leave a fire in their own house to burn itself out; yet a cold is always as dangerous as the fire which we fight on its first appearance. People in delicate health well understand the menace of a cold. It is all the more serious to them because they have no reserve of physical strength with which to put it out when once it has obtained entrance. Drs. Starkey & Palen's Compound Oxygen has saved the lives of ering to the M. E. press, was run out and killed by a dummy-car as it was the world over as a most wonderful can rounding a curve in Los Angeles, Califin all chronic diseases, and if a person can lift an ox, he should certainly be called the lift a call, but people thought lessly fail to avail themselves of its help to keep out and put out colds. Folks are growing wiser, however, and many keep Compound Oxygen always in the house, thus saving health and time and

money, "Drs. Starkey & Palen:-1 have a young friend who contracted a severe cold and had a fearful cough. I persuaded him to use the Compound Oxygen, of which I had nearly a half a Treatment, and he took nothing else. Before half of the Treatment was used

highly pleased with the Oxygen Treatment, and am satisfied that it has done more for me than any course of drugs I short of the amount we are expected to

The Genuine Compound Oxygen is made and dispensed only by us. All "just as good" makes are just good for "yours send either to myself at Palestine, or to T. R. Halt. Nationally Transfer to the property of t and learning."

-Rev. J. A. Lovett, of Indian Terri-Chicago, San Francisco, New York and at once of the amount sent and date of REMEDIES when the best physicians

REV. D. P. BROWS.

It is with deep sorrow that we heard to-day that our beloved friend and pas-tor, Rev. D. P. Brown, had passed away from earth. We knew him well and esteemed him highly. He was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost. Bro.

His faith in the power to save was un-limited, and he preached it with the utmost simplicity and earnestness. He seemed to think that telling the old, old story was the truest and grandest style of preaching. No doubt many souls were brought from darkness to light

through his ministry. Bro. Brown was an Israelite indeed. His last words to us when he passed through here on his way home were characteristic. They were: "My work is done; tell my friends I fell at my

Again, he writes: "My hopes are bright; there are no doubts; there are no fears; God is good; he sustains me."
Resolved, That while we bow with humble submission to the Divine will our hearts are filled with sadness and regret for his untimely death.

That during the two years he served as our pastor he so endeared himself to Christ, that we feel and realize that the Church has sustained a loss which she can not easily fill.

That the workings of God are so mys-

Brown; but we know the hand of God is the controlling power, and while we are mourning our loss he is basking in the glorious light of the Christ of whom he That to his aged parents we extend

they will meet again to part no more forever. MEMBERS OF TRINFTY CHURCH.

the country teeming with people full RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF MRS. R. E BREWER.

Resolutions of respect adopted by the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, South, Brownwood, Texas, on the death of the Presi-"We still are one, though sundered for awhile, By that we title death: She wears the crown, and sees the Father's smile—
We bear the cross beneath."

Mrs. Rosana Elizabeth Brewer, Presiservices, prayer-meeting, class or quarterly meetings, and Sunday-school, though sixty-two years of age. But best of all she was always faithful in visiting the sick and poor: distributing papers, and gathering the neglected children into the sixty of the sixty children into the Sunday-school—in fact she filled perfectly the part Christ-said: ing Elder of Tyler District, can also "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one give you information. Your obedient

left behind. Such a life as hers does not go out, but on through years to come. Realizing these facts, yet feeling most deeply our loss, we, the members of the

South, Resolve. That in the death of our a most earnest and faithful member, and though but a short time our Presiwere always for the good of every cause. She was so full of good works, so useful to the Church; forgetting self to follow in the path of duty, and never happier

mingle with our badge the sable token any brother feels of bereavement we pledge ourselves to imitate her many virtues and prosecute more faithfully the work she loved so

3. That we extend to the bereaved family, and especially her loved sons, our sincere sympathy in this dark hour, rejoicing to know that the God she loved will be their refuge in every time of trouble, if they are faithful.

papers and the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-OCATE for publication.

MRS J. P. MUSSETT, MRS. J. L. ELLIS,

MISSIONARY DEBT.

Our mission debt is being paid. The amount required of the East Texas Conference was \$1,617. Of this amount there was paid to me at conference and for Those who have overlooked this will was paid to me at conference and for-warded to T. B. Holt, at Nashville, the confer a favor on the Treasurer by for-

yer District an Augustine District 72 25 \$591 6

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he was sound and well.

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some will not be able to pay the amounts they subscribed; some others who subscribed last year, but had not paid and subscribed again this year, say they intended to include the old subscription in the new. Then we have the names some will not be able to pay the amounts "Drs. Starkey & Palen: - 1 am in the new. Then we have the names of one or two who say they did not submore for me than any course of drugs I could have resorted to. I recommend it on every occasion. I think your Treatment should be in every family in the country. If they used it for nothing else but to break up colds, it would repay them many times the outlay.

MILTON L. VAN BUSKIRK, Savannah, MO."

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THE MISSIONARY DEBT-TEXAS COX-

FERENCE. The Austin District has paid on the missionary debt as follows:

ence. Our faith in the loyalty of the Texas Conference is good.

Jos. B. SEARS,

This covers several personal pledges

BASTROP, TEXAS. MINUTES OF THE WEST TEXAS CON-

The minutes of the West Texas Conference are out. The delay was una-voidable, and therefore pardonable. The Secretary and his assistants did their work well and promptly. The delay is chargeable to printer and proof-reader. We trust the work will be satisfactory, and that the critics may find few mi takes, All complaints should be addressed to Sterling Fisher, Edna, Texas. shall be from home most of the time for a month. Send complaints to him and approvals to me. They can wait my return.

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MINUTES OF EAST TEXAS CONFER

DEAR BRETHREN—I hope by the time you read this letter that the minutes o the last session of our conference will be

in your hands. I have been always a possible for me to do to comply with possible for me to do to comply with your wishes in their prompt publication. The whole fault lies with the publisher. The work was to be done by January 20. That was the contract. He

The minutes should show that J. W. Adkisson was elected a member of Board of Education, vice M. D. Reynolds, deceased. A mistake of the editor.

The statistical table should show \$1, 871.70 spent by Dawson Circuit for building, etc. A mistake of the Statistical Secretary.
Waxahachie Station should be credit-

ed with 457 members instead of 357. mistake of the pastor reporting. These are all the errors that have been brought to my attention. Some criticism has been made of the extent to which some of the reports of "Boards" and "Committees" This was necessary in order to get the tion were printed, but much of the hom ily and essay had to be omitted, although 2. That while we mourn our loss and it was "mighty interestin' readin'." humbly beg pardon and am now willing one who thinks he can do a cetter job.

JNO. M. BARCUS, 7

VERNON, TEXAS.

ear Brethren of the San Antonio District: You will find on sale at all points be-4. That a copy of these resolutions be preserved in our society, a copy be sent to each son, and one to each of our city March the 4th to 9th. Every one will March the 4th to 9th. Every one will be expected Saturday, the

VANDERBILT MISSIONARY BROTHER-

The time for the payment of the yearly dues of the members and adviory patrons of the Vanderbilt Missionwarding at once their dues. Make all checks and drafts payable to and ad-

F. P. TURNER, Treasurer.



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Woman's Department. Dec. 8, check to Miss Bennett.... 5 40 112 90 TEXAS. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND EAST TEXAS. hurch dedication at Joshua an 5, exchange an 5, check to Mrs. McTyeire and ex-HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL. Jan 5, check to Mrs. Mc17 and change. Dec 31, check to Miss Bennett Nov 19, check to Miss Bennett Jan 18, check to Miss Shaw and exch'g Feb 5, check to Miss Shaw and exch'g Exchange. Feb. 11, Postoffice order to Miss Gibson and Miss Shaw and exchange Oct —, check to Miss Sallie Stewart and exchange The \$10.40 from Longview was sent to Miss S Stewart through Mrs MeTyeire, Treasurer Plantersville and Courtney cir, at Plantersville March 11, 12 Osceolacir. Covington and Bium First Church Buif Dale cir Missouri Avenue Fort Worth Mission Mulkey Memorial Cresson cir Granbur y cir Marystown cir Lipan cir [All matter intended for this column should tersville Hempstead sta Hockley cir, at Kirbey's chapel Millican cir, at Alexander Navasota sta Zion cir, at Zion Madisonville cir, at Elwood Anderson cir, at Roan's Prairie Montgomery cir, at Harmony Willis sta Conroe cir be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 Maston street, Dallas, Texas.] BUILDING FOR OTHERS. What if I build for others, And the waits of the building stand Long after I am forgotten By the dwellers within the land— Long after the buildings have crumbled That were founded upon the sand? Lipan cir. Ariington cir. Granbury sta. Mansfield cir. Conroe cir Dodge cir, at Dodge Huntsville sta Prairie Plains cir Cold Springs cir Tyeire, Treasurer For furnishing room in Scarritt Training-school from Liberty, Texas J. C. MICKLE, P. E. Morgan cir. Wainut and Gien Rose What if I build for others And the building shelters me not, And within the home I have builded I shall have no part or lot, And the dwellers who have their homes the Through all time shall know me not? Grand total paid up to Feb. 11 \$865 00 Note —The \$20 was sent to Miss Gibson by Miss L. P. Lane direct. Did not pass through my hands. Please, attention! In sending money for Scarritt Bible and Training-school, be explicit as to whether for Miss Shaw's tuition, furnishing room, or Miss S. individual y. I have had my book scratched several times each quarter, and been much perplexed on account of the local Treasurer not being explicit the first time she sent the money. I do hope the Treasurers of local auxiliaries will remember that the 10th of this coming March is the end of the quarter, and that they will remit on this day, or before, to me and be sure to note particularly for what purpose, and very much oblige, Miss R. T. Doroutgii. April 27, at 8:30 a. m. CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GATESVILLE DIST .- SECOND ROUND Bala cir, at Walnut Feb 25, 28 Bremond and Reagan, at Bremond March 4, 8 Kosse cir, at Union March 11, 8 Elliott cir, at Henry Prairie March 18, 16 Gatesville sta East Lampasas mis Coryell i fly cir, at Coryell City Evant cir, at Fairview Henson Creek cir, at Rowland Cha March 11, 1 March 18, 1 Elliott cir, at Henry Prairie. Bryan sta Franklin cir, at Owenville Jewett and Buffalo, at Jewett Fairfield cir, at Sonshine Center Point mis, at Personville Centerville cir, at Evan's Chapel Rogers Prairie cir, at Oxford Wilderville cir, at Rosebud Durango cir, at Calvert sta FRED L. Al Yet when the years shall have faded. And beneath the roof tree's shade The children of generations In their childish days have played, And have passed from under the roof tree And vanished into the shade, Brookhaven cir, at Liberty Hill Killeen and Nolanville, at Nolan Bee House, at Bee House Hall Coperas Cove, at Rock Church Lampasas cir, at Naruna Lampasas sta Lometa cir, at Center City Jonesboro Notanville, April Some dweller beneath the roof tree, Thinking when it was new, May say as his thoughts turn backward, Keeping its age in view, The builder who built this building Builded better than he knew." Treas, W. M. S East Texas Conference Tyler, Texas FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. lonesboro Hamilton, at Center Valley Harmony Chapel Martin's Gap and Iredell CHAPPELL HILL DIST .- SECOND ROUND. And I, though I have passed onward, Hearing the Master's call, May know, though it may not matter To me what the building befall, It is better to have builded for others Than not to have built at all. —E. N. Gannison, in Roston, Text Tommy—Look here, pa, when does the Bible say that paper money was first seen? Pa—Don't know, sonny; guess there's nothing said about it in the Feb 25, 26 Aiddings, at Giddings. Matth's dapage of the High State of the High State of the High State of the Grant State o Ca'dwell, at Caldwell March 4, 5 Lexington, at Porter's Chapel March 11, 12 Lyons, at Mt. Pleasant March 18, 19 Pleasant Fill, a Pleasant Retreat March 25, 26 Rockdale, at Rockdale April 1, 2 Milano, at Midway (Minerva) April 18, 9 Davil's, at Davilla April 12, 23 Cameron, at Cameron April 22, 23 Cameron cir April 29, 30 Maysfield May 6. C. H. Brooks, P. E. Bible. Tommy-Yes, pop, it does. It was when the dove brought the "green -E. N. Gunnison, in Boston Transcript. back" to Noah, he! he! he! ha! ha! ha! It is urged that the Corresponding Pa-That's so, sonnie. WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. NEW MEXICO. Secretaries of the various auxiliaries of WACO DISTRICT—SE Mart mis, at Harper Whitney, at Cedar Creek Abbott, at Bell Springs West, at West Ogelsby, at Tonk Creek Moody and Eddy, at Eddy Valley Mills, China Springs South Temple Temple the W. M. S. and of the Parsonage Hood's Cures. HOUSTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Richmond, at Richmond March II, 12 Boilvar, at High Island March II, 12 Boilvar, at High Island March II, 18 St. John's, at St. John's March I7, 19 West End, at West End Warch I8, 19 West End, at West End Warch I8, 19 West End, at West End March 25, 28 McKee Street, at McKee Street March 24, 46 Cedar Bayou, at Barber's Hill April 1, 2 La Porte, at La Porte April 3 Wharton and Hungerford, at Hungerford April 8, 9 and Home Mission Society try to be In saying that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures, ts proprietors make no idle or extravagant daim. Statemen's from thousands of reliable prompt in sending in their quarterly reports to the Conference Corresponding Secretaries at the prescribed date: people of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done or them, conclusively prove the fact-HOOD'S also, that the Treasurers of the Auxil-'emple. Sarsaparilla CURES Lorena, at Rogers, at Mt. Vernon Borqueville, at Mt. Zion Bruceville, at Troy, at R. 6 iaries send their reports to the Confer-Hood's Pills act especially upon the liver, ence Treasurers promptly to date, in ousing it from torpidity to its natural duties, order that all confusion may be avoided are constipation and assist digestion. and the interest of the work be pro-R. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. "I never turn out for scoundrels," sa'd teed for wintering stock. a bully, meeting a Quaker and stepping up squarely before him to inaugurate a quarrel. "I do," said the Quaker, and placidly took the other side of the way. tasca, at Itasca... QUARTERLY REPORT OF TREASURER Barry, at King Willow bresden, at Mt. Zlon W. M. S., EAST TEXAS CONFER-ENCE. Dresden, at Mt. Zion Corsicana etr, Grape Creek Corsicana sta Caim c.r, at Mt. Caim Dawson eir, at Brushy Hubbard eir, Bowman Grove Kerens etr, at Prairie Point Rice and Chaifield Preachers will be expected to answer ques-ou 13. See Discipline, page 85, paragraph 133, E. W. Solomon, P. E. Mrs. R. T. Dorough, Treasurer East Texas Conference Society, in account with the Woman's Board of Missions: dren and grandchildren. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, DUES. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for chil-dren teething. It soothes the child, softens the ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. biline mis, at Rough Creek ig Springs and Midland, at Midland dren teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoa. March 4. 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Rusk Juvenile Society. ... Feb 25, 26 ... March 4, 5 Aug. Jos. B. SEARS, P. E. ady Dell cir. 4 00 BUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Shelbyville "Mary Huntington" straw. CORSICANA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND HOUSTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. E. W. Solomon, P. E. \$141.50 Funds for first installment of Miss NORTH TEXAS. May GREENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 6. Beaumont Auxiliary Jasper Auxiliary Colmesnell Auxiliary Woodville Auxiliary 4th Sun in Feb 1st Sun in March 2d Sun in March 3d Sun in March 4th Sun in March 4th Sun in March TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Bethel mis. WEST TEXAS. 872 40 Total Dee 1, Marshall Auxiliary, through Miss L. P. Lane, for Miss Shaw's SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND MONTAGUE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Post Oak, at Wesley Capet... 4th Sun in Feb Bine Grove, at Bine Grove... 1st Sun in March Beneaune, at Willow Springs. 2d Sun in March Holliday, at Rock Rest... 3d Sun in March and Arener City Sunday night, and hold quarterly conference Monday, at 2p. m. R. M. Powers, P. E. R. M. Powers, P. E. Pob 24 Duffau... Wednesday, 10th day in Greens Creek... 5th Sun in Stephenville... 1st Sun in green Greens Creek... 5th Sun in Stephenville... 1st Sun in green Greens Creek... 5th Sun in Stephenville... 1st Sun in green Greens Creek... 5th Sun in Stephenville... 1st Sun in green Greens Creek... 5th Sun in Stephenville... 1st Sun in green Greens Creek... 5th Sun in Stephenville... 1st Sun in green Greens Creek... 5th Sun in Stephenville... 1st Sun in green Greens Creek... 5th Sun in Stephenville... 1st Sun in green Greens Creek... 5th Sun in Stephenville... 1st Sun in green Greens Creek... 5th Sun in G \$6.00 2. Marshall Auxiliary, through Miss L. P. Lane, for Miss Shaw's individul use Sherman Street, San Antonio Total for Miss Shaw \$165 Funds on second installment of Miss Shaw's taition: 1882. Jan. 20, Check to Miss Gibson (lost for awhile) Feb. 2. Marshall Auxiliary, through Miss L. P. Lane 120 1892. Jee. 11, Palestine Auxiliary 1200 1892. 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Lannius April 1, 2 South Bouham J. R. Wages, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—FIRST ROUND. Gilmer etr, at Gilmer Feb 25, 28 Pittsburg sta. March 4, 5 Leesburg etr, at New Friendship. March 11, 12 Wilmashoro eir, at Winnsboro March 18, 12 Quitman eir, at Quitman March 25, 28 Cooper eir, at Cooper April 1, 2 W. L. CLIFTOS, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Mitton eir, at Mitton Maxey, at Forest Hill Maxey, at Elemis, at Midothian April 18, 18 Maxahashad and West Isalias, at West Isalias Searth bide and fraining shoot. Aug. 29, Shelbyville Auxiliary Sept. 25 and 25, Tyler Auxiliary Oct. 15, Palestine "Susie Key" Society Nov. 1, Marshall Auxiliary Nov. 1, Rosk Springs Auxiliary Nov. 6, Jacksonville "Clara Chrisman" 2 00 Bianco 8 70 Round Mt ... 1 00 Wilburo. 1 10 Brady sta 4 00 Richland Springs 10 00 Eredonia Secuety Nov. 7, Livingstone Auxiliary Nov. 18, Sexton Auxiliary Nov. 18, Sexton Auxiliary Dec. 1, Marshall Auxiliary, paid by Mrs. F. A. 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Honey Creek a letter to an incubator man inquiring "the lowest price," etc. Secondly, those birds that will sit 1892 Sept. 8, Marshal Auxiliary Dec. 1, Colmesnell Auxiliary Dec. 3, Sheibyville Auxiliary Dec. 8, Liberty Auxiliary Dec. 8, Marshall Auxiliary Longview Auxiliary \$12 20 SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND 1 00 2 80 1 Lockhart cir, at Eim Grove — th Sun in Feb 2 80 1 Beimont cir, at Sycamore — ist Sun in March 28 00 28 00 12 30 Nockenut mis, at Vernon's Chapel 3d Sun in March 457 05 Harwood cir, at Hall's school-house 4th Sun in March SHERMAN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Gordonville, at Red Branch... 4th Sun in Feb Pilot Grove, at Trenton... Ist Sun in March Howe ceir, at Howe... 3d Sun in March Farmington cir, at Farmington Ith Sun in March J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. K Udare, at Lodi... 4th Sab in Feb K Udare, at Lodi... 1st Sab in March J. M. 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Aug 7, Tyler, Added Link. Longview Auxiliary FUNDS FOR LITTLE WORKERS. Oct. 12, Palestine, "Susie Key" Society Dec. 9, Longview Society..... WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Walker's Creek mis Feb 25, 25 Walker's Creek mis Feb 25 FUND FOR CONTINGENT EXPENSES JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E. NORTHWEST TEXAS. Sept 1, Shelbyville, "Mary Hunting-ton" Society Sept 8, Marshall Auxiliary Sept 8, Marshall Auxiliary Sept 16, Woodville Auxiliary Sept 16, Longview Auxiliary Dec. 3, Shelbyville, "Mary Huntington" Society Dec. 3, Beaumont Auxiliary Dec. 25, Marshall Auxiliary GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. WEATHERFORD DIST .- SECOND ROUND. -Second ROUND. March 1,5 7:30 p. m., March 2 7:30 p. m., March 3 March 11, 12 March 18, 13 March 25, 2 April 1, 2 April 15, 16 April 25, 2 7:30 p. m., April 22, 2 7:30 p. m., April 22, 2 Feb 25. 25 and she is thrown down; lucky for her if her owner has been converted, for in Holland Georgetown sta.... J. T. L. ANNIS. P. E. WEATHERFORD DIST .- FIRST ROUND. T-FIRST ROUND. Feb 25, 26 M. K. LITTIE, P. E. Sits again on china, wood or on nothing. Ah, fool! to feel madness toward a hen for manifesting the strong instinct that nature has implanted. Have VERNON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Total Grand total due February II, 1893. Balance grand total due from Mrs. T. Dorouga. Balance for end of first quarter. Balance for end of second quarter. 7:30 p. m., April 2, 30 April 29, 30 2 p. m., May 2 May 6, May May 13, STOPPED FREE Marrichar recent. John Persons Restored NERVE RESTORER NERVE RESTORER NERVE RESTORER NERVE RESTORER NEXT LIBRAIN & Name Diseases. Only was Next for Norm and Diseases. Only was INVALIDED IT there and directed. No Fit white first day's not. Treatise and fit trial bottle with Fit patients, they paying express charges on but who received. Send names, P. O. and express address of afficted to De KLIVE gray arch St. Philadelphia. P. Druggiato. Bailed Of Intitations Phases. Druggiato. Bailed Of Intitations Phases The principle of the prairie by cold and blinding storm, struggling on till heart and strength failed, and blood curdled in her veins, sinking down in the cold snow; dead before found, yet her infant clasped to her heart wrapped thickly with its mother's clothing alive. Love for the young is an instinct strong as life, and Total due from Mrs. Dorough .. May 13, May 20, J. T. L. Annis, P. E. PILES ITCHING PILES SWAYNE'S ABSOLUTBLY OURBS. OINTMENT BY MIPTOMS—Moleture: Intense liching and straging; more manual and protrude, which often bleed and algorate, becoming very sore, SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stopatiching and bleeding, absorbs the tamors. Solidy drugstor by which often propared by Us SWAYNE'S Boothing or by which often propared by Us SWAYNE'S Boothing or by which often propared by Us SWAYNE'S Boothing or by which often propared by Us SWAYNE'S Boothing of the As to the great virtues of "Swayne's Optiment,

M. A. BLACK, P. E.

As to Cattle Quarantine. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Beckville, at Beckville.

Feb 25, 26
DeBerry, at Harmony.

March 4, 5
Church Hill, at Fowler's Chapel. March 11, 12
Henderson, at Lone Star.

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JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

JOHN A must be held in quarantine for a period of not less than ninety days; and JOHN ADAMS, P. E. Whereas, It has recently been offi-PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. rushy Creek, at Camp-ground Feb 25, 26 rockett cir, at Porter Springs March 4, 5 teksonville sta, at Jacksonville March 11, 12 tok sta, at Rusk March 18, 19 Jacksonville sta, at Jackson. March 18, 19
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have been affected with a contagious pleurodisease known as contagious pleuroand have communicated England from the Dominion of Canada Alto, at Shiloh April 2, 3
Trinity River, at Harmony Heath April 9, 10
Saron, at Josserand J. T. SMITH, P. E.

J. T. SMITH, P. E.

disease known as contagrous phenomena, and have communicated the same to British cattle, and that said disease exists in said Dominion of TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Canada; and Lawndale, at Mallard Prairie Feb 25, 26
Tyler cir, at Antioch March 4, 5
Tyler sta, at Tyler March 6 Whereas, The existence of contagious pleuro-pneumonia in the Dominion Т. Р. 8мітн, Р. Е. of Canda, as declared by the British SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FIRST ROUND. authorities would be dangerous to the stock interests of the United States, and Marvall, at Tyro Feb 25, 26
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District Conference will be held at San Augustine, embracing the fifth Sunday in April, beginning Thursday before.

A. J. Frick, P. E.

authorities would be dangerous to the stock interests of the United States, and in case of the importation of neat cattle without quarantine might again lead to the introduction of this destructive disease into the United States, which disease has recently been exterminated at great expense; now, therefore, it is Ordered, That all cattle to be im-Ordered, That all cattle to be imported from the Dominion of Canada into the United States are hereby made subject to the regulations of the Depart-Ath Sun in Feb.
Ist Sun in March
2d Sun in March
W. D. ROBINSON, P. E.

March W. D. ROBINSON, P. E. EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. third and sixth regulations of said date, as applicable to Canadian cattle, —In the creek bottoms and valley ported from Canada are subject to the same conditions and requirements as if prairies of Texas alfalfa and sorghum cane do as well as any where in the they were imported into the United 218 & 918 Olive Street, ST. LOUIS world, and properly cured make fine States from Great Britain or the Continent of Europe.

It is further ordered, That all neat cattle imported from the Dominion of -If you are not able to buy fruit trees, go out in the woods and get a Canada must be entered at the port of few persimmon, pecan or wild plum Buffalo, N. Y., which is hereby designated by the persimmon pecan or wild plum Buffalo, N. Y., which is hereby designated by the persimmon pecan or wild plum Buffalo, N. Y., which is hereby designated by the persimmon pecan or wild plum Buffalo, N. Y., which is hereby designated by the persimmon pecan or wild plum Buffalo, N. Y., which is hereby designated by the persimmon pecan or wild plum Buffalo, N. Y., which is hereby designated by the persimmon pecan or wild plum Buffalo, N. Y., which is hereby designated by the persimmon pecan or wild plum Buffalo, N. Y., which is hereby designated by the persimmon pecan or wild plum Buffalo, N. Y., which is hereby designated by the persimmon persimment trees and set them out for your chilnated as a quarantine station, under the act of Congress approved August -There are 5000 farmers in Texas 30, 1830, entitled, "An act providing to-day who would be better off if they for the inspection of meats for exporta would shoot their scrub stock and tion, and prohibiting the importation start over again. The day has passed of adulterated articles of food or drink, in Texas when a scrub horse, cow, mule and authorizing the President to make or hog is worth the grass he eats. proclamation in certain cases, and for -If a farmer is not able to have other purposes," and as much of reguany other winter shelter for his cattle, lation 1, of the regulations of the De he can get some poles and straw and partment of Agriculture of October 13, make one that will afford protection 1890, as names other ports of entry and save his stock from death and the along the Canadian border as quaranloss of fat. The farmer who won't fix | tine stations for cattle, is hereby sussame protection for his stock from a pended. J. M. RUSK, norther ought to be made stand out in To Ex-Confederates. ... The straw off of every acre of wheat or oats will, if well stacked in an encl sure, with water, support one cow or yearling through December, January and February, especially if plenty of salt is kept close by where the Association, and as I am anxious to mail the circular to every member of the stock can get at it all the time. Salt is cheap, a winter tank easily made, and some farmers throw away their this, to send me their address. It will cost you one cent. Address me at Green-ville, Hunt County, Texas. The attend-— A good cow, a good garden, a good poultry yard, and a few pigs, make a poultry yard, and a few pigs, make a very fine living at small cost. Some farmers have one, some another and some none of these things, and at the end of the year are bound to carry their cotton to the man who has furnished them canned goods, bacon, etc., to live on. These are the famers who never get ahead in the world or look up.

—Good paint is cheap, and any farm hand can put it on in weather which hand can put it on in weather which be permitted once more before we cross will permit no other kind of work. the river to grasp each other's hands in will permit no other kind of work. There is no excuse for an unpainted farm house or barn. It will last twice as long and look twice as well if painted, even once in two years. An unpainted house and barn and a yard without any fruit or shade trees is a sure sign of a trifling farmer.

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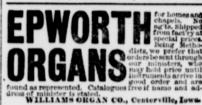
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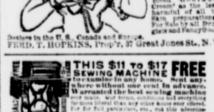


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An! how our poor hearts strive to know What change came as she cast the clod Is her heart white and cold as snow, Cleansed of all loves save love of God? And we—but vesterday so fondly dear— Are we left all unloved, forgotten here?

Faith answers with a promise dear, Faith answers with a promise dear, since God's love never is withdrawn. But wraps us, like an atmosphere, she loves us still—more God-like grown! Her love comes at all times and everywhere Like some rich perfume on the common air.

—Mrs. M Vean-Adams, in Zion's Herald,

THE SABBATHS OF A YEAR.

Just think of this: You have had fifty two Sabbaths! What have they done for you? Fifty-two Sabbaths calling you to God; telling you of the eternal life, bringing you near to Jesus; giving you the privileges of social worship, of prayer for each other, of worship, of prayer for each other, of others' prayers for you; leading you away from the world to sit for a time in heavenly pleaces with Christ Jesus; diving you way the convertinity of teach; 1893; Rev. E. M. Murrill officiating. well of salvation that you might draw baths! What have they done for your all of Sealy, Texas. baths! What have they done for your comfort in sorrow, for your help in struggle, for your restraint from evil, for your growth in spiritual character, for the confirming of your faith, for for the confirming of your faith, for ing. the brightening of your hope, for the culture of patience and diligence and ist Church in Deport, February 1, 1893, fidelity in the di-charge of all duties? Mr. J. E. Philley and Miss Ludie Nixcome to him personally from fifty-two H. Peele officiating. Sabbaths? Think this over calmly, inhis holy name!"

the lifting up of the fallen, for the leavening of humanity with the life of the Gonnel? How the life of the Gospel? How they have served to illustrate and emphasize the text: "In him we live and move and have our being."-J. Few Smith, D. D.

TRUE FAITH.

If we would translate saving faith, such faith as is illustrated in the Epi-tle to the Hebrews, into a modern equivalent, we might call it faith in the victory of the good, in the victory of holy love and of self-surrender to the blessed purpose of God in Christ.

What a change would be produced in our ordinary lives if even in this sense we were men of faith and lived by faith! Take it in the simple sense of faith in the possibilities of life for ourselves, if we only embrace the to the writer as early as 1882. He was promises of goodness and of God. Most of us accept a poor idea of what is possible for us to be or do. We live by conventional standards, and do not realize how rich and helpful life can be made through love, hope, and fath in God. Such a want of faith paralyzes effort. "It was easy enough for Abraham," we say, "to whom God gave a distinct command, to rise un to faith paralyzes and was soon thereafter transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference, and was soon thereafter transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference and remained in it until last year, one of its most valued work-effort. "It was easy enough for Abraham," we say, "to whom God gave a distinct command, to rise un the Texas Conference, and was soon thereafter transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference, and was soon thereafter transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference and remained in it until last year, one of its most valued work-effort. "It was easy enough for Abraham," we say, "to whom God gave a distinct command, to rise un the Texas Conference, and was soon thereafter transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference, and was soon thereafter transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference, and was soon thereafter transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference and remained in it until last year, one of its most valued work-effort. "It was easy enough for Abraham," we say, "to whom God gave a distinct command, to rise united with the Church he has always been a ready, willing supporter transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference, and was soon thereafter transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference and remained in it until last year, one of its most valued work-effort was not converted until one is distinct. He bore an unsulfied reputation. He refused to comband with sufficiency to say the first united with the Church he has always been a ready, willing supporter of her institutions. Yes, the dear old man is gone. A long and useful life's eldie was not converted with the Church he has always been a ready, willing supporter of her institutions. Y Abraham," we say, "to whom God gave a distinct command, to rise up and go forth from Mesopotamia." But what do we know of the nature of that voice which spoke to him? Are we sare that it was more distinct or more authoritative and personal than the voices which speak to ourselves every day—the voices of purity or of kindness and self-sacrifice which whisper to us of the right path, the right act.

may be hard just then to obey, to take this patricular cross, to lay aside the but in so doing lies the way of faith and victory. It is more difficult to act under the highest principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves to be a solution of the highest principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two years and two days, he leaves the principle when life ty-two yea petty, than when we are aroused by large circle of relatives and friends, to the trumpet voice of great events or mourn their loss. He was a good, kind, W. WOOTTON.

THEY are slipping away, these sweet, swift years,
Life a leaf on the current cast;
With never a break in the rapid flow,
We watch them, as one by one they go
Into the beautiful past.

One after another we see them pass
Down the dim-lighted stair:
We hear the sound of their heavy tread
In the steps of the centuries long since dead,
As beautiful and fair

There are only a few years left to love; Shall we waste them in idle strife? Shall we trample under our ruthless feet Those beautiful blossoms, rare and swe hose beautiful blossoms, rare and sweet, By the dusky way of life?

There are only a few swift years—ah! let
No envious taunts be heard;
Make lif—'s fair pattern of rare design,
And fillup the measure with love's sweet wine,
But never an angry word.

—Exchange -Erchange,

Marriages.

Texas; Rev. J B. Adair officiating.

GAZLEY - HAMMOND. - February 8, 1893, in the Methodist Church at Hemp-Hempstead, Texas; Rev. J. M. Nickels officiating.

CASTLEBERRY-HILL.-At the resi-

WHITLEY-JOHNSTON.-January 26

PHILLEY-NIXSON.-At the Method-

Ah! who can tell the good that has son, both of Lamar County: Rev. Chas. that from this state he passed into un- and died. Bro. Brooks was married

CARRUTH-Ross,-At the home of the

Cox-Guase.-At the residence of And then these fifty-two Sabbaths all around the globe! What have they done for the whole human race? For Parry flepting all of Wagoner's Ranch.

Øbituaries.

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REV. W. W. HENDERSON.

The subject of this paper was known

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startling dangers. Salvation in the most real sense will come by such daily faith that shrinks not from the demands which a true embracing of the promises always bring.—Simday Mag-Church something over a year a zo. A she received early Christian training, sealed letter written by him to his Hence at an early date she joined the Definition of Faith.—A young Portugese convert being asked what she meant by faith, said: "Me think this—God says to me, 'Maria, I promise you something very, very good.' Me not know what it is; me wait, perhaps, long, long time, but me sure God not tell story. Me quite happy. God say he give, and me quite sure God will give—that me think faith. God says, 'Maria, me do it.' Me quite sure; no want to see. God says and that enough for Maria That's faith, is it not?"—Pitts-burg Christian Advocate.

sealed letter written by him to his brothers and sisters about a month before he died, not to be opened until after his death, was very touching. He gave them good advice; expressed regret at leaving his wife and children and father and brothers and sisters, but expressed the hope of going to meet his dear mother who had so kindly talked and prayed for him. On the morning of the 29th of January he gently and quietly passed away. May God bless the wife and little fatherless children and his father, brothers, sissingle and father and brothers, sissingly and quietly passed away. May God bless the wife and little fatherless children and his father, brothers, sissingly and fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. children and his father, brothers, sis-ters and all the relations and friends of She was a wife indeed to Bro. Evans, the deceased, and bring them to heav- and the home that was made cheerful en at last to meet God and his mother there, is the prayer and wish of their children (three in number,) find the pastor, J. A. GREENING.

> was born in Missouri August 13, 1836, Evans and the children. and died at her home, near Leander, February 7, 1893, aged fifty-six years. She had been a member of the Methodist Church for forty years. The universal testimony of all that knew her is that she was a good woman. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord. C. G. SHUTT.

Duncan.-J. B. Duncan was born

heart and cheers the soul lost amidst the scenes of deepest gloom. J. M. NICHOLS.

acter. To the bereaved, we can only

direct to Christ who heals the broken

the subject of this sketch, was born near Bedford, Texas, January 12, were made to surrender this priceless July 18, 1872, in Grayson County, 1893. Uncle Samuel had but a few days passed his eighty-third birthday, M. E. Church, South, at the age of and when it was the writer's pleasure to come unto me, and forbid them not. eleven years, and died November 11, to see him last he was quite active for for of such is the kingdom of heaven 1892. He lived at home subject to a man of his age, and he walked a May God comfort the bereaved parents parental authority to the age of nine- mile to preaching in preference to with the blessings of the powers of teen, when he felt a burning desire to engage in the busy pursuits of life on his own account. He left home and talk of his Christian experience. Since then an itinerant preacher in the Texas friends to seek his fortune among he first united with the Church he has ness and self-sacrifice which whisper the, and his feelings were never vented absent, but not forgotten. Good-bye,

ady—the voices of purity or of kinds ness and self-sacrifice which whisper to us of the right path, the right att, the right though, the right word; should be ours to embrace the divine promises that come to us in these or the was edificult of being read. He was difficult of being read. He was entired to them. It is thus we can be true children of Abraham, and in-heritors of his faith and blessing.

Life brings untoid possibilities of good to each of us, but what we need is faith in these, especially when we are immersed in the petity details, the druggeries, the coarser passions, and trials which daily come to us. We need this faith and to be, as they show the pleasing recollections of him as land as estend in propagating. The write can never forget him, but will add them as with a gentle sheep leads and in the promise of Good, when the world, and to be, as they say, "mo better than others," it is then we need faith in Christ, and, at whatever cost, to surrender ourselve of life bounds and was bearing still their meanderings. Till then, while on the vision which he vouchasfes of what is right mort the others, to lay aside the near the fail toil of life be over the this part of the propagating. The white remained the world, and to be, as they say, "mo better than others," it is then we need faith in Christ, and, at whatever cost, to surrender ourselves to the vision which he vouchasfes of what is right and true and good. It. No. Stone entered the contract of the world, and the feels and the devil appeal is and to the haven of rest in the intervent of the world, and to be, as they say if the meritor of the propagating. The world was a shock to the community that will be felf or quite a while that will be felf or quite a while the world and the feels and the devil appeal is propagating. The world was a shock to the community that will be felf or quite a while the world was a shock to the community that will be felf or quite a while the world was a shock to the community that will be felf or quite a while that wil Bro. Stone was a good man. His exemplary walk and conversation won indulgence that fascinates, and to turn Brown, Samuel Gideon Brown, him the respect and confidence of all at once from the tempter to the Savior; son of John S. and Mary E. Brown, who knew him. Kind and obliging, brings little stimulus to beroism, and a wife and two children, a father, sevwhen its interests are monotonous or eral brothers and sisters, as well as a they seek to follow him as we reason-

W. WOOTTON. most patient and kind friend they ever EDWARDS.—Eliza Ann Edwards the home of the blest. God bless Bro.

A. F. HENDRIX.



CARROW.—Sister Mary Frances Car-October 29, 1859, in Macon County, row, wife of W. C. Carrow, died Feb-first born and only child of O. F. and Son of E. T. and Amelia Bridges, was side (nee Morrison) was born in Grimes born June 27, 1891; died February 2, County, Texas, in the year 1844, and County, Te Scott—Arderton.—At the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. Arderton, January 25, 1893, Mr. H. N. Scott and Miss Vicie Arderton; all of Garland, Miss Vicie Ar tian character, died on May 27, 1891. Adams; born in Marion County, Ga., den we always look about for the will not break the bruised reed nor of the M. E. Church, South. She was About two weeks before his death he January 29, 1835; married to W. C. brightest, sweetest and most cheerful quench the smoking flax is ever pres-1893, in the Methodist Church at Hempstead, Charles C. Gazley, of Yoakum, Texas, and Miss Lottie Hammond, of Hempstead, Texas, Rev. J. M. Nickels Hammond, On Hammond, On Hempstead, Texas, Rev. J. M. Nickels Hammond, On Hammond weeks. Medical skill did its utmost; united herself with the M. E. Church, with his gentle fingers the brightest will never pass away from earth, but to know her was to love her. A friend kind and loving friends administered and lived a consistent member until and sweetest of our loved ones and Castleberry—Hill.—At the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Sheldon, Powderly, Texas, February 9, Mr. J. G. Castleberry and Mrs. Cammie E. Hill; both of Lamar County, Texas; Rev. D. W. Gardner officiating.

To his wants; his mother and sister death. In memory of Sister Carrow were constantly at his bedside, yet all too much can not be said. She was not long, but he had become especially that although he had never committed that although he had never committed above. Her husband and daughter was made doubly happy by his pression be felt unprepared to die. Syler —CLayton.—At the home of the bride, near Muldoon, Texas, November 24 1892, Mr. W. T. Syler and Miss Cloud Clayton, by Rev. J. W. Brazelton.

Syler —CLayton.—At the home of the bride, near Muldoon, Texas, November 24 1892, Mr. W. T. Syler and Miss Cloud Clayton, by Rev. J. W. Brazelton.

A few weeks before his death he attended a protracted meeting and there solemnly vowed to renew his covenants seventeen orphans she raised, making nor quench the smoking flax, is ever SULLIVAN—CLAYTON.—At the home of Mr. Ed Cole, Muldoon, Texas, Mr. Russell G. Sullivan and Miss Edna Clayton, by Rev. J. W. Brazelton.

BARRETT—JONES.—Mr. M. H. Barrett, of Montague County, and Miss death. From the second day in his death of the smoking flax, is ever then or phans she raised, making nor quench the smoking flax, is ever the second in his tenderness and sympt in the tenderness and sympt in the demonstrated by an earnest seeking a good fight, kept the faith, and is the demonstrated by an earnest seeking a good fight, kept the faith, and is the demonstrated by an earnest seeking a good fight, kept the faith, and is the demonstrated by an earnest seeking a good fight, kept the faith, and is the demonstrated by an earnest seeking a good fight, kept the faith, and is the demonstrated by an earnest seeking a good fight, kept the faith, and is the demonstrated by an earnest seeking a good fight, kept the faith, and is the demonstrated by an earnest seeking a good fight, kept the faith, and is the demonstrated by an earnest seeking a good fight, kept the faith, and is the demonstrated by an earnest seeking a good fight, kept the faith, and is the de after his injury he was conscious, and daughter and grandchildren; may during this time he was intensely pious.

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they follow her as she followed Christ.

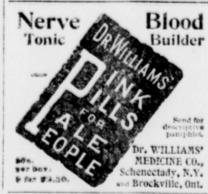
W. R. CARAWAY.

death that Christ had spoken peace before Houston was located, and there within the soul. I, as a minister of were but a few struggling settlers on God, would not inspire hope where no Galveston Island. Bro. Brooks was light directs, yet in this case I can but feel a deep sense of trust. From conversation had with him I know he was Methodist Church in 1846 near his an earnest seeker after a higher life; home on Cedar Bayou, where he lived consciousness; while in this condition three times. His last wifes revives him. every thought was still fixed on God Bro. Brooks leaves near half a huntalligently, and see if you do not have occasion to say: "Bless the Lord, Omy soul; and all that is within me, bless his holy name!"

CARRUTH—Ross.—At the nome of the every thought was still fixed on God and his relation to eternity; that he dred descendants, most of whom are and his relation to eternity; that he dred descendants, most of whom are died declaring his sati-faction in Christ. Before and after the accident his mind was fixed on God, and his whole soul ter the Lord's Supper to our father in was fixed on God, and his whole soul ter the Lord's Supper to our father in rested in the simple trust that Christ I stael the day before his decease. would save him. He impressed me as a praying man fully satisfied that God around his bedside on that solemn ocwould hear and answer his prayer. casion, with the descendants of the de-As a man he was respected, honored ceased, rejoin him in the sweet by and and loved by all who knew him as a by on the eternal shore. G. S. SANDEL. man of honesty and high moral char-

> born in Virginia December 25, 1809. death. Every effort possible was made He joined the M. E. Church, South, at to hold the child to earth's environthe age of forty-three. After moving ments, together with earnest appeals to to Georgia, and then to Texas, he died the Father of mercies, but the demand Walsh .- Edward Madison Walsh, at the home of his son, H. R. Sparger, was inexorable, and the fond parents

ry 11, 1863; was married to B. R. Bowman February 13, 1881; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, with her husband in September, 1889, and fell asleep in Jesus January 11, 1893 Sister Bowman was a zealous Christian, and a great comfort to her husband, often encouraging him to bear the cross and do his duty as a Christian soldier; and she was devoted to her four little girls in an exceptional degree. Husband and children look through their tears of sorrow and reoice in anticipation of a happy meeting after awhile under the shade of the tree of life. Her favorite text, as a means of encouragement to daty, was Rev. 22:14. May the grace of God enable Bro. Bowman to live in accord with this text, and with the four little girls meet her where death and parting come no more. U. J. MORTON.



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Fifty-two Sabbaths! What have they done for your baths! What have they done for your with the bread of life. Fifty-two Sabbaths! What have they done for your last work was to sing the familiar song, "There is a fountain filled with blood," declaring in the very throes of blood," declaring in the very throes of last work was to sing the familiar song, "There is a fountain filled with blood," declaring in the very throes of last work was to sing the familiar song, "There is a fountain filled with blood," declaring in the very throes of last work was to sing the familiar song, "There is a fountain filled with blood," declaring in the very throes of last work was to sing the familiar song, "There is a fountain filled with blood," declaring in the very throes of last work was to sing the familiar song, "There is a fountain filled with blood," declaring in the very throes of last work was to sing the familiar song, "There is a fountain filled with blood," declaring in the very throes of last work was to sing the familiar song, "There is a fountain filled with blood," declaring in the very throes of last work was to sing the familiar song, "There is a fountain filled with blood," declaring in the very throes of last work was to sing the familiar song, "There is a fountain filled with blood," declaring in the very throes of last work was no sing the familiar song, "There is a fountain filled with blood," declaring in the very throes of last work was no sing the familiar song, "There is a fountain filled with blood," declaring in the very throes of last work was no sing the familiar song, "There is a fountain filled with blood," declaring in the very throes of last work was no sing the familiar song, "There is a fountain filled with blood," declaring in the very throes of last work was no sing the familiar song, which is provided in the work was no sing the familiar song, which is the mother work was no sing the familiar song, which is the work was no sing the coming end. There was no dark valley nor cold river that haunted her last hours; but as one retiring for rest expects the morning light, so she resigned her spirit to the embrace of

there if they will.

G. C. RECTOR. Pyle.—Mary Alice Pyle, infant and only child of J. A. E. and Alice (nee Hyatt) Pyle, was born August 13 1891, and died January 10, 1893. Little Mary was a child of richest promise. Her unusual intelligence for one se young, with the sweetness of disposition which she manifested, made it SPARGER.—Samuel Sparger was hard to give her into the cruel hands of

SIMMONS,-Died on January 26 spoke peace to his soul, and then he did all the good he could by exhorting his associates and all that visited him ARTHUR,-Marcus D. Arthur was to live right and go to heaven. Look born in Mason County, Ky., March 10, 1834, and died at his home, near Bedford Targett and brother and sisother tie in heaven beckoning you to that beautiful shore. Let us live so as meet our loved ones that are gon-

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BRIDGES - Earnest Pierce, infant God has taken him and he awaits our said: "She was as coming in that blessed land where beings get to be

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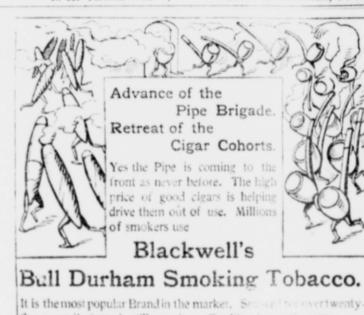
ARDIS .- John Hamel Ardis, son of smile for all. He was the favorite ligion last fall an child of the family; but he is gone, member of the God saw fit in his providence to take since that time.

STACKS,—Little Reuby Lee, the died January 24. death and trustingly looked for the only child of Mrs. Leon's Stacks, died was not a member day-dawn of a brighter world. Her February 4, 1893, at the home of her the writer was made husband and little child and her grandfather, M. P. Meredith, near ingher during her mother and brother are the bereaved ones. Let them remember that she is in glory and that they may meet her. Dallas, Texas. Born July 8, 1889, she her resigned to be was not quite four years old. Little Reuby was a bright little flower, and broken-hearied containing the pressing readiness. almost necessarily the idol of that reaved children mother's heart. The mother will weep, a hand of condole but, thank God, not as those who have bed we would say no hope. She can meet her darling in heaven, where B. A. THOMASSON.

WHITESIDE, -Mrs. Sue C. Whiteson of E. T. and Amelia Bridges, was side (nee Morrison) was born in Grimes ent in his tenderness and sympathy. Our departed sister needs no eulogy, of the purest May the God of mothers and wive console the be

> v Adams was W. Va., Noed a consistent ty has lost one r, a kind and nieces and one ones and may n at God's right HARPER, TEXAS

KNIGHT .- Sarah Ja wife of T. H. 22, 1840, and Though she ny Church, yet and finding ckness and ex-And to the nion and bewe extended und the dying rive to meet her ng is no more. BALL, P. C. ROBT. H. J



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SOME SUGGESTIONS.

Bishop Haygood and I stand together on the World's Congress of all Religions.
Our Church is not ready to go out on to the Over-Worked Men and dress parade.

You are giving us a first-class paper. I am doing my best to circulate it among my people. I think, however, there should be a prohibition department all the forces, invite the best speakers, have dinner on the ground, draw the people out, have all to commit them-selves, get the work in hand, organize clubs, appoint committees. This is the legitimate business of Church; if not I have read my Bible to little purpose. L. W. HARRISON.

BONITA, TEXAS.

TO THE PREACHERS OF MONTAGUE DISTRICT, NORTH TEXAS CONFER-ENCE.

DEAR BRETHREN-I have been appointed special solicitor of Montague District for the raising of the mission-ary debt assessment. I take this means to notify you, one and all, to take a col-

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION.

A public debate will commence in ico, Texas, between Elder F. S. Payne and myself March 6, 10 o'clock, a. m. Propositions as follows:

First Proposition—There are seven un-scriptural marks of similarity between the Baptist and Roman Catholic Church. ms, Payne denies.

Proposition-The Missionary

Saptist Churches are, in organization, rovernment and doctrine, the only visines of Christ. Payne affirms.

y lavited to attend. WM. PRICE, P. C. FERRUARY 16, 1893.

I AM IN NEED.

Come along and help me out. I am stationed away out here in this far-away sunset land—California—the golden West, in the pretty little seaside town of San Buena Ventura, right at the water's edge of the restless old Pacific, where people are not more religious than they ght to be. I serve a loyal band of Methodists, who at much sacrifice have erected a beautiful Church building, and the watch-word now is a parsonage. We need it so much. Rents are so high!

I'll tell you: Let every one who this send me 50 cents for a 5x8 photo of our pretty seaside Church, photo of pastor and wife included) and thus help us out in this parsonage en-terprise. Address at once, Rev. Sam M. S. L. Stuart, San Buena Ventura, California.

CORRECTION.

You made me say that the sisters have furnished our rented parsonage with furniture. That is an over-statement of Elwood plant (except the warehouses the matter. What I did say, in sub-stance, was, some of the sisters have pro-night. We fortunately had a good furn vided our rented house with a set of ace in Pittsburgh in reserve, which i chairs, a table and a first-class cook W. A. GILLELAND. stove.

J. Wesley Ottis, a lad about eighteen years of age, left his home in Hender-son County, Texas, on February 18, 1893. Any person knowing his postoffice will confer a great favor upon his parents by writing the same to T. P. SMITH. TYLER, TEXAS.

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Two or three weeks ago Cochran Chapel was robbed of an organ made by Wilcox & White, No. 41,707. The name is on the peddles. We lost also at the same time three pulpit chairs, walnut frame with cane bottoms, one of them an arm-chair. A liberal reward is offered by the Church for the same. Please put yourselves to some trouble to look through the second hand stores in your towns and greatly oblige yours, W. H. STEPHENSON. DALLAS, TEXAS

FOR SALE.

Blaylock who was recently suspended from the ministry. Also that the Gainesville District Conference will not be held as announced by Bishop Har-grove. The time will be published

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There are a great many people who are actually invalids from chronic catarrh of some internal organ, who have should be a prohibition department—
say of one page at least. Advice is cheap. Above all things, our great State needs to be freed from the bondage of the whisky devil. Every pastorial charge should have a day set apart for fasting and prayer for the suppression of crime. We need to set apart a day to be known as Prohibition Day. Let that day be made a red letter day. Rally all the forces, invite the best speakers, ache, bearing down pains, smarting part of the abdomen or pelvic organs.

These organs are especially liable to catarrh which give rise to weakening discharges, painful irregularities, backache, bearing down pains, smarting and throbbing, with a host of other and throbbing, with a host of other and throbbing.

March 29

Let each Presiding Elder immediately distribute blanks for reports to the pastors that abundant time may be allowed to fill them countries and let every one be present at the opening with report ready for presentation. Reports and elections at the opening of the session. symptoms peculiar to weak persons of both sexes, but occurring much more frequently in women, when it is called female weakness. There are a multitude of women, especially housewives, and all other women obliged to be on their feet continually, who are wretched beyond description, simply because their strength and vitality is supped away by catarrhal discharges. These women get up in the morning tired, drag themselves through their daily duties tired, only to go to bed at night as tired as before.

lection for said purpose between this and the middle of March and be sure to emphasize the importance of immediate action. If any of you think I can be of assistance to you in this matter of col-Pe ru-na is such a perfect specific for dection notify me and I shall try to greeable symptoms at once. The back'come over and help.' Let Montague
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A PARISH wrote concerning the wife of a minister, wishing to know whether or not she could lead the women's prayer-meeting, preside over the sewing society, speak in public on temperance and head the social purity campaign. Proposition—The Methodist The gentleman consulted made reply that they had left out one important trine and government, is a true matter upon which he must have exturch. Price affirms, Payne act information before further proceedmies.
Ministers of the Gospel are respectful-salary they intended to pay the minis-

The Latest Things in Calendars.

In striking contrast to the numerous fanciful calendars which flood the mails at this season of the year, is the one that I is issued by N. W. Ayer & Son, the Keeping Everlastingly At It, Newspaper Advertising Agents of Philadelphia, and which has been for years a very great favorite. It is large enough to be easily read

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anticipate very much and keep the shelves from getting empty to a considerable extent. It takes about 7,000 to 8,000 boxes each week to clear us from being called slow, and from the way the Pearl Glass and Pearl Tops are now being called for we extend to the constraint of the const ing called for, we expect to "turn out" about 9,000 boxes each week the coming

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Garvin, subs. Samuel Morriss, sub and change.
S J Vaughan, sub. E H Bounds, sub. J F
Stabley, subs. S N Alien, subs. N M MesLaugnin, subs. B H Bounds, sub. J F
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sub. J C Wilson sub. E A Smith, trial subs.
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C Elies, sub. J W Cullen, sub. J no. W He
sub. W M Leatherwood, sub. T L Mill
subs. J M Bond, paper stopped.

FEBRUARY 16.

R A Ellis, sub. R V Gallaway, subs. F
C Pearson, subs. W S P

If any body wants to buy a good home, cheap, Rev. L. M. Fowler's, in Kilgore, is for sale. Write to him. He wants to sell out now and go to itinerating in good earnest.

NOTICE.

Rev. C. L. Ballard desires us to anpounce that Rev. J. B. Nutler will fill the Dexter Circuit in the place of M. L. Blaylock who was recently suspended

FEBRCARY 16.

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Februarary 18.

Hayes, sub. RT Woolsey, subs.

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San Angelo, Center Point, Thurs 2 p. m. Mach 9
Sunday, March 12, at San Antonio.
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San Marcos, Lockhart, Thurs 9 a. m. March 16
Sunday, March 19, at Austin.
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Marshall, Hallville, Thurs 3 p. m. March 23
Sunday, March 25, at Texarkana.

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DISTRICT CONFERENCES

Austin District Conference. The Austin District Conference will convene at Smithville Monday, March 13, at 2 p.
m. Bishop Hargrove will preside Preachers or delegates who expect to bring their wives or daughters should at once inform Rev. S. P. Brown, pastor Smithville expects a large attendance. All who come will find a good home and a genuine welcome

Jos. P. Sears, P. E.

To the preachers of the Austin District, Texas Conference: If you expect to bring your wives to the District Conference please notify me at once. Come, brethren, to our District Conference at Sminville.

S. P. Brown, P. C.

Marshall District Conference.

Bishop Hargrove has changed the time of the Marshall District Conference at Hallville, to March 25, at 3 o'clock p. m. KILGORE, February 20, 1893.

To the Preachers of Cuero District, West Texas Conference:
BRETH-KEN-If you propose bringing your
wives or daugh ers to District Conference
please notify me at once.
STERLING FISHER.

San Angelo District Conference To the preachers and delegates and all possible who have business with the San Ang sons who have business with the San Ange District Conference, to meet at Centre Poir March 9, who propose bringing their wives daughters, must give me notice at once if the expect me to provide homes. Write me Kerrville, On your arrival at Centre Point ye can see me at Nelson's store. Try, brethre to get in Wednesday before night, as son will have to go to the country.

R. M. CHENAULT, P. C. KERRVILLE, TEXAS.

Sulphur Springs District Conference Sulphur Springs District Conference wi meet at Mt. Pleasant, Texas, March 40, at o'clock p. m., instead of April 3, at 2 o'clock m., as before announced. Bishop Hargrow will preside. W. L. CLIFTON.

et me know at once, and if they expect bring their wives with them let me know. JOE BIGGS

Liano District Conference.

The Liano District Conference will be he at Liano beginning Monday, March 20, at 3 m.: Bishop R. K. Hargrove presiding L all the preachers and delegates come to Lian on Saturday, the 18th Monday morning who devoted to the Sunday-school work in the district I mail to-day to all the preache blanks to be used in making their reports District Conference, Hope we will be able make good reports on all lines.

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those who get special goods which must be made.

If we know the actual wants, we can the best of the control of

San Marcos and Buena Vista April 29, 30 May 5, 7 JACOB KERN, P. E. Obituary-Texas.

J. C. Duke, at Terrell. J. A. Holder, at Franklin Mrs. Klutts, at Pilot Point. Chas. Dulamy, at Kaufman. Mrs. O. L. Reed, at Pilot Point. Mrs. Jos. Garrity, at Corsicana. Dr. G. H. Wooten, at Texarkana. Percy Darwin died at Gainesville.

Mrs. M. H. Byrne, at McKinney. Mrs. John T. Thurmond, at Vernon. John Reddick, of Dripping Springs, A Mr. Barry, of Nashville, Tenn., died suddenly at the Union Depot, Fort died at Sherman.

Worth, Dr. Wm. H Melville, of the Geological Department, died st Austin; dropped dead of heart disease. Mrs. J. T. Guinn, an old settler, died

at Lampasas, as the sequel of a sleep that had lasted seven days.

Texas Casualties. Chas. Crow, a brakeman, was killed y his train at Whitesboro,

In a difficulty, Will Graham killed Dan Owens at Holland, Bell County. Robt, Eaton, aged thirteen, was killed y the cars at Bagwell, Red River Coun-

Jno. Jett, a County Commissioner dropped dead from heart-disease at Liberty One Crosson, a saddler, died at Weath-

erford as the result of a dose of morphine. H. Bridge, of Gainesville, it is thought wound.

A fire in A. Bahn's jewelry house at Austin, on the Avenue, involved a loss of \$10,000; fully covered by insurance. Dr. Daley, a dentist of Hamilton, Texas, while temporarily insane, cut his throat with a pocket-knife-death re-

time. Great slarm exists, as the dog is known to have bitten several other dogs A. E. Wisian's mule is supposed to have been bitten, as he developed a serious case, biting Mr. Wisian in two places.
Mr. W. has gone to Chicago for the Dr. Pasteur treatment.

A negro boy, seventeen years old, was burned in a cabin at Marshail, February 20, in the eastern portion of the county. Nothing but his heart and a small portion of his body were left.

When in Grand Saline bottom near Silver Lake the East bound express on the T. and P., February 20, was thrown from the track by a break in the tender. The express car, baggage and mail car and three coaches left the track and turned over, some of the coaches falling in the water, nearly drowning two of were more or less injured. A relief train sent from Mineola brought all injured sent from Mineola brought all injured persons to that place for prompt treatment by the company's medical force. The serious'y hurt are: Mrs. A. M. Bartield, of Stone Point, Van Zandt County, hip dislocated and chest hurt; a Mrs. Browne, fatally injured; Deputy Sheriff J. W. Cox, of Rains County, cut across the head to the skull; an old man named Nichols (or Nicholson), of Rusk County, thought to be fatally hurt; Robt. E. Rowe, of Harrison County, internal in-Rowe, of Harrison County, internal injuries by a stove falling on him: Maria Mitcheum, colored, badly hurt; another colored woman (name not given) living near Terrell, dangerously hurt. A number of others received slight in-

Teras Incidents.

A movement is on foot to bridge the Colorado at Wharton. The Collin County Medical Associaion, at McKinney, was well attended. Bryan's new compress will soon go up, part of the machinery being on the

Lavaca County farmers are moving for a convention at Hallettsville to d's-courage over-production of cotton.

A number of glandered mules and horses have been killed at Sherman by order of the Commissioners' Court. Judge Maxey, of Austin, wants Judge McCormick to finish the Commission case, and so he has postponed it until March 20, to that end.

The Baptists are preparing to enlarge their Church building at Gainesville preparatory to accommodating the Baptist Convention which meets there this

Engine 219, of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, while being steamed up at Fort Worth, February 19, exploded with terrific force, killing John Mills, colored, and wounding Bob Thompson, S. M. Deats, W. A. Ford, W. R. Barrett and H. E. Haden more or less seriously.

An agricultural and live stock fair association has been organized at Hubbard City, Hill County. Officers: T. C. Mor-gan, President; J. D. Pitts, Secretary: gan, President; J. D. Pitts, Secretary; H. B. Allen, Treasurer. A race track is being graded, and work will commence soon on the grand stand and other buildings. The company will be char-tered with an authorized capital of

A memorial to the Legislature asking that body to make an appropriation for the purpose of removing the raft from the Colorado River has been circulated among the citizens of Matagorda, and quite a list of names has been secured. This work is very much needed, as the raft has formed now to such a distance up the river, and so completely clogs the water flow, that every time there is a rise in the river thousands of acres of the finest lands are overflowed, rendering them practically unfit for anything except pasturage and badly damaging the pasture.

A Stephenville firm made what is claimed to be the largest egg shipment that any one Texas firm ever made in one day by express. There were \$70 dozen eggs in the shipment and it was consigned to a St. Louis firm. This consigned to a St. Louis firm. This makes 1320 dozen eggs the firm has expressed to St. Louis in two days' time. Stephenville has shipped 8286 bales of cotton this season, which is the best record the town ever made-nearly 1000 bales in excess of last season.

Denison claims to have recently shipped in one day a few weeks ago by express 1300 dozen eggs to a Kansas City Go firm, and on the following day 900 doz-en, only to be followed up by 700 dozen the next day. One day last week they shipped out 1000 dozen. Alvord drops in with the statement that one firm there shipped 990dozen in a day, making the constitution.

The returns of the three leading Eu-March 31, April 2

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Stephenville to be the boss egg shipper.

The following Texas bonds are past Blind Asylum bonds due Jan. 1, 1890 5 51,000 Deaf and Dumb Asylum bonds due Jan-uary, 1800 15,000 Lunatic Asylum bonds due Jan. 1, 1800 15,000 Permanent i niversity bonds due Jan-uary 1, 1800 Permanent school fund bonds due Jan-pary 1, 1800 15,000

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Permanent school bonds due March 1, Act May 2, 1871, 6 per cent bonds.

1, 1892 138,000 Permanent school bonds due April 1, '92 100,000

planters be held in Dallas for the pur-pose of taking into consideration the most feasible plan of maintaining the price of cotton at a rate remunerative to was good money for everybody, and the producer, we, the advancement com-mittee of the Board of Trade, by instruc-The Director of the Mint has transtion of that body, hereby invite the cot-ton planters of Texas to hold their con-production of precious metals during the vention in Dallas on the third Tuesday in next March. The citizens of Dallas gold produced from the mines of the

transportation; the charges made by live stock exchanges, and other measures. Col. C. M. Travis was made President, J. B. Baker, Vice-President; Geo. B. Loving, Secretary; Executive Committee: W. H. Featherstone, D. H. Snyder, Vores P. Browne, J. M. Daugherty, C. M. Rogers, R. A. Smith, John T. Lytle, J. B. Baker, A. P. Bush Jr., N. T. Wilson, C. U. Connellee, M. Sansom and J. M. Campbell. The convention then adjourned to meet on the second Tuesday. journed to meet on the second Tuesday in February, 1894, in Austin.

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 18.—Commissioner Hollingsworth has issued the follow-ing: To the people of Texas, and espe-cially the cotton planters: At the solici-tation of the farmers, merchants, members of the Legislature and others, I am induced to call a State Convention for the purpose of taking some action to in-fluence the farmers of the State and the South to plant less cotton the coming season, also to vary their crops. I will designate Austin as the place for the convention and fix the time at March 10. There are ample hotel accommoda-tions in Austin and a suitable hall will be furnished, and every attention will be shown the delegates. I would suggest that county conventions be held as rapidly as possible to send delegates to the State Convention. Every citizen,

regardless of occupation, trade or pro-

fession is interested in this effort to decrease the cotton acreage; and permit me to urge upon every one to take a hand and encourage the largest possible attendance at the county conventions and to see that a large and representative delegation is sent to the State Convention, in order that the wishes and sentiments of the agricultural interests may be reflected in its action. That you may better appreciate the necessity and importance of this call, I will say that some days' ago I sent to each County Assessor to ascertain through the best sources of information possible whether there would be an increase in cotton acreage and report by March 14. A few

He requests every daily and weekly paper to publish this call and to make editorial mention of the same.

Miscellaneou

By the failure of a firm in which he is interested, Gov. McKinley loses \$90,000 The Georgia State Agricultural Socie ty has adopted resolutions urging a re duction of cotton acreage and decreased

Gov. Fishback, of Arkansas, has is sued a proclamation declaring the amendment requiring all voters to pay

The returns of the three leading Eu ropean banks compared with last year show specie holdings as follows: Feb 9, 1901, 526 5/08,978 114,193,964 y ... 45,070,0.9

Total C180,278,942 C177,374,246 An increase of specie holdings of 08,904,696 The Committee on foreign Relations reported to the Senate in executive ses sion the Hawaiian annexation treaty with a recommendation that it be rati-\$198,000 fied. It was placed on the executive calendar, where it can be reached by a majority vote at any time.

Gen. Pierre Gustave Toutant Beaure Gen. Pierre Gustave Toutant Beaute-gard, the famous Confederate General, died at his home in New Orleans, La., February 20. He had been ill for two weeks and was declared at the point of beaf and sumb honds due April 1, 1822.

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Weeks and was declared at the point of death ten days ago, but was recovering when a sudden and unexpected change carried him off. The first symptoms of the fatal illness manifested themselves the fatal illness manifested themselves two weeks ago, when he was attacked \$181,500 by a complication of diseases which \$181,500 threatened heart failure.

shall issue bonds bearing 4 per cent interest to the amount of \$484,500, due and payable forty years from data the analysis of the state of the stat payable forty years from date, the pro-ceeds of said bonds when sold to be used for the retirement of the past due bonds. On this head, in the course of the discussion, Senator Stewart said The following circular has been issued by the Board of Trade officials of Dallas:
"At the suggestion of many cotton planters that a convention of Texas cotton thus making over \$500,000,000 coin of thus making over \$700,000,000 coin of the suggestion of the suggest there was no necessity to sell bonds to thus making over \$700,000,000 coin, or what might be converted into coin. If

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The Cattlemen's Convention at Austin was addressed by Gov. Hogg. He insisted that the Railway Commission was the remedy they needed. They considered important questions bearing upon breeding, needed legislation—specially a live stock sanitary service; transportation; the abstract of the convention at Austin was addressed by Gov. Hogg. He insisted that the Railway Commission was the remedy they needed. They considered important questions bearing upon breeding, needed legislation—specially a live stock sanitary service; the diseases of stock and opportunity of the delegates was approximately \$33,-000,000 ounces, a falling off of 330,000 ounces from the preceding year. The amount of silver purchased by the Government under mandatory provisions was 54,129,827 fine ounces, costing \$47,394,291. Imports of control of the average product of recent years. The product of silver is placed at 58,000,000 ounces, a falling off of 330,000 ounces from the preceding year. The amount of silver purchased by the Government under mandatory provisions was 54,129,827 fine ounces, costing \$47,394,291. Imports of control of the average product of recent years. The product of silver is placed at 58,000,000 ounces, a falling off of 330,000 ounces from the preceding year. The amount of silver purchased by the Government under mandatory provisions was 54,129,827 fine ounces, costing \$47,394,291. Imports of control of the control of the average product of recent years. The product of silver is placed at 58,000,000 ounces a falling off of 330,000 ounces from the preceding year. The amount of silver purchased by the Government under mandatory provisions was 54,129,827 fine ounces, costing \$47,394,291. Imports of cost in \$47,394, gregated \$18,165,000; exports, \$70,733,592. Silver imports aggregated \$31,450,966; exports, \$37,541,301. Total metallic stock on hand January 1, 1892: Gold, \$649,788,020; silver, \$593,363,265; total, \$1,243.153,385. The stock of gold in the United States fell off during the last calendar year \$39,000,000. The stock of United States fell off during the last calendar year \$39,000,000. The stock of silver increased \$46,000,000. The amount of money in circulation since, inclusive of the amount in the Treasury, (\$1,611,-321,753 on January 1, 1893), shows an in-crease of \$18,928,124 during the year.

DENISON, Texas, Feb. 19 .- The Chicks DENISON, Texas, Feb. 19.—The Chickasaw Council has been called to meet at Tishomingo, I. T., on Monday, February 20, for the purpose of considering and taking speedy action on the matter relative to the sale to the Federal Government of the reservations west of the 97th parallel. The leading Indians along the line of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rallway in three of the five and Texas Railway in three of the five civilized tribes have within the past two or three days become greatly alarmed over the matter. Delegates or commis-sioners were appointed by the various councils and clothed with exclusive power to make the best trade possible with the Federal Government to sign with the Federal Government, to sign up the deeds and contracts and to receive the money in trust for the Indians. Now comes the startling announcement from Washington that all the reserva-tions, including the No Man's Land country and Greer County, Texas, would be included in the sale. Such is not and has not been the understanding of the Indians of the three tribes mentioned, and hence the special call of Gov. Wolfe, of the Chickasaws, for the meeting to-morrow. A new set of delegates are to be appointed and dispatched to Washington with all haste, wher they will appear before interior depart ment to intercede in behalf of their peo ple. It now develops that the Indians will make a hard fight for Greer Coun-ty, and if they succeed the famous suit between Texas and the Federal Government will assume an entirely different

aspect. acreage and report by March 14. A few reports have been received and in nearly every instance an increase has been recovery instance an increase has been recovery instance and in some counties as high as 20 per cent increase, and if the other cotton-growing States make a like incotton-growing States make a like increase it needs no wise prophet to foretell that five cents or less will be the prevailing price for cotton the coming season, which will be nothing more nor less than a calamity. Again let me urge upon you to take this matter actively in hand and avail yourselves of this opportunity to fix the price of cotton for the next year's crop. It is unquestionably in the power of the agricultural element to control the price of their leading product, a fact they are so loath to understand or appreciate. It is also suggested that an interstate consumer: "I am opposed to the Hatch anti-option biil," he said: "What the farmers of the farmers of the said: "What loath to understand or appreciate. It is also suggested that an interstate convention be called with the view of getting all the States to co-operate for the their alleged friends. The farmers need their alleged friends. The farmers need a charge in some of their alleged friends. ting all the States to co-operate for the purpose of arousing a more general interest, and to influence the entire South, attention to which will be given by the convention when assembled. The County Judges of the several counties are hereby requested to call the County Conventions. In the event of failure to hold a county convention the County Judge will appoint delegates to the State Convention. May I hope you will properly appreciate this timely warning? Your obedient servant,

JOHN E. HOLLINISWORTH,
Commissioner of Agriculture.

The traileged friends. The farmers need a change in some of their ideas and would be materially benefited by a certain kind of education. It is generally said and believed that farmers are the instigators and supporters of the Hatch anti-option bill. In my opinion they should be its most vigorous opponents. Produce exchanges and boards of trade, which this bill is intended to destroy, are of the greatest advantage to the producers of grain. I am and always have been a hard money man," said the next Secretary of Agriculture.

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