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NO. 9.

This is a question of some moment and upon its correct solution and proper answer may depend, for weal or woe, many issues of vital import. This ques. tion of inquiry should not be lightly esteemed, nor idly passed. It were itself a moral wrong to answer it rashly or flippantly. The affirmative of this proposition would be a serious charge-too serious to make if it be not true.

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Without controversy, great is the influence of the press. It is a fact known and read of all men that the press fuses and moulds public opinion. It is a fact that no idea or sentiment ever flourished in the face of a united press. Take any principle, however holy, just and good, and array all the press against it, and you kill it outright. Again, take any principle, however unjust and vicious, and let the press defend it, and it becomes the belief

Such is its power "to make the worse power for good and evil incurs a commenthings morally out of joint.

The question is, which does the secular press do most of? I do not believe in things is the peaceable agitation of these ways clean and moral, they country as anybody else.

Let us lay hands upon one of our great a few lines of brief matter-of-fact statement that a church has been repainted, that a new schoolhouse has been com-

retail, so much so the of ject almost ap-

strong drink. Besides, it does not make

a thing morally right and healthful be-

cause there is a demand for it. It is a

vice find an echo in the human heart,

which would not respond but for the out-

monster of frightful mien; to be hated

In conclusion, I have no railing accu-

It has many noble representatives, and

ed. But many specimens there be whose

god is financial success, and who are

ways magnify their high calling, in that

they would never use their great power

amiss. The remedy for this state of

THE SECULAR PRESS.

N. B. SLIGH.

Not long since I noticed in the Sunday

pockets of the violators of the Sabbath

tors of the peace, that their mission, pri-

When I state that the daily papers are

for a direct answer.

WACO, TEXAS.

THE HOLY SPIRIT .- SATAN IN JOB.

JEAN PAUL.

1. The Holy Spirit mediates between

BONHAM, TEXAS.

2. Many resist the Holy Spirit. The pears to be to exhibit crime and show Jews of old were guilty of this suicidal how it is committed. Happily the practice (Acts vii:51.) The Holy Spirit "scavenger column" seems to be disap- brings light; but this sinners abhor. For pearing from most of the press. But obvious reasons they love darkness rather yet there is room for improvement. It than light. They abstain from reading is said that there is a great demand for the Holy Scriptures and from attendsuch news and such manner of its re ance on public worship, because this cital. But it is an unhealthy demand, abstinence prevents subsequent heartand one created and kept alive by such burning.

3. Quenching the Spirit is of frequent the farm hands in quenching the spirit.

4. Christians often grieve the Holy Spirit. Friends grieve friends. Ene mies are filled with anger, rage. The Christian and God are friends. We grieve the Holy Spirit by insufficiently ways cherish sweet memories, kind availing ourselves of the means of grace, thoughts and good wishes for all the by our lack of spiritual growth and maturity, by our indolence as workmen in

his vineyard.

5. The sin against the Holy Ghost is is not difficult of definition. It can be committed only by parties who have been borr of God and are spiritual. They know from experience that the Holy Spirit is a blessed verity. They enjoyed his witness, seal and comfort. Now they deny him-wilfully lie, declaring that their supposed conversion was but the outcome of hallucination, the effervescence of a morbid imagination; in short. that the pretended regeneration was a myth. Denying what they experimentally know to be true in regard to the Holy Spirit, is the damnable sin against that Spirit.

6 Spiritual reprobation places man beyond the pale of salvation. Hearts obdurate, minds blinded by obstinate persistence in unbelief and sin, notwithstanding protracted wooing of the Holy Spirit, that Spirit finally ceases to strive for the heart's occupancy. For the reprobate the blackness of darkness is reserved forever. Once stately man sions, the home of God; now crumbling ruins, the habitation of owls from the nether world.

scenery, persons and fac's.

most overshadowed.

and we appear to be helpless! You may ask vade Job's domain and rob him of his numerous herds. Very often public mate the great good the secular papers | vert the editor and the publisher and the opinion is the offspring of the god of this world. What is denominated pagood than harm is better than the re- the tone of their editorials will change, nage and devastation, well—can it be of

grace from any man claiming to be a papers to the service of the devil. This 5. The atmospheric revolutions and directs the zig zag course of tornadoes. chaotic mass of debris.

ter of regret that the "crimes and immediate reconciliation with God. The water which we drink, in the food we learn something of the legends and upon a former excursion, so was not sur- to be abundantly needed.

contain hurtful matter, hurtfully told. enabling them to hold truly filial relation by infection or contagion, Job was stricken with leprosy.

NEW ORLEANS, LA. CALIFORNIA LETTER.

V. B.

must be a goodly amount of romance at-

days innumerable herds of cattle and

flocks of sheep roamed through these

meadow-like lands. This valley is called

whole summer. The San Diego river,

here that the bottom of the rivers are on

top, and it is literally true. I have seen

persons dig down a foot or two in these

apparently dry streams and obtain water

enough to fill an ordinary bucket. The

water supply for the city of San Diego

and Coronado is found by digging a chain

of wells from fifteen to eighteen feet

deep in the bed of the river, where an

abundant supply of clear water is ob-

tained. From these wells it is forced

by steam power into the tall water tower

upon a mountain top, and from there

distributed all over the city, miles away.

Along this short line there are very nice

passed through orange and lemon

groves; saw groves of the English walnut |

towns here, and I saw many real hand-

isters came aboard, en route to attend

great surprise we recognized one of these

ministers and his wife as old acquaint-

Joe, Mo., once in Dallas for several

years since we had met, so there was

very pleasant surprise a few weeks be-

Having for various and sundry reasons determined to return to the land of the Lone Star, we bade adieu to San Diego on a bright October morning, and I must confess I felt quite sad as I saw the blue waters of the bay, the tall masts of the shipping, fair Coronado, and the Crescent City itself fade out of sight.

In the four months of my residence here I had formed many pleasant acquaintances, and I believe made some true friends, and had renewed old friendship with friends of other days. My stay had been very pleasant in some particulars, especially so as regards my received by the pastor and by the people, much regret that my stay was so short. The ladies had worked pleasantly to gether in getting their little church in perfect order to accommodate the conference that was soon to convene there, these things now would soon be only pleasant memories, but I shall almembership of Keener Chapel. May the dove of peace ever brood over their little church.

Then I was leaving my only sister here; this, too, saddened me very much, new depots at most of the towns. We for I had learned only too well how true these words are, "For who can tell when once we part when we shall meet again?" and large fields of the beautiful green Less than one year ago in Kansas City I alfaifa. There are a number of thriving had parted with my beloved older sister, who had been both mother and sister to some residences surrounded by beautiful me, and who was the bond that kept us shade and fruit trees. Our way lay united as a family. I said good- through the village of Santa Anna. bye with the hope and expectation of Here a delegation of Presbyterian minseeing her again in a few months, at furthest. Alas for me! when we did the Presbytery at Los Angeles. To our meet she was so racked with pain and tortured by disease that she never knew was near her, nor heeded the agonized ances, Rev. Dr. Fackler, formerly of St. plea to stay with us a little longer; and now she has been quietly sleeping for months, now the pastor in charge in five months in one of the most beautiful Santa Anna. It had been over a dezen of the "silent cities," never heeding the din of that rushing, roaring city, nor yet the sad and bitter grieving of those she loved so well. So I felt it might and fore this in meeting at the hotel in San most probably would be in this parting Diego another old ministerial friend that that we had clasped hands for the last we had not seen or heard of for years, time on earth. "Oh, may we meet be- Rev. Mr. Daniels, formerly the pastor of vine guidance and the faithful efforts of youd the river, where the surges cease to the Congregational Church in Dallas. each pastor. I was rejoiced to behold the

road called the Los Angeles Short Line. It runs for the most part of the way quite happy and contented. His face ily advancing under the zealous efforts quite close to the sea, so that it was quite still bears the gentie, patient, Caristian of R.v. J. R. Nelson, paster, who has a good while before we lost sight of the character that all who knew him will re. given close attention to this important to overtake even the good, indicating white caps, or ceased to hear the music member. Time has touched him lightly. enterpr z - "this Herculean task." You of the billows' roar. This road runs We passed through several vineyards, would join me in saying, it is a wonderthrough several pretty villages- Ocean and at a distance saw some of the large ful work, if you could see it and view Side, Del Mar, etc., summer, or rather wineries. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the surroundings. This house is of modhealth resorts overlooking the ocean. We we reached Los Angeles. After dining ern architecture, drafted by one J. D. at last turn from the seashore and enter at the Nadeau Hotel we drove around Price, Philadelphia. It is built of the to royal courts on earth. The king re- a lovely valley. Near the entrance stands over the city and were charmed with the best brick-with rock foundation, well one of the to be great towns. The local many handsome buildings and beautiful laid by the best workmen-eighty four The chiefs of the military, the navy, the tion is beautiful, and so is the name-San Juan-by-the-Sea," but there are Here they have an abundant supply of lecture room separated from main auchief of detectives, present their report. only the depot and a few small houses water. They have three waterworks and dience room with folding doors. The

dows, we had our last view of the grand | beds were in a state of luxuriant growth. | by twenty feet each. The windows to be old Pacific, with its ever restless billows The hedges that surround the grounds finished with enameled glass, with border that seemed to break in a grand an- of the most of these elegant homes is the of cathedral glass. The above described them of farewell upon its pebbly shores. Monterey cypress. It is a beautiful house is one story. The house will be We saw here a number of quite large bright evergreen, and can be shaped into closed in soon, and we expect the flual olive trees. These indicated that at some any design one may desire without detri finish next year. We are occupying it time this had been one of the Span- ment to the plant. We called on a now-held our fourth quarterly meeting. consider Satan's attempt to charge God ish settlements, for wherever the priests young lady we had known in Dallas We felt at home. Our people have been with ignorance, intimating that he was established themselves they planted ever since her childhood, Miss Winnie wandering around until now. The school presumably not aware of Job's selfish these trees. A few miles further up the Terry. We found her at the residence is united; the congregation is united. valley we come to the famous San Juan of her uncle, Mr. John Bryan, whose Every one seems to feel we are at home Lord. In surrendering Job to Satan's Capistrano Mission. It is said to have home is one of the loveliest ones we saw at last. My prayer to God is, may every diabolical treatment, the said embellish- been one of the largest of all the Call- in the midst of a large orange orchard. ment would almost make it appear that fornia missions, and was built over one with a carriage-way leading up to the trict have a house in which to worship God had been successfully duped and had hundred years ago. There seems to have very door, surrounded on all sides by all God, and enjoy the peculiar meetings of fallen into the wily intriguer's trap. I'm been a regular chain of these missions the beautiful flowers this land is famed our beloved Methodism. Pray for us. led to think of mothers who attire their along the coast, semetimes hundreds of for; but, alas! though an Eden in appearbeautiful children so very profusely with miles apart, extending from San Fran- ance, the angel of death had entered this beautiful garments and ornaments that cisco to San Diego. This one, with all levely home and called away from earth the natural beauty of the children is al- its surrounding wails, was built of adobe the devoted wife and mother and left a Vienna. This makes 280 minor planets that and covered with the peculiar tiling to cloud of sorrow resting on a home that have been found since 1801 moving within the 4 When Satan takes Job in hand em- be seen on all these old Spanish build- otherwise was almost perfect. bellishment ceases. Satan begets epi- ings. This tiling looks like a common

I have seen it stated that this building enthusiastic in praises of their fair city, to the sun, and near enough to have their diswas destroyed by an earthquake in 1812, and all seemed to be well satisfied; and, tance measured. Consequently astronomers some fifty persons lesing their lives. It in fact, we were so well pleased that had hope eventually to utilize them for determinwas again rebuilt, but is now in ruins. we stayed much longer, we might not ing more accurately than has ever yet been Jesus Christ shine in their hearts, and the tone of their editorials will change, the tone of their editorials will change the tone of their editorials will be tone of the tone of their editorials will be tone of the tone of their editorials will be tone of the tone of t the old chapel to afford a place of wor- quite monotonous—nothing to be seen astronomer, in ferreting out these diminutive ship for the few Mexicans that still live but the sandy desert and the far-off nineteenth century philanthropist. That | world is Christ's and he must and will evolutions are subject to Satan's control. in their little huts close to the fallen mountains, with an occasional mirage to THE Christian Standard; In Harper's Baour reputable journals sow good seed no rule it, but we must wait patiently for He calms storms, foments hurricanes, church. I have seen a number of these vary the scene. At Yama a number of zar we read thus: "What you want, brethold missions on this coast, and I am al. Indians came around the cars to sell litwildly to emphasize his words—"what you Mansions, villages, cities are swept ways filled with wonder and admiration tie trinkets. We found it extremely hot want is sanctifigumption! Get sanctifigumption! away by a storm engineered by Satan. at the courage and the perseverance of on the desert and at El Paso. We found tion, if you don't get nothing esle!" God may and may not interpose. Here these priests. Coming here, where there the home of Job's first born is wrecked by a storm directed by Satan. The pathy of the wild and roving native spilled by the priests. Coming here, where there there there are the priests. Coming here, where there there there are the priests. Coming here, where there there are the place that our train would be detained about an hour; So a number of us concluded to make a ture af "mother-wit"—of good common sense. triarch's children lie buried beneath the ture of their race, it is wonderful how short visit to old Mexico. We took the Now, we agree with the aforesaid colored they could induce them to work enough street cars and soon found ourselves over preacher in thinking that a judicious admix-6. Scientists search eagerly for the mi- to build even these adobe buildings, and the line that separates the two republics ture of sanctity and gumption-or in brief, He decides to save his sheep and two of the men: require the moral status of the boatman. Referred for solution to the boatman. Referred for solution to the boatman. Referred for solution to the boatman. Furthermore, it is a matter of the same to desire to converse with the few people boatman. Furthermore, it is a matter of the same to desire to converse with the few people that are left around these old places and the line that separates the two republics.

6. Scientists search eagerly for the mitothermore, it is a most excellent thing. The line that separates the two republics to build even these adobe buildings, and the line that separates the two republics to build even these adobe buildings, and the line that separates the two republics to build even these adobe buildings, and the line that separates the two republics to build even these adobe buildings, and the line that separates the two republics to build even these adobe buildings, and the line that separates the two republics to build even these adobe buildings, and the line that separates the two republics to build even these adobe buildings, and the line that separates the two republics.

5. Scientists search eagerly for the mither that separates the two republics to build even these adobe buildings, and the line that separates the two republics.

6. Scientists search eagerly for the mither that separates the two republics.

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6. S

IS THE TONE OF THE SECULAR PRESS OF TO-DAY casualties" column of some of our dailies converted he helps in their infirmities, eat? Satan knows. He superintending, romance connected with them. No one prised at the meagerness of the sights. who has read Mrs. Jackson's (H. H) We entered some of their shops and purchased some little articles, and in one we fascinating and realistic romance of saw a real handsome young Mexican wo-Remona can help but imagine that there man, fashionably dressed, in the act of purchasing a pistol. She laughed mertached to all these old missions and their rily when she saw our curiosity and sursurrounding ranches. Leaving this prise at the odd sight of a woman purplace, we passed on through one of the chasing firearms. From this place we largest ranches on the coast, said to consaw nothing to vary the monotony of tain 30,000 acres, and is the property of mesquite groves till we began to pass the a Spanish gentleman. Here in early western towns of San Angelo, Baird, Abilene and Forth Worth. We were nearing the end of our journey, drawing near our old home from which we had Santa Anna, and is one of the loveliest gone out, intending and expecting to and most fertile in the State. Here make a new home in the border-land of near the roadside I saw small streams of the far west. Why we returned I have running water-for the first time in this already stated. And now, as our journey of hundreds though a good-s'zed stream in winter, is and thousands of miles is well nigh over, perfectly dry in summer, and it is the I feel a renewed sense of obligation to same with all other streams in that part of the State. It is a common saying

our Heavenly Father, whose kind care has been over us and about us all the time, and devoutly thankful that he has not suffered any accident or misfortune of any kind to befall us, and to thank him for the pleasant memories of new friends, pleasant acquaintances and associations found on the far off Pacific slope. The slowing up of the train indicated that we were crossing the familiar waters of the Trinity, and soon the gleam of the electric lights and the confusing Babel of tongues at the dopot assured us that really and truly we were "home again," in the city of Dallas, and thus ends the story of one summer in California, written by an ordinary observer for the ordinary reader-not for the crit-

NOTES FROM LAMPASAS DISTRICT.

REV. W. T. MELUGIN. I am in the midst of my fourth round on Brownwood District. I am glad to say peace and harmony prevail throughout our bounds. The pastors in charge of the circuits, missions and stations are in good spirits. Though our receipts are small up to date on salary, we rejoice in the hope of our reward on high, in heaven. We have heard the shouts of victory upon every part of our field. Many have been converted to God and added to the church. The membership has been greatly revived. I hope by the final steward's much to hear and tell. We had had a meeting, preparatory to conference, every charge may meet its obligation to the preacher and the collections ordered by the conference. Permit me to say, in this short letter, our work is rising under Di-He has a ranch near the town of De church building in Brownwood. You We boarded the cars of the new rail- Luz, where he preaches, has all the com. remember the corner stone was laid during this year. The work has been steadhomes embowered in trees and flowers. feet long and fifty-four feet wide, with consequently an abundant supply for all house will be well ventilated, having five Here, looking back from the car win- purposes. The parks, lawns and flower. memorial windows, two windows twelve town and county appointment in our di. COMANCHE, TEXAS.

nounced of another asteroid by Dr. Palisa, at solar system. These tiny globes, many of which have diameters of only a few miles, There was quite a stir on the streets of can generally be seen only in powerful teleeral old friends from Dallas, and all were poses. Some of them approach the earth much nearer than the distance from the earth

DAMAGING TO MORALS? IF SO, WHAT REV. J. A. STAFFORD.

of the people.

appear the better reason." This great surate responsibility. The great Teacher said, "Woe unto that man by whom the offense cometh. It were better for that man that a mill-stone were hanged about his neck, and he were drowned in the depth of the sea." It is not only true in religion, it is also true in the domain of society and government. Woe unto that agency that corrupts the hearts and renown. The effect of such is to inspire minds of men. To deliberately make the criminally inclined and spur the that which may be a savor of life into a sides of their intent. savor of death, is a crime against God and humanity. The press can bring sation so bring against the secular press. light and health to the home circle or business mart; can inspire safe moral future generations shall call them blessimpulses, and help to warm them into virtuous deeds 'midst the activities of life; or it can stealthily insinuate moral | willing to pander to the depraved tastes virus, supplant virtue, condone and stim- and appetites of men as long as there is ulate wrong, and corrupt the fountain. money in it. Would God they would alhead of motive and act-putting all

the total depravity of the secular press. questions by the pulpit and press, that I do believe, however, in the total de- peace may have her victories no less repravity of some of it, and in that some of nowned than war. it posing as moral sheets. The truth is, that a great many secular papers are not run in the interest of public morals, and therefore pay little or no attention to that at all. They make a business of the accumulation and conservation of private daily edition of a Texas newspaper a cash, rather than the conservation of notice of a base ball game that was to be public morals. Right here is the foun- played that afternoon, and the paper tain of all their sins of omission and advised every one to go and see the game. commission. If it paid more into their If the advice was observed, and the would urquestionably adopt that policy. If you remonstrate with a paper about day, defied the laws of the State and the certain news items, and as to its form | Christian sentiment of the land. It is and make-up, the reply comes that it is said that this is a Christian country, but that there was uiterior beneficent design, its one business to give the news without | we do and permit some things, somereference to its moral qualities, and in a times, that would seem to negative this form most attractive to the greatest num- statement. My purpose, however, in ber of readers. They tell you further- this article is to point out the influence more that it is the business of the clergy for good or for evil now being exerted and the religious press to take care of by the secular press of the State. Newsthe morals of the country. It is easy for papers say that they are the conservaanybody to understand the true inwardness of this kind of talk. They do not marily, however, is to make money for stop to explain how it is that they have their publishers; and this is true, and not as much interest in the morals of the they will confess it if you pin them down

dailies and see what is in it. You notice in the habit of publishing disgusting and unclean happenings, and that I conceal such issues of the paper from my family, it discloses the fact that such papers are pleted at A, and at B the congregation not taking that high standard necessary are expecting the services of Parson D. for the elevation and lifting up of the You learn all this and more like it in a rising generation to higher, better and one-third column of space. By the side purer life. Disgusting details of crime of this you find a column and a half de | in all its horrid features are brought to scribing in glowing terms of sensational the doors of the home, to the detriment intent a Sunday base ball match game of our daughters and sons. Why do which was largely attended and enthu- respectable so-called papers pursue this siastically enjoyed. It does not pause to course? Answer: to make money. They remind its readers that such things on say the people demand it; that issues of Sunday ought to be discouraged; that the paper containing sensational reports they are a source of much evil, etc. Oh, sell readily and in large quantities. Thus no. It is too busy with another full col- knowingly they cater to depraved tastes, unn detailing how Bill Jones "pounded, and the fact that they must one day beat up and di figured" Tom Smith in a answer for it does not alter the fact that prize fight for a purse of a thousand dol the sin of lowering the morals of the lars. No pause for moral zing. Oh, no. people is at their doors. That might have a tendency to check such practices to the hurt of the business rent news of the day necessary to the demics of thought, opinion, sentiment two-gallon earthernware jar cut in two the city, and the sound of the nammer scopes. But, despite their smallness, the asof the news monger. Besides, this issue successful conduct of our every-day and design. The Sabeans and Challengthwise, the round side placed up- was heard on every hand. We met sevmust tell the people all about the last affairs unless we take the daily papers, deans alike were impelled by him to inbull fight in Mexico.

Sometimes we are challenged to esti- what is the remedy? My reply is, condo in comparison with the evil charges owner of the paper! Let the light of ble to them. Of course the doing more verse, but such a plea comes with poor and they will refuse to prostitute their God? one will deny, but who will plead from his will to be done. that the right to sow some bad seed? Whether there is any money made by sowing these tares or not, does not altar the moral status of the sowing. There are three drowning men and one drowning sheep. A boatman going to the res- man and God, even as Christ mediates bacue can save his sheep and two men, or tween God and man. Both are interceshe can save three men and lose his sheep. sors, though operating in different fields.

There is sometimes too much detail and to the Heavenly Father.

methods. It is like the demand for occurrence. Kindling the flame of celestial fire in the hearts of men is the proper employment of the Holy One. painful fact that many forms of sin and But this fire is often extinguished. Satan, as chief of firemen, supplied with excellent apparatus, soon vanquishes the incipient conflagration. Worldliness, ward voice of suggestion first heard from without. It is folly to talk of teaching sensuality and sinful habits are the water for Satan's monster hose. During a church life. I had been most cordially the youth to condemn vice by putting it prairie-fire farmers plow deep furrows before their eyes. It is a reckless and around their property. With the fresh and they were kind enough to express disastrous method of education. It were werse than vanity to sing: "Vice is a clods of earth they fight the encroaching flames. Our sins are the clods, devils needs but to be seen," unless we throw

the emphasis on the "But seen too oft, familiar with its face, we first endure, then pity, then embrace." I cannot doubt but that thousands of crimes have been committed that would not have been but for crime's brilliant treatment in the newspapers. I have read descriptions that did fairly gild vice with fame and make damnation shine with

spired, but nevertheless dramatized theodicy. Vindicating the justice of God in ordaining or permitting misfortune the poet revels in a picturesque profusion of highly embellished portraitures of

2. The government of God is compared quires reports from his chief subalterns ministry, police, sometimes even the In presenting Satan on the scene of his there as yet. spiritual drama, the poet makes him appear as chief of detectives. This is poetic imagery. God is aware of and permits the execution of Satan's direful designs; but, certainly, he would never tolerate the arch fierd in his and in his children's

presence. 3. As poetic embellishment, we must motives in walking uprightly before the

It appears impossible to get the cur-

Texas Obristian Advocate.

About the Lesson.

LESSON VI., SUNDAY, NOV. 11. CALEB'S INHERITANCE. Josh. xiv:5-15.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The defeat at Ai was at once followed the person of Achan (Josh. vii:14-23.) and successful attack upon the city is land to the Lord, with the formal declara- man! tion of the blessings and the curses from Mounts Gerizim and Ebal, (Josh. vini:30 35; comp. Dout. xxvii and

In chapter ix is related the stratagem paign ensued, in which a complete vic

campaigns, first in the south, and then in the north. These seem to have covered a period of about seven is a crown of eternal rejoicing, should be and then lay still. years; some of them probably occurring not be content to wait for it for a few after the present lesson, but grouped together for convenient narration.

In chapter xili we find a promise and command respecting the yet remaining territory. This territory is promised and allotted to the tribes occupying the territory west of the Jordan (chap. xiii: 1.7) There follows, as a recapitulation. a description of the territory east of the Hebron for an inheritance. Well, if he Jordan, already in possession of the two tribes and the half tribe that had asked for it (chap. xlii:8-33.)

The place of the lesson is first at Gilgal, the headquarters of the host, then at Hebron, a very ancient city, half-way between Jerusalem and Beer-shebaabout twenty Roman miles from each. The time was in the forty-seventh year after the exodus, forty five years after the spies returned to Kadesh-barnea That was the true way of reconciling (see vs. 7-10.) This would be in the those two truths, and Caleb at once sixth year of the conquest, which was not yet complete. - Sunday School Times.

TEACHING HINTS.

There are some men who capture your affections at the very start. Of these. Caleb is one. When we first see him giant inhabitants of the walled cities he trusts as though all depended on God, will be food for the Israelites, we feel is the one who will bring down the Anathe magnetism of his example, and our kim, even though there be ten thousand hearts are drawn toward him at once Then for forty years he disappears for those who fight and trust and wait; from view, only to reappear in the lesson for to-day. But the first words he utters | murmuring and of doubt, there never show that he is the same man whom we learned to know and admire so long ago. Dess. What do you propose to occupy-The same zeal inspires his breast, and the a grave, or the Mount of Hebron itself?same faith animates his heart. He is A. F. Schauffler, D.D., in Sunday School one of those men whom years are not Times able to daunt, but who still bring forth fruit in old age. See him, as with that self-confidence, begotten of trust in God. he appears before Joshua, and reminds him of a piece of ancient history, and then asks for permission to make war against those very giants before whom the whole camp of Israel had basely trembled years before. The prototype of a Von Moltke, he stands there, eightyfive years of age, yet full of desire to try conclusions with the best of the Anakim. He had patiently waited for forty-five years for the fuilliment of God's promise and now he proposes to go ahead and, so to speak, fulfill it himself. The very sight of such a man is a moral tonic, and does one more good than a dozen ordinary sermons.

What, think you, were his reflections. as he looked back on the years that had flown since he last saw this land? Was he now sorry that he took the stand that he did, when in the wilderness he had sided against the majority? That whole generation of men had fallen in the desert, and that which they said was an impossibility, was about to be completely fulfilled. As he looked back, those years must have seemed to him like days, and the various trials that he had passed through must have appeared like the light affiction that endureth but for a moment. The prize was within his very grasp, and now all that he had paid as its price must have seemed a small thing. As for the Anakim in front of him, they had looked to him years ago as grassand you will, for many years to come, continue to spur men on to deeds of valor and daring for the Master!

Turning now from the story of the lesson, what may we learn from it that shall be of value to our clases? It seems to me that we may learn:

1. The Value of Undaunted Faith .-Two men only (excep , perhaps, Levites?), of all that left Ezypt over twenty years of age, enter the land of promise-Joshua them through? Nothing but their faith before," said Jack Pettitt.

taries. "We seall die," they cried, "if the intended victim. we attempt to go up to the land." Faith put these two statements to the test, and that of faith alone stood the test. The along on three legs. other proved to be as false as it was cowardly. How often has this been repeated, from that day to this! Oh that we would by the discovery of the guilty party in us that all manner of eff at for the Lord will surely end in defeat! The air is fuil The severe punishment, which included of the voice of croakers, who are proph-Achan's family, was called for by the esping disaster, and who tend to turn c roumstances. (vii:24-26.) The second the army of the Lord into a riot. Who is an account of the dedication of the the land? Bessed be that man or wo-

2. The Value of Patient Walting .- It is often heroic to be able to wait. There is a Caucasian proverbthat says, Heroism is but patience for one moment longer." To wait is sometimes harder than to of the Gibeonites, by which they saved fight. I doubt not that Caleb's faith was from servitude. This alliance, however, to face with the Auakim than when led five neighboring kings to combine he looked them full in the face. So with against the Gibeonites; the latter send- us the brunt of battle is not in the battle ing to Joshua for help. A rapid cam- itself, but in the patient waiting for the real battle to begin. We think that the tory was won by Joshua (chap. x) The prize is not worth the cost of so much he stopped shortand turned around when by. account of this victory plainly implies a tarrying, and we turn our faces again a sharp yelp told him that the humble supernatural lengthening of the period toward Egypt. Did you ever wait long of battle by phenomena in the heavens. for a coveted prize? And when it came, From chapter x:28 to xii:24 there is a at last, were you sorry that you had you that "patient waiting" is no less"? And if that for which the Christian waits years? Caleb waited for forty-five years for an earthly possession. Shall we have less patience, when we are expecting a heavenly?

> Caleb had the doctrine of foreordination and free will down to a fine point. It was foreordained that he was to have had acted as some do in our times, he would have said to Jeshua, "God has foreordained that I am to have Hebron; so I will have it, whether I fight for it or not. I will therefore remain quiet, and let God fulfill his decree." But he was not that kind of a man. He said rather, "God has foreordained that I am to have Hebron; therefore it behooves me to be up and doing, to carry out that decree." adopted it. If we are sure that God wants us to do a given thing we had better be up and doing, so that the plan of God may be carried out. To sit idle is the surest way of proving that God never intended that blessing for us. Idleness never got anything, and never will. He but for those who are full of the spirit of boat whenever they liked. was anything but graves in the wilder-

Old and Young.

MY BROWN LINNET.

Forest and Stream.

A wild, sweet note From a little, brown throat, As if the murmur of brooks were in it: The song he sings Of the wildwood rings, And this the song of my little linnet.

Such ripples and trills! Ah! my own heart thrills As the quick notes hurry and hasten along; That I too may share, Sweet bird of the air,

Thy pure, wild melody, rich and strong! No touch as of pain

In thy glad refrain, Thou singest as if thy heart o'erflowed! Nothing but gladness, No hint of sadness,

Only joyously praising thy God! Merrily ringing.

Cheerily singing, Saying to the sad of heart, "Be of good cheer God taught me to sing The message I bring,

The bright star of hope draweth a near!" A pure, clear note From a tiny throat,

With the rippling murmur of streams with-The song he sing

Of the woodland rings. And this the song of my little linnet.

COALS OF FIRE.

Florence H. Hallowell, in Golden Days. It was a bright day in the latter part of June. School had closed for the sumhoppers, and probably they had not mer. Harry Sargent and three of his serve. You have helped many a man ginning to desire some other form of ner." since your day to be brave and trusting, amusement, when suddenly Harry, who had strolled to the front gate, uttered an | do so. A startling discovery was made exciamation.

"There comes the hermit," he said, 'his yellow dog at his beels, as usual." an end to that dog," said Rufe Harlow. it further from the island. "He's a blot on the face of the earth."

"Suppose we each take a quoit and have a shot at him as he goes by," said Dave Manley.

"Good! We'll make him use those and Caleb. What was it that brought three legs of his faster than he ever did

in God. Unbelief had dug thousands of And each boy seized a quiot, and ap- had seen them take the boat.

graves, and had filled them with her vo- proaching the gate, waited the coming of

He was a sorry-looking dog, there was replied, "We shall die if we decline to go no denying that. His ears had been cut for days together. up to the land." Forty years of history close, he had a hob tail, he had lost one eye, his hair was rough, and he limped the hermit for his canoe," said Harry, at house not wisely, but too well. If one

But he was a fit follower to his master. remember this when we are tempted to bling walk. His clothes were patched with a vengeance." listen to the voice of unbelief, that tells and faded, his old felt hat was torn and weather stained, and the stick on which he leaned was only a stout hickory sap- shot-gun," said Dave. ling cut with his own hands.

"the hermit." What his history was, or it." what was the cause of his leading so isolated an existence, no one knew, and alone," said Rufe. no one had cared to inquire.

When he came to town, however, he afforded a great deal of sport to the boys, who considered him fair game, and a crowd generally followed him wherever themselves from destruction, but not at times harder put to it before he was face he went. But he seldom took any notice of the persecution to which he was subjected, and never replied to any of the rude questions addressed to him.

> He did not glance up as he reached the gate over which the four boys hung, but companion of his fortunes was in trouble. Harry's quoit had bit the animal in the

side, and as the hermit turned, Rufe brief account of the various successful waited for it? Ought not that to teach | Harlow raised his arm and sent a still heavier quoit directly at the dog's head. He fell as if shot, kicked a moment,

> "I do believe I've killed the miserable little beast," said Rufe, a little contrite, but ashamed to show it.

"Yes, you have killed him," said the old man, as he bent over the dead dog, "and it was a cruel thing to do. Neither 3. The Value of Personal Prowess .he nor I ever injured you in any way, and he was the only friend I had in the world."

> "Rufe gave a short, derisive laugh. "He wasn't any account; he was only cur," he said.

The hermit made no reply, but lifting the dead dog in his arms, walked away, watched by the boys until he disappeared around the corner of the next street.

"I didn't really intend to kill the dog," said Rafe. "I just wanted to make him howl a little."

"Well, he'll never howl again," said Dave Manly. "You can be sure of that." "I say boys," struck in Jack Pettitt, now the hermit is off the island, let's take Tom Lane's boat and go over there and have a look at the place. We'll have time to go and get back again before he leaves town."

The boys assented eagerly to this proposal, for the hermit so seldom left the coming back with his heart full of faith who falls into the plans of God in the island, and guarded his little cabin so and courage, feeling sure that the people heartiest way, and works as though all closely, that, as far as the boys knew, no can possess the land, believing that the depended on him, while at the same time one except himself had ever seen the inside of it.

Tom Lane was a blacksmith, a goodnatured fellow, and so generous that he hand on the old man's arm. the boys had his permission to use his

But there was some delay in getting off, for after they reached the boat-house Harry discovered that he did not have the key with him, and remembered that he had left it in an old jacket he had go after it. So it was nearly eleven such a thing again, I know." o'clock when the boat was finally launched.

"I dare say that old cabin is full of are." curiosities," said Dave. "We'll investigate everything, now

we've got the chance," said Jack. "We're not likely to have another."

The island was about a mile distant, and was soon reached, and the rope of the boat fastened to a stone.

"There's a bare chance that the old man may have got back," said Harry, as they pushed their way through the thick underbrush in the direction of the hut; In fact, he seemed to be trying his best, "so we had better make as little noise as as Harry said, to heap coals of fire on possible."

This was a wise precaution, for when heard the sound of voices, and hiding behind a thick belt of hazel-nut bushes, they saw the hermit go down the path Indian named Inkua, who lived on another island two miles distant.

"I didn't know before that Inkoa ever came to see the hermit," said Rafe, in a whisper.

"Hush! let's listen," Harry whispered back!

"You can keep it a week, if you like," they heard the hermit say. "I won't changed. "We have had a night of terhave any need for it."

The Indian made some inarticulate response, and the two men disappeared time," said Rufe. "We're coming over down the slope that led to the water.

"How provoking?" said Jack. "What | will let us." made him come home so soon? Well, we'll have to give up seeing the inside of grown any since that time. Go on, Ca- most intimate friends had been playing that cabin for to-day, and the sooner we friends," he said. leb; win the rest that you so richly de- quoits half the morning, and were be- get off the better, if we want any din-

It was easier to talk of leaving than to when the boys reached the place where they had disembarked. The boat was

greatest consternation.

Rufe. "What are we to do now?"

Unless Tom Lane missed it, they could HOME-MAKING AND HOUSE-KEEPnot expect help from home, and sometimes Tom did not go to his boat-house

"I was thinking of that," said Jack. a bent, hollow-cheeked old man, with "But I can't say I take very kindly to comfort and cleanliness are inseparable, long gray hair, sunken eyes and a sham- the notion. It'll be eating humble pie

door in our faces and warn us off with a selfish bigotry that swallows up thought

No one knew the old man's name, and it," said Harry. "And the sooner it's servance of times and seasons are formas he lived alone on an island, from done the better. I won't blame him a will be the Caleb with cheerful voice to which he reached the town by a conce of bit if he acts ugly, for we did treat him recorded in chapter viii:1-29; after which | cry aloud that we are well able to possess | his own manufacture, he was known as | mean about the dog, and we can't deny

"I wish now I'd let the little beast

After a good deal of talk and argument, it was finally decided that they should go to the cabin in a body.

To say that they were embarrassed by the situation in which they found themselves but faintly expresses their feelfeelings, and their embarrassment was increased a hundredfold when they reached the little cabin, and found the hermit digging a grave under a wild rosebush, the dead dog lying in a box close

Harry, who had promised to do all the talking felt a big lump in his throat, and wished he had never taken any part in the persecution of the poor old man, to whom life at its best must be hard. But be began at once the little speech he had prepared.

"Our boat has drifted away, sir, and we have come to ask if you will lend us your cance that we may go after it?" The hermit paused in his work and

ooked up. There was neither anger nor malice in that look, as the boys saw at once, and they felt more ashamed of themselves

"I am sorry," he said, "but I let Inkna have my cance half an hour ago, and I do not know when he will bring it back." Dismay, blank dismay, settled on the faces of the young people standing about

him. "What are we to do?" exclaimed Jack dismally.

"Oh, your folks will be sending for you guess," said the hermit.

"But they don't know where we are," said Harry.

And then he explained how they had left home.

"Then there's nothing for you to do but stay here till some one comes along," said the hermit. "You needn't starve. I haven't got anything very fine in the way of eating, but, such as it is, you're welcome to it."

The boys glanced at each other Shame and contrition was plainly written on every face.

For a moment there was silence, and then Rufe stepped forward and laid his "We don't deserve to have you so

kind to us, sir," he said, in a voice that choked a little, "and I'm awful sorry I threw that quoit at your dog. But I didn't mean to kill him. I just thought I'd make him yelp a little."

"Well, well, we won't say any more about it, my boy," and the hermit began hung in his father's barn, and he had to to ply his spade again. "You won't do

"That I won't! and you must let me dig this grave; I'm stronger than you

And Rufe took the spade from the old man's hands. When the dog was buried, they all

went into the cabin and had dinner. It consisted of only potatoes and bacon but the boys were hungry enough to eat anything, and thoroughly enjoyed it.

Then the hermit showed them his curiosities, and presented each boy with some little testimonial of his friendship. their heads.

That night they all slept on the floor of within a dezen yards of the cabin they the hut, on a heap of dried grass, covered with two old blankets, but not a word of complaint did they utter, and they were sharp set the next morning for leading to the water, followed by a young their breakfast of corn-dodgers and

bacon. After breakfast they went fishing, and, when they returned to the cabin at noon,

found Rufe's father and Harry's big brother talking to the hermit. "Never do you go away again without

aaying where you are going," said Mr. Harlow, when greetings had been ex rible anxiety." "We've had the grandest kind of a

here every week after this, if the hermit

The old man smiled.

"I feel as if once more I had some And good friends they proved. Often

did they visit the island, and never did they go empty-handed.

Rufe made good the loss of the yellow dog by the gift of a fine Newfoundland puppy; Harry's mother sent a present of gone. Half a mile distant it was drift- new blankets; Dave's father sent a suit "It would be an act of mercy to put ing on the waves, every moment taking of clothes, and Jack's big sister never made cake on Saturday that she did not The boys looked at each other in the bake an extra loaf to give to the lonely old man who had been so kind to her "Well, we are in a fix!" exclaimed dearly-loved brother. In fact, in obeying the generous and kindly impulses of That was the question, and they all sat his heart, and heaping coals of fire on down to consider it. No one in town the heads of his youthful persecutors, knew that they had gone to the island, or the poor old hermit had "builded bette" then he knew."

The Home-Maker.

Home-making and house-keeping are "There seems nothing for it but to ask not synonyms. It is possible to keep a must go to either extreme, le: it be in making home too comfortable. Since that last sentence is not so broad as might be supposed. The ultra-particular "And he's more than likely to shut his housewife falls almost certainly into of other people's taste and convenience. "We must ask him; there's no help for Recipes and methods of work, and obulated into an iron-clad creed, stamped as "my way." Intelligent system has a reasonable share of elasticity. It bends to necessity, even to expediency, and springs back into place when the pressure is removed. "My way" requires a dynatite blast to stir it, and the fragments are dangerous.

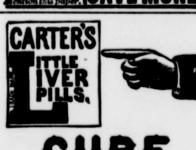
For house-keeper and home-maker the safest maxim is: "The greatest good to the greatest number." If the practical application of the theory that there should be a place for everything, that every misplaced thing is dirt, and that dirt is a sin, leads to such severity of home-rule that the weary husband is turned out of doors to smoke his evening cigar in the street, and the children have not a corner on the premises where hey can whittle sticks, cut paper or make mud pies, there is fault in the law or in the administration of it.

One may be proficient in plain and fancy cookery, and neglect bed chambers and linen closets, or be a dutiful wife and a non-sympathetic mother. Another may bestow all needful attention upon her children's physical well-being, while allowing them to read bad books and violate grammatical rules. A husband may be a good provider for the material wants of his family, yet be a surly boor; or amiable and shiftless. Each lapse or offense is a flaw in the goodly edifice of home-building. To be durable, it must be symmetrical, and each member of the household must "lend a hand." Too often, it may be added, the workers toil, as did Nehemiah's helpers, with trowel and with sword, ever on guard against selfishness and besetting humors.

Whatever contributes to another's happiness or mental and moral growth, is a worthy stone laid in a sure place; whatever drives away a smile and gives a frown instead hinders the work. Here, if ever, is felt the potency of little deeds, the strokes light and many that shape







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Sarsaparilla.

Correspondence.

CORNER-STONE LAYING.

The 24th day of October will not soon be forgotten by the Masons and Christians of Santa Anna and vicinity. A cloudless sky ushered in the day appointed for the laying of the cornerstone of the building to be erected by bar and get back to the channel, but not the members of the M. E. Church, South, a few may be left high and dry to await the Word of God. to the worship of an Almighty God. At an early hour the people began to assem. ble, and in due time the Coleman Lodge, A. F. and A. M., who were representatives of the Grand Lodge of the State so blundered that St. Paul became of Texas, arrived and took charge of af- "afraid" of them. My advice, after fairs. The efficers were as follows: L. E. Collins, G. W. M.; Calvin Holmes, D. G. M; H. D. Walker, G. S. W.; I. P. pull oars as the pilot commands, and be Warren, G. J. W.; J. H Herndon, G. S. a co-worker with him against all cross-D.; H. S. Pearson, G. J. D.; A. Petty, currents, eddles and sand bars. To say G. T.; D. A. Paddleford, G. Sec.; A. J. Wright, G. Tyler; J. W. Leach, G. Architect; L. M. Cravens, Marshal. Members almost reaching the ridiculous. It is a of adjoining lodges were present. The lodge opened in due form and formed the procession and marched to the church site, where they proceeded to lay the corner-stone, which was nicely done, and to aught I know, some preachers, too, are the entire satisfaction of the crowd. The like the Dutchman's hogs, "Da des eats deposits were the Holy Bible, a roll of an' da des lies down; den da gits up, an' the Ladies' Missionary Society, a den da des eats, an' den lies down agin. Methodist Discipline, a copy of the an nebber gits any bigger; quit stoffa' TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Santa dem an' da dwindles, an' gos to nothin'." Anna News, the Coleman Voice and two coins of 1888. After the regular Masonic ceremonies Rev. John C. S. Baird was presented on the platform by the G. W. M., who, in a very able oration, propounded the principles of Free Masoury and Methodism. Bro. Baird stands in the front ranks of of Methodist preachers, one of the bright- | tional preachers," the preacher made the est and best posted Masons; therefore, point that Christ allied himself with the when he announced his theme, Free Masonry, free religion and free government, their influence one upon the other, He gave as an explanation, that the and their combined influence upon the Macedonians could not do such a thing, human family, the crowd, while most of and none but Christ could. The followthem were standing, listened, seemingly | ing quotation of a wonderful occurrence untiring, for about one and one-half cannot be thus explained, but it seems hours, while he proved conclusively that | that God was in it all, and that a strange liberty of conscience was the key to the wonderful success of our government, the glory of Free Masonry and the purity | Flathead Indians appeared upon the of the church. At the close of the ora- streets of St. Louis with a request that tion our pastor, Bro. W. E. Caperton, led in prayer, invoking the aid of Deity in They came, they said, from the land of the construction of the church and the the setting sun. They had heard of the consecration of the members. After which the Masons reformed the procession and marched to a large hall, where a fine dinner was prepared for all. I must say that the good sisters are cred. Catholic, and while the four Fiatheads ited, and justly too, for the happiness of were received with the greatest hospiall in the after part of the day. All tality, and were shown the Roman Cathfeasted sumptuously, and had some of olic church, the pictures of the saints. the fine dinner left. The sun lowering etc., they were steadily denied their oftby this time, every person began to wend repeated requests for a Bible. Two of his way homeward, feeling well after the the Indians died in St. Louis from the Santa Anna refreshments and the glo. fatigue of their long journey from Orerious work they had been engaged in.

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and part collected. It is the first Methodist Church in Coleman county.

J. W. L.

As a common oarsman this writer once went on a flat bottom boat from near Nashville, Tenn , to New Orleans, about only give the English version of the thirteen hundred miles. We had a good speech, which, like all translation, loses pilot, two oarsmen and a watchman. much of the force of the original: The watchman's place was on the bow of the boat to watch for snags, cross- moons from the setting sun. You were currents and eddies, and to give instruc- the friend of my fathers who have gone tion in oarsmanship, in both theory and the long way. I came with an eye partly practice. The pilot knew the channel and steered the boat to the same, and sit in darkness. I go back with both when oars were needed, he halloced oars, eyes closed. How can I go back blind and the men worked the oars, with the to my blind people? I made my way to watchman as head or bow oarsman. you with strong arms through many ene Life," help us in our efforts to send this Thus, by keeping the channel, we landed mies and strange lands, that I might safely at our destined port. The great carry back much to them. I go back ren by organizing Women Missionary Mississippi was low, and we saw not a with both arms broken and empty. Two few small and large boats aground, in fathers came with us. They were the the dead societies? Surely the "Dry

many of our preachers have had glorious You took us where you worship the Great revivals of religion, (thank God) and Spirit with candles, and the Book was converts in our beloved Methodism will not there. You showed me images of reach thousands. At this place religion | the good spirits, and pictures of the good has been at flood-tide-overflowed the land beyond, but the Book was not among banks-and many who had been for years | them to show us the way. I am going in eddies, aground and on sand-bars, and back the long, sad trail to my people of scores never launched before have been the dark land. You make my feet set affoat and are now in the channel. heavy with gifts, and my moccasins will They have with peaceful and blessed ex- grow old in carrying them, yet the Book perience entered the "Christian race," but is not among them. When I tell my many of them are inexperienced oarsmen | poor, blind people, after one more snow, on the (not old) ship of Zion. The risen in the big council that I did not bring Christ, through the agency of the Holy the Book, no word will be spoken by our Ghost, is the pilot, the preacher is the old men or by our young braves. One watchman, and Christian perfection is by one they will rise up and go out in the deep, clear and placid stream they silence. My people will die in darkness, need most to make for, and that through and they will go on the long path to other the narrow channel of a holy life; but hunting grounds. No white man will the river is falling, and oh! those sand- go with them, and no white man's Book bars and cross-currents and eddles not yet to make the way plain. I have no seen by the young convert. And where words." is the watchman-the bow oarsman? Well, he took them all into the church, able! All the way from Oregon, and and seeing them start off so joyfully and among all the "fine things" of this world smoothly at high tide, perhaps he went and nothing but the "Book" was really down to his hold and lay down on his appreciated. "You make my feet heavy bunk. May be before he left he said, with gifts," says the poor Indian speaker. touchingly, "Now, young converts, you "yet the Book is not among them." How must stand at your oars and pull for life, different from the Bible that commands the people to be taught the word of God!

Stay in the channel," but forgot to tell them the river is falling, and failed to say pull cars by the direction of the pilot. They forget the pilot, and cars they pull. This way they pull, but here them the blots that commanded the blots the blots that commanded the blots the b

aground, and the river still falling. A | whether those things were so." majority may hear the pilot's voice, and by his instruction and aid may clear the the next revival-all may be for the neglect of the watchman or some other bow oarsman. Remember the Galatians who started so nicely, and, heeding landsmen, nearly fifty years in this way, (and often aground), is to enquire for the channel, a young convert cannot apostatize is saying a thing which is scripturally unwisewonder many more Christians, and eousness," and thus maintain our friendpreachers, too, do not, in these overflows, wash down into deeper water. Probably some members of the church, and for

GREENVILLE, TEXAS. "COME OVER AND HELP US."--PAUL Vs. ROMAN CATHOLICS.

UNCLE JORDAN.

In a strong sermon on the subject of giving, which I had the pleasure of hearing, from one of our leading "connec-Macedonians and came in person and solicited Paul to "come over and help us." part of scriptural history was repeated:

"One day in the winter of 1832-3, four no white man had ever heard before. white man's God, and they wanted the white man's Book of Heaven.

"General Clark, then commanding the military post at St. Louis, was a Roman gon. The other two, homesick and The church is 32z50. The lumber is despondent, prepared to return. Gen. on the ground and men at work. We hope to soon have it near completion.

Most enough is subscribed to build it, pond. His response deserves to rank with Lincoln's Gettysburg speech as a model of elequence, and with Washington's Farewell Address in the influence YOUNG CONVERTS AND OTHERS. it subsequently exercised. We can give no just idea of the circumstances or of the impression it produced. We can

"'I came to you over the trail of many opened for more light for my people whe eddies, and some high and dry on sand- braves of many winters and wars. We Bones" can be made to stand up and bars, and we even saw one steamboat a leave them asleep here by your great water walk. Remember that it is only through long distance from water. All these had and wigwam. They were tired in many women that the great majority of heathen evidently been affinat, but by leaving the moons and their moccasins were out. women can be reached. The Lord is channel had grounded when the river My people sent meto get the white man's wonderfully blessing the labors of the was fast falling, and thus left high and Book of Heaven. You took me where Woman's Board of Missions, for which you allow your women to dance, as we we are thankful, and take fresh cour-Now, conference is near at hand, and do not ours, and the Book was not there. age to "move forward."

What a horrible picture, and how piti-

current, and then another halloos from witness against these priests, for when the shore, "Pull for life," but every inch | he was thus called upon to come over and is away from the channel, and the conse- help," he went at once, and in Berea the quence a bar is struck and they are people "searched the Scriptures daily,

It will, according to Christ's teaching, certainly be more tolerable for those Indians than for those who refused them

This call was heard and answered by the Methodists, and "Janson Lee preached the first Protestant sermon on the Pacific coast, at Vancouver, September 28, 1834 "

Every Protestant understands the wrong there is in the priests' keeping the Bible from the ignorant, but who fully realizes the fact that Protestants are largely guilty in the same way for not answering the many, many Macedonian calls? Let us make friends of the heathen, with our "mammon of unrightship with Christ, so that when we fail, he and they "may receive us into everlasting habitations."

A. C. BENSON.

DALLAS, TEXAS. THE MEETINGS OF W. M. S. Having read Bro. L. D. Shaw's article in Texas Christian Advocate, on the 'meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of West Texas," also Bro. Jackson's in 'Our Church News," I would like to say a few words on the same subject: First, I would heartly thank the brothers named for their desire that the brothers named for their desire that the Having read Bro. L. D. Shaw's article ject: First, I would heartly thank the Waynesboro brothers named for their desire that the W. Brown. annual meetings of the Woman's Missionary Society of West Texas Conference be held at the same time and place of the conference. Our earnest desire is to help to advance the cause of Christ. and to send the "glad news" of salvation to the heathen women and children who sit in darkness. To do this successfully, we saw it was necessary to begin this work-"woman's work for woman"more directly to the notice of the people, and we felt that we needed the encouragement and co-operation of the ministers of the gospel. When we met with the conference, we could not have either the attention of the people or the help asked for. The preachers were too busy with their conference work to do much more than say, "Howdy-do; I wish you well in your noble undertaking." The preachers' wives, from whom we hoped to receive valuable assistance, were interested (as they should be) in the proceedings of the conference room. Only a few would attend our meetings, and sometimes they were in a hurry to return to the conference room. Last year, for instance, if we had held our annual meeting in connection with the conference. we would not have had the hearty assistance of Bro. H. S. Thrall in our business meetings during the entire session, nor had the pleasure of listening to a thrilling and instructive address from Rev. L. assistance from Bro. Chappell, and hope to have other preachers with us who may be on their way to conference. We also hope to have Bishop Duncan address the society Monday night. We highly prize the help and encouragement we receive from the ministers, so decided to hold our annual meetings when we were most sure of such help. We cordially invite all preachers who can, to be with us in San Antonio, November 2. We ask the ministers, and all of God's people, to remember in their prayers woman's missionary work, and earnestly plead for an awakening throughout the whole church in this part of the Lord's work. One other request: Will the holy men of God who break bread to us the "Bread of bread to the perishing women and child-Societies on their works, and reorganize

MRS. H. T. STEELE. APPOINTMENTS OF THE TENNES. SEE CONFERENCE.

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ton. J. D. Barbee, Book Agent.

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MURFREESHORD DISTRICT.—W. M. Left-

is an eddy, and some landsman cries, they could not let them have it. Sparta cir. E. C. Marks, J. C. Roberts; Hick"Pull that way," but there is a crosscurrent, and then another halloes from witness against these priests, for when of Soule College, J. R. Thompson.

of Soule College, J. R. Thompson.

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Missionary to Cuba, J. J. Ransom.

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sta, Henry Crockett.

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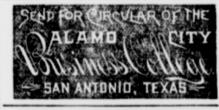
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TO PREACHERS.

It is impossible to procure the postoffices of the preachers at sessions of the conferences It is therefore particularly requested that each preacher, on reaching his work, send his postoffice at once to the Advocate office. whether he is changed or not.

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In order that all subscribers now on the list may have the benefit of conference proceedings shortly to appear in these columns, no names will be stricken from the list during November. Let all whose subscriptions expire during November see the preachers in charge and renew immediately after conference, as the list will then be revised.

REMEMBER TO FORGET.

There are those who claim that the mind never forgets any fact which has once been the ebject of attention. This doctrine we have never believed. The few exceptional cases in which that which has long past out of mind is recalled under some unusual circumstances is not sufficient proof of the doctrine. Over against these exceptional cases may be set the many inpast we must not only recall the first conscious observance of them, but we but that afterward he recalled all these be if nothing could be forgotten! Un-der such circumstances we would not paper it will not be necessary to show, ever, that all our presiding elders have done

lections of the past. There is a power to forget as well as a power to recollect, and it is as much our duty to cultivate the one as the other. There are some things that ought to be be forgotten forever. Certain are we that when we enter the blissful future our Heavenly Father will not allow such memories of the past as shall mix one drop of bitter with the cup of eternal sweet. Let us remember, therefore, to live heavenly we

INTELLECTUAL AND SPIRITUAL WISDOM.

There is both an intellectual and spiritual wisdom. They do not always meet in the same person. The intellectually wise man may compass in the circle of his knowledge all the systems of science and philosophy, so called, and yet be entirely void of spiritual wisdom. On the other hand, the spiritually wise man may be totally ignorant of what passes in the world for learning, and yet know that which is more important-he may know God. That which may be discovered by human reason is the limit of knowledge to the one, while an entirely different field of knowledge is opened to the other by the revelation of God through the Spirit. Yet both classes of knowledge are important, and neither is to be ignored. Both are from God. In the one case there is a revelation to the intellectual reason, while in the other there is a revelation through the spiritual organ. It is when we find both in the same person, the inte'lectual being sanctified by the spiritual, that we have the noblest specimen of man. It is then, and not till then, that he encompasses all the spheres of knowledge for which the Creator endowed him with his various faculties. No man has fulfilled the purpose of God in his creation until he has to the extent of his ability developed all his faculties. Let not the spiritually wise man despise the intellectually wise, but rather let him repent that he has failed to use the proper diligence to attain that for which the All-wise endowed him with an intellect, and if possible improve the future by searching for that which is only found by hard study. On the other hand, let not the intellectually wise man despise the ignorance of the one who knows nothing intellectually, but is wise in spiritual things; but rather let him know that this man possessess a knowledge that is superior in quality to all other, and let him pray "to be filled with the knowledge of God's will in all spiritual wisdom and understanding.'

THE EDUCATIONAL COLLECTION.

Under the pressure of necessity ar assessment has been made for several stances in which the same objects or years on the conferences in Texas to work, we think that all our people to condemn a presidential candidate very out any recognition of ever having church. The results of this collection. been noticed before. As a matter of which at first was proposed as a temfact, it would be impossible in time to porary measure, have not only demonremember all that occurs to the con-strated the wisdom of the measure, in scious mind. Admitting that past the absence of an endowment fund, but plead for the permanency of the collecevents pass through the mind much have afforded justifiable grounds for more rapidly when recalled in memory making the collection a permanent than when first observed, it must be re- one. The expediency of the collecmembered also that to recall all the tion should no longer be considered a question of debate, but the amount should be increased as the necessity must remember also the recollection of demands and the information of the them, for the recurrence of a fast event church will admit. The time has in memory is as much a fact to be re- come, therefore, when the annual dismembered as any other. For example: cussion at the conferences on the ex-A goes to church on Sunday and hears pediency and justice of continuing the an interesting sermon; if nothing be collection ought to cease. After sevforgotten, at some time in the future eral years of trial with undoubted he must be able to recall all that he benefits the only good reason for the heard, saw and felt on that occasion; discussion of the subject at all ought then at some other time in the future he to be the information of the people on must be able not only to recall all that the necessity and benefits of the colhe heard, saw and felt on that occasion, lection, as in the case of the missionary and other collections. The fact is, that things with the attendant impressions a just comparison of the work of our made on the mind during the act of church schools with the missonary recollection; and so on ad infinitum, work would remove the greatest ob-Suppose that it requires only one min- jections to the educational collection. ute to recall in memory all that trans- The most fruitful source of objection pires in one day, then it would require among our people is that they consider two minutes to recall the events of two the work of education always from a days, and a third minute to go over the secular standpoint. They do not look experiences of the first minute of recol- upon education either as religious in lection, and at the end of three days its nature or as an object of religious six minutes would be required for the obligation. The value of education is recollection of all the past. So the estimated almost solely from the adtime required to recall would be con- vantages it gives in this life. Looking tinually increasing, while the time for from this point of view, people naturall, conscious experiences other than acts ask why they should assist in the eduof recollecting would continually de- cation of other people's children. They example be in every way worthy the imitacrease, and in time the time required claim that when they have paid for the tion and commendation of your sisters. May to recollect, would become greater than education of their own children that the blessings of Father, Son and Holy Ghost the past. Again, when we admit that the obligation is fully met. A much your deliberations, and in your associations. past events pass through the mind larger class, who do not feel able to May the Divine Wisdom guide the Bishop in much more rapidly in memory than send their sons and daughters from making every appointment of the conference, the experiences of actual observation, home, ask why they should be expected fruit of your labors. we forget that all the details and mi- to assist in the education of those who THE ADVOCATE sends greetings to the nutia of the first occurrence are not re- are able to pay their own way. The German Mission Conference. May "the peated in the act of memory, and that answer to the first class is that the of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost only the most vivid impressions or the amount they pay in tuition is not the be with our German sister the present session. In this country by his nephew, Rudolph Erics general outlines are recalled. To admit whole of the expense, and that they May the Lord pour upon her the pentecostal this is to admit that some things are are actually receiving the benefits of til all who speak that tongue in Texas shall forgotten. The fact is, we ought to other people's charity whose benevo- know the Lord. thank God that we can and do forget. lence has prepared institutions of learn-What an intolerable burden life would ing for them. After the recent and loved presiding elders" are rolling in. We

If it had not been for the large gifts of Snyder and M. H. Wells we have on hand generous souls there had been no Yale, nor Harvard, nor Vanderbilt for even the rich to send their sons to. It is the names. a fact therefore that those who only pay the tuition fees of their sons at such institutions, be they rich or poor, are the beneficiaries of other men's charities. The mere tuition fees pay only the smallest part of the cost. As a matter of simple justice the rich ought to help bear the burden of expense of which their sons and daughters share the benefits and which are not nearly met by the fees charged. The education which the church attempts to less offense to the sense of decency. Esgive, however, is not merely a secular education, but a sanctified education. The education which the church attempts to give is the greatest development of intellectual power sanctified by the purity of the Christian religion. The question is: Shall Christianity through the medium of the church have J. S. Key, in presence of a large gathering. the power of education sanctified to the Lord, or shall we turn the whole matter of education over to the world to be used in the service of the devil and in opposition to the will of the Lord? There is but one answer to the question. It is the mission of the Christian religion to bring every power except sin into the service of Christ. In our foreign missionary fields we have adopted as one of the most powerful agencies for Christianizing the heathen the school. Shall we deny the advantages of this agency for good at home? Our church schools are our missionaries to the young men and ladies of the country at the time when they most need the missionary. The most serious question to the rich, then, is not the bare question of cost in the education of their children, but the question is whether they shall have a Christian education or a development of intellectual power, the greatest value of which is to make a living in the world. Education, it is true, is not religion, but when sanctified it is a great power in the hands of the Lord for good. Shall the church or not use this means to the furtherance of the gospel of Christ? is the question that appeals alike to all Christians, rich or poor. It is really a missionary question. We may not be able to send our own children from able to send our own children from nome, or even at home give them a college education, but we may be able to contribute a small amount to help the church to educate those who can go to college, and by so doing we may assist to sanctify the learning of others, which will be a blessing to us and our

form of endowment, and that of itself is no mean argument in its favor, In the human body there are many nembers, but all are not alike, and neither do all have the same office, yet they are all knit together in one body, promote the same end. Love is the of Iowa. The point at issue was the right to all the various elements in the Church made against the law was that it was in con never expect doctrinal uniformity nor there is love there is unity. Christian not church unity is the great desideratum. Where love is absent, difference of opinion in doctrine and polity tends to separate, but love brings all these into harmonious union. Let us pray for a universal baptism of love on the church, that all the members may be "knit together in love."

children both in this life and in that

them. It will give many an oppor-

tunity to do good which they would

not otherwise have. Therefore we

tion. Besides many of our wise men

think it one of the best forms of endow-

ment. It certainly gets more good

out of a greater number than any other

RELICIOUS AND OTHERWISE.

To the Members of the West Texas Conference now in session, greeting:

Dear Brethren-The Advocate greets you with all the benedictions of the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. Yours is the first of the five Texas conferences to meet. May your be upon you in the pulpit, in the closet, in and every year of your lives be richer in the

RESOLUTIONS complimentary of our "be live long until every moment of our again that the tuition fees will not sus- well.

lives would be occupied with the recol- tain institutions of higher education. THROUGH the kindness of Bros. Tom

\$650 to send the ADVOCATE to any poor families in the Northwest Texas Conference not able to pay for the paper. Let us have

BRO. THOS. S. SNYDER, of Colorado, Texas. ends \$3.50 to be placed to the credit of charity subscription. We have one name in hand. The remainder, \$2 50, will send the paper to three families who are unable to pay for it. Will some one send in the names?

THE pictures placarded on our streets are object-lessons in murder and lust, and the rising generation are apt scholars. If we have a law against this thing, let it be enfored; if not, let Christian legislators look to it.—Nashville Advocate.

If some of the advertisement pictures were emoved from public view in this city gentlenen and ladies could walk our streets with pecially offensive are some of the tobacco advertisement pictures. There seems to be a itness that filth should be advertised in kind, ut decent people ought to be protected gainst the indecencies that appeal only to

THE corner-stone of St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Oak Cliff, Dallas, as laid at 3 p. m. last Monday, by Bishop

SINCE this is the age of conventions and onferences, how would it do to have a conerence of Southern Methodist journalists? Dallas would be a good place to hold such a conference. Who will second the motion?

A Presiding Elder's work is a very delicate and difficult one. He has a great variety of characters to deal with, in different relations to himself and to each other and to the church. While his brethren in the ministry and in the membership are good men, it is nevertheless true that they have the imperfections common to us all and such difficult positions and work themselves as make a degree of friction almost unavoidable.—Holston Methodist.

It is also nevertheless true that when one of

It is also nevertheless true that when one of he "brethren in the ministry" is made presiding elder his imperfections are not thereby emoved. Like other preachers, they have their infirmities. Perfection ought not to be expected of them. They are liable to make mistakes as others. Therefore let there be more prayer for their guidance and less criticism of their actions.

New York Advocate: Mrs. Hale's will, the bequests of which disposed of \$1,000,000 in real estate in the West, has been declared void. When she executed the will she declared that the bequests were dictated by spirits. This miserable presumption on the part of the spirits has been properly rebuked. l'heir communications generally show that they have left both sense and modesty be-

D. Lothrop company, Boston, says:

giving their readers the wonderful piece o information that Congress has adjourned at last. This seems to be a truism, as nobody ever expected Congress to adjourn at first

We described General Harrison last week as a "clean, pure, true man."--N. 1. Inde-

What is that to the Independent since, if Mr. Harrison had been a very unclean man, and yet the nominee of the Republican party, the which is to come. Because the work Independent would have supported him all of the church school is a missionary the same? The Independent has been known ought to have the privilege to share in It will be a means of grace to the principles or the life of the candidate

> The Alabama Advocate: Don't go to your pastor just on the eve of conference and tell him that you are very auxious to have him remain, and then slip around to the presidir elder and urge his removal. This is a sort of double dealing that is mean, though it is sometimes indulged in even by official mem

A BAPTIST church in Houston, Texas, has been named after Bishop Mallalieu.—Kansas Methodist-Chautaqua.

What is more wonderful than this, except that a Roman Catholic church has been name after the editor of the Kansas Methodis

THE United States Supreme Court sustain and perform their various functions to the constitutionality of the prohibitory laws common ligament that knits together manufacture liquor solely for exportation to other States, despite the State law. The point of Christ. It is the great unifier. The flict with the constitutional provisions which more love the more unity. We may give Congress the sole right to regulate inter-State commerce. The Court holds that the State law prohibiting the manufacture and universal church polity, but where the sale, except for mechanical, medicinal sacramental purposes, etc., is not in conflict with that provision of the constitution. The opinion is by Justice Lamar.

> THE brewers have had to put up handsomely to anti new spapers and orators, but yet their treasuries are by no means depleted, as witness the following dispatch from St. Louis:

> the foliowing dispatch from St. Louis:
> Simon Undermeyer, an attorney representing an English syndicate, which is said to be endeavoring to secure control of the leading breweries in this country, visited St. Louis and approached the leading breweries here as to the purchase of their property by the syndicate. The Anheuser-Bush and Brinkworth-Nolker Brewing Companies are among those which declined to sell. Adolphus Bush says he was approached by Flannigan and Clausen, New York brewers, but informed them that the Anheuser-Bush Company would not entertain an offer for their property.

A CURIOUS case, says a London cable, has just been decided upon appeal in a Scottish court. A young woman brought an action of breach of promise against a young man who admitted having been engaged to her. His defense was that she objected to his smoking, and finally said: "Choose between your cigar and me," He made the choice promptly in favor of the weed, and when she sued him the judge held that by offering him the alternative she was responsible for the swain's de sertion, and the superior court sustained the

prove the mixture could not be exploded in the open aid. A small fire was started and two pounds of extralite were put in it. The stuff would neither explode nor burn. It was then thoroughly mixed with the kerosene oil, when about half of it burned but did not explode. A small dynamite cartridge was inserted in a roll of the stuff. The cartridge was exploded with fuse, but the extralite did not explode. When some of the substance was placed on a flat stone and struck with a hammer the only result was to reduce it to was placed on a flat stone and struck with a hammer the only result was to reduce it to finer power. A hole two feet deep was drilled in the hardest rock that could be found in a neighboring quarry. Three rolls of explosive, each containing three ounces, were put in the hole and connected with a tuse. The explosion shook the ground and the air was filled with flying boulders. The result achieved would have required two pounds of gunpowder or one pound of dynamite, while only nine ounces of extrailite was used. The manufacture of the explosive will be commenced in New Brighton at once. The street commissioners of Hartford have decided to use it in the city's quarries. The French government is said to have paid 1,000,000 francs for the right to use it.

WHEN an eminent stranger preaches and everybody wishes to shake his hand after the sermon, why will some brother or sister keep hundred others waiting while the strange rother is compelled to listen to all the par ticulars of family history, including the ram ication of a large genealogical tree?

A METHODIST, writing in the Southern Adocate, thus describes some of our schools:

For instance, in the Ozark Conference, the

For instance, in the Ozark Conference, the leading girl's school was under the presidency of the Rev. Dr. A., a member of the conference; but the president was a mere decoy bait—the fact was brought out in my hearing at the Annual Conference that the institution was owned and controlled by the lady principal, a Presby terian.

In the Cumbertand River Conference, so noted for its schools, a leading Methodist school, highly recommended, etc., is under the presidancy of a Cumberland Presbyterian. In the same conference, with a Methodist preacher for president, the school (which is arrogant in its demands for church patronage) has some of its mest influential teachers from has some of its most influential teachers from other churche. In the city of McKendree Abbott fame, the blank select school for girls Abbott fame, the blank select school for girls takes our daughters to the theatre. The Rev. Dr. B., one of our preachers sent his daught r to a church school in the Hatchie Conference. The principal lady teacher was a Baptist, and spentmuch of the time disputing the modes of baptism with our Methodst preacher's daughter, telling her that if she did not obey the Bible and be immersed, the Lord would punish her for her disobedience. Now, this may be all right and proper, "broad and liberal," but some of us fall to see it in that light.

WE give our readers the following as a warning to those addicted to the use of ciga-

A ps culiar and extraordinary case of poisoning by nicotine developed at Overton, Texas, in the person of our postmaster, Mr. J. B

Howze.

Mr. Howze is an intelligent young married man, and in conversation with him in regard to his case he talked as follows: "Yesterday to his case he talked as follows: "Yesterday to his case he talked as follows: man, and in conversation with him in regard to his case he talked as follows: "Yesterday I smoked three cigars and seven or eight cigarettes, inhaling the smoke of both cigars and cigarettes, as is my usual habit. Late in the afternoon I was attacked by a severe spell of the hiccoughs, which lasted some twenty minutes. After drinking a glass of iemonade as a means of preventing the hic coughs, without any effect, I smoked several whiffs from my pipe, which cured the hic coughs but made me deathly sick. I became so dizzy and blind that I could not recognize a person across the store. I went to the rear door and vomitted freely, but with little relief. While doing so, however, I noticed that I ejected from my stomach several pieces of dark substance, resembling the peel of a baked potato, and in appearance about the color of a light colored cigar. This, with the fact that I could not walk steadily, alarmed me much, and I at once staggered to the nearest drug store for some means of relief. While waiting there for the doctor I vomited again, and this time, along with some smaller pleces, I threw from my stomach a piece of the same substance I mentioned, as large as four or five postage stamps—altogether there was enough to cover your whole hand. Dr. J. P. Tucker soon came to my aid, and said at once that I was badly poisoned, and with nicotine. His theory is, that this nicotine has been accumulating in my lungs for a long time, and during the severe hiccoughing it was carried from my lungs to my stomach, thereby finding means of egress. The doctor said I would have died in an hour if I had not vomited so freely."

Mr. Howze is advising all his friends to quit the use of cigarettes. uit the use of cigarettes

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

The New York Advocate pleads for everence during the services of prayer: reverence during the services of prayer:
The Herald of Gospel Liberty upon this subject says: "But who has not seen the leader of song turn the leaves of his book, even with confusing sounds, during the moment of prayer? This is a most careless habit, and one most annoying, often, to him who engages in the supplication. The fear seems to be that the next hymn will not be ready, and rather than that time should be lost, indifference and irreverence may be indulged. It is saddly evident, too, that ministers are most faulty just in this direction. Their obligation is certainly a good example. We plead for reverence in time of prayer, and this means closed eyes, bowed head, and sealed hymn book."

closed eyes, bowed head, and sealed hymn book."

Such things are too often seen. They produce a very bad effect upon the young, and they are wholly unnecessary. He is a poor manager who cannot conduct a meeting without infracting the commonest rules of religious propriety. Dedications, funeral services, special occasions of all kinds, are greatly marred by what may be termed an exhibition of the machinery. The ordination of Bishops of the last General Conference was performed with less of this than any similar service within the memory of men now living. There should not be a single word or motion necessary to secure the orderly conduct of every special service. The Roman Catholics, the Greeks, with the most complex services in the world, and the Lutherans do not find it necessary to make arrangements in public. Nor is there any need of it among Methodists, Presbyterians, or Congregationalists. In the social meetings pre-arrangement cannot be carried very far, and would tend to formality if it were; but to examine hymn-books during prayer is never necessary. The leader should have a sufficient knowledge of hymns to be able to announce them appropriate to the occasion at any such service; or if he cannot do that, he can always ask some one to start an appropriate hymn. If reverence be not maintained during divine worship, there is nothing left of any value.

Now comes the Pittsburg Advocate

Now comes the Pittsburg Advocate and pleads for the conference beggai -to

We have tried to look this matter over care-We have tried to look this matter over carefully for a number of years, and we can come to no other conclusion than that the custom of conference begging is vicious in principle, injurious in practice, and should be discontinued. This we say not so much in the interest of the ministers' finances, as his influence and the general result on the benevolent causes of the church. Some may be influenced under the pressure of these special appears to give more than they should in view of the needs of their families, but we make no argument on this. Our observation is that very few men of any class give too is that very few men of any class give too much to worthy causes. While we believe that Methodist munisters as a class give more tran any other class in the church, we will

sertion, and the superior court sustained the decision.

The discovery of a new explosive is said to have been made by a Swede and patented in this country by his nephew, Rudolph Erics son, under the name of "extralite." The nature and merits of the new explosive are best represented by the following account of experiments:

The new explosive looks like moist cornmeal, it can be made as easily as corn meal, and put it in a stove in Curran's drug store, and then experimented with it before some persons whom he is trying to interest in its manufacture. A mass of rock at Shuttle medow mountain was selected as the scene of the experiments. First trails were laid to

leader, all he can possibly afford to contribute. Nothing less than this will fill the measure of his duty. If he has failed at this point, the fault is irremediable. No special measure of ms they. It is a stated at this point, the fault is irremediable. No special giving at conference can atone for it.

But if he has met his obligation at this point, then he can not in justice meet these conference demands. The evil is in this, that he has come to know that these conference calls will be made, and he holds back in his giving with his people that he may have somewhat with which to respond, and thus fails in impressing and leading the people in their gitts. So it comes to pass that while our ministers as a rule give more than their people, the people do not give them proper credit, being ignorant of the facts. We, therefore, affirm that the practice which leads to these evil results is wrong, and should be discontinued. Let the generation of conference beggars come to an end. eggars come to an end.

The following extract and comment is from the Independent:

from the Independent:

Dr. Talmage recently preached a sermon in which he undertook to show what should be done "to save a man, to save a woman, and to save a child." Refering to the last of the points, he is reported as saying:

"But what are you going to do with these children who are worse off than if their father or mother had died the day they were born? There are tens of thousands of such. Their parentage was against them. The structure of their bodies was against them. Their nerves and muscles contaminated by the inebriety or dss-oluteness of their parents, they are practically at their birth laid out on a plank in the middle of the Atlantic ocean in an equinoctial gale and told to make for the shore. The first greeting they get from the world is to be called a brat or a ragamuffia, or a wharf rat. What to do with them is the question often asked. There is another question quite as pertinent, and that is, What are they going to do with us? They will ten or eleven years from now have as many voies as the same number of well-born children, and they will hand this land over to anarchy and political damnation just as sure as we neglect them. Suppose we each of us save a boy or save a girl. You can do it. Will you? I will. Take a cake of perfumed soap and a finetooth comb and a New Testament and a little candy and a prayer and piece of cake and faith in God and common sense, and begin this candy and a prayer and piece of cake and faith in God and common sense, and begin this

candy and a prayer and piece of cake and faith in God and common sense, and begin this afternoon."

The thoughts of Dr. Talmage in regard to children ought to be emphasized in the heart of every parent. As a general rule, the character of children is mainly formed by their parents, and more by the living example which they daily set before their children and unconsclously to themselves breathe into them, than by their words—especially when these words are contradicted by their example. Children, as they pass into adult years, are apt to be what their parents prevailingly desire that they should be. Human society has a vast interest in the children thereof. These children will soon be men and women; and all the affairs of life, whether in respect to church or state will be in their hands. "To save the children" is to save the world. The evangelizing efforts of the church should be specially directed towards them.

The Los Angeles Advocate likes a

The Los Angeles Advocate likes a broom that sweeps clean the year round:

When a minister goes into a new circuit he is roused to turn over a new leaf, in personal religion and in public work. But as he draws near the end of his term his temptation is to be less and less earnest. Moreover, how easy it is for him to fulfil every appointment, never shirking any clearly defined duty, and yet to be essentially an idle minister. He may go round and round his circuit, preaching old sermons precisely as he preached them three, six, nine, twelve, fifteen, eighteen or even one-and-twenty years ago, meeting classes, holding committees, "calling on the friends," and after three years of the most blameless itinerating automatism go elsewhere to begin the same round, never having done a single stroke of work that the recording angel may think worthy of a line in the book of heroes. 'Faultily faultless, icily regular, splendidly null.' Is there any kind of church discipline this side of the Day or Judgment or outside the Court of Common Conscience which will avail to deal with an evil like that?" broom that sweeps clean the year round:

The Sunday School Times gives the following good description of the hospitality practiced in some churches:

Hospitality is a virtue that can be shown in a church home as well as in a private house. And there are as many and as varied degrees of warmth and heartiness in a welcome into one place as into the other. The Christian Register has made a suggestion of a mechanical appliance in this direction, which is an improvement on the methods in vogue in some churches, and which is improved on in some others. Here is its description: "A machine for performing the offices of church machine for performing the offices of church ospitality. It is to be placed in the vestibul of the church. The stranger drops a five-cen nickel in the slot. A metallic hand, fed by current of ice-water, drops from a conceale arm and is ex'ended to the visitor, while phonograph, set in motion by the same nickel welcomes the stranger in a few mechanical phrases. An automatic usher, operated by welcomes the stranger in a few mecha phrases. An automatic usher, operated cold chill, generated from an internal retractor, conducts the stranger to his seat, were about to apply for a patent on the vention, but learned that with slight most tions, the invention has already been in some churches for a good many years, the important difference being that the nic put into the contribution box instead box at the front door." This described clearly does not apply to all churches the stranger of the stranger clearly does not apply to all churche there are churches enough where it d ply to prevent it being recognized as cally individual.

The Pacific Methodist think the Rcman Catholics deserve praise rather than blame in school matters.

blame in school matters.

We are surprised to observe that some of our exchanges hardly think that the Catholics ought to be allowed to patronize their own school, or, what amounts to the same thing, they maintain that they ought to be compelled to patronize the public schools. The truth is that the Catholics have set us a good example, and we ought to be ashamed that we do not follow it. The public school is no doubt a good thing. We are very far from wishing to circumscribe it in any way; but the world knows that religion is excluded from the public schools, and must be so necessarily. All honor to the Catholies! They are not willing that their sons and daughters should be educated without religion. How is it with Protestants? They as a rule are content to see their children go out into the world with no education except that they have obtained in the godless public schools. This is especially the case with evangelical Protestants, such as Methodists, Presbyterians, etc. It may be answered that it takes a great deal of teaching to make a child a good Catholic, for the very obvious reason that it takes a great deal of teaching to inculcate a belief in the absurdities of Cati olicism, while very little teaching is amply sufficient to secure belief in the almost self-evident doctrines of Methodism. There is some truth in this, but it is true that our children do not as a rule even get that little teaching.

As we understand it the front of offend.

As we understand it the front of offending of the Roman Catholics on the school question is not that they want their own schools but that they want to appropriate the public school fund to support their schools. It is contrary to the theory of our government to apply the public funds to support any religion in particular.

PERSONALS.

-R. Q. Mills has come in home to spend the last few days of the contest in his own dis-

-The Rev. D. P. Haggard, former editor and proprietor of the Prohibition Advocate, is now traveling as a medicine man. -Dr. I. G. John, Missionary Secretary,

was prevented from attending the Indian Mission Conference by a sharp attack of sick ness, but was so far recovered as to be able to attend the Tennessee Conference. -Rev. J.B. Laurens is still confined to his bed at St. Luke's Home. Though not free from pain, we are glad to report his general health

greatly improved. He hopes to be able to return to Ashland within a week or ten days. -The Rev. Geo. Winton, one of the editors of the Pacific Methodist, having been transferred from the Pacific to the Central Mexican Conference, makes his retiring bow gracefully. The many readers of that paper will no doubt miss him. The remaining editor consoles them by the fact that while they lose him as editor they gain him as corre-

-Bishop Key worshiped with the Methodists of this city of First Church last Sunday. He gave us two good, practical, religious sermons which will bear fruit. Methodist preachers know how to work our Bishops, and Bishp Key will be kept busy while in Texas.

-The Rev. A. T. Crawford, who has been transferred from the Tennessee to the Northwest Texas Conference, is an able preacher and an accomplished educator. The Texans will find him a willing and efficient man anywhere they may place him.

-Montanna Methodist: Rev. Wm. M. Britt, our associate, has been in bed sick with a slow, treacherous case of pneumonia, for about three weeks. He is not now considered dangerously ill, but has been quite enfeebled by the protracted case.

-A London cable says: "Mr. Spurgeon is again reported very ill, 'the usual result,' says a Baptist, 'of undertaking extra services at this time of year. His enemy is gout in the feet and hands. It is feared that he can preach no more this year. He will go South when able to travel."

-The Rev. Robt. Crawford, one of our oldest Methodist itinerants, has been sick about six weeks, and at last accounts, in a critical

-There has been a great revival in St. John's Church, at Birmingham, Ala. Over one hundred conversions and sixty accessions to the church are reported.

-Methodism is reported to be flourishing in Paduca, Kentucky. Somebody joins the church nearly every Sunday, and a \$5000 parsonage, said to be the best in the Memphis Conference, has been purchased.

-The question of forming a Western North Carolina Conference is being agitated. Dr. R. N. Price, of Holston, has opposed the movement, but says, "it is coming. It is claimed conference is becoming too large to be entertained by our towns."

-Rev. E. M. Crowe made a report to the Louisville Conference showing that the Endowment Fund of the Widows' and Orphans' Home, which is located at Louisville, Ky., amounts to \$25,710.27, and the property to \$21,200; other resources, \$9,629.75. There are twenty-nine children in the Home. During the past year thirty-nine children were cared

-A writer in Richmond Advocate says: Emory College seems to have taken a new lease of life under the presidency of Dr. Candler. More than \$10,000 has been secur-ed towards the permanent endowment of the College, and, under a scheme to aid poor young men, something like \$8,000 has been subscribed to the College "Loan Fund."

dicted for illegal sales of liquor in Rockford, Ill., by Judge Cartwright of the circuit court. -Tens of thousands of visitors attended the

Toronto Exposition during the ten days that it was open. No intoxicating liquor was soid, and consequently good order prevailed and no arrests were made. -At the German M. E. Convention, in In-

diana, 100 ministers, representing 12,000 mem bers, passed, without one dissenting voice, a ution giving unqualified indorsement of

-Says an exchange: Mrs. Gen. Hamman, of Calvert, Texas, is the lady to whom the W. C. T. U. of that State is indebted more than to any other for the passage of a bill by the legislature appropriating \$30,000 to build a reformatory for women.

-A writer in The American Register of Paris says that the King of Italy having been told by his physicians that his health was being injured by the use of cigars, of which he is very fond, said: "From this day forth I will not smoke another cigar, or anything in the shape of tobacco."

-It is said the Mayor of Hot Springs, Ark. was lately indicted by the grand jury of Gartand county for collecting a monthly fee from keepers of "blind tigers." Three indict-ments were returned against Chief of Police Hart, one of which was for the same offense.

-An inmate of the State prison at Stillwater, Minn., affirms in a recent number of the Prison Mirror that "Ten nights in a bar-room" are apt to be followed by ten years in a prison; and is apparently able to prove the truth of his assertion from actual experience.

-It is stated on the authority of those best ted in such matters that the championship of the base ball league, which is this year given

been adopted in two or three of the villages. The Temperance Association, organized in 1886 with eighty-nine members, now has a membership of 800, and publishes a magazine, The Temperance, which has attained a large circulation.

-The first Woman's Missionary Society to join the National Council of Women, is that of the Free Baptist Church. This was done at its recent meeting in La-onia, N. H., by unanimous vote. Mrs. M. M. H. Hills, the oldest delegate at the International Council in Washington, her colleague, Mrs. Brewster, and Miss De Merritte were largely instrumental in setting this clear keynote of Christian liberality. May it resound throughout the land within the next rew years.

-A member of the medical staff in the London hospital being recently asked by a reporter of the Pall Mall Gazette how many of porter of the Pall Mall Gazette how many of the cases treated in the institution are attributable to intemperance, replied: "It would be difficult to estimate the number, but it is unquestionably great. We sometimes find even children with drunkards' livers, due to the habit of giving infants gin to soothe them while teething. Drink is with us a source of much trouble. If the public houses were shut we should have to close half our wards, or rather we should be able to take twice as many patients!"

—"Some of the old noefs thought the drink-

-"Some of the old poets thought the drinking-cup was a cup of poetry and eloquence, six weeks, and at last accounts, in a critical condition. Bro. Crawford deserves the prayers and sympathies of his brethren. He will be remembered by many Methodists through out Texas.

—J. B. Girardet, of the great jewelry house of Irion & Girardet, of Louisville, Ky., has been prospecting in Texas for some weeks past. He made us a pleasant call. The readers of this paper have become familiar with this firm, than which there are none better, through the medium of our advertising columns.

—The Rev. M. H. Wells, 768 Fifth street, Louisville, Kentucky, sends us this pleasant note: "I see you mention a worthy widow in the bounds of the Northwest Texas Conference wanting the Advocate. I was a member of that conference for thirteen years, and the people are dear to me. You will find within postal order. Will renew my subscription and four dellars to pay for paper of widow you name and others you may find. We have had a most cordial Methodist welcome. Love to Texas friends."

BOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

—There has been a great revival in St.

Index will shaded under the accumulating wither that delusion has died under the accumulating witherses of all times. Each glass of spirituous drink is the death of clear and beautiful thought. The tongue thickens, the words lose their sharp outline, the eye its fish under the best of wines. When God made man he declared a partnership between temperance and inspiration and made a cup of water the emblem of all clear thought. It is a singular incident that while Anaercon and Horace drank wine heavily they made Helcon send forth only streams of pure water for their nine muses to drink. There were many of these fountains: Helicon, Pindus, Parnassus, which could lend inspiration to the god or the mortal who should taste their crystal drops. These fabled springs were located by men who knew that the wine cup was an eclipse of the intellect, a stupor not to be endured by a god. What a wonderful logic was that which planned Pierian Springs for all high-born beings, and which gave Anaerc but that delusion has died under the accumu

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal. -The Rev. W. B. Rankin made us a hur

ried call this week. -The family of Rev. J. F. Follin has re-

turned home after a long absence. -Mr. Ed. Rice, a member of the St. Johns Galveston, made us a pleasant call this week. -The Rev. J. M. Binkley called to see us this week. He reports the college prosper-

ous. head his card. -The ADVOCATE congratulates the Rev. J. B. Minnis, of the North Texas Conference, upon entering real life. "They twain are

now one flesh." -S. E. Friend, secretary quarterly conference of Lytle Gap mission, sends resolutions nighly complimentary and commendatory of Rev. D. C. Stark, who has completed his fourth year on that charge, accompanying them with the following suggestive comments: "I fear that the day of final accounts will bring to light some sad revelations, for, when a minister works and toils among a people as their pastor four long drouthy years and is taithful in every department of work moder his care—netwitestanding the college, and, under a scheme to aid poor young men, something like \$8,000 has been subscribed to the College "Loan Fund."

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

—A temperance society recently formed in St. Petersburg is said to be gaining about 200 members each week.

—A day nursery under the control of the Central W. C. T. U, of Denver, is meeting with excellent success.

—Pifty dollars and costs on each count is the sentence represented by him at conference each year successively, especially in his own salary—and then, at the expiration of the time, be willing and ready to pass resolutions such as these, it shows unmistakably that ther: is a sad failure somewhere, but that the failure is not with the pastor. To me these are sad thoughts. Who but the faithful timerant pastor can tell or even approximate with any degree of certainty, how much anguish of soul is endured, how many bitter tears are shed, nor how much privation is undergone to fullfil four years of acceptable pastoral work.

Eternity alone can tell."

W. W. Henderson, Oct 24: Good close out at Midway; two days' meeting; three baptisms, two adults and one infant: four accestown by the ringing of the Methodist Church

Mt. Pleasant. P. L. Smith, Nov. 30: I am now closing my seventh year as a itinerant preacher in the North Texas Conference. During this time,

aged mother and my loving husband and our dear little children. I think that I have a glorious work to do until our Heavenly Father says, thy work on earth is done, come up higher. I will give my full name and address, so if any of my friends or school mates see it, and want to write to me they will know where to write. I will be glad to hear from any one, and will take pleasure in answering their letters. I was married in dear old Burieson county, and over there at a campineeting is where I embraced religion.

Lockhart Circuit.

F. T., Oct. 29: Our fourth quarterly conference has passed. Collections are considerably behind. Preacher's salary \$200 short. can we—will we—let our pastor go to conference with this report? Stewards, laymen and people, arouse to your duty: whatsoever ye would that others would do unto you, do ye likewise unto them. Oh for more of the love of God in our hearts. The annual conferences are approaching. Every pastor is bur dened in closing up the work of the year. Do not make the burden heavier by not paying your assessment. Dear pastor, do not be despondent; cast all your care on Him who do

not make the burden heavier by not paying your assessment. Dear pastor, do not be despondent; cast all your care on Him who doeth all things well. Pray for us, brethren.

Beckville Circuit.

J. M. Smith, Nov. 3: I have finished up my round of protracted meetings. Results: 135 conversions, and 160 accessions; children baptized, 34, and a good revival all over the work. Fourth quarterly meeting over. Our much beloved presiding elder, i. P. Smith, was at his post of duty, looking after the interest of the church in all of its depart ments. Finances somewhat benind, though the stewards think that the assessment will be paid. The new parsonage is ready ter the new preacher—built at Beckville on the new railroad. So come along, Brother preacher you will find warm frien's to receive you and help you with their words and means, some others who will want to wait and try you be fore they help you with their words and means, some others who will want to wait and try you be fore they help you with their money. This is the result of all such working and paying to the cause of Christianity and the conversion of the world. But they must remember that the thief had then to work and pay, and they have.

J. R. Wages, Nov. 3: I am closing my second year in this station. Honey Grove in many respects is as pleasant as any charge within our bounds. Our people here, many of them, are as true to God as the needle to the pole. Numerically strong, financially able.

**Conditional of the conversion of the world. But they must remember the thief had not working and paying to the cause of Christianity and the conversion of the world. But they must remember that the town of the more than the pole and the pole in the form of the proper the pole in the pole in

many respects is as pleasant as any charge within our bounds. Our people here, many of them, are as true to God as the needle to the pole. Numerically strong, financially able, but after all, in the baptism of the Holy Ghost is concealed the hiding of God's power and the secrect of the church's success. Numerical strength and augmented wealth are all well as so much machinery, to be utilized and vitalized by the Spirit, but without this they are as sounding brass or a tinkling symbal. Above all things else, the church must have pentecostal power. During my pastorate here some eighty have been added to the church by certificate and ritual. The kind ladies have suited me for conference at a cost of \$45, for which I am profoundly grateful. God bless them all. Bro. J. R. Allen, my presiding elder, who, by the way, is every inch a good man and true, who fills his position from top to bottom with dignity and honor to the church, will be with us on the 10th and 11th instant, at which time I hope the deck will be cleared. Success to you and the Advocate.

San Angelo.

San Angelo. A. E. Rector, Oct 29: At the close of my second years' pastorate I send these lines for the benefit of any who may be interested in our church at this place. Though wanting in special revival manifestation, the past year has been one of steady progress. About forty members have been added to the church, nearly half of whom were brought in by our revival meetings. Congregations have increased in numbers and in spirituality, while the usual subordinate meetings and "societies" are in a growing condition. Pastors' salary and conference collections have been paid and overpaid. Our presiding elder, Bro. Potter, is in favor with all the people, and his long district seems to have renewed his pulpit youth. The congregation have been more than kind to their pastor, and to acknowledge his indebtedness is esteemed a privilege. I praise God for his protecting mercy. Many from other sections are now looking toward the Concho country, and for their benefit I would say that while allowance must always be made in estimating a "boom," still we have had a good town and country, with encouraging prospects. Spiritually speaking, I suppose San Angelo would be rated "hard," but there is an inviting field to those who are willing to sow the seed of the eternal kingdom the benefit of any who may be interested in

J. C. Caihoun: On last Tuesday night at Midway; two days' meeting; three baptisms, two adults and one infant: four accessions to our church; nine dropped by order of church conference; collections slow; prospects financially not good yet.

Gordon.

B. A. Thomasson, Nov. 1: Results of the year on Strawn mission are to date ninety-five conversions and ninety-four accessions. Possibly a few more additions yet. Finances give good hope of c ming up clear, but I am now sick and have been for a week; was too sick to preach last Sunday; hope to be able for work the two Sundays yet to follow.

Colony.

S. H. Brown, Oct. 29: Permit me through the Advocate to thank Sisters Sullivan, Smith and others who so kindly gave me that outfit for conference. May the good Lord abundantly bless them and theirs in time, and may they and theirs enter upon that inheritance that is incorruptible and fadeth not away.

Leesburg.

J. W. Horn, Oct. 27: We have had about one hundred and eighty conversions; received by ritual, one hundred members; by certificate, nine. The church has been greatly revived all over the circuit. Some repairs have been made on the parsonage and furniture put into it. One good church bonse while at the conversions and detail. Over a bundred package, and among them a hanasome been made on the parsonage and furniture put into it. One good church bonse hundred parking the case, and among them a hanasome been made on the parsonage and furniture put into it. One good church bonse hundred parking the case, cannel fruits by the dozen, preserves, pickles, in fact every article required in the pantry; besides, were ceived linen table cloths. The partity is simpossible to give all in detail. Over a bundred package, and among them a hanasome been made on the parsonage and furniture put into it. One good church banse huilt at the characteristic possible to give all in detail. Over a bundred package, and among them a hanasome been made on the parsonage and furniture put into it. One good characteristics to feel and the shouts of content and the shouts of content a about 9 o'clock an alarm was made in our set of queen's and glass ware—really 'tis impossible to give all in detail. Over a bundred possible to give all in deta

Church Dedication. Prof. William Hudson, Tehuacana, Nov. 5: posted in such matters that the champions the posted in such matters that the champions the posted in such matters that the champions the posted in such matters that the champions that the content of the New York club, would not have been won by them had not their captain at the beginning of the sesson taxes a total absticut between pictage which he has since faithfully kept.

—One of the rules of Cornell University read as follows: "Students found guilty of intorication, gambling, or gross immorally on the provided of any interference with town of the post of any interference with the provided of the post of t Sunday morning, Nov. 4, the writer was present to witnesss the proceedings of the dedi-

iii:10. I took extensive notes of his discourse, which will be published at some future time. Suffice it to say, that he preached a most excellent sermon which both greatly enlight ened the mind and favorably affected the heart. The organist, the leader of the band and the choir, afforded music and singing of the highest order, elevating and soul-inspiring.

APPOINTMENTS INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

CHEROKEE DISTRICT.—M. A. Clark, P. E.
Taniequan sta, J. O. Snanks; Tahlequan en.,
to be supplied; Fr. Gib-on cir, F. E. Snanks;
Vinita sta, L. W. Rivers; Grand River cir,
J. S. Lamar; Coody's Buff cir, supplied by
A. P. Kirkpatrick; Caney cir, supplied by
J. W. McKloney; Carev's Ferry cir, J. W.
Cowart; Fint cir, G. W. Atkins; Spring
Creek, supplied by Thomas Muskrat; East
Frisco cir, J. S. Williams; West Frisco, G. S.
Yarbrough; Paw Paw cir, supplied by Bear
Timpson. Agent & Galloway College, J. W.
McCreary; Superintendent Cherokee Orphan
Asylum, J. F. Thompson.
OKMULGEE DISTRICT.—C. W. Miatt, P. E;

OKMULGEE DISTRICT .- C. W. Miatt, P. E :

DOAKSVILLE DISTRICT—W. M. Keith, P. E.—Clear Creek cir., supplied by Wilson Aaron; Kullitukelo cir., supplied by John Taylor; Kulecheto cir., supplied by Karmuhubble; Boklesso cir., supplied by Samson Colbert; Cedar Creek cir., to be supplied; Greenfield cir., to be supplied; Kaimetia cir., supplied by Eastna Battice; Tuskahumma cir., to be supplied; Sugar Creek cir, to be supplied.

TRANSFERRED .- W. R. Branham to the North Georgia Conference.

WACO FEMALE COLLEGE.

The second month of this scholastic year closed yesterday. We have matriculated in the whole school, and in the several departments, as many as we matriculated during the whole of last year. Our boarding department is larger than it ever was at one time. In the enterprise of a new college building we are doing at least fairly well, and we believe we will be able to make a good report at conference. Not one in our boarding family of over one hundred is sick. For the pest and present we are thankful, and for the fature we are confident.

R. O. ROUNSAVALL.

WACO, TEXAS, NOV. 3. WACO, TEXAS, NOV. 3.

NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE.

Will the parties who have subscribed and given notes to pay the debts of the above in-stitution please by promp'ly the amount due at the approaching annual conference, as we want to pay one thousand dollars on mort-gaged debt and interest, according to contrac-with our creditors. We have nearly all the amount secured by notes of promise. School amount security condition.

is in a flourishing condition.

J. M. BINKLEY, Agent.

ESPECIAL NOTICE.

The Board of Missions will please meet at the Methodist Church in Weatherford, on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 9 o'clock, a. m. Business of great importance makes it necessary for every member to be present.

All presiding elders whose districts embrace any missionary territory are urged to meet with us on that day.

HORACE BISHOP,
Pres't Board of Trustees N.W. Texas Conf. Waco, Texas.

The card of Crow & Pierce, attorneys-a'-law, appears in the Advocate. Mr. W. M. Crow, the senior member of the firm, is a native Texan and is extensively and favorably known throughout the State. Mr. J. F. Pierce is a brother of Rev. T. R. Pierce, of Dallas, and a nephew of Bishop Geo. F. Pierce. He is a young man of superior ability and promise.

Two and three-fourths teacups (level) of powdered sugar weigh one pound.

"The flowers that bloom in the Spring time, tra la." Found him sick in the bed with chills, pooh

'But Cheatham's Chill Tonic got him up on his feetlets," 'And he now daily sings, while walking the

streetlets." It undoubtedly cured his shakes, ha, ha!"

Change the feed for your horses often

Peculiar Many peculiar points make Hood's Sar-

saparilla superior to all other medicines.

Peculiar in combination, proportion,

Peculiar in combination, proportion, and preparation of ingredients. Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses the full curative value of the best known remedies the vegetable king-Peculiar in its Strength and economy-Strength and economy-Strength (and economy-Strength) (and economy-Strength) (be said, be said, cone Dollar." Medicines in larger and smaller bottles require larger doses, and do not produce as good results as Hood's. Peculiar in its medicinal merits, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hith-Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto unknown, and has won for itself

rete unknown, and has won for itself the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered."

Peculiarinits "good name home,"—there is now of Hood's Sarsaparilla Lowell, where than of all purifiers. Peculiar in its phenomenate abroad, no other preparation has ever attained such popularity in so short a time, and retained its popularity and confidence among all classes of people so steadfastly.

Do not be induced to buy other preparations, but be sure to get the Peculiar Medicine,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

North Texas Conference. Candidates for admission will meet at the M. E. Church, South, at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, November 13. J. W. Adkisson.

To the Class of the Second Year: The members of the Committee will meet the Class of the Second year at Denison, Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the Presbyterian P. C. AECHER.

The Class of the Third Year will please meet the committee at the Baptist Church in Denison, on Menday evening at 7:39 o'clock.

M. H. NEELY,
Chairman.

o the Class of the Fourth Year in the North Texas Conference: The class of the fourth year in the North The class of the fourth year in the North Texas Conference will please maset the com-mittee at the M. E. Church, North, in the city of Denison, Texas, at 2 o'clock, on Monday evening, 12th of November. Brethren, let us all meet at 2 o'clock sharp, and get through with the examination by Tuesday night, so that we will be ready for business when the conference convenes Wednesday morning. W. W. Horner. Chairman.

To the Members of the North Texas Annua The presiding elders will please send to me

The presiding elders will please send to me the names of the lay delegates. The preachers will let me know if they intend to have their wives or daughters with them, also if the superannuates and supernumeraries will be at conference.

The committee on admission will occupy the M. E. Church, South. Committee on first year will occupy Christian Church. Committee of second year will occupy Presbyterian Church. Committee of third year will occupy Baptist Church. Committee of fourth year will occupy M. E. Church. Wou'd have made these announcements sooner if practical. these announcements sooner if practical. Brethren please address me, 236 Fannin avenue, Denison, Texas.

You will please find out the number of con-ference claimants in your respective charges, and their financial necessities, and report the same to the Joint Board of Finance at its next

session.

It is all important that the Board should be made acquainted with these facts. Without this information we cannot act wisely or well.

this information we cannot act wisely or well. So let every pastor in the bounds of the conference get all the information he can concerning these claimants before coming to conference. Also try to get every dollar assessed for them, for they need it and ought to have it. The assessment for them ought to be larger. It is the easiest claim raised that we have. Let every preacher and layman of the church do his whole duty towards these enfected and worn out preachers of our conference of the con feebled and worn-out preachers of our conference, and to the widows and orphans of our deceased preachers who have gone to their reward on high. Respectfully.

D. J. MARTIN.

The class of the first year will please meet in the M. E. Church, South, in Denison, Texas, November 13, at 2 p m. D. J. Martin,

East Texas Conference.

Presiding elders will please send me, at once, the names of delegotes and others com-ing up from their districts, who are entitled to entertainment.

Preachers' wives, daughters and others, not members of the conference expecting to come, will greatly favor us by giving early notice.

B. R. BOLTON.

Texas Conference.

The class of the third year will please meet at the Methodist Church, in Huntsville, at 9 o'clock a. m., Nov. 20. J. L. LEMONS, J. A. SAVAGE.

CENTREVILLE, TEXAS Nov. 2.

The class of the fourth year will meet the committee at Huntsville, Texas, Nov. 20, at 3 p. m. Meeting will be at such place as the paster may designate.

J. F. Follin, Chairman

The class of the second year will please meet the committee at the Methodist Church in Huntsville at 9 ociock a. m., Nov 20, 1888
FRED L. ALLEN,

Applicants for admission on trial into the Texas Conference will meet the committee of examination at 7:30 p. m., Nov. 20, in Huntsville, at such place as the pastor may designate.

E. S. SMITH,

The presiding elders of the Texas Conference will please send to Rev. P. H. Crumpler. Huntsville, Texas: First, the names of all applicants for admission on trial. Second, the names of all local preachers who will be present at the annual conference for ordination. All the members of the conference who expect to bring their wives and all who expect to come by private conveyance. expect to bring their wives and all who expect to come by private conveyance will please notify us by Oct. 30th. If they will attend to this at once they will aid us very much in our work. We will give notice in due time in reference to the plece of reporting, the railroad and places for the meeting of each committee.

1. Z. F. Morris, P. H. CRUMPLER.

The members of the Texas Conference coming on the railroad will be met at the depot by a committee who will direct them to their homes. The trains arrive in Huntsville at 5 a. m. and 4 p. m. If possible, let every-body come on the 4 p. m. train, which leaves Houston at 9 a. m., from the Union depot. We have applied for reduced rates on all roads running through our conference, and all have refused to grant us any reduction so far. We hope, however, to get a reduction or the 1. & G. N., from Galveston to Houston. If so, we will give notice next week. All persons coming by private conveyance will report at the Methodist Church.

The Board of Missions will meet in the Presbyterian Church.

The presiding elders will meet at Methodist parsonage.

parsonage.

Applicants for admission on trial will meet at the residence of Prof. H. C. Pritchett.

The class of the first year will meet at the

The class of the first year will meet at the Methodist parsonage.

The class of the second and third years will meet at the Methodist Church.

The class of the fourth year will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Hall.

The conference will be opened with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper administered by the Bishop, assisted by Dr. Poilpott, Dr. John, Bros. Wilson and Davidson.

We request that Friday before conference be observed by all as a day of fasting and prayer for the outpouring or the Holy Spirit on the conference.

1. Z. T. MORRIS.

P. H. CRUMPLER

Pimples, Sores, Aches and Pains, When a hundred bottles of sarsaparilla o other pretentious specifics fail to eradicate inborn scrofula or contagious blood poison, re member that B. B. B. (Sotanic Blood Balm) has gained many thousand victories, in as many seemingly incurable instances. Send to the Blood Balm Co , Atlanta, Ga. for "Book of Wonders," and be convinced. It is the only TRUE BLOOD PURIFIER.

G. W. Messer, Howell's X Roads, Ga., writes; "I was afflicted nine years with sores. All the sed cine I could take did me no good. I then tried B. B. B., and 8 bott escured me sourd. Mrs. S. M. Wilson, Round Mountain, Texas, writes: "A lady friend of mine was troubled with bumps and pimples on her face and neck. he took three bottles of B. B., and her skir ot soft and smooth, pimples disappeared, and her health improved great'y. Jas. L. Bosworth, Atlanta, Ga., writes: 'Some

years ago I contracted blood poison. I had no appetite, my digestion was ruined, rhematis drew up my limbs so I could hardly walk, my throat was cauter zed five times. Hot Springs gave me no benefit, and my life was one of tar ture until I gave B. B. B. a trial, and, surprising as it may seem, the use of five bottles

PASTOR'S

SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Dallas,

Northwest Texas Conference. The class of the second year are requested to meet the examining committee at the Meth-

odist Church in Weatherford Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 9 a. m. Fascom Henry, Robt DUNN, M. K. LITTLE

To the Class of Third Year, in the Northwest Texas Conference: The Class of the Third Year in the North-The Class of the Third Year in the North-west Texas Conference will please meet the committee at the Methodist Church, in Weatherford, Texas, at 7:30 p. m., Monday, Nov. 12 Brethren, let us meet promptly, that we may get through the examination, ready for the business of the conference at its opening session Wednesday morning. C. H. ELLIS, Chatragan

Those coming to conference by rail may expect to meet me at the depot Monday and Tuesday. Brethren who have received their card of assignment can go at once to their homes by taking 'bus or carriage. Those coming by private conveyance can report at parsonage. If any should bring a wite or daughter without giving me timely notice, they must not hold me responsible for their entertainment.

W. R. D. STOCKTON. WEATHERFORD, TEXAS Oct. 27, 1888.

Class of the second year, of the Northwest Texas Conference, will meet the committee for examination at the Methodist Church in Weatherford, Texas, Tuesday morning, Nov. 13, at 8:30.

H. B. HENRY, R. F. DUNN, M. K. LITTLE, Committee

The Committee and Class of the Fourth Year of the Northwest Texas Conference will please meet in the Methodist Church at Weatherford, Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, Nov. 13, 1888

Class First Year Northwest Texas Conference will meet at Methodist Church, Weatherford, Nov. 13, 9 o'clock a m G. W. GRAVES,
JNO M. BARCUS,
J. T. L. ANNIS.
Committee.

Those of you have not sent me a list of your lay delegates please do so at once, as I desire to prepare my conference roll. Give post-office address of each one. F. P. RAY,

Ten common sized eggs weigh one pound Soft butter the size of an egg weighs one ounce.

One quart of sifted flour (well heaped) weighs one pound. Two teacups (well heaped) of granulated sugar weigh one pound.

Two teacups of soft butter (well packed) One and one-third pints of powdered sugar or flour weigh one ounce.

One tables roonful (well rounded) of soft outer weighs one ounce. One pint (heaped) of granulated sugar weighs fourteen ounces. Four teaspoons are equal to one tablespoon.

Old lady (in shoe store)—Have you felt slippers? Small boy clerk (solemnly)—Yes, ma'am, many a time. Miss Mahoney (a boarding school graduate,

to her father)—"O, papa, won't you do some-thing for Ls? My best friend, Mr. Gilhooly, is in a terrible dilemma." Mr. Patrick Na-honey—"Bad lu'k to 'im, Biddle, an' how long is he in for?" Taking Her Seriously: He (on the brink ct a proposal)—"I like your charming sex so much, you know; but really I don't know how to 'ake a woman." She (willing to help mim out)—"I this k I can tell you." "How? ! "For better or fer worse."

POND'S EXTRACT PAIN DESTROYER

INVALUABLE FOR ALL PAINS AND INFLAMMATIONS. Sore Throat, Diphtheria.

Sores, Sprains, Bruises.

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Piles, Pond's Extract is undoubtedly
The use of Pond's Extract Gintment
in connection with the Extract is highly
recommended. (See p. 15, Book of Directions wrapped around each bottle.)

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Mason & Hamlin offer, as demonstration of the unequalled ex ORCANS cellence of their organs, SPANS characteristic of the fact that at all of the \$22 TO \$1800. great World's Exhibitions, since that of Paris, 1867, in competition with best makers of all countries, they have invariably taken the highest honors. One hundred styles from \$22 to \$900 or more. Illustrated catalogues free. Mason & Hamlin do not hesitate to make the extraordinary caim for their pianos, that they are superior to all PLANOS high excellence achieved CRAND SUPRICET by other leading makers in the art of piano building, but still claim superiority. This they attribute solely to the remarkable improvement introduced by them in the year ISSZ, and now known as the "MASON & HAMLIN PLANO STRINGER," by the use of which is secured the greatest possible purity and refinement of tone, together with greatly increased capacity for standing in tune, and other important advantages.

A circular, ontaining testimonals from three hundred purchasers, musicians, and tunes, sent, together with descriptive catalogue, to any applicant. Pranos and organs soid for cash or easy payments; also rented.

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SHAW & BLAYLOCK, DALLAS, TEXAS.

DRUNKENNESS HAVER

Stance, 43 page book Free, Address GOLDEN SPECIFICCO., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, 0. The Advocate should be in the home of every Methodist family in Texas; especially should its weekly visits cheer the households of those who are unable to pay for it. The names of several such persons are now in hand. To this end, an account has been opened, and contributions are solicited. All donations will be acknowledged in the

Sales I

Advocate.

Texas Christian Advocate.

BOOK TABLE.

Scribner's Magazine for November contains notable group of articles by eminent men, two of whom—General Philip H. Sheridan and Lester Wallack—have recently died. It also has the first instalment of a romantic novel of adventure, by Robert Louis Stevenson, which promises to rival "Kidnapped" in popularity. General A. W. Greely, Angustine Birrell, and W. C. Brownell are among the contributors. while artists like A. B. Frost, William Hole, and Rufus Zogbaum have furnished elaborate illustrations. The publishers announce that the completion of the second year will be signalized by the publication of a very interesting and beautiful Christmas number.

customers.

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

Not afraid: Young Lady (badly frightened)—Oh, George, there comes papa. George (ditto)—Where? Where? Young Lady—Hear him slipping along the hall in his tocking feet? George (greatly relieved)—Be calm, darling, be calm. George is not afraid of stocking feet.

It should be borne in mind that Malaria, or Miasma, is the cause of billous diseases, such as chills and fever, etc., and that August, September, October and November are the

ver Oil with Lime and Soda has given me great iget, and I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering in a similar way to myself. In addition, I said say that it is very pleasant to take."

Untipped waiter (meaningly)—Haven't you forgotten something, sir? Guest (meditatively)—Um—er—let me see. O, yes! I forgot the toothpicks. Thank you.

"Take everything, take it all," stammered a Chicago man who was awakened in the middle of the night by a burglar in his room. "Aw, come off, I am not 'Old Hutch.'" And the burglar departed leaving the plastering on the wall.

While living in Eastern Texas, my wife suftered with chills for eighteen months, and after trying several doctors and a host of, so-called, "chill cures," without effect, I moved my family to this county, where my wife continued to suffer with third day chills for nine months more. Her health was such that life was burdensome to her. Much against my faith, I was induced to try a fifty cent bottle of Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic, and I am happy to say that from the first day's use of it her improvement began, and after using two bottles, her health is fully restored, for she has not had a chill for eleven months and is in better health than she had been for years before. I refer you to any of my neighbors in this and Lamar county.

this and Lamar county.

Very thankfully yours,
PALO PINTO, TEX.

L. P. VOSS.

Mrs. Westend—Ah! I am delighted to learn that Mrs. Stuckup and family have returned from the seaside at last. You stayed unusually late this season. Little Dick Stuckup—Yes'm. The landlord wouldn't let our trunks go.

Wintersmith's Tonic Syrup for Chills and lever is a certain cure and pleasant to take. See testimonial in this paper.

Young Mother—Horrors, Jane, the baby is trying to swallow a pin. Nurse—It's all right, mum; it's a safety pin.

"Poor Father Time! What a horrible old inebriate he must be!—that is, it it be true that time is money and that money is always

Call at T. Ratto & Co.'s, 810 and 812 Elm street, Dallas, and try a glass of Preston's Baspberry Phosphate Soda, undoubted-by the greatest "hit" of the day.

"John, show this gentleman the door," said the lady of the house. "Thanks, John," said the book agent cordially, "but you needn't trouble yourself. I saw the door as I came in. Now this work, madam, is—" The lady bought the book.

Remember that Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic costs only 50 cents a bottle and is guaranteed

The tempature of water for horses is not so much of an object as the purity of it. While it is best to have the water cool, it is more important to have it free from all impurities.

If you want School Books, either new or econd hand, go to Miller's, No. 109 Lamar

Mares in foal should have exercise and moderate work, and under no circumstances should they be subjected to harsh treatment, nor should they ever be allowed to go where they would be in danger of being frightened.

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

The horse which can ploy an accomplish

The horse which can plow an acre while The horse which car plow an acre while another horse is plowing half an acre, or that which can carry a load of passengers ten miles while another is going five, indep-ndent of all considerations of amusement, taste, or what is called fancy, is absolutely worth twice as much to the owner as the other.

For Nervousness

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. W. C. HANSCOME, Minneapolis, Minnesays: "I used it in a case of acute rheumatism, during convalescence; the particular symptoms I wished to relieve were sleeplesspess and nervousness, and the resu ts were all I desired."

BANANA CREAM.—Mash four ripe bananas in a bowl and beat them with the egg beater till they are light. Whip a half-pint of cream till it is stiff, add it to the bananas with the grated rind of a lemon and a little of the juice and sugar to sweeten. Serve very cold.

From Rt. Rev. Bishop Ryan, of Philadel-phia.

phis.

I can testify to the efficacy of J. & C. Maguire's Cundurango, it having been my favorite medicine for several years past. I believe it to be the best Anti-Bilious Cathartic and Corrector of Liver, Blood and Kidney derangements that can be taken, and its general use in families would no doubt avert attacks of sickness.

P. J. RYAN.

BANANA CAKE —Bake any light cake in shallow pans as for cream or jelly-cake. When ready to serve (not before) cover one cake with sliced bananas, sprinkle with powdered sugar and orange juice. Put on the other cake and cover in the same manner.

Having been troubled for many years with Catarrh of a stubborn character, which manifested itself both in the bronchial tubes and urinary organs, successfully resisting the best medical skill, I was induced to try Dr. Thurmond's Catarrh Cure, which has, upon a short trial, produced most beneficial results, and I can heartlly recommend it to all who suffer from this most disagreeable malady.

WM. J. Bassett.

Pastor of Dixon Street M. E. Church, Gainesville, Texas.

Affection cannot be pounded into animals. Kind treatment insures the affection of an animal, while rough treatment is sure to cause its hatred.

CURE for DEAF by PECK'S PAY, INFORMATION OF COMPORABLE AND DECKS.

Comfortable, invisible, illustrated book & proofs, FREE, Address or call on F. HISCOX, 853 Brondway, N. Y. Name this paper,

Two vagrants called on a kind old lady in the suburbs of New York. "To which of you two shall I give this nickel?" she asked. First Tramp—Give it to him, madam. He has purchased the route from me and I am taking him around to introduce him to the customers.

the second year will be signalized by the publication of a very interesting and beautiful Christmas number.

At the play of "Julius Cæsar:" Wife (from the country)—Come on, John, let's go. Husband (absorbed in the conspirators)—What fur? Wife (indignantly)—Look at all them men in their night gowns. It's wuss nor a baily.

It should be borne in mind that Malaria, or Miasma, is the cause of bilious diseases, such as chills and fever, etc., and that August, September, October and November are the months in which it is most abundant in this State. Therefore if you are prudent you will them men in their night gowns. It's wuss nor a baily.

Two been a sufferer from rheumatism for years and have been unable to obtain any relief at all. Salvation oil gave me entire relief and I heartily recommend it. HENRY WINKEL, Baltimore, Md.

What so wonderful, as a severe cough cured by, Br. Bull's Cough Syrup for 25 cents. Try it!

What so wonderful, as a year for 25 ceets. Try it:

by, Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup for 25 ceets. Try it:

Biffers—Yes, don't care if I do, Fact is, I quarreled with my wife this evening, and am drinking to drown my sorrows. You have had a similar experience, I suppose? Blinks—Yes, but to night we made up again, and I am out celebrating it.

Lung Troubles and Wasting

Diseases can be cured, if properly treated in time, as shown by the following statement from D. C.
Freeman, Sidney: "Having been a great sufferer from palmonary attacks, and gradually wasting away for the past two years, it affords me pleasure to testify that Scoti's Emulsion of Codure to testify that S

We have no hesitation in recommending Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Rerewer as a sure cure for daudruff, and to restore the natural color of the hair.

Professor of Chemistry—Gentlemen, I hold in my hand a vial of soda. What chemical shall I combine with it to produce a valuable article of commerce? Goodsby (waking up)

It gives us pleasure to call attention to the marked superiority of the Reflector Chandeliers manufactured by the Wheeler Reflector Co., both as respects their illuminating qualities and their attractiveness as church ornaments. When compared with others the reason for their greater power and the consequent satisfaction obtained is readily seen. We advise our friends to give them the preference when considering the matter of church lighting. The offices, at either Boston, Chicago or Philadelphia, will be pleased to send catalogues and discounts.

In a newspaper office: Quills—I say, Penman, lend me a dollar, won't you? Penman—Can't do it, my boy, I'm broke myself. What are you writing about? Quills—"The Embarrassments of Riches."

She Suffered for Fifteen Years. My wife has suffered for fifteen years from congestion and painful menstruation. After using three bottles she is now able to do her housework and go where she pleases. J. W. Davis, Moravian Falls, N. C. Write Brad-field Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

To the young face Pozzoni's Complexion Powder gives fresher charms, to the old re-newed youth. Try it.

Mistress (to new girl)—What under the sun do you mean by sitting idly all day in the kitchen when I am paying you \$4 a week? New Girl (recent importation)—Sure, mum, the immigrant commissioners at Castle Garden told us if we contracted to work we'd be sint



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Church Motices.

The Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1888. TEXAS CONFERENCES.

 Eagle Lake
 Nov 10, 11

 LaGrange
 Nov 18

 Flate nia sta
 Nov 18

 Oak Hill
 Nov 3, 4
 Austin Stations-

24th Street..... BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
 Jacksonville mis
 Nov 10, 11

 Prockett and Augusta
 Nov 17, 18

 Grapeland cir, Grapeland
 Nov 23, 24, 25

 Palestine sta
 Nov 25, 26
 DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Nov 9, Conf. 11 a.m.
Vaco cir.....Nov 10, 11, Conf. Sat. Afternoon
Sam't P. Wright, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Waxabachie cir, at Midlothian....... Nov 10, 11 E. L. Arnstrong, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Center and Tenneha, at Center... Nov 10, 11
Nacogdoches and Timpson, at Timpson,
Tuesday, Nov 13
Linn Fint cir... Thursday, Nov 15
Pine Fill cir, at Lockland Nov 17, 18
Buena Vista cir... Nov 24, 25
T. P. Smits, P. E.

We have Pastors' Memorandum Books at We have l'astors alemorandum Books ac 25 cents.
Your Sunday-school should keep a correct record. We can send you one for 50 cents. For large Sunday-schools, 75 cents. Extra size, for two years use, \$1.00.
If you want Sermon Paper order 25 cents worth—enough to last you a long time.
The Combination Blanks—a book containing blank Clurch Certificates, Marriage Certificates, Baptismal Certificates and Blank Receipts, 25 cents.
(All above are remnants of stock, hence the low prices.)

Collection Cards. At the request of a number of preachers we have gotten up a collection card. Size 5x5% inches. It is worded as follows, and is appropriately ruled:

COLLECTION CARD. COLLECTION CARD.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

I hereby agree to contribute during the present conference year, as follows:

For Foreign Missions.

For Conference Collection.

For Church Extension

For Bishops' Fund.

For Bible Cause.

The foregoing is not a legal, but simply a moral obligation. Unicas paid within one week before conference, it will be returned to signer NOTE-Card prepared by Rev. Sam P. Wright

We will send the cards, post-paid, as follows:

SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Dalles, Texas.

Mistress—Are the eggs ready, Bridget? Maid—Faith an' the're not. I had no clock to tell me the right time when to put them in. Mistress—But there is one banging in the kitchen. Maid—Sure, I know that, but it's a quarter av an hour fast, so it is.

With groans and sighs, and dizz'ed eyes,
He seeks the couch and down he lies;
Nausea and faintness in bim rise,
Brow-racking pains assail him.
Sick headache! But ere long comes ease,
His stomach settles into peace,
Within his head the throbbings cease—
Pierce's Pellets never fail him! Nor will they fail anyone in such a dire pre-dicament. To the dyspeptic, the bilious, and the constipated, they are alike "a friend in need and a friend indeed."

"William Hickaby, you are charged here with being drunk." "Correct, your honor." "Have you any excuse?" "My wife sent me down town to match ribbon—" "That will do, sir. I see you were driven to it by force of circumstances. You are discharged."

A Modest, Sensitive Woman often shrinks from consulting a physician about functional derangement, and prefers to suffer in silence. This may be a mistaken feeling, but it is one which is largely prevalent. To all such women we would say that one of the most skillful physicians of the day, who has had a vast experience in curing diseases peculiar to women, has prepared a remedy which is of inestimable ald to them. We refer to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is the only remedy for woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, sold by druggista, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case or money refunded. See guarantee printed on bottle wrapper. A Modest, Sensitive Woman

His expectations: "To put this business on a cash basis, Mr. Peduncle," said the father of the young lady, "in case you marry Irene you must have something to live on. What are your expectations?" "Why, as to that sir," replied the somewhat embarrassed young man, "I shouldn't expect much at the start. Though its kind of you to ask. May I inquire the amount of life insurance you carry?"

Improper feeding is the cause of nine out of ten cases of sickness among horses.

Every time you worry your horses you shorten their lives and days of usefulness. Bananas cut in o thin slices may be added to boiled custard just before serving.

TIBBEE, MISS., Oct. 16, 1886. Messrs. A. T. SHALLENBERGER & Co. Messrs. A. T. SHALLENBERGER & Co.
Rochester, Pa. Gents.—The bottle of
Shallenberger's Pills sent me in February
last I gave to W. G. Anderson, of this place; a
long standing case of chilis and fever. He
had tried everything known without any permanent good. In less than ten days after taking your Antidote he was sound and well, and
has gone through the entire season without
any return. It seems to have effectually
driven the Malarious poison from his system.
Yours truly, V. A. Anderson.

New Boarder—Where is the knife with this ple? Mrs. Hasheroft (loftily)—We never furnish a knife with pie here, Mr. Billings. New Boarder (unabashed)—Well, gimme the ax, then.

Should be used in attempting to cure that very disagreeable disease, catarrh. A catarrh originates in impurities in the blood, local applica tions can do no permanent good. The com-mon-sense method of treatment is to purify the blood, and for this purpose there is no preparation superior to Hood's Sarsaparilla That this peculiar medicine does cure catarri who have found relief upon using it when all others had failed. A book containing state ments of cures sent on receipt of two-cent stamp, by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

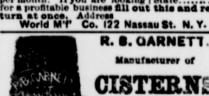
"John dear," said a loving wife, "it I were to die what would you do?" "But you're in no danger of dying!" "I know I'm not; I'm only supposing the case. It I should die what would you do?" "My dear, you might better ask what I wouldn't do?"

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

BANANA CAKE.—Two cupfuls of sugar, 3/ cupful of butter, 3 eggs, 1 cupful of milk, 3 cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonsful of soda, two teaspoonsful of cream of tartar. Bake like jelly cake. Take the cakes, slice the bananas and put them be-tween the layers of cake and add a soft frost-ing over all.

Pond's Extract without an equal for Forty

ments that carnest workers can-not fail to make \$100 to \$300 per month. If you are looking State...... for a profitable business fill out this and re-





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Everybody reads Mark Twain's books. Millions of them have been soid. His last and best book is now out, and is having a tremendous sale. Our Dalias agent (a lady), soid 17 in three bours. Our Galveston agent sold 300 in that city. We want agents in every city and town. Good profits. Good territory. Rasy work. Write for terms now. Address THE DALLAS PUBLISHING CO., Dalias, Texas.
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DR. K. A. YOUNG, Secretary of Vanderbuilt University: Gulliver is a grand success.

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SHAW & BLAYLOCK, DALLAS, TEXAS. The Advocate should be in the home of every Methodist family in Texas; especially should its weekly visits cheer the households of those who are unable to pay for it. The names of several such persons are now in hand. To this end, an account has been opened, and contributions

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AT THE DOOR.

A hand tapped at my door, low down, low I opened it and saw two eyes of brown Two lips of cherry red, A little curly head,

A bonny, fairy sprite, in dress of white, Who said, with lifted face, "Papa, good night." She climbed upon my knee, and kneeling

Lisped softly, solemnly, her little prayer; Her meeting finger tips, Her pure, sweet baby lips,

Carried my soul with hers, half unaware, Into some clearer and diviner air. I tried to lift again, but all in vain, Of scientific thought the subtle chain;

So small, so small, My learning all; Though I could call each star and tell it My child's "Our Father" bridged the gulf of

I sat with folded hands at rest, at rest, Turning this solemn thought within my breast:

How faith would fade If God had made No children in this world-no baby age-Only the prudent man or thoughtful sage.

Only the woman wise, no little arms To clasp around our neck; no baby charms, No loving care, No sinless prayer, No thrill of lisping song, no pattering feet,

No infant heart against our heart to beat. Then if a tiny hand, low down, Tap at the heart or door, ah! do not frown: Bend low to meet

The little feet. To clasp the clinging hand; the child will be Nearer heaven than thee-nearer than thee. -Lillie E. Barr.

LONGING FOR GOD.

has been a ruling passion with good and The religion which does not sweep behold his Lord "face to face," "not as God, making better employers and emin a glass darkly."

Men of religions other than Christian have dreamed passionate dreams of a a foretaste of heaven. closer acquaintance with God; Mohammed in the desert proclaiming that there is one God above all, and that the idols rush and roar of Broadway and Wall of the Arabs are painted pieces of wood; Street, pointing with her stony finger to the ascetic Hindu, wrapped in ecstatic the skies. Every business house and away, he shall look upon the divine said: essence with unclouded eye-what are these but earnest gropings after Him who upholds the universe in the hollow of His hand.

Being mightler than he.

aspiration for truth, for purity-an aspiration which leads the scientist over rugged ways in search for indubitable facts and laws of proved certainty; an aspiration which throbbed in the heart of the martyrs, which animates the breast of the missionary; an aspiration which leads to holy living and triumphant dying. The scientist, the missionary, the striver after holiness, what are they doing but slaking their thirst at the fountain and source of all power and righteousness, their souls panting after

God? Longing for God is, in a further sense, the outcome of a want implanted in the nature of man. That God is the complement of man, that without him the heart is an aching void, is a truth recognized by great intellects. St. Augustine taught it when he said, "Thou, O God, hast made us for thee, and our heart is restless till it rests in Thee." Caristian scientis's of the present teach it when they emphasize the law of environment in the spiritual world, the law which makes communion with God the condimates communion with God the condimates communion with God the condimates and Mrs. Missouri Gill. they emphasize the law of environment tion of growth in the religious life.

The fu!fillment of a desire for God is only attainable by the aid of God himsalf. There is fear lest men in the search for God forget the truth which Solomon so wisely uttered: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding." God is not an algebraic problem, to be solved by a process of pure reasoning. He is a living, personal being, a being so far above us that he can be studied only through the communion which he vouchsafes to us. As the sun could not be apprehend-

CURES HOLLOWHORN, CAKED BAGS, GRUB & HOOF DISEASE IN CATTLE!

make money for God; and they ought to feel that they do it to "serve the Lord Christ." No man in health has a right to give up business; he may have a competency, but the Lord's cause needs and demands all that he can make and bestow. But is it possible for the merchant, the doctor, the lawyer, and the preacher to have distinctly before his mind at every moment this exalted mo tive? Perhaps not. I start for Boston, the railway train winds and turns; at some particular moment I seem to be going in the contrary direction, but I know that this is the Boston train, and am sure that it will reach that city. So let a man know, in the very bottom of his soul, that the dominant purpose, the controlling motive of his life, is to glorify God; then left him throw himself with the utmost enthusiasm into his work, and he will not fail of glorifing God in all his undertakings. We have lost much in our daily duties by not carrying into them this religious spirit. My Bible teaches me that every obligation which rests upon a minister to glorify God, rests equally upon every member of the

with the same religious spirit as marks the performance of the most sacred duty in the house of God. This is not to degrade religion, but to apply religion, and to glorify by its presence every duty of life. If our work be done in this spirit, the workman's apron may be holy as the bishop's robe; every hearth may be an altar to Gcd. every house a house of in the house of God. This is not to de-The prayer of David, bursting from a the workman's apron may be holy as the burdened heart, "My soul thirsteth for bishop's robe; every hearth may be an God, even for the living God," voices an altar to God, every house a house of inspiration of mankind. Thirst for God God, and every table a table of the Lord. great men in all ages. Moses had it through, control, and glorify every duty when he wished to behold the glory of in life is a religion not worth having. It Jehovah. Paul had it when in rapt should manifest its power in the marts vision he saw the time when he should of trade as truly as in the sanctuary of ployes, better husbands and wives, better parents and children, thus making earth

I often love to look at old Trinity as she stands in majestic silence amid the contemplation, hoping for the moment every home should teach the same when earthly grossness being purged lesson. Quaintly and truly has it been

> "In laborer's ballad oft more plety God finds than in Te Deum's melody."

Poor, indeed, is that man who lives The longing for God is based upon certain fundamental traits in the human character. There is the instinct of worship, the reverence for a superior Deity which is coextensive with the race of man. Then there is the impulse which leads the sufferer in moments of despair out of the depths of affliction to grope eagerly for the sustaining hand of a Being mightler than he.

For this world alone. He forgets that, although he may gain the whole world, if he lose his soul he makes an infinitely bad bargain. To-day I urge upon you who are Christians to make the text of this morning the motto for life; let none surpass you in diligence in business; show to the world that a Christian can stand in the forefront in every noble endeavor. But, above all, let all your under the derivating she entered the "portals of glory."

Wilson,—Lydia Louisa, wife of John D. Wilson, for this world alone. He forgets that dertakings be conducted with a single Above and beyond is the passionate eye to the glory of God.-R S. MacArthur, D D., in the Philadelphian.

> He that gives good receipts, and follows them by a bad example, is like a foolish man who should take great pains to kindle a fire, and when it is kindled, throw cold water upon it to quench it .-

Marriages.

MEADOWS—MERKS—At the residence of the bride's father, in Sabine county, Texas, Oct. 25, 1888, by Rev. J. D. Burke, Mr. Thos, Meadows and Miss Nannie Meeks.

KOOKEN-HOLLAND.—At the St. George Hotel, Dallas, Texas, Oct. 31, 1888, by Rev. Jas. Campbeli, Mr. C. E. Kooken and Miss Effie Holland—both of Ferris, Texas. KUYKENDALI. — McLEOD.—At the residence of the bride's mother, in Millican, Texas, Oct. 29, 1888, by Rev. J. M. Wesson, Dr. P. M. Kuykendali, of Moody, McLennan county, and Mrs. Ella McLeod.

EWING-RODGERS.—At the residence of Robert H. Rodgers, in Coryell county, Texas, Oct. 9, 1888, by Rev. B. N. Baird, Mr. John V. Ewing and Miss Helen Rodgers,

ty, Texas.

RENSLEB — KYLE. — At the Methodist Church in Gatesville, Texas, Oct. 21, 1888, at 8 a. m., by Rev. G. W. Graves, Mr. R. F. Rensler and Miss Lucy C. Kyle.

PENNINGTON—MUSSETT—On Oct. 25th, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. J. P. Mussett, of the Northwest Texas Conference, by Rev. E. A. Balley, Mr. J. H. Pennington, of Coryell county, Texas, and Miss Mollie P. Mussett, of McGregor, Texas.

CATE—HUDGINS—On Oct. 3, 1888, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. A. P. Hudgins, near Grapevine, Texas, by Rev. Ben. H. Bounds, Mr. W. G. Cate and Miss Mattie F. Hudgins.

MINNIS—HUDGINS—On Oct. 18, 1888, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. E.N. Hudgins, in Grapevine, Texas, by Rev. Ben H. Bounds, Rev. J. B. Minuis, of the North Texas Conference, and Miss Ida Hudgins.

IS FOR MAN & BEAST. PENETRATES MUSCLE & FIBRE TO THE VERY BONE.

Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Par-ties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should accompany all orders.

POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price five cents per copy.

REV. JOSEPH. D. LEWIS.

Rev. Joseph D. Lewis was born in Tennessee, June 23, 1805 and died in Liano county. Texas, Sept. 25, 1888 He moved to Mississippi in early life, thence to Texas in 1849, and lived in several counties in Texas. He was married several times, and leaves a wife with several grown children. Cancer on the mouth was the cause of his death. I could not obtain the dates of his ordination and license to preach, nor of his different marriages. He was the servant of the M. E. Church, South, from early life, and local preacher forty years. Being his pastor one year, I found him true to the church, and her doctrines, dear to him, because they were Bible truths. He was prepared for the flual change and met death without fear.

B. H. Smith.

SAN SABA, TEXAS. REV. HIRAM WALKER.

rests equally upon every member of the church. This spirit ought to characterize us in all our duties as citizens.

Men say we do not want politics in religion; it is very certain, at least, that we need more religion in politics. I do not mean to advocate sectarianism at the polls, but that question has been thrust upon us. The right of suffrage is a great privilege; you ought to exercise it in the spirit of prayer and for the glory of God. You ought to march to the bailot-box with the same religious spirit as marks Rev. Hiram Walker, the subject of this his first wife, and two by his last wife. Five of his children still survive him. All of his children and stepchildren are members of and supporters of the Methodist E. Church. bored to the extent of their abil'ty to support its institutions. He was ever ready to second and support the efforts of his pastor and presiding elder, and was ever in harmony and sympathy with these officials. Bro. Walker, as a local preacher, was above ordinary. As a doctrinal preacher, he was clear, safe and sound. He understood and loved the discipline of the M. E. Church, South, and was always a pillar in the community where he lived.

Franklin, Texas FRANKLIN, TEXAS.

WALTMAN.—Charlie Waltman, only son of James W. and Mary D. Waltman, died of congestion, Oct. 16, 1888, aged seven months and eighteen days. May the bereaved parents console themselves as David did when he said the child/cannot come back to me, but I can go to it, is the prayer of the pastor.

W. W. GRAHAM.

ADAMS.—Lillie Arvilia Adams, daughter of John A. and Mary A. Adams, was born May 15, 1881, and died Sept. 5, 1888, aged seven years, three months and twenty days. She lived long enough to endear herself into the love and esteem of father and mother, grandparents, and in fact, all who knew her. She has gone to the home above, where "in my Father's house are many maustons." The parents can meet their little girl if they die in peace with God, through Christ.

W. H. LEFEVRE.

BLAYLOCK.—Minerva A. was born July 23, 1854; converted and joined the church in early life. She was happly married to W. F. Blaylock, Aug. 3, 1870, with whom she lived until God called her from labor to repose, Aug. 6, 1888. Sister Blaylock was an examplary Christian, a faithful, loving wife, a tender and affectionate mother. Her last words were: "I'll soon be where parting will be no more." She lived right, and died triumphing in Christ's power to save. Be reaved ones, look up to the opening portals for the beckoning hand and take courage, for we shall see her again when we all get home.

C. M. COPPEDGE.

LINNEY.—Mrs. Eliza Jane Linney died at her home in Milam county, Aug. 12, 1888 Sister Linney joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1869 She was born in Leon coun-ty, in 1845 She was left a widow with three little children. She so managed as to keep her little home and raise her children. A more consistent Christian I never knew. She always filled her place at church; a regular camper at our camp-meetings, and a more aiways lifted her place at church; a regular camper at our camp-meetings, and a more faithful nurse I never saw, always ready to go and wait on the sick. Everyone was her triend. She lived her religion and left the world in triumph, with prayers upon her lips in her dying breath. A good sister is gone; we will miss her greatly.

ED. A. MARTIN, M. D.

HARRIS.—Sarah M. Harris, daughter of Miles and Cynthia Morton, was born Nov. 20, 1869, and died Sept 19, 1888. She was happily converted to God and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Lebanon Church, in Hill county, Texas. I was her pastor last year, and found her ready to work for the church. She was married and moved to Whitney last winter. I am told her light shone brighter as she neared death. She leaves an unconverted husband and an infant behind. May God's grace constrain them to meet wife and mother Rensler and Miss Lucy C. Kyle.

Womble-Moore, —At the residence of the bride's father, near Verona, Texas, Oct. 21, 1888, by Rev. L. L. Naugle, Mr. J. A. Womble and Miss Emma Moore.

Pennington-Mussert-Oct.

FIKES.—Bro. Nathan Fikes was born Nov. 26, 1820, in Green county, Ala.; professed religion 1842; moved to Arkansas and married in 1844; came to Texas in 1860, and died in the triumphs of faith Aug. 3, 1888, leaving a wife and six children In all his long life we have never heard a whisper against his Christian character, but he died as he had lived—with the spirit of the Master constantly testifying to his acceptance with God. I had several talks with Bro. Fikes, and he was enable to testify that "In the shadows of the Highest I am resting now." Before now the "shadow" has changed into the grand and glorious realities of the Eternal. May his afflicted family follow his steps as he followed Jesus. S. H. Brown.

de were it not for the sunlight, so God would not be within the ken of our feeble reason were it not for the effalgence he so graciously sheds upon the children of men. Craving for God is only satisfied when the soul approaches him as a little child, sitting as a humble learner at the Master's feet.—New York Advocate.

SERVING THE LOBD.

Let us not think that we must do some great thing, as we call it, to honor God, let the little things of life be dene with a great motive, and God will be honored great motive, and God will be honored.

Mayes—Furgerson.—At the residence of the bride's father, eight miles south of Salato, Oct. 25, 1888, by Rev. J. D. Crockett, Mr. James Mc. Mayes—the children of the bride's father, eight miles south of Salato, Oct. 25, 1888, by Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. J. C. Caperton and Miss Gussle Ansley.

Caperton — Ansley.—At the residence of the bride's father, eight miles south of Salato, Oct. 25, 1888, by Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. J. C. Caperton and Miss Gussle Ansley.

Caretton — Ansley.—At the residence of the bride's father, eight miles south of Salato, Oct. 25, 1888, by Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. J. C. Caperton and Miss Gussle Ansley.

Caretton — Ansley.—At the residence of the bride's father, eight miles south of Salato, Oct. 25, 1888, by Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. J. C. Caperton and Miss Gussle Ansley.

Caretton — Ansley.—At the residence of the bride's father, eight miles south of Salato, Oct. 25, 1888, by Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. J. C. Caperton and Miss Gussle Ansley.

Caretton — Ansley.—Caretton — At the residence of the bride's father, eight miles south of Salato, Oct. 25, 1888, by Rev. W. Melagin, Mr. S. P. Crawford and Miss Gussle Ansley.

Caretton — Anthrope —

TATE.—Sister Nancy Tate, wife of Jimmie Tate, was born Sept. 29, 1820, and died at her home, near Lindale, Smith county, Texas, at 6 a. m., Oct. 16, 1888. Sister Tate had been a faithful and devoted Christian and consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, for about thirty years prior to her death. She and her devoted husband, though aged and infirm, knelt together in prayer at the close of each day. Their hearts were one, united by the strongest of earthly ties. They are severed now, and Uncle Jim (as we call him) weeps over her grave. To-day she is in

him) weeps over her grave. To-day she is in heaven, for she said: "It is all well with my soul." Then we will not sorrow as those when haveno hope, for we believe in the resurred tion of the just.

W. H. CRAWFORD. LINDALE, TEXAS.

PIERCE—Bro. James E. Pierce was born in Richmond, Va., Hanover county, Nov. 23, 1860, and departed this life at his home, near Rehoboth, Panola county, Texas, July 31, 1888. Bro Pierce professed religion at my protracted meeting the third Sunday in July, 1888, an i joined the church on Monday, coming out fully on the Lord's side, and died the next Wednesday week in the triumph of a living faith. Just got in on the last train, the said to his wife, mother and friends that he was ready. His only regret was leaving his wife and children in the world without his love and protection. Said the day he joined the church, before a large congregation, that the enforcing of the law of the church caused him to think on his ways, and was the means of saving his soul. May the few days that he lived a Christian, the triumphant death and dying words be an everlasting comfort to his wife enligten, and dear method in healing. ying words be an everlasting comfort to his wife, enliden and dear mother in helping them live religious through life and getting home to heaven where they may meet husband, father and son, and live with God forever.

J. M. SMITH, P. C.

DAVIS—On October 14, 1888, after a long and painful illness, which was borne with the patience and fortitude of a devont Christian, Sister S. E. Davis, wife of J. W. Davis, sweetly feil on sleep. She was only twenty-seven years of age, in the very bloom and beauty of young womanhood, and one of the sweetest-spirited Christians the writer ever knew. Her close and constant association with our blessed Savior had made her life most beautiful in every respect. Her sick-room was a perfect Bethel and her death a glorious triumph. What a loss we sustain in the death of such an one a loss to the home, where her place can never be filled, but to the church in which she was such an example of the no-DAVIS -- On October 14, 1888, after a long her place can never be filled, but to the church in which she was such an example of the noble virtues of a Christian, and in society where she was such an ornament. But heaven seems nearer and dearer because such are there. As a wife and mother Sister Davis was a model, so gentle, so kind, so loving, so true. She was perfectly resigned and died in great peace.

C. R. WRIGHT. CAMERON TEXAS.

HAWKINS —Sister Mary F. A. Hawkins (nee Bellamy) was born Sept. 7, 1850, and departed this life at her home near Walton, August 11, Bellamy) was born sept. 7, 1830, and departed this life at her home near Walton, August 11, 1888. She professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at ten years old, in which she lived until death, she was confined to her bed for several months with that dreadful, fatal disease, consumption, but in her affliction she bore it patiently and with Christian fortitude. In her death Ebenezer has lost one of her most faithful and devoted members, and while we are grieved, yet we patiently submittand weep not as those who have no hope. One of earth's best women is gone. She was a fond and loving mother, a pure, tried and faithful Christian. I visited her often in her sickness, talked with her about her hope of heaven. She caimly said, "All is well." This is as we expected. A pure spirit like hers would not be alarmed in changing worlds. Having reached the river, she had nothing to do but to cross. Earth is poorer, but heaven is richer. May the prayers of the sainted mother and Grandfather, J. R. Bellamy, be answered in blessing the three orphan girls in this life, and leading them at last to glory.

J. M. SMITH, P. C.

CRAIN.—Sudie E., wife of John B. Crain, daughter of R. P. and M. J. Baker, was born Oct. 10, 1856; batized in infancy by Rev. J. M. Jones; converted and joined the church in July, 1858 and died Oct. 15, 1888. She was the child of affliction for many months, but not a murmur escaped her lips. She was always patient, cheerful and happy, and some of her intimate friends were not aware of the extent of her sufferings. We got to her bedside the day before she died. She was perfectly rational, and said she was reconciled to the will of God. She called on me to pray several times, and even then we had refreshing searational, and said she was reconciled to the will of God. She called on me to pray several times, and even then we had refreshing seasons from the presence of the Lord. She exhorted all, who were not, to be religious, especially her husband, brother-in-law, and her only living sister, who had watched by her bedside for three months, expecting her death daily. These all promised to meet her in heaven. She had selected the spot to be buried and the chapter to be read at her burisl. We thank God we have got religion, and that it is an anchor to the soul, both sure and steadfast, and our prayer is, O may I die the death of the righteous, and my last end be like hers. She leaves a father, mother, one sister and two brothers, but we rejoice in the prospect of a happy reunion beyond this vale of tears. I would rather have witnessed the triumphant death of this sister than be the possessor of ten thousand worlds like this. Good-bye till we meet around the Throne of God. Her brother,

Weatherford, Texas. WHATHERFORD, TEXAS

ALLEN.—Ira Byrd was born Jan, 5, 1875, in Lavaca county, Texas, and departed this life Oct. 20, 1885, near the place where he was born. He was the grandson of M. H. and Ann Campbell and a son of the sainted father Cornelius M. Allen, who preceded him only a few months to the glory land. Bro. Ira was a youth full of promise, a noble, generous-hearted boy, universally loved by all who knew him. He joined the M. E. Church, South, in the year 1884, and has lived a consistent Christian life up to the date of his death. He was sick only a few days. On the morning of the day he died he repeated a verse of his Sunday-school lesson recited the Sunday before, which was: "And Joshua said unto them let us pass over." A while after he sang: "While the nearer waters roll, while the tempest still is high," etc. Hethen said he could not sing any more; it hart his throat to sing. He seemed to realize that Christ was his refuge, his safe abiding place in the storm of death. We bow in humble submission, praying God's love and protection upon the bereaved mother and family. A. G. Nolen, P. C.

RYLANDER.—Bro. John W. P. Relander was born in Columbus, Ga., Feb. 19, 1837; was converted in boyhood and joined the M. E. Church, South, of which he continued a faithful working member up to the time of his departure from earth to heaven, Oct. 2, 1888. He was married in Nov., 1859 to Miss Mary Warner, who still survives him, and who in the mids of her great sorrow rejoices in hope of a joyful reunion in that bright world where suffering and death are unknown. He was the next oldest son of Rev. W. J. Rylander, who is one of our old time Methodist women. Bro. John's life was what we might expect as the resuit of his home training. He was in the best and fullest sense of the word a good man. A few days before his death he called his family and friends around his bedside and held a genuine old-fashioned class-meeting, pledzing each one to meet him he word. He erected a family altar when he married, and faithfully kept the fire barning up to the last day of life. His oldest son, a boy of about eighteen years of age, taking up the duty when his father was compelled to lay it down on account of failing health. Bro. Rylander will be greatly missed, not only his family and friends, of whom he had a large number, but by the church which alsays found him ready for duty, but he has Bro. Rylander will be greatly missed, not only his family and friends, of whom he had a large number, but by the church which alsays found him ready for duty, but he has Bro. Rylander will be greatly missed, not only his family and friends, of whom he had a large number, but by the church which alsays found him ready for duty, but he has Bro. Rylander will be greatly missed, not only his family and friends of her continued to he had a large number, but by the church which alsays found him ready for duty, but he has large number, but by the church which alsays found him ready for duty, but he has large number, but by the church which alsays found him ready for duty, but he has greatly his family and friends and his church excending his church ex

MARTINDALE, TEXAS.

Mooney.-William D. Mooney was born in Taliaferro county, Ga., December 11, 1841; moved with his father to Texas while yet a child, and settled at Prairie Lea, Caldwell moved with his father to Texas while yet a child, and settled at Prairie Lea, Caidwell county, where he grew up and married Miss county, where he grew up and married Miss in County, where he grew up and married Miss in County, where he grew up and married Miss in County, where he grew up and married Miss in County, where he grew up and married Miss in County, and the church in August, 1875, and died Oct. 16, 1888, in great peace. His whole life out the file is snapped asunder, and that pure spirit has rejumed unto the God who gave it. And while other was a prominent and excellent citizen, no indemitable will. He was the embodiment of energy and industry, and his life, on the master and there was a reason for it. It was not, in the success. His spiritual life was not, in the care of other things." Many cares left little time for the details of piety. Yet in his life Christianity had many practical illustrations. He loved the church and fostiation of his providence, and though you may never be permitted to see it while in this vale of tears, all will be revealed when you have crossed over the deep waters yourselves, and have joined your little one in that bright read of lined you miss the sevent was reason for it. I was not, little time for the details of piety. Yet in his life Christianity had many practical illustrations. He loved when you have reverbed when you h

she closed her eyes as one failing to sleep, and now sweetly sleeps in the arms of Jesus, to awake no more in this world, until the resurrection trumpet sounds.

S. S. SCOTT, Pastor.

Tampa, Fla.

SULLIVAN.—G. W. Suilivan, son of Jesse and Eliza Suilivan, was born in Fayett county, to Ct. 15 1856; was happily converted while in childhood, and joined the M. E. Church, South; was married to Miss Mandina Redd, Nov. 16, 1882, and died Oct. 12 1888. How long Bro. Wash had been a steward we don't know, but we found him in that most responsible office when we reached the work last December. He was faithful in the discharze of his duties, in season and out of season. The church has lost a most efficient servant, who was always ready to make any sacrifice for her, and the preacher has lost a most faithful friend. He leaves a wife and three small children, who have sustained an irreparable loss in a kind husband and indulgent father. Before his marriage he erected a family altar in his father's house. After his marriage he kept the fire burning in his own household. We sorrow not as those who have no hope, but with the full assurance of meeting again, 'beyond the river, where the billows cease to roil." May the richest blessings of God rest upon his aged father and mother who have lived out their three score years, and are only waiting the summons, and upon his wife and children, and may it be an undivided family in the morning of the resurrection.

S. H. Brown,

HARMS.—The angel of death has invaded the happy Christian home of our friend, Dr. R. L. Harris, and laid his icy hand on their levely little Yarbrough, aged about eight months. "The golden bowl is broken, the sil-ver cord is loosed," the brittle thread of life is

in great peace.

CAR WHOTH.

CARROS TREAS.

DANIEL — James M. Daniel departed this life bet. 24, 1885, at the residence of Bro. With Maxwell, Leonard, Texas, accel thirty-sit and the next day after his conversion asked to be admitted to the common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South. From the people in the M. E. Church, South. From the soldier of the common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South. From the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South. From the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South. From the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South. From the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South. From the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South. From the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South. From the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South, the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South, the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South, the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South, the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South, the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South, the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, John the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South, the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South, the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South, the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South, the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South, the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South, the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South, the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South, the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South, the soldier of the Common of Gods people in the M. E. Church, South, the soldier of the Common of God

THE ONLY Brilliant Durable Economical

Are Diamond Dyes. They excel all others in Strength, Purity and Fastness. None others are just as good. Beware of imitations-they are made of cheap and inferior materials and give poor, weak, crocky colors.

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bidd, Silver, Bronze, Copper. Only 10 Cents.		
RINGS,	Suitable for Engagement or Wedding Purposes.	SONS. SSG 4th Avenue, LOUISVILLE, - KY.
VATCHES,	Nickel, - \$6 to \$12 Silver, - 10 to 50 Gold, - 22 to 300	
ilverware,	Spoons, Forks, etc. Tea Sets, Casters, Water Sets, and Baskets.	Free to any address. Mention the Texas Advocate.

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CURES RHEUMATISM, LAME BACK HEALS INFLAMMATION, OLD SORE CAKED BREASTS & INSECT BITES! HEALS INFLAMMATION, OLD SORES, **MUSTANG LINIMENT** CURES FOOT ROT, SHOULDER-ROT, SCREW-WORM AND SCAR IN SHEEP !

lts superior excellence proven in millions of hemes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or Alum. Sold only in cans.

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If any subscriber falls to receive the Apvo CATE regularly and promptly, notify us at one

All remittances should be made by draft, postal money order, or express money-order express or registered letters. Money FOR WARDED IN ANY OTHER WAY IS AT THE SENDER' RISK. Make all money-orders, drafts, etc., payble to Shaw & Blaylock.

SIX MONTHS ...

General News.

A New Reporter.

The first attempt to record a speech by phonograph was made recently in New York, and the result provide minerally satisfactory. It is claimed that this system will soon displace that of stenograph reporting.

Immigration Matters.

Immigration Matters.

F. B. Chilton, Secretary, says: "The State Immigration Convention meets in Texas Dec. 3. 1888. The Southern Immigration Interstate Convention meets at Montgomery, Aia., Dec. 12, 1888. The passenger departments will publish rates to both conventions in ample time. The Governor of Texas requests that all who will attend, and want to be sommissis in ed delegates to the Alabama Convention, send in their names. Executive appointments are four delegates from state at large and two from each senatorial district.

Fure Food Adulterations

country Texas is estimated to have 4 724,053, the value of which reaches the sum of \$66.518 \$61. While there are more cattle in Texas than any other State, over a million head more than there are in lowa, the second in rank, in the matter of value three States lead the Lone Star State. They are New York, which has 2 378,769, valued at \$72 565,545; Illinois, with 2 414,097, valued at \$65,002,842, and lowa, 3 303,614, value, \$85,76 996.

These figures are only given to show the importance of this senatorial investigation that is about to probe any and all corrupt combinations by which this vast interest is damaged, and also all fraudulent practices of the meat and meat product manufacturers.

A special telegram to the Dallas News says: It may not be generally known, but shortly before Congress adjourned a very earnest protest came up from the Texas State Grange against all food adulterations, and calling for legislation to cure this evil. It was said by Mr. A. J. Rose, Master of the Texas State Grange, that "the penalty should be sufficient to prohibit it." He added: "Should Congress fail to enact laws looking to the suppression of food adulteration and misbranding it will look like too many of them are interested in the business. I do not believe this, nor can I believe that Congress will be found wanting when the question comes up for final action."

Similar communications were received from

Lowering a Six-Hundred-Pound Corpse.

A Cincinnati telegram gives an account of a novel and distressing incident at Bellevue, Ky.: A Mrs. Ellis died. She was over six feet tall and very fleshy, weighing nearly six hundred pounds. The body was in an upper story. From hour to hour the corpse seemed to increase in size, a fact peculiar to dead bodies, until it appeared a huge mountain of flesh. Workmen were at once put to work to construct a coffin of the desired dimensions. When done it was discovered that the huge affair was too large to admit it to be brought into the house. It was determined to place the casket in the yard, and then to bring the body dwa and place it within the receptacle. But when the body was lifted by four stalwart men, who bent under the heavy burden, another oostacle was discovered, namely, that the door was too small to allow the body to be removed from the house. The window offered the only mode of egress, and then the glass and frame had to be removed. The next question was how to lower the body to the ground. Some one proposed using a derrick, and as this seemed the speediest way out of the difficulty a marble-yard in the immediate vicinity was visited and the necessary implement procured. A scaffold was erected and the derrick brought into position, and when everything was seemit gly in readines the body was carried to the window. Again it was found that the window was too small and the bricks from one side had to be removed. At last the body was lowered to the ground with great difficulty and place d within the casket. Part of the vault on the family lot will have to be torn down to admit the body, as the door was only of ordinary size. Lowering a Six-Hundred-Pound Corpse as the door was only of ordinary size.

Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit, and disgust everybody with your offensive breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and end it.

Harbor Improvements.

Harbor Improvements.

The Chief of United States Engineers will submit to Congress the following statements connected with the improvement of Galveston harbor: For a distance of 480 feet the jetty consists of a core of clay about eight feet thick, extending from the foundation to a height of two feet above mean low water, inclosed in a mass of ordinary rip rap, the outer surface of the whole being covered with blocks of stone weighing from one to five tons each. The clay was introduced for the double purpose of making the jetty water-tight and of economizing stone. It accomplished both of these objects, but the difficulty of placing it in position and keeping it there until it was protected increased as the work advanced into the open sea until it became evident that the economical feature would in time disappear. It is more than usually desirable that these jetties should be water-tight, both on account of their great length and the treacherous nature of the soil upon which they rest. It is more than at their outer extremities, because it is at the shore end that the greatest difference of level exists in the water on the two sides of the jetty at the extreme tides. A clay core, if permanent, is therefore worth more than an equal volume of stone, both as two sides of the jetty at the extreme tides a clay core, if permanent, is therefore worth more than an equal volume of stone, bo'h as a barrier to escape of water and as a dead weight to resist a heavy sea. Being buried in a mass of stone, it is not subjected to the direct impact and the resulting wear of the waves, and I can see no reason why it should not be permanent. But as the use of the material has not been tested by actual trial in sea works heretofore, I did not think it proper to continue its use at a cost equal to or nearly equal to that of stone. There has been but little change in the general condition of the enequal to that of stone. There has been but little change in the general condition of the entrance and the bar during the year. The old mattress jetty has continued to deteriorate. The average level of the crest of the portion of it which has not been built upon during the year was in 1887 6,55 feet below mean low tide. The average level is now 7 62 feet, showing a further subsidence of 1.08 feet during the year.

The whole eastern end of Galv ston island beyond the city is merely a bare sand spit, the

itime. The Governor of Texas requests that all who will attend, and want to be sommiss in ed delegates to the Alabama Convention, send in their names. Executive appointments are four delegates from state at large and two from each senatorial district.

Obituary—Texas**

Diff.**—P. Wollett, at Corsicana: Mrs. Mary. C. Wallace, at Whiteright; Judge E. M. Brock a pioneer, at Waxahachie. B. F. O'Deli, at Cleburne. Mrs. Buru tz. at Denison. Mrs. J. Oswell, at Jefferson; James F. Tidwell, at Gause; Salile Ransom, at Waxahachie; J. M. Daniels, at Leonard; Mrs. E. E. Patton, wife or Dr. Patton, at Mineola; Judge Robert Kleberz, aged eighty-six. a Texas veteran, who came to the State in 1884, died in DeWitt county: Harry, the five year-old son of William Wer z., at Denison; Jos. Maddox, of Corsicana, seeking reief by travelling, dei in a hack en route to the depot at San Antonio: Mrs. Sarah Jenkins died at Pittsburgh; H. F. Fattne, at Mariin; Emmett Shrite, of Sherman, died from effects of poison given him in wine by two men on the train with him—their purposs being to rob him of \$400 which he had collected at Denison; J. D. Rabun, near Wills Point, Hank Ellis, a conductor on the f. and P. was found dead in his bed at Texas kana; he was once a prominent member of the Methodist Church, but after the death of his wife he fell into Intemperate habits—and had been drinking heavily just prior to his death; San Wilkinson, at Hillsboro; W. A. McKenzie, at Mexia: Walter Gorgan, at Houston.

If your digestion is out of whack, if you need a strengthener or an appetizer, try Cheatham's Chill Tonic. It will bring you out of the kinks.

Fure Food Adulterations.

Miscellaneous

forts will be made to communicate with her, and it is expected that the vessel will be able to reach Hayti in a few days.

to reach Hayti in a few days.

Costa Rica has accepted invitation of the United States to send a representative to the American International Congress that will meet in Washington, Oct. 3, 1889, the principal object of which is to discuss the most feasible method of establishing an American customs made in the constant of the consta

Everything points to a grand success for the Louisiana and Shreveport Fair and Exposition. It continues one week.

Ex Queen Natalia of Servia declines to receive the document notifying her of the divorce obtained by her husband, which was brought to her bya special messenger, and the decree will therefore be conveyed to her through the foreign office.

Judge Paylog of the L. S. Const.

Judge Pardee of the U. S. Court issued an order on application of the bond and stock holders restoring to the company the management of the Texas and Pacific railroad, and relieving Gov. John C. Brown as receiver. This order took effect from and after Oct. 31.

and relieving Gov. John C. Brown as receiver. This order took effect from and after Oct. 31.

As to tree planting the Agricultural Department says: "Those localities should be selected for planting, if there be a choice, which, by the configuration of the ground, will be most protected. If possible the useful operation of plowing and cultivating ground before planting should be formed. In this way the soil, beside the broken and softened, will be in much be condition to hold moisture and will made less irrigation than otherwise. "Choose those trees that are hardy, rapid and vigorous in their growth: Plant in the spring as early as possible, but so as to escape hard frosts. If possible select trees that have grown in a nursery at least one year in preference to trees brought from lower elevations and different conditions. In general it is better to buy small trees than attempt to raise from seed, which requires peculier and careful treatment. "Dig large holes, much larger than are needed for the roots of the tree, cover the bottom of the hole with its inches of good top soil, mixed, if possible, with a little manure. Just before planting fill the hole with water. Plant the tree a little deeper than it was before and spread out the rootlets, sifting the dirt well around them and stamping it down soild. A mulching around the tree, if nothing more than of small stones, will be of much benefit to prevent the rapid drying of the ground. In dry weather irrigate once a week, and during a rainy season only when the trees seem to need it. During the winter matting should be wrapped around the trunk to protect it from sun and wind.

Rheumatism

Is undoubtedly caused by lactid acid in the blood. This acid attacks the fibrous tissues, and causes the pains and aches in the back boulders, knees, ankles, hips, and wrists Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a positive cure for rheumatism This medicine, by its purfying action, neu tralizes the acidity of the blood, and also builds ip and strengthens the whole body.

Texas Casualties.

Prewett, the son of T. N. Locket, of Jeffer on, fell from a gailery and broke his arm. Rev. Father DeRue, a Catholic priest who has been several times insane, committed suicide in Dallas by shooting himself in the head.

Mrs. J. S. Garrison, of Bonham, died from poisoning by rough on rats which it is said was dropped into the coffee by her son with the intent to poison his stepfather. Several other members of the family were made very sick.

Willie Woody, while duck-hunting near Decatur, lost his life by the accidental discharge of his gun.

The little daughter of Chas. McHalton, of Fort Worth, hurt herself badly by sticking the point of scissors in her ear.

Carrie Alberts, a young girl at Houston, was very seriously wounded by the discharge of a gun in the hands of a young man who "didn't know it was loaded." John Lewis, a Waco clerk, was seriously hurt by a timber falling upon his head.

W. T. Watts, a young faamer, suicided at Decatur by blowing his brains out. A team ran away, near Oklahoma, Texas, with a v-hicle, in which were a Mr. Barnes, (a bo. k-agent) and his little boy and girl they were thrown out, and Mr. Barnes so badly hurt that he becam: unconscious, and so remained a whole day and night before being discovered. The children had managed to secure the team, but had remained by their father, and were very much frightened and hungry when found.

A farmer, J. A. Vestal, living near White-

A farmer, J. A. Vestal, living near White-wright, it is thought, suicided by shooting himself in the stemach five times. Others hold it to have been a case of murder.

W. L. Kizziar, a car repairer at Cleburne, was caught between cars and so badly hurt that it is feared he will die. Henry Aldridge, a painter at Waelder, while intoxicated was run over and so badly injured by the cars that it is thought he will

A railroad collision, near Marshall, killed two tramps and horribly mangled two others stowed away in a car, and also killed a lot of fine mules belonging to Grigsby Bros.

Texas Incidents.

Robbers stopped a train near Paso del Norte, Oct. 30, and secured about \$2500. The express messenger slipped away from them with the key to the sate, and thereby saved a The town of Whitewright is overrun with

A case of scarlet fever has developed in

Houston.

The separa ion of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas from the Missouri Pacific Road will cause a great deal of confusion along the entire line of the former road. As an instance of the complication, part of the machinery in the shops in Denison belong to one road and a part to the other, which necessitates a division of the men. Mr. Reardon, who has been general master mechanic for the system in Texas, has been retained by the Missouri Pacifit, and Chas, Mellvaney takes charge of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas department.

The United States Engineer Department the Missouri, Kansas and Texas department will, in coapliance with the circetion of Congress, have preliminary examinations made of the following streams in Texas: For removal of raft on Guadaloupe river, mouth of Caney creek, where it empties into Matagorda bay, and for the removal of the bar at the mouth of Cedar Bayou where it empties into Galveston bay. If the examinations show that these localities are worthy of improvement by the government, then the necessary surveys will be made in order to furnish an estimate of the cost of doing the work. It does not necessarily follow, therefore, that an appropriation will be made because the engineer makes these examinations, as it largely depends upon whether he reports the stream "a orthy of improvement" and a "public necessity."

The Comptroller has issued a circular in re-

The Comptroller has issued a circular in regard to the drummers' tax, and assuming the decision to be the same in the Asher as in the Robin's case, that the State may tax its own drummers, holds the Texas law in full force as to drummers of Texas. To business

The dyspeptic, the debilitated, whether from excess of work of mind or body, drink or exposure in Malarial Regions.

will find Tutt's Pills the most genial restorative ever offered the suffering invalid. Try Them Fairly. A vigorous body, pure blood, strong nerves and a cheerful mind will result. SOLD EVERYWHERE.



houses he says, though this may appear unjust, he has no alternative but to enforce the

Rose Hill schoolhouse, six miles west of Whitewright, was set on fire and burned to the ground by unknown parties. A card was tacked on a post addressed to C. B. Ball, one of the trustees, warning him to leave the country, and that he would be burned next. The neighborhood is terribly worked up over the matter.

The assessment rolls of all the counties, except four small ones, are in and show an aggregate increase of \$30,000,000 in taxable value last year, notwithstanding the drouth.

A young Mexican of Laredo, named Ybarro, was a wide from the counties of the c

ago.

The big concentrating werks erected at the eastern end of Laredo by the Guadalupe Mining Company of Philadelphia, at a cost of \$250,000, started up fer a six months' continuous run last Thursday at 1 o'clock. All the machinery worked to a charm. These works will concentrate 100 tons of ore per day of twenty-four hours. The ore is brought in solid trains by rail directly from the mouth of the mines and deposited into the works directly from the cars. This company will soon commence the erection of one of the largest smelters in the United States.

Geo. Ashlock, a farmer, has on exhibition

Geo. Ashlock, a farmer, has on exhibition at Whitewright a cotton stalk grown on his farm, which has 150 full grown bolls on it.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Oct. 31.—C J Sherwood, sub. W H Moss, sub. J H Chambliss, change made. G V Ridiey, sub. J F Sherwood, has attention. F O Faver, sub.

Nov. 1.—C H Ellis, sub. Robert Hodgson, sub at half price R H Simpson. has attention. J W Seeton, sub. Alvert Little sub. J W Adkisson, sub. W P Pledger, will discontinue as you direct. S S Scott. sub.

Nov. 2.—W H L. Fevre, sub. G S Sandel. o k. Marion Mills, sub; other name on perpetual list.

Nov. 3.—Weems Wootton, sub. W H Killough, sub. J W Horn, sub; other sub will have attention. A L P Green, sub. W H Crawford. change made. H M Vinson, sub. J A Wyatt, sub has attention.

Nov. 5.—J C Ru-sell, sub. C H Peele, has attention. J S Murphy, change made. Wm Vaughan, correction made. E A Smith, sub at half price. Wm J Lemons, subs. R C Armstroby, change made. J T Gillett, change made. J W Dickinson, sub. Jas P Rogers, sub. T C DePew, sub. G W Owens, sub. M L Moody, sub. J M Porter, change made. W A Sampey, subs.

The annoyance occasioned by the continual crying of the baby at once ceases when the cause is promptly removed by using Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. The most beautiful complexion can only be possessed where there is pure blood. Laxador will renovate the blood, and remove impurities.

When a vessel gets a hole stove in her bows it usually makes it hot for those on board.

Cheatham's Chill Tonic contains neither Quinine, Cinchonidia, Arsenic, Strychnine or Mercury, and does not produce buzzing in ears or deafness. Cure guaranteed.

Sometimes in a trade a man kicks when there is nothing to boot.

To the Public. (From Dallas News.)

(From Dallas News.)

In yesterday's issue of the News Prof. Hill claimed to have taken all the honors that could be taken by business colleges, forgetting, evidently, that the Fort Worth Business College was awarded the gold medal (only one offered) in a competition wherein the Hill Colleges were competitors. This explanation 1 deem due the public and myself.

F. P. PREUITZ.

Of course a ball player can be put out and not lose his temper.

"Hunt's Cure" guaranteed o cure Itch, Ringworm, Tetter, Eczema and all forms of

It is probably the attention paid it which makes the weather-vane.



FOR CLEANSING, PURIFYING AND BEAUtifying the skin of children and infants and
curing torturing, disfiguring, itching, scaly and
pimply diseases of the skin, scalp and blood,
with loss of hair, from infancy to old age, the
CUTICURA REMEDIES are infallible.
CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA
SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally,
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blood diseases, from pimples to scrofula.
Sold everywhere, Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP,
25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER
DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS.
Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

Baby's Skin and Sea'p preserved and beautified by Cuticura Soap. Kidney Pains, Backache and Weaknesses cured by Cuticera Anti Pain Plaster, an instantaneous pain-subduing plaster. 25c.



Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of pur-ty, strength and wholesomeness. More eco nomical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of lov test, short weight alum or phosphate powders Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO 106 Wall St., New York.

A New Discovery.



Granulated Eye-Lids and Ulcerations, Cured in less time than ever known before, with-

out pain.

A. P. DAVIS, M. D. O. A. et Chir., No 909 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas, of long experience and unquestionable ability in his specialities, successfully treats, surgically and locally, all Eye, Ear, Throat, Nose and Catarrhal affections, curing them in less time and with less pain, and cheaper than any specialist in Texas, by the latest and best methods known. Rupture and Bemorrhoids cured in ten days, on a guarantee, radically. radically.

COLD WEATHER MUSIC BOOKS.

The chill November winds, the whirling withered leaves that tap agains: the window pane, harmonize well with the sweet music and the cheerful songs that are to make winter homes attractive. With your fuel, bring in a goodly quantity of our bright

NEW MUSIC BOOKS These new books are every day more in favor: Classical Pianist, Piano Classics. Song Classics, Song Classics for Low Voices, Classic Tenor Songs, Classic Baritone and Bass Songs. Each \$1.

Praise in Song (40 cts., \$4.20 per doz.) is the best new Sacred Music Book for Home and Vestry singling.

Vestry singing.

Let the Children Sing from Menard's Songs for Kindergaten and Primary Schools (30 ets.) or Jenk's Songs and Games for Little Ones (82) or Children's School Songs (35 ets., \$3.60 per doz.) All have very sweet child's songs. Give Your Aid in getting up a rousing good vening Singing Class to use Song Harmony (60 cts., 86 per doz.) Full of most interesting music, Sacred and Secular. Song Manuel Book 3 (50 cts., \$4.80 per doz.) is also a good

ction, mostly secular. Tell the Temperance People that no better Temperance Song Book has appeared than Bells of Victory (35 ets., \$3.60 per doz.)

Xmas is Coming. Send for list of Christmas Cantatas and Carols.

ANY BOOK MAILED FOR RETAIL PRICE. Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

Different varieties of Anthracite and Situm tous Coal and the best Piedmont Blacksmith oal at THE CENTRAL COAL YARD.



FOR ALL. \$30 a week and expenses paid. Samples worth \$5 & particulars Free. P. O. VICKERY, Augusta

Pastor's Memorandum Book. PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

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BABYLAND.

This is the one magazine in the world for

Dainty stories, tender poems, gay jingles, pictures beautiful, pictures funny. Large type, neavy paper. Only 50 cents a year.

Our Little Men and Women.

for themselves, and the stories of home and foreign life, rames, sports, some Western floral wonders, little "plees to speak," and seventy-five full-page pictures, besides no end of smaller ones. Only \$1.00 a year.

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Edited by "PANSY"-MRS. G. R. ALDEN.

The Pansy is an illustrated monthly containing from thirty-five to forty pages of reading matter. It is devoted to young folks from eight to fifteen years. Its contributors are among the best writers for young folks. New serials by "Pansy" and Margaret Sidney.

15 cents; of any one, 5 cents

A magazine for little folks beginning to read

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The Best Magazine for Young People and the Family. Only \$2 40 a Year. FULL PROSPECTUS MAILED FREE.

The Congregationalist says: "We rank Wide AWAKE now at the head of the monthlies of its class, and it has won its place fairly. It combines ertainment and instruction judiciously.

J. T. Trowbridge. The Adventures and David Crane Serial Story. Swarming with real Yankee young folks.

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Jessie Benton Fremont. in the Wild West Twelve thrilling true tales, of which the author was part.

Hjalmar ⊨jorth Boyesen. Inge,the Boy King. A dramatic Norweg an ballad, illustrated by Howard Pyle. FREE-The remaining numbers of 1888 (if

asked for), if you remit \$2.40 at once for Specimens of the four Lothrop Magazines,

D LOTHROP COMPANY, Boston.



W. C. Pfaeffle,

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Watches, Diamonds, Clocks JEWELRY. SOLID SILVER AND PLATED WARE.

SPECTACLES. Fine Watchwork and Engraving. SANGER BROS.

SANGER BROS

The Fair rush is over. Perhaps it does not interest our city customers, but to fully express the condition of our store during the past three weeks we would have to coin a new word -- "rush" does not express it.

When business is so very brisk, goods are universally sold-that is, some sell exceedingly well, others fairly well, and still others not so well. The stock, therefore, does not retain the exact proportions we require, and our spare time now will be given to make things more even. We'll begin by straightening out

DRESS GOODS.

Ladies' Habit Cloth, 52 inches wide, an excellent fabric, and fully worth \$1 69 Cents A YARD.

A line 43-inch Checked and Plaid Cheviots, goods that sold readily at 95c per yard..... 59 Cents A YARD. 40-inch all-wool Serges in black and celors, our 65c quality, which means other houses 75c quality......

39 Cents

A YARD.

33 Cents

Novelty Striped Dress loods for combinations or 95 Cents frimmings, regular price A YARD. Novelty German Plush Trimmings, 22 inches wide, always sold at 50c per

Pattern Dresses,

(This Season's Importations.) In all cases where only three or less of a style are left the price has been very much cut; for instance:

\$11.50 Patterns will be sold at \$8.25 \$13.50 Patterns will be sold at \$9.25 \$18.50 Patterns will be sold at \$12.95 \$25.00 Patterns will be sold at \$17.75

You'll find more of these patterns at more or less money.

This is a season of Dress Trimmings

Passementerie of nearly every kind are largely in vogue. Cord or braid gimps, worsted or silk, black or colors, beads or tinsels -- in short, nearly all Known materials that can be devoted to this purpose are exhibited by us.

We want you to spend a little time in this department, and to attain our object mention some prices that are bound to bring vou there.

MARKED Colored Beaded Orna-ments in all desirable shades, worth 60c each.... 33 Cents NOW.

MARKED 49 Cents NOW. MARKED

Worsted Braid Passemen-terie with hand crochet work, in all colors, worth 85c a yard.... NOW. Another line, same class MARKED of goods, finer quality, al-ways sold at \$1.25 per yard 88 Cents

Handsome Hand Made Stik Passementerie in all the new colors, usually sold at \$2 per yard MARKED \$1.10 NOW.

MARKED Black Jet Passementerie, you would consider it a special price if marked \$1.10 75 Cents

FLANNELS.

Flannels are something most adies are talking about just now. Flannels are certainly a useful as

well as a necessary article. Everybody has to buy Flannels at some time or another, and why not buy them now when our stock is heavy and must be made lighter. We'll make it pay you.

We have some 40-inch Skirting Flaunel, plain en-or, with side bands, some plaid with side bands. Any of them are the correct length for a skirt. They are worth 55c a yard.

39 Cents FOR THEM. WE WANT

33 Cents

WE WANT

59 Cents

We have some Rob Roy Piaid Fiannels in the vari-ous colors and sizes of checks they are made in. They are 27 inches wide and are worth 50c. FOR THEM. We have got other Flannels. Many of them are as cheap, comparatively, as those we have named, but we will let you judge

that when you see them. Embroidery Felts.

In spite of trusts and combinations, we are able to sell a line of desirable colors in 72-inch Embroidery Felts at 88c per yard. The quantity is limited, and don't

know how soon we'll get another such lot. "A word to the wise," etc. We announce another sale of

LADIES' READY-MADE DRESSES.

Thus far each sale has been more attractive than the last. This sale is no exception. In fact, such a terrible slaughter of prices has never been made even by us. We have assorted up about 150 Suits into four lots:

One lot at \$9.40 per suit has among it dresses ranging in value up to \$16.50. Another lot at \$12.35 per suit carries the values up to \$20.

Lot No. 3 at \$14.95 embraces dresses that would be cheap at \$27.50. These three lots are all woolen dresses. The fourth lot contains colored silks only -- the price \$13,75, their value \$21.75.

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