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THE LATE REV. R. W. MacDONELL. BISHOP W. W. DUNCAN.

most trying fields of labor. I learned to conscious presence of the Holy Ghostwork in Mexico. All the eigns pointed to him as the man whom God would graciously honor in the great Protestant tories in the pear future. My hopes and extend the public school term. prophesies have failed. God knows best and has taken the workman from his Durango, where he was pastor as well as reasons, which were good and satisfacpresiding elder of the Durango district.

Six thousand dollars were needed. The granted his request. Bro. Smith has not A new departure was made to meet labeled to the low way, and according to their own aclility. They will do their own according to their own accord Six thousand dollars were needed. The granted his request. Bro. Smith has not Board of Missions premised \$4000 on been a vigorous man physically since he the rising demand of male education in condition that he secured \$2000 from the was almost wounded to death in the this S.ate. A resolution was passed al-Board of Caurch Extension. At the army. He cannot use his left arm at most unanimously to appoint a commitrecent session of the South Georgia Con- all, and the whole of his left side is tee to confer with a like committee from life, the brethren, preachers and laymen, led by the Rev. Geo. G. N. MacDonell. the honored father of our deceased friend and brother, contributed in cash and subscriptions over \$2600 in lieu of the donation from the Church Extension Board, and thus the fall amount required for the work was in sight. He has not been spared to see the work even begin, but it must go on, and let it take the form of a

and heroic missionary of the cross. Conference at its last session Rybert P. Saintly, sweet-spirited, happy, his ell. Bro. Fain will go forward to the he hearts of the brethren is the grip of work. Another man of like spirit is goodness. He is loved sincerely and needed. Who will go? "The harvest arden by all his brethren. An altruly is plenteous, but the laborers are together different sort of a man, who few." Where are the consecrated young was at that conference, is Simon Peter died at her home, in Spartanburg, S. C., Dec. men of the church? Are they all called Richardson. He is not a "fighting par- 27, 1888, at 7 p. m. to preach on the east side of the Rio son," and yet he has had more tilts with Grande?

precious wife and dear little ones of my gaged to have a debate with a hardshell deceased friend and brother. They must Baptist. The Baptist failed to put in not be forgotten. The good wife has his appearance. The crowd must have a been as true and faithful in the mission debate. So they requested Bro. R. to field as her devoted busband.

LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

REV. W. P. LOVEJOY.

The increase in the additions to our church roll in the North Georgia Conference is not large this year-something over two thousand. It is probable that more than that number was kest sight of or dropped from the roll. By accident or otherwise this seemed to be the year for revising church rolls, and the result is indicated above.

Fidelity as well as accuracy in keep ing church rolls and registers is getting to be counted among the "gifts" of an itinerant, and not without some reason. There are a few preachers over on this eastern slope who do not know the difference between a roll and a register. There are more who do not know how to keep a register. I have seen a lot of registers "revised." The thing is absurd. You might as well undertake to revise the family register: when one marries or dies, scratch his name off; that's the way to do it. A register of a family embraces the name of every member of the family from father and mother down to the last child, and there their names stay. Just so, a church register contains the names of all the members of that church from its organization down to date, and there they must stay | East Texas back to the Mississippi Conif the register is complete. Possibly this digression on church registers is not pire State. I hastened from Crockett, out of place, as it may be of service to Texas, to Vicksburg, the seat of the Missome young preacher who is called on sissippi Conference. I arrived in time for the first time to see that the register to attend the missionary anniversary, is properly kept.

Bishop Keener presided at the late ses- ist church. Bishop Galloway addressed sion of the North Georgia Conference. the vast throng. He was fresh from He dispatches business at a lively rate— Mexico, the famed city of the Montezurather too rapidly to suit the thinking mas. And with burning elequence he of some who have not been in the habit depicted the evils and horrors of Romanof seeing things move quite so fast. ism that fell under his eye in that priest-The routine work of the conference is ridden republic. The climax of his ad-

tary, he was so bright and cheerful and speck so hopefully and bravely of his work, that I felt assured he was specially called and anointed of God for a great called anointed that the data thousand sons and the great called anointed that the data thousand sons priating a larger sum of money. All of presiding among his brethren. were in sympathy with the subject of popular education —that is, the education ing Methodism and raising money for recently held in New Orleans, closed on Sun-

erence, in which he began his itinerant weak to tottering. With all these the North Mississippi Conference, who drawbacks Bro. S. has done, and does yet, will have plenary authority to establish more work than most men with sound bodies. This new relation does not The movers in this scheme are confident mean idleness or inactivy. He will not of success in the near future. I am perwork less; he may work more.

This session of the conference was

Milledgeville in nearly fifty years-since | hands of wise and trusted leaders. the days of Bishop Waugh. Three or four of the brethren who were present new appointment in West Jackson, where memorial to the faithful servant of God there linger with us still. Among them I crave to be successful in winning sculs is Walter R. Branham, whom some of for Christ. Fraternally, I transferred from the South Georgia your readers have long known and loved. Fain to the Mexican Border Mission Con- presence and his conversation are a ference as an assistant of Bro. MacDon-benediction to any home. His hold on Calvinists and immersionists than any I would commend to the church the man among us. Many years ago he endiscuss both sides of the question. This suited him exactly. Shrewdly he played hardshell first. Of course the Methodists won the day. In one way or lying very low at his home in Beebe. another Uncle Simon generally manages to overthrow his antagonist. He is full of egotism and good humor. He will down you with a telling anecdote or apt dictions. illustration and laugh so good-naturedly that you cannot get hurt with h m. He is quaint, original, brilliant, profound, at times grandly elequent, at others fearfully terrific. He cannot be copiedsome have tried it and failed. He is a

unique figure in Methodism. North Georgia Methodists raised for all missionary purposes something over \$30 000 this year, which is about forty cents per head. This is not so good a showing when you remember that some \$6000 of this amount was contributed by about as many women. There was an advance all round in the collections. The Augusta district, which suffered more than any district in the conference from dro th and flood, brought up a small inalong the line. I am still on the Augusta district.

AUGUSTA, JA. MISSISSIPPI LETTER.

I was recently transferred from the ference, from whence I came to your em-Thursday night, Dec. 6th, in the Method-

session will be devoted exclusively to minute work; there will be no room left for distinctively religious services. A of the Board of Missions to go to The sad intelligence of the death of long step was taken in that direction at Mexico, and will depart in January offered. Ray, Robert MacDonell, of the Maxican Milledgeville, where our late session was for that field of labor. He is one of our are as follows: Local preachers, 86; mem-Border Mission Conference, on the 21st held. Of the six nights during our stay strongest and most valuable young men. bers, 18,249; infants baptized, 906; adults Border Mission Conference, on the 21st instant, has reached us. So far no particulars of his illness or last moments have been received. The church has lost one of her choicest men in the mission work. A truer, more fully consecrated man of God I have never known. Not only devoted and faithful, but truly heroic, he was always ready and willing below. So far no particulars of his illness or last moments there at least four were devoted to other purposes. Whether this tendency is the best may be questioned. The conference and begged the purposes. Whether this tendency is the best may be questioned. The conference and begged the prayers and sympathies of his brethren, ence session was marked by that Christian courtesy and brotherly love which ought to characterize such gatherings.

Not only devoted and faithful, but truly heroic, he was always ready and willing made wounds. Good humor, repartee, leave the six nights during our stay there at least four were devoted to other purposes. Whether this tendency is the best may be questioned. The conference and begged the prayers and sympathies of his brethren, stion, 851,93 57; education, 851,93 57; education, 851,93 57; education, 851,93 57; education, 81,93 57; education, 81,93 57; education, 81,93 57; education, 81,253; chorest collected for conference and begged the prayers and sympathies of his brethren, every heart was thrilled, and nearly every he heroic, he was always ready and willing made wounds. Good humor, repartee, death." The session of cur conference for any demand of duty in one of our genuine spiritual rejoicing, at times the was most delightful. The brethren are in Nashville Advocate: Freaching is Christ's of one heart in the bonds of love. My specially-ordained method of bringing me love him as men rarely love each other, and in his death 1 have a painful sense of personal bereavement. When we parted at the close of the last session of his conference, of which he was secretically because the constraint of the healt of Congress constitution and the parted at the close of the last session of his conference, of which he was secretically because the constitution of the heart in the bonds of love. My there was severed to of the heart in the bonds of love. My there was severed as a painful sense to day.

The discussion on the report of the parted at the close of the last session of his conference, of which he was secretically because the proceedings from day the parted at the bonds of love. My the secretical three bonds of love. My t

Brother Dunlap was among us singgraciously honor in the great Protestant movement in the Papal Republic. Firm, decided, courageous, yet amiable, gentle, teachable and tractable, strong in faith and thorough in consecration, never wavering and never faltering, however exacting the command, he seemed God's chosen one for decisive and signal victories in the near future. My hopes and historian of Methodism in the South-The readers of the ADVOCATE will be west. Full of honors and years, like a somewhat surprised, no doubt, to learn ripe, golden shock of grain, he was labors to his reward. For some time that Rev. G. G. Smith, your charming gathered to his fathers, being eighty five cate I do not propose to ask at ything for Bro MscD nell had been earnestly and correspondent from this conference, re- years of age. He was above mediocrity church-building in Japan. I am thoroughly enthusiastically working for the erection quested the conference to give him a as a preacher, but more widely and better of a parsonage and church building in superannuated relation. He had his known by his pen. His ministry reached

A new departure was made to meet a centrally located Methodist college. fectly sanguine of its early consumma tion, as the move meets a popular and memorable because it is the first held in widespread demand, and it is in the

Yesterday I began my ministry in my

W. W. HOPPER. JACKSON, MISS.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

-We rejoice to be able to report that Bishor McTyelre is still improving in health. -Mrs. Smith, wife of Dr. Whiteford Smith,

-The Rev. Thos. S. Campbell, a sureran nuated preacher of the North Carolina Conference, died Dec. 28, of pneumonia.

-Rev. George R. Loehr and family, from our China mission, are on a visit home, having arrived in Georgia a few days since.

-- Several revivals with a goodly number of conversions are reported in the St. Louis Advocate and other papers of last week. -Arkansas Methodist: His brethren and many friends in the White River Conference

will be sad to learn that Rev. M. C. Morris is -New Orleans Advocate conference notes Bishop Hargrove won on the affections of our

people from the first tap of the gavel to the last, and went away followed by their bene--The Rev. C. W. Carter, editor of the New

visitors are thrice welcome; and may they never forget the poor editor. -Dr. R. Abbey, in Arkansas Methodist This was Bishop Hargrove's first visit to our conference. Of course it met mutual satis-

faction. He is a good presiding officer and his work in the council, I understand, was quite agreeable. We have an excellent Epis-copal college. Christianity is improving in Mississippi, though not so rapidly as desired. -Mrs. II. N. McTyeire, Jr., in Woman's Missionary Advocate: I inclose a check for

sends this is a trained to refin the many blessings received during these years. She wishes the money to be used by the Woman's Board of Missions wherever it will accomplish the most good. She wishes to be known only as a lover of missions.

-J. M. Ethridge, in Alabama Advocate: If we look at a beautiful flower with a careless eye we need not expect to see it in all its loveliness and beauty. The way we look at a thing is the way we see it. We must observe closely then if we would acquire knowledge and see things as they are. The world's wisest and best men have been its greatest observers. Human life and its many experiences was their constant, persistent

-Dr. W. C. Dunlap, in Wesleyan Advo cate: There is a wonderful indifference in the connectional spirit of some of the confer Wher ver I found a conference with a connectional spirit, my mission got a good re-ception. I have learned a good manythings, one of which is our church must be connectional or of which I your church must be connectional or she is a failure, and yet the constant tenden-cy is to become local and therefore congre-gational. To head this off you must keep con-nectional men in the field. If I am not great-ly mistaken, one good effect of, my mission is to unify the sentiment of the whole church on more lines than one.

-Bishop Galloway, under date of Dec. 24 writes the Nashville Advocate: I returned on Saturday evening from Jackson, Miss., whither I was summoned the day before to

-The statistics of Louisiana Conference

-Rev. Jas. A. Oman, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

-Wm. Hart, Secretary of the Louisiana Conference, writes: Our conference session,

-Bishop A. W. Wilson, in Nashville Advosatisfied that the more they do for themselves the better it will be for their religious life. Let them build their own churches, in their native preachers. The congregations, as they are formed, must support them; and they must be content with what they can get. The same principle of self-sacrifice that hes at the bash of our ministry in America and elsewhere must rule here. No pecuniary or other worldly inducement must be presented to men promising to become Christians. We have made a good beginning in this line. Some of our nembers have had to "forsake all" to follow thrist. They do not murmur. Rather. low thrist. They do not murmur. Rather, they ejoice that they are counted worthy to suffer for his name.

THE HOME CONFERENCES. Personal.

-The Rev. C. G. Shutt showed his pleasant oursenance in the office this week.

-- lev. W. F. Clark, Sherman, Jan. 1, says:

I an off to morrow for Ark msas,' -- Ve announce by request the postoffice of Rev. W. H. H. Biggs, Lockhart, Texas.

-The Rev. O. S. Thomas called on us this week, and gave a good report of his work. -Rev. John R. Steele, West, says: "So far

as I have found, every one that takes the AD-VOCATE wants it renewed at expiration." The Rev. H. M. Glass and bride made us

-Southwestern Methodist: Rev. C. O. Jones is pleased with his beautiful church at Honey Grove, Texas, and with the warm welcome he

has received. -- The Rev. R. H. H. Burnett says: "M:

son, was in this office this week. He gives a good account of Methodism in his section and said the ADVOCATE was on a boom in those

-The Rev. E. L. Armstrong, presiding elder of the Waxahachie district, held the first quarterly meeting of Wesley and Oak Chiff in West Dallas last Saturday and Sunday. He called at this office and gave a good report of his work.

newing his subscription says: "I can not well and seventy-five great grand children; all of whom are members of the Methodist Church. She herself has lived in the Methodist Church. Orleans Advecate, says: A welcome visitor came into this cflice on Dec. 31, carrying in his arms a big New Year's turkey. Such visitors are thrice welcome; and may they never forced the more editor.

- I. D. Shaw writes: "The valises that were lost by some brethren on the way to conference at Victoria have been found, and the breth:en can get them by calling at the par-sonage at Gonzales. The party who found them will bring them to me."

-- Overton Sharp Shooter: Rev. F. J. Brown ing, the new minister at the Methodist Church, filled his appointments morning and evening the fourth Sunday, and produced a fiftieth year of her church membership, and sends this as a thank effering for the many blessings received during these years. She midst, and predict a ministration our midst, and predict a ministration of the many in her washes the money to be used by ing. We welcome Bro. Browning in our midst, and predict a ministry naturally pleas-ant and profitable for preacher and members.

-W. S. Hotchkiss, a prominent resident of Austin for thirty years, and about seventy years of age, died Jan. 4, from the effects of paralysis, with which he had been confined to his bed for months. He was a leading mem-ber of the Methodist Church. He leaves a wite and several sons and daughters. Two of his sons—Revs. M. S. and O. T. Hotchkis—are members of the Texas Conference. The family have our sympathies.

-Houston Post: It is with sincere regret that the Post chronicles the departure of Rev. D. F. Timmons from Houston to another field of labor. He has been pastor of Shearn church for the past three years, and during that time has gained to an unusual extent the confidence, warm esteem and admiration of those with whom he has come in contact. His work as a Christian minister in this city has

-Tyler Democrat and Reporter: Yesterday was a clear, pleasant and beautiful day, and Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, the hew paster of the Methodist Church in this city, was greeted by a large and splendid congregation, many being present. The sermon at 11 o'clock was a practical and forcible effort, and unquestionably the new preacher made many friends. No man could desire a more auspicious forcible a present a more auspicious forcibles. No man could desire a more auspicious begin-ning in a new field Several persons joined the church by certificate. May his labors here be profitable and pleasant to both preacher

date to the M. E. Church, South, in Weatherford, and a spirit of religious joy and fervor pervades our worship.

the people. Am expecting to press every in terest of the church, and I think the way to do it is to get subscribers to the ADVOCATE. Bryan. C. H. Buchanan, Jan. 4: I begin the new

by ritual. God be praised, and may it be typical of many such blessings during the year.

year with a good "class" of accessions-mostly

Mansfield. J. W. Kizziar, Jan. 2: Bro. D. L. Tems brought a crowd of men to my house (the parsonage), and stated that as the official brethren were slow—or seemed to be—that they had had a meeting and thought they would pay up for the services of the preacher, and would try and get a cheaper man. They paid so well I asked them to let me stay

Mt. Pleasant. Wm. A. Edwards, Jan. 2: We reached this w field of labor about 8 o'clock at night; vere met at the depot by Bro. Fitzpatrick and seried to his palatial home, where a warm supper, pleasant family and comfortable rest awaited us. We have neither been stormed nor pounded, but from Christmas day to New Year's have had a constant income of good things from the Mt. P.easant church, for which we feel thankful and take courage.

Abbott. J. W. Sanson, Jan 31: 1 have received no serious pounding since conference, but have plenty on hand for the present, and a kind people to look to for more when needed. Have made one round on my work since my return. The first quarterly conference over. We had the pleasure of hearing three excellent sermons, delivered by our presiding elder, J. Fred Cox. Thave received into the church since conference ten persons. I expect to work for the ADVOCATE, muddle or no myddle.

A. E. Rector, Dec. 29; The third year of my pastorate at this place has opened auspiclously. The preacher met the "want long felt" by getting married. The people gave fel!" by getting married. The people gave their indorsement in the heartlest of welcomes and the most liberal of "poundings." I will not waste your space with details, but can say that the wolf has quit our door in despair. A Christmas tree, with elaborate church decoration, was enterprised successfully by our growing Sunday-school. With a membership walking orderly, congregations large and loving, and faithful helpers in every line of work, we thank God, and enter the new year with hope.

G. W. Swefferd, P. C., Dec. 31: About five days after the close of the conference at Weatherford, the people of Granbury, without warning to us, came to our place of abode, bringing with them "whatsoever things are good" until the house and yard were nearly filled. I mean with "whatsoever things" and people. We—this preacher and his family—were all made glad and encouraged to try for a better year's work than ever before. These occasions produce a warm, stirring emotion in the soul that is alive to insularation and in the soul that is alive to insularation and in the soul that is alive to insularation and in the soul that is alive to insularation and in the soul that is alive to insularation and in the soul that is alive to insularation and in the soul that is alive to insularation and in the soul that is alive to insularation and in the soul that is alive to the soul that is alive to insularation and in the soul that is alive to insularation and in the soul that is alive to the soul that is alive to insularation and in the soul that is alive to the soul that a visit the past week. They both seemed to be very much pleased with each other and very happy. your call.

Commerce.

W. W. Horner, Dec. 31: Our first quarterly conference was held last Saturday at this place, our new presiding elder, the Rev. J. postoffice address is Waxahachie, and I am ready to help the brethren in their meetings from this time on through the year."

—Bro. Diamond, a layman from Henderson, was in this office this week. He gives a hity a small sum was paid this time. Bro. U. reached three good, plain practical sermons, hich we hope will bear fruit in the near which we hope will bear fruit in the near future. My people have given me a cordial welcome back to this circuit, this, the second

A Matriarch.

J. F. Archer, Dec. 31: I had the pleasure last week of dining with a mother in Israel. Sister - Pickens has eight children living -Bro. E. I. Drinkard, of May, Texas, in re- and four odead-seventy-seven grand-hildren exty-one years, having joined when sixteen rears old. She is seventy-seven years old, sixty-one years, having joined when sixteen years old. She is seventy-seven years old, but does not look to be more than sixty-five, and is quite active and stout. Having walked so long with the Savior she has imbibed much of his spirit. She loves to talk of his love and goodness to her, and finds in his service her chief joy. May her days—already so many—be lengthened out in increasing usefulness; and when her sun of life shall go down year it he in a cloudless sky to rise on own may it be in a cloudless sky to rise on tairer shores.

Crockett.

A. G. Scruggs: Christmas has come and gone. The holidays will soon be ended, leaving lines of lasting gratitude written on the hearts and minds of many; impressions that are as lasting as things that are seen—some for good and some for bad. As for this scribe and his tamily, we can say that we rea ize that we are in the midst of kind people—words express thoughts, but acts demonstrate facts. On Caristmas eve morning the good people of Crockett began to give us what some felks call a pounding, but call it what you may, all day, every once and a while, expressions of kindness came in. Things too numerous to mention. Something of everything nearly that a preacher and his family needs. For all this we are profoundly thankful. May the blessings of God attend them all, and sanctify the same to our good and to his glory. hearts and minds of many; impressions that

Pilot Grove Circuit. T. B. Lane, Jan. 2: Four years have

elapsed and we find ourselves again in charge of Pilot Grove circuit. This short period has wrought many changes. Some of the old soldiers have laid their armor down: among these we mention Bros. Fields. McCollum and Thos. Golden. We ask where are those faithful men? The answer comes, they died in the triumphs of faith, and are now living on the other shore. Vor there are others who the other shore. Yet there are others who remain here and are ready to welcome their preacher to their the other shore. Yet there are others who remain here and are ready to welcome their preacher to their homes and hearts. Among these we want to thank especially, Bro. and Sister Hampton for an invitation to their beautiful home to take Christmas dinner with them and their old friends. The dinner was superintended by Miss Hampton, their daughter; it was a feast of good things. After dinner we bowed together before God in prayer, reconsecrated ourselves to his service, and parted, carrying with us sweet memories of the day.

San Marcos District.

W. H. H. Briggs: The district parsonage has been located at Lockhart. Success to the Advocate.

Weatherford.

Jas. Mackey: Thirty-eight additions up to date to the M. E. Church, South, in Weatherford, and a spirit of religious joy and fervor pervades our worship.

Coffeeville.

gations at most all of our appointments. We organized one church with nine members since we cane on the work. Our first quarierly conference is just over. Bro. Black our presiding elder, was on hand looking after the interests of the church and the support of the preacher Bro. Black made a good impression here notwithstanding it rained all the time he was here, so that he preached but once. We are at work to build a parsonage at Junction City. We have secured a lot to build on and have about half subscribed, with all of the carpenter work. We hope by our next quarterly meeting to be living at home. We aim to work harder for the Advocate this year than we J. Woodson: I am moving off all right so did last, and hope to put it in the homes of ar. Have met with a cordial reception from far. Have met with a cordial reception from

L. G. Watkins, Jan. 1: Through muddy rials and watery conflicts 1 reached Boxville good order and we'l conditioned, and met with a very soft reception, the whole country being in a very soft condition. I have been making a drummer of myself, drumming for making a drummer of myself, drumming for the ADVOCATE, trying to put it in every family. My first quarterly meeting is past. Some of the substantials were handed over. Our presiding elder was on hand. Assessments satisfactory, and I hope for a prosperous year. I am here and purpose to put in the best year's work of my life; want to build at least two new churches. I believe we need to move up on this line in our conference. The people and church members received me very kindiy. I have a hospitable people to labor with, and if we could have dry weather I think the people would attend worship. Last winter I had high, dry and cold. This winter I have low, wet and flat. You know one extreme follows another, but You know one extreme follows another, but I bless God to be worthy to labor anywhere for Christ; and when I get so that I can't go anywhere I shall certainly locate Success to the ADVOCATE and good wishes for our big

W. L. Griffith, Jan. 1: I arrived at Moulton Institute on Saturday after conference, in time to meet my first appointment. The Institute is located two miles from Moulton depot. Mr. M. H. Allis, A. M., is the projector and principal. He has four most excellent assistants and thirty boarders. The school is a success under the efficient management of Christian teachers. We have a beautiful church located on the grounds. Brother Allis is a steward and trustee. The parsonage is located at Waelder, where larrived with my family the following week. We were received kindly and made welcome to our new home. The church receives half station work, and is prosperous. The people of Waelder are sociable, liberal and enterprising. Prairieville and Kokernot enapel are located near together. Sister Blanche Blake inaugurated a movement which resulted in a Santa Claus box each for the pastor of the C. P. and Methodist Churches. Should the editor of the Advocate visit Waelder within the next three months we will show him some of the Mr. M. H. Allis, A. M., is the projector the ADVOCATE VISIT Washer within the next three months we will show him some of the fruits of our box. However, in our good pleasure, we have not forgotten our mission-aries. We made the first remittance to our treasurer, Rev. W. W. Pinson, who wrote us that Moulton circuit was first on the list. I find a number of ADVOCATE subscriber, and will search for more.

F. M. Winburne, Dec. 27: I believe our city brethren call it a "pounding." I suppose because it comes in paper sacks weighing a pound each. But pounding wont convey the correct idea when it comes by wagon loads. "Look! there comes a wagon now from Bro.
Patterson's with a large hog." "There's
another wagon coming, papa." "That's
Alex with a load of corn and a lot of cans say, papa, yonder comes another wagon."
"Here's a hog Major High sent you." "Papa,
yonder comes two more wagons. Who is that,
papa?" "It's Bro. Tom Hines and his son-inlaw, Bro. Curry; both loaded with lumber,
posts, windows, glass, nails, etc., to repair the
parsonage, inside and out, and also some material to fix the stove and windows better at
Bathel." Think of it! Six wagons subservient to our Methodist parsonage in one day!
No wonder Paul said: "All things are yours."
Our committee meets to morrow to renovate Our committee meets to morrow to renovate from garret to cellar. In conclusion, will our from garret to cellar. In conclusion, will our people generally please take pattern and relieve the drooping heart of that poor despondent pastor and his faithful wife and sweet little children? You say "I can't;" how do you know? Perhaps you have never tried. Make an effort, brother and sister—do, p'else. That's a good man. His wife has been tenderly raised, but she and her faithful husband have given up all to follow Christ. They are trying to save you and your children—some of them are very wicked, too—from eternal burning. Oh! may God open the hearts and homes of our people everywhere for the reception of his servants.

P. S.—There comes Sister Barclay and her two daughters in a buggy with chickens and fruit, etc.

D. F. C. Timons, Jan. 4: From the reports of the press, both secular and religious, there certainly never was a time when the ministers of the M. E. Church, South, bad a stronger hold upon the people whom they serve than at the present. This is true throughout the whole connection, but it is strikingly true in Texas. The good news given us through the columns of our paper makes our hearts rejoice. If our people thus receive us shall we not give them the best efforts of our live? Such are my vows. Allow me to say that I with many others, have cause to be thankful A more royal welcome one ought not to desire than I received here. Hon, T. R. Bonner and his accomplished wife met us at the train, and every convenience that was needful was provided by this big-souted man. The bounties and luxuries that awaited us at the parsonage can be told better by saying, that those things that are suggested by taste, wealth and culture were turnished by the good ladies of the Methodist Church in Tyler. Since then many recognitions of high regard have been sent to us. We are delighted with our appointment. The work has opened up propulously. We are hopeful. And if our health will permit, and the Lord will, we shall undertake mighty things for God and the church during the present year. Mr. Editor, come to see us and preach for us. Will try to come when you build that long

Blg Springs. Milton Moody, Dec. 29: I reached my new

field Nov. 30, but have not written a word to he ADVOCATE concerning prospects and came to this place there were prospects, row there are pleasant fasts to cheer our spirits. To speak of congeniality is not descriptive of To speak of congeniality is not descriptive of the most attractive reature of this little western town. There is a spiritual warmth among our people which makes the pastor feel that there are those who will stand by us, even in the hottest of the battle, and lend all their help for victory. This statement is confirmed by the presence of a goodly number of the memoers at prayer and class meetings, at where the property of the state of the memoers at prayer and class meetings, at which time the unifying Spirit helps us into a fuller sympathy with each other, and so binds us nearer to each other and nearer to God. Our first quarterly conference is over. Bro. Wallace was with us, possessed of the needful Spirit, a part of which he left among us. May God biess his "meat and bread" sermons, delivered Sunday and Sunday night. The brethren here mean business about getting their preacher an house. Lumber is on the ground ard work begun. The fact of building is settled. We contemplate a most prosperous year in every department of church work. With the present evidences we The routine work of the conference is being added to year by year, so that the being added to year by year, so that the dress was in the statement that the decamination of character, which in other days was the main part of conference work, occupies now not half the time of a conference season. The time is near a conference season the desire a more auspictous beging in a new field. Several persons joined the church by certificate. May his labors here a tend the functal off the day.

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About the Lesson.

LESSON 11., SUNDAY, JAN. 13. SABBATH IN THE LIFE OF JESUS. Mark 21:1-34.

LESSON NOTES

I. Introduction. (1)-Immediately after our Lord's baptism, his great temptation took place (vs. 12, 13). Then came his reappearing at the Jordan, when he began to gather about him disciples (John i: 15-51). After that came his first miracl (John ii:1-11). He attends the Passover in Jerusalem and purifies the temple (John | will. ii:14-25). At that time also took place His memorable interview with Nicodemus (John iii:1 21). This was followed by His ministry in Judea. Driven from there by the Jews (John iv-1-3, Jesus went to Galilee, going through Samaria (John iv:4-42). Now began his eastern Galilean ministry (John iv:43-45). John the Baptist was now in prison (Matt. iv: 12; Mark i:14 15). After a few months in Galilee, Jesus went to Jerusalem to attend the feast spoken of in John v. Going back to Galilee Jesus begins the work of organizing, so that he might have witnesses ever with him (Mark 1:16-20). A fills the city at once (v. 28). year and four or five months have passed since our Lord's baptism.

11. Jesus in the synagogue at Capernaum. -Vs 21 28. (1) Capernaum became his Galilean home, after he was driven from Nazareth. When our Lord had taken up his abode in this city, in the sixteenth or ditioned of a whole city (v. 34). seventeenth month of his ministry, the great events of his life hegan to multiply. (2) Mark gives us the account of how he spent his first Sabbath in his new home. In the house of God, he taught, and wrought miracles. Behold Christ as a worker. Such is Mark's purpose in all his gospel-it is to set forth the Son of God arresting attention by his teaching and subduing every opposing force by his divine power. Carist the victor is what the second Evangelist would have us see. (3) The 224 verse states a famous truth regarding Christ. His authority ever astonished his hearers. This was one reason why he was such a wonderful teacher. He never expressed an opinion. He uitered doctrines as eternal facts. He never consulted the views of his auditors. He commanded as one having regal claims. He declared himself to be the truth and revealed it as the sun gives light. Christianity has this same authority in the world. All who teach God's Word, as his servants, have the same authority. Closely connected with this authority were also his boidness, power. clemency and love. These were the wonderful at ributes of Jesus, which made him have such influence over the hearts of man, filling them with astonishment when they sat under his voice. (4) The unclean spirit cast out (vs. 23-27). (a) The conscious weakness of the evil spirit in the presence of Christ. (b) The conviction that Christ's mission was to destroy Satan's power (vs. 24). (c) The testimony of the evil one to the divinity of Jesus-"I know Thee who Thou art, the Holy One of God." (d) Jesus' power over Satan (vs. 25, 26, 27). The Savior triumphant in the synagogueover the kingdom of evil. Both His doc'rine and His act impressed all with His "authority" (vs. 22, 27) and bore witness to His divine kingship. (5) Christ is the same to-day. He is in the world casting out unclean spirits, and showing himself victorious in the heart, home and state. Believing the story Mark gives us of the Son of Man, our lesson being a specimen, we cannot doubt as to the ultimate triumph of Coristianity. Only trust Him and He will conquer every enemy of your soul. III. Peter's Wife's Mother .- Vs. 29-31,

(1) This is the first time that special attention is called to Pater. Observe, it was when his household was sillicted. (2) The first time Jesus came into Peter's home he brought a great blessing. So into every house he enters, it is to give a benediction. Recall what he did in the home in Cana of Galilee (John ii.); and the home in Bathany where the dear brother bad died (John, eleventh chapter). (3) The woman before us was sick. The miracle performed showed J sus to have power over disease and a I physical infirmities, just as the miracle in the synagogue showed Him to have power over evil spirits. A study of Christ's ship of such a poer creature. mighty ac s reveals the fact that in every realm He had infinite power. (4) Observe, that being cured, she ministered almost have been glad to die if only he unto Him who had so blessed her and could have a crust to eat and a warm the others in the house. (5) The remaining verses of the lesson (32 34) are given ate and ventured to a door where the and the natural results of my home them had committed atrocious crimes; to show that there was no limit to people within were eating breakfast. Christ's power. To Him, that Sabbath Dick had not tasted food of any kind for day in Capernaum, were brought those having all sorts of diseases and all sorts of evil spirits, and, at once, he showed life had he eaten anything so good as can feel my flagers even now cling and time to time lessened the restraints put humanity. Such is the Christ of our day. He is for man needing help in warm delicious air that left the room as seemed to me a sort of open committal. streets of the town. body and soul. Only receive Him and some one accidentaly left the door sjar. I dreaded it, for I felt sure that after the Swift Deer learned to admire the brave, at once He becomes a glorious Savier-King of kings, and Lord of lords .- Dr. A H. Moment, in Treasury.

TEACHING POINTS.

1. He went to church; that is, the synagogue, "the place of assembling." These stood in nearly every village. There were four hundred and fifty in Jerusalem. Sometimes weekday schools and colleges were connected with them. This one at frantically that poor Dick was bewilder-Capernaum was probably the one whose ruins are fifty-six feet by seventy four, out: "Drive him away, the miserable and which had five aisles.

2. He took part in the religious ser-

3 Speaking is not enough, he acts. There was "a man in an unclean spirit," as we say a man is in business, or in now, after his recent rebuff; so he His conversations about Jesus were as love. It is a clear teaching of the Scripture that bodily organs and faculties can the devil, as well as by a spirit of a man. his great famished eyes and waited. Ah, adorable Lord standing at his chairside Man is the rightful occupant, and must how dainty the little girl was, how lady as he bent to write at his desk. surrender the citadel, and willingly admit like and pretty. Dick felt his heart another occupant, but he may not be able to expel him. Man can admit the Holy the and thin that his poor little body let times father and I would be talking, and Spirit, and have inspiration, or an un holy spirit, and be possessed in mind and get any warmer.

The devils could neither possess Jesus, Christ berated him, and said "Be muz zled," and come out.

besiege the city of Mansoul.

No news travels like the news of spiritual power. News of a mere revival make people happy.

If the celibacy of the clergy is essential. Peter could not have been the origi nal pope (v. 30).

One who serves the Master brings had no pets nor anything save books and tian I should have to become a minister blessings to his family and all associated her own familes to fill up the long, long of the gospel. I declined. Indeed, I with him (v. 31), even to all the bad con- hours of every day. Her mother was may say that quite a different calling in

Acceptance of miraculous help does not necessarily imply acceptance of spirexalted to heaven, but had to be thrust down. How near and complete the Diacceptance! Is it so yet?

The Sabbath is for rest, for spiritual imparting instruction and help to others. and romp with. - Bishop H. W. Warren, D. D., L. L. D., n Sunday School Times.

Old and Young.

THE LITTLE SISTERS.

"Mother, why did they take away My sister while she slept?

I watched them to the churchyard gate. While bitterly you wept. The cold snow lies upon the ground, And frosty is the air;

Her little crib was always warm, She cannot sleep out there,"

"Dear child, it was not baby's self That from our home they bore; Her little body holds her not,

She will not need it more. The dear Lord took her up to heaven, For reasons full of love; And angels now will care for her,

In God's own home above.' "But, mother, when the angels come, My sister is so shy

I'm sure she will not go to them. But will begin to cry. Will not our father send her back Till she is bigger grown, Or let me go and stay awhile: She is afraid alone.'

"Dear little one, in that bright land Our baby feels no fears; But she can never come again, Through all the changing years.

Some time you, too, may go above. Though when we cannot know. Christ guards some little lambs in heaven, And some on earth below."

-Etlen J. Talbot in Sunday-School Times

MAY'S STORY.

BY IRENE.

Poor Dick! Ever since his earliest recollections he had been nobody. If he had ever had a friend he did not know it. His home was in the streets and many a kick and cuff he received for no other reason than that he was miserable, cold, hangry and shy.

The hunger and cold, made him shy, perhaps, because it is almost impossible to be brave when one is hunger they say. Poor Dick found that the more hungry and cold he was the more he was afraid of the ruddy, rough boys who made

fun of him and threw stones at him. in one sease of the word you will admit that Dick was brave, after all; for he never lost temper or showed ill nature toward the rude boys, but proved very clearly that he was quite willing to be a friend to any who would let him.

But no one seemed to want the friend

Oace when he was more hungry than usual, and so thin and cold that he would place to lie down, he grew quite desperso long a time I'm afraid to tell you how ing odors which filled his nostrils! the ter a word a bright-faced boy full of fun espied him and shouted:

"Hello, boys, here's a go, what a speci- a pledge. I think so still. men for a ten-cent museum though: catch him and let's make him jump the rope." Then they all rushed at him so ed and almost fell. The cook also called

prowling around here."

Scriptures. He had an authority of his he had taken himself off as fast as his the church. Many times I "stood up for his destination. Landing on the solitary own, because he had an experience of his poor, weak limbs could carry him. Now prayers," many times I talked with my shore, he stripped off his clothes and own. Hedid not tell what Rabbi What's- he sat shivering and wretched in a cor- father. As he prepared me, largely, his name said, but what he himself felt ner looking into a room where he saw for college, I was much in his study, a pretty pale girl sitting in a great chair He explained to me what "godiy sorrow apparen'ly eating her breakfast all alone. for sin" was, what "believing to be sav-But he had no courage to go any nearer ed" was. We often prayed together. shivered and watched, as he could not leave. Even to look at some one eat sons. He seemed to me to know Jesus be possessed and used by a spirit of was a vague relief, so he looked on with so well that I often used to think of the warming toward her, only he was so lit-

soft flakes; still Dick never moved on. der. Then the next day, on the ice or as they sought, nor endure his controlling He had no better place to go-no home, ball ground, I would lapse; a free fight talked of various subjects interesting to induence. They cried out (v. 24). But no one to care if the snow buried him with some big boy, angry words, and the the Kiowa. At length the interpreter out of sight forever.

He is as ready to say it now, and there the room was a lady-she was so my father loved a horse. Out on the but something is going to happen." is as much need of his saying it. The quiet and spoke so pleasantly to the at- hill tops, going to some "early candlegreat realities of this world are spiritual. tendant who waited upon her. What a light meeting,"-- and I generally sat in beautiful homes and surroundings which again.

sisters, and she was a very shy child, who lege. I was sixteen years old. I wished was often quite lonely, and longed for to pursue a secular calling. I feared the companionship of little friends She that if I became an out-and out Chrisdead, and her father indulged her very life attracted me; I wished to avail my much because she was a delicate child. self of an opportunity to go to West He never had her awakened, but allowed Point Military Academy. Though deitual life. There may be an Eien not her to get up and have her meals when ciding, for a time, to go to Wesleyan continuing into heaven. Capernaum was she wished. This is why she is eating University, I had not by any means reall alone this merning.

vine bringing! How partial the human dulgent as he knew how to be, he had no this contest that all my religious peace. idea of the longing, desolate, loneliness of which I am sure I was, for a time, at of one little girl, all by herself, with no ready previously possessed, had now degrow h by God's word and spirit, and for little companions of her own age to talk parted.

Poor little Nora was almost as desolate ing all the comforts and luxuries of life, while Dick had pone.

At last Nora gianced at the wiedow and saw the snow falling. She laughed, ministry. gleefully. "Look, Nannette, look," she cr.ed, "and,oh-there under the fence. almost frozen. What is it?"

Dick arose and came nearer; the voice was so sweet and kind, he almost his hunger.

Nora raised the window and calld to him to come in.

Then she fed him all that he wanted, which was very much, indeed, and gave him a very warm corner by the fire, and although he tried his very best to stay fear of meeting my God was terrible. awake, and be very grateful he went Still I did not surrender to be his mesfast to sleep and slept such a sleep as he never knew in all his poor, friendless, lonely life before. And Nora, stroking his head, resolved that so long as he chose to stay there, he should never soul to the will of God. 1 said, "Father, more know cold or hunger.

Yet she was afraid her father die, thank God I am saved!" would send poor Dick away. But Dck behaved well and was so grateful, and after he had his nap he washed himself and looked as if he would develop into quite a beauty after being well fed for a while. Then he began to some of the best times together. So that althrugh the Judge paid very little attention to Dick, he did not positively object to him. Dick never ceased to be grateful to his first friend, nor ever failed to do his very best to make his little mistress bappy, though he was only a little black and tan terrier.

HOW I BECAME A CHRISTIAN.

BY EMORY J. HAYNES, D. D., IN GOLTEN RULE You ask me to tell my experience.

My father was a clergyman, as was my grandfather and still another grandfather back of him. The atmosphere of my some was Christian. I was accustomed, from

my earliest recollection, to the most familiar and reverential references to Jesus the gloomy walls of a Florida fortress. hearing my Father and mother say, "The Lord will not like this," or "The Saviour has given us that and the other good straint than was imposed by soft mecthing," such as health, recovery from casins of deerskin, he heard the barsh any domestic peril, and, indeed, the tommon goods of food and clothing.

It was very easy and natural to pray customed to pray in my own form of words. Some of my conversations with the great God, as I now recollect them, teaching.

in a prayer meeting holden in my fath- ity of civilizing even the savage red man. long. But never in all his lonely little er's study, I stood up for prayers. I He soon removed their fetters, and from himself master of every form of evil in they must have in there. Oh, the tempt- work about the back of that chair be- upon their liberty, till at last they were fore I let go and got up on my feet. It allowed to go unguarded through the Dick had no money: he was unable to step I should have to behave better be- tall Captain, who, unlike most white work; had no one to feed, clothe or shel- fore all the men and women and my men he had known, always did exactly ter him, so he resolved to beg for at brothers who were in the room. Father what he promised; and who, though least one meal. But before he could ut- would also expect more of me. God stern and severe when occasion required, would note it; and I thought Jesus Christ took great pains to brighten the lives of asked of me and would claim the act as the exiles. The Captaio, on his part,

but said little at that time; and I could as soon as he saw their advantage over see that mother, who was not in the old ones. room, had been told of it. Indeed she | Some months had passed in quietness took occasion, on my first subsequent and security at the old fort, when White boyish fault, to remind me of "the step" Horse, a Kiowa medicine man, asked beggar; this isn't the first time he's been I had taken. I was, however, not re- permission to go off on a desert island to ceived into the church then. Four years make medicine. His request was grantvices. He read and expounded the But Dick had not waited to be driven; went by before I became a member of ed, and a boat was sent to convey him to

unconventional and free as about my les-

I cannot say just when the peace of God took possession of my soul. Somelight; I used to draw near his chair at learn." Now, the snow began to fall in great such times and weep for joy on his shouldevil had me. But father was very One would know the little girl within wise. We drove together a great deal; the Indians. I don't know what it is,

My life ran on with these ups and Nora Dane had no little brothers or downs till just before I went away to collinguished my rebellion against the call Though her father was as kind and in to the ministry. So strenuous became

And I well understood the test that Christ was making with me. I was conas little Dick—with the exception of hav. | vinced that I could not live a Christian life, could not be accepted by God unless I yielded all, unless I accepted as a great honor and blessing the work of the

I fell sick by typhoid fever. It was the only sickness that I ever endured; it is still the only illness of my life. My dear mother was stricken ill by attendance upon me. My father became almost constant attendant at my bedside. I well remember how flerce were the burnings of the fever; but the flerce fires of covery was doubtful. Thence on, the sage bearer among men. The long agony of those days I am even now distressed by reviewing. One sultry night, just before the crisis of my fever, I bowed my if I recover I will preach Christ. If I

weeks, beginning with the next morning. I was unconscious of all things. When reason returned and my recovery was asthough life was and is sweet to me. but be very useful, too; and be and Nora had I rejsiced that my name was written in the Lamb's book of life. From that day to this, the Savior who made me, who redeemed me from the jaws of death, who purchased my soul on the tree, has never withdrawn his reconciled face from me. It has been my firm conviction that my life depended upon that decision, though that was in no respect a motive at that time. Had I not submitted I had died. Considering my previous training, to have subverted God's plans would have made it not worth while to cumber the earth with me longer.

THE KIOWA CONSPIRACY.

Miss Enily Tolman in the Congregationalist. From the wildness and freedom of the Western plains to fron fetters and and the father in heaven. I was always This is the change that came to Swift Deer. At every movement of his feet which had hitherto known no severer reclanking and felt the galling confinement of a captive's chain. He slept at night to dream of chasing the first stag I cannot remember when I was not ac- or the clums; buffalo, and woke to a new day of weariness and discontent. Swift Deer was one of the sixty pris-

oners of war taken a few years ago from would seem ridiculously familiar, except various tribes in the Indian Territory to that I remember that they were sincers, Fort Marion, St. Augustine. Many of but the noble Christian officer who had At about eight years of age, one night, them in charge believed in the possibil-

placed much confidence in Swift Deer, My father kissed me after the meeting whom he found quick to learn new ways

went naked and alone into the woods. No one knew the secret of this strange seclusion, but taken with other suspicious circumstances, it made the captain uneasy. He confided his anxiety to the interpreter, a man whose familiarity with Indian languages and customs gave him much influence over the prisoners.

"It is through Swift Deer," said the captain, "who, I believe, is sincerely attached to me, that I hope to find out the trouble. I do not wish the Indians to know that I suspect anything. I must be sure before I ac'. You understand all the hear through, and he could not the old study flashed and glowed with their language. Try what you can

Soon after this the interpreter took a long walk with Swife Deer. They said: "I think something is wrong with

For a time there was no reply, and they walked on in silence. The interpre-Steam, lightning, gravitation, are small dainty cup she held! Altogether it was the pulpit with father-he would break ter knew the Indian character too well transient things. Armies besiege Paris like a story to see the pretty room and forth into singing. When he spoke of to multiply words. At last Swift Deer and the Crimes, but the greatest forces the sweet faced girl who did not look so Christ's mercy, the joy of forgiveness, said: "I will tell you, if you will promvery happy after all. It is not always the happiness of faith, I was won back ise to let no one else know; for the Kiowas would kill me if they should fird it out."

> "I must tell the Captain, if anything is wrong," replied the interpreter. "I promise to tell no one else."

After another long silence, Swift Deer said: "You may tell the Captain. He is my friend; but he must promise to punish me just as he does the rest."

"It shall be as you say," replied the interpreter.

Swift Deer made known the conspiracy, which was this: All the Klowas twenty-seven in number, were to make their escape from Fort Marion on a certain moonlight night, and betake themselves to the woods. They had sworn to stand by each other, and never be captured alive. Having no idea of the weary leagues which intervened between them and their native wilds, they ex pected eventually to return to their homes in the Indian Territory.

The next day the Captain obtained from the neighboring garrison a detail of six soldiers and a sergeant; and while the Indians were at breakfast, quietly stationed them in an adjoining apartment. He then told the Indians that he had missed a bottle of arsenic, and de sired the one who had taken it to return it immediately. Receiving no reply, he declared that each man must be scarche i. They were then cal'ed out, one by one, Cheyennes, Comanches, Arapahoes, mental distress were consuming my soul. and Apaches, till only the Klowas re-I became, at length, aware that my re- mained. Last of all, they were summoned singly; but instead of being searched and dismissed like the others, each man was put in irons by the sol-

"Now," said the Captain to the astonished Kiowas, "let us see what the while man's medicine can do."

A physician, who was present by appointment, solemnly bared an arm of each of the three ringleaders, including old White Horse, and with a small instrument, quite mysterious to the Indians irjected enough morphine to put them into a deep sleep. In this insensisured, my joy was not that I was to live, ble state they were placed upon a cart, and carried away. When they awoke it was in the midst of entirely new surroundings. For weeks they saw no familiar face nor object. What had happered to them, and what further awaited them, they could not guess. Swift Deer had been put in trons like the others, but only for a short time. Most of the Ktowas soon repented of their wild scheme, and promised to do in the future as the Captain said.

As for the three leaders, when it was thought that they had been sufficiently punished, they were blindfolded, and put into a carriage which was driven round and round through the streets of St. Augustine, that they might suppose they had been brought a long distance, though in reality it was but an easy walk. Once more they found themselves within the familiar walls of Fort Marion; and the Captain, whom now they respected more than ever, was talking to them kindly bu' seriously.

"You have," he said, "tried your own medicine; and now you know the effect of mine; and you see that the white man's medicine is far more powerful than the Indian medicine. If you will do as I say, I will always be your friend; and you will come out all right; but if you rebel again, you will never have another chance." Whi'e Horse replied: "What the

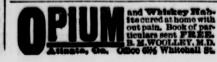
great Captain says is true. We will always keep his words in our hearts, and try to walk in the road that he points

They did not forget their promise; but were hereafter among the most docile and tractable of the captives.

At the end of three years the "Great Father at Washington" decided to send back to their homes in the Indian Territory these now peaceful prisoners. Swift Deer and some of the younger

men, who had during their captivity learned to read and write simple Engish, were allowed at their own desire to remain East and pursue their education. A few years later you would scarcely

have recognized in these manly young fellows, dressed in the trim uniform of a military school, the long-haired, blanketed savages who were once prisoners in old Fort Marion.



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service of the state o ers of the common schools of the State. as the committee report, have been introduced in the Legislatures of Maine, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and other schools and religious freedom may be found in the documents of the Aliance, Nos. xx., states; and at its last session two bills of | xxiii., and xxiv. this character were presented to the Legislature at Albany. Your representatives should also be called upon to take instant steps toward the repeal of every 15th appears an article under the above

provision which may have been intro- caption, contributed by Rev. W. H. duced into acts for the commitment of Hughes. He favors changing the time children, or into those for the support of convening of the North Texas Conferof protectories, which directly or by im- ence from November to April. He said: plication authorize the commitment of "Amid the hurry and confusion of the children, as idle, truant, homeless, or last evening's session a wise resolution juvenile delinquents, to institutions to let the time of assembling of the which are distinctly denominational or same gradually fall back from November sectarian; and where the child, while a to April was voted dowa." He eviward of the State, is withdrawn from the | dently intended to emphasize the word supervision and guardianship of the State wise by repeating it in the very pext deprived of the American education to sentence. As to the wiedom of the resowhich he is entitled as an American cit- lution some of us thought that a debataizen, and consigned to parties acting ble question, and utterly failed to see under ecclesiastical and foreign control, the wisdom emoddied in the resolution, by whom it is subjected to dogmatic and | and hence the "wise" resolution was deun-American teaching and discipline, feated by a very large majority of the with no State official near to whom an conference. As to the "hurry and conappeal can be made in his behalf, or who fusion," I think the good Bishop gave can guard his religious freedom and se- ample time to ventilate the subject, but cure his culture and training as an Amer- when the light was turned on it would ican citizen. An honest legislative in- not go. I think the conference acted vestigation into the management of our | wisely in defeating the resolution. The institutions of charity and correction first argument or reason assigned for will show the extent to which foreign asking this change is adduced from the intermeddling with State legislation and fact we have had some bad weather in State institutions has multipled the num- November. This fact no one will deny, ber of pauper children, and increased and it is equally true we have had some heavily the burdens of tax-payers; and bad weather in April. Cold, rain, mud a statistical comparison of the results of and slush generally, but these instances the American and Papal systems of edu- are the exceptions and not the general cation will show the danger threatened rule in Texas. He counts four conferby the latter to our American civiliza- ences convening in November, all of tion, by multiplying, in the future, po- which were attended with bad weather. litical corruption and pauperism, vice I think I am safe [in saying I have atand crime. laration so of en made by this Alliance, warm, pleasant, dry, and the roads good. he has gone "where the weary are at glad new year, who will give her time,

and recently announced at the National | We have no guarantee that the weather rest." What would a member of the talents and all to the blessed Savior, Christian Conference at Washington, that will be uniformly good in April or at any North Texas Conference think now if whose birth we so joyfully celebrate. while it must resist as American citizens other season of the year. Moving from the Bishop was to read him out to a cir- The "Master calleth for you." Who will and Christians all attacks upon our pub- one appointment to another has always cuit of twenty-eight appointments? The gay, "Here am I; send me?" Where are lic schools or any of our institutions by a been attended with more or less difficul- conference met that year at Tyler, all the sweet singers in West Texas Conforeign power that has no sympathy with ties and embarrassing circumstances. Bishop Early presiding, and appointed ference? Are there none to say, "Take our advance as a republic, we have no But the present facilities of travel have me to Orange, away down on the sea my voice and let me sing the praises of feeling but that of kindly regard for the to a very great extent obviated the difficoast, a town of four or five hundred in my King." Take my lips and let them American Roman Catholics who, as culties experienced by many in the olden habitants, with two appointments in the tell of thy redeeming love. Mrs. Helm American citizens, in good faith re- time. The majority of our preachers country. I had a small membership. I asks: "Are there no Christian women nounce all allegiance to a foreign poten- now move by railroad directly to their was the third preacher sent on that in your conference with consecrated tate; who regard our common schools as appointments or in the immediate ground. To reach that work, I had to voices to give to China and Brazil, that essential to the common welfare, and vicinity, so that the dear "wife and travel about four hundred miles on horse- they may win souls for Christ? They especially to that of their own children, babes" do not "shiver" now in the cruel back—a lonely travel, a "stranger in a will sing the new song in the heavenly

This Alliance, a chief object of which pleasure, which, as in the case of June is the end of the fiscal year in the

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tended four times that number in No-

determined resistance to ccc'esiastical they are at home snugly housed in a I did the best work I could, and the relegislation, even when their refusal to The great majority of people move in admit clerical dictation as to their the fall of the year, say in November. official duty as American cit zens | Why is this so? Is it because the peoexposed them to ecclesiastical dis- ple generally have not found out that the late Judge Henry Alker, United States? Lat us rather believe jected his remains to indignity. Touch- matter in the spring preparatory to their Schools, on the purity of whose teaching | plentiful, provisions cheaper and moving ly entreat all who would main ain in nized fact that since this country has ulation; to see that the teachers are fit- nized in all business circles, that there based upon the broad, tolerant Christi- pause here a few moments and consider

tion and abenediction. JIM SINKINS.

COOKSON COTTAGE.

WHAT IS THE QUESTION? How am I, as pastor and preacher, to enter into this arrangement to pay these and the itinerant preacher has my best ence through the church papers and let wishes and prayers. However, there is it be understood that when there is a another class of men who feel the im- sufficient amount of church property try auxiliary to the pastorate where largement as occasion may require. tried? If the above questions are, or can be, answered in the affirmative, let the pastor of each circuit call a local preachers' conference in his circuit, over which he shall be the presiding officer or Bishop, and after ascertaining the amount of work each local preacher is able and willing to perform, the preacher in charge shall assign them such work, and where, in his judgment he deems it God. Brethren, we do not write in a spirit of bitterness, for there is no bitter ness in our heart; but we write solely for

Let us all comply. Amen. W. D. BALLARD HILLSBORO, TEXAS.

the purpose, if possible, to close up the

fast widening gap existing between the

traveling and local ministry of Method-

ism. Our duties are prescribed by law.

REMINISCENCES. I end my labors on the Clarksville circuit. I cannot well leave this work Wilson's letter in the Coristmas number without dropping a line in memory of of the Christian Advocate. The dis-Father McKerzie, who will not be for tressing need of help in Nantziang cuts gotten by me; so long as my reason holds to the heart. Those devoted and selfempire, my heart will freely pulsate with sacrificing young women are eagerly and gratitude to him. It was he that bap tized me into the church, and I owe much for the belp so long needed. Shall they to him. I claim him as my spiritual lock and plead in vain? In this holy It is hardly necessary to repeat the dec. vember and the weather was good, father. In labors abundant while here, Christmas tide, or in the beginning of a

encroachments upon religious freedom, comfortable parsonage, greated by warm sults will be manifested in the day of ingout of darkness into the light of the as now? And where are the musiciwhether in State intitutions or in State and loving friends. I am glad it is so. eternity. I went to Sabine Pass and preached, by request, a few Sabbaths. song of triumph." Who will go? May | they do not heed the Master's call? Are With many other things, this land the love of Christ constrain us to do there none to say: abounds with alligators and mosquitoes. I had the misfortune to lay in the forset one night away from any human habita. cion, and it was more lonely to me because there were many panthers and wolves in that country; but God cared for me. My year's labor ends in those very distant parts. I received seventyeight dollars and fifty cents salary, and went to conference at Marshall.

С. J. Соск. SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS

CHURCH INSURANCE. The dear old ADVOCATE came yes'erday and was carefully read last night. How glad I am that the question of our church insuring our own church houses has been sprung and has again got into our church paper. The flies of your paper will show that at the San Saba District Conference held at Llano, July 1886, the question was up, discussed and referred to a committee. The report was adopted and ordered pub. lished in the ADVOCATE, and a committee appointed to bring the question before the West Texas Annual Conference; but between the district and annua! conferences the whole matter was lost. Our committee did not go as far, as Bro. Palmore, as to suggest a plan to pay lar insurance company would carry the risk for. The main argument in favor of the Church Extension Board taking the matter in hand was that said board already carries the risk; for if the church here was burned down or blown down to night our Board of Trustees would at once ask the Board of Church Ex ension for help, and we ought to get help. The The annual conferences over and only fears I have for Bro. Palmore's preachers at home, the question arises: plan is-can we get enough churches to make most of the advantrges that sur- losses with the small assessment that he round me? This is natural, and doubt- names. I cannot see how the matter less much prayer and thought is given to can be started unless Bro. Palmore or the subject. This is as it ought to be, some one else will call for correspond-

odism, but I know from my own expe- the truth is, it is against my own judy rience and the testimony of many ment to do so. Bad, you say. Yes, so others, that all do not, and yet those very it is. The fact is, trustees and church preachers of en harp upon the enforce- officers have no business to let preachers ment of Descipline. Now I want to ask have their own way in this thing. But a few questions; if they can be answered | few preachers have good judgment about in the affirmative, we will make a propo- buildings, etc. It is not their business. sition: 1. Will the itinerant preacher No one man can be an adept in everycomply with the Discipline relative to thing. Get a good, eligible location, and local preachers? 2. Will the local preach- then build your church or parsonage on er do the same? 3. Are the local minis- com non sense principles, adapted to ea-

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MY DEAR FRIEND: The need of reheart, and again it is music that is naily. stressed. Was there ever a time when

those whom they were the means of bring- the Lord so magnified the musical talent great day to join their voices in the glad ans, the "sweet singers of Israel," that

Are there no Christian women in your

"Take my voice, and let me sing, Always, only for my king. Take my lips, and let them be Filled with messages from Thee."

conference with consecrated voices to give to Coina and Brazil that they may inforcements for both China and Brez l win souls for Christ. They will sing is imperative and immediate. Our school the new song in the heavenly city all the at Paracicaba is suffering from the lack sweeter because they have sung of "the of teachers, and Miss Watts writes most lamb that was slain" to those whom they urgently for help, specially by the need brought out of darkness into the light of of a music teacher. Her kindergarten is the great day to join their voices in the also left unsupplied by the marriage of giad song of its triumph. Mrs. Wilson the young lady who had charge of it. emphasizes with great force another Miss Granbery is giving her temporary need of the work in Nantziang-an organ, help, but her absence from R o is detri- which is indispensable in the Sundaymental to the school there. Bishop school and church services. The cost of Granbery has issued a call for teachers this organ will be about \$125, and if the through the church papers. No satis- published letter elicits any contributions, factory answer has come; several have you will please take care that it comes to offered simply as music teachers-not Mrs. McTyeire, with the explicit statemissionaries-looking to the salary. And ment of what it is for. And please nowhile Brazil's need is being emphasized tify your Conference Treasurer that by pen and press, letters come from Caina, should such contributions come, they bringing the same urgent cry. You will must be forwarded to Mrs. McTyeire, see in the next week's Nashville Chris- Treasurer, W. B. M., without delay. tian Advocate an extract from a letter This money will of course go as a "special Mrs. McGavock received from Mrs. gift" outside of the appropriations. Bishop Wilson. The need, the distress May Carist our Lord be with you during ing need, of heip for Nantziang cuts to the the holy Christmas tide. Yours frater-MARY HELM. Assistant Cor. Sec. W. B. M.



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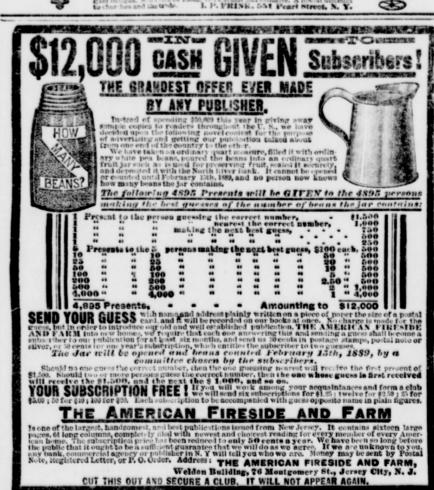
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speech is the mark of the higher order wise-men-of-Gotham - went-to-sea-in-aof intelligences. Wherever mind exists bowl-philosophers talk boastfully and that the prospective happiness at desticapable of rising above the machinery of instinct it is accompanied with intelligent speech. All that is known to ty. Now, will these wise men point bute as much cheer and as little gloom any individual lies within the range of out a few men who have reformed to the party as possible. To increase his vocabulary, and all that is known their lives under the influence of the the faith, strengthen the courage, and to men lies within the compass of the science of ethics after they have brighten the hopes of fellow-travelers human language. Jesus Carist is THE spent the years of youth in immorality. is the duty of each traveler to the heav-WORD-the sum of all knowledge and Blot out the Sunday-schools and re- enly country. Surely no one can have the expression of all wisdom. What ligious influences over the young and greater resources to draw upon than the word is to the idea he is to the uni- what would the science of ethics do for the Christian finds in the promises of verse. He was in the beginning, and men who had grown up in immorality? God, and there is no cause in which is the explanation of the origin of The fact is that the great majority of giving encouragement returns greater things. He was with God and is the those who form immoral habits in compensation. Among the precious revelation of the Divine Being. No man has seen God at any time, for the The exceptions are those who are con- forting the despondent than the premonly begotten Son hath declared him, verted by religion, not by the science ise that the Master will return again to God and the Son are as inseparable as of ethics. Thus it is seen that com- receive those that trust in him; to reword and idea. More than this, he parison in this case, as in the other, is in main with him forever. "Wherefore was with God and was God. He is favor of religion, and is this got a both the idea and the word. In order parallel case? The fact is when rethat a word be a revelation it is neces- ligion demands that she be accepted in sary that both speaker and hearer un- youth she puts herself in harmony with derstand its meaning. The speaker the laws of the human mind. She is colored people is of great importance is not the word of God to men until he of mercy to the aged. becomes the transalation of Godthought into human speece. This transalation was actually made

mysteries, all sciences and philosophies, the means of communication are suffimysteries, all sciences and philosophies, the means of communication are suffi-must bring their difficulties to him for ciently extended he may be through the Mississippi liver. Now, brethren, I apsolution, for he is the "Light of all intermediate causes present to the peal to you to help us. I cannot come to you lights, and the Authority of all authori- whole world. In the parable of the one missionary enterprise that does not reties"—the first and last Word of all field the devil sowed tares in the field strain or inspire the church by levying an asthings existing, visible and invisible. while men slept, and the tares grew on sessment. We put it upon your conscience,

RELIGION AND CHILDREN.

with the characteristic wisdom con- sin. cluded that if it were not for Sundayschools religion would die out. When we showed the philosopher of Gotham that his eggshell bowl could not resist the gentlest waves of the logic of factsthe facts being that the old people who the company. As each one is influbecome religious are more than those enced by the prospective joy hoped for who learn science, and those who re- at destination the happiness of the in words. Perceptions, judgments, gret that they did not become religious whole company is more or less affected. emotions and determinations of the while young are more than those who will are made known through words, regret that they did not learn philosophy in youth—he claimed that the cases by his own cheer or gloominess. The were not parallel. He forgot that the fatigue and hardships of the journey althrough words. In fact, articulate comparison was his own. But these so partake of the spirit of the travelers. loadly about the science of ethics, In fact, they lay large claims to moraliyouth remain immoral through life. promises there are none better for com-

Once when Paul and Timothy assayed when the Word was made to go into Bythinia they were hindered flesh. But this was more than a trans- or forbidden by the Holy Spirit, and lation; it was a clothing of the Divine subsequently through a vision directed Person with human faculties. So that to go over into Macedonia. At most importance that my cause should have a has just gone insane. Dr. McDonald was one God spoke to men not only in their another time when they desired hearing before them all. I therefore beg your language, but in his own at the same earnestly and purposed to revisit the attention to this paper. The work I repretime. This was the only possible reve- church at Thessalonica they were bounded by conference or State lines, Itis lation of God. There is no one else in all hindered by Satan, In both in coextensive in point of territory with the M. the universe who understands both the stances they were going to do the work Divine and human mind. No one of the gospel. We may be hindered in work. It is an effort on the part of our else can express the mind of the one in what we conceive to be the work of church to carry forward the same work we the language of the other. But mere the Lord either by God himself or by did for the negro when he was a slave. It is words do not always carry with them Satan. The Lord hinders when the methods to his changed relations. We are the assurances of the whole truth. The thing we propose is not just the thing succeeding slowly, it is true, but great moveverity and power of truth is made sure the Lord has for us to do, or when he ments, like great bodies, move slowly at by other signs accompanying speech. does not propose for us to do it in the Or a year, but for all time, and therefore for eternity. Paine institute, God to men, with every utterance of the lips in human speech illustrated work, but it is not the work he has for pointing out the road that leads to the grand and exemplified in human life and us to do, either at the time, in the way, ultimatum of our labors. But to hold our | Will Zion's Herald explain this little election action. The character, wisdom and or perhaps not at all. The Lord hin- ground, much less to push forward into other matter of its own city? Possibly the Herald power of God are expressed in human dered the apostle by directing bits, to fields, we must have money. What is the in-imight find at its own door grotterest on \$25,000 toward the accomplishment long lecture on a pure ballot. forms, and read by men in their own another field; and whether or not he of the grand end had in view by the church language. Being the Word of God, he always hinders by directing to some when she projected this mission? As strange is the Word of all things in the uni- other good work, we cannot conceive our final triumph. To pause where we are is verse, for God is the only Mystery. By of him hindering with evil or for the to doom the thing to a sickly, ephemeral exhim (the Word) all things were made, purpose of preventing good. But Satan Istence. Recognizing this fact, as well as the and by him all things are known. He is the hinderer of all good work. He imperative call of duty and interest, the Board alone can give to humanity in its own seems to fully understand that the free sponse, therefore, to the earnest request of on the same district the entire assessment language the explanation of all things, agency of man is the battle ground the colored Bishops, as also by the local Board made by the conference boards amounts to Though the heavens declare his glory where he may oppose omnipotent tale institute, located at Jackson, Tenn., tale assessment of \$2.57 percapita on the whole and show forth his handiwork, they can- power itself, and often with success. under its care. It has therefore become necnot be understood without him. It is not necessary for him to be per- essary to appoint a minister of the M. E. best and richest portion of Texas. Surely not be understood without him. It is not necessary for him to be per-Neither science nor philosophy will sonally present in order to hinder. Church, South, in charge of that school. This involves the Board in an additional expense ever be able to solve the deep mys- Satan is not, as God is, ubiquitous, and of \$1,200 for his support. Rev. T. F. Sanders,

tion of all history, the solution of all far beyond his personal presence. When needed to equip these schools in the matter of in opposition to the good seed. When Church. Will you not lift a collection here one is opposed in doing good by in- and now? We need and must have moneyor It is the common boast of the so- fluences which the devil has set in abandon the work. Shall it be published to called liberalists that while religion motion he is in fact opposed by Satan. the world that the great Methodist Church, South, had to abandon a great missionary encommends itself only to women and Satan may oppose by arranging cir- terprise, involving the salvation of seven milchildren, science appeals to strong- cumstances or influences to prevent us lions of our fellow beings right here at our er minds. When they have made this in doing good. When prevented by boast they seem to think that a strong such circumstances the evil is overruled argument has been put forth against re- by the Lord for good. Again, Satan to the member? Just one-half cent. But ligion and in favor of infidelity. The opposes by influencing motives and alas! alas! nine hundred thousand will not large amount of conceit underlying tempting the free will into sin. In these assumptions is no less amusing this way the man becomes a co-opera- not each pastor read this appeal to his conthan the boast is groundless. The tor with the wicked one, and himself gregations and let them give what they will? boast assumes that a belief in religion an opposer of God. When good men and science is inconsistent, while the are hindered by circumstances for and I will send receipt and acknowledge in fact is that there are no stronger sup- which they are not responsible they your conference paper. Above all, pray for porters of science than Christians. One should not be discouraged, but rather of these illiberal liberalists not long rejoice in the Lord, who will make all since claimed that the fact that but few things work together for good. But people become religious out of child- all should watch and pray lest the hood, while science appealed to older principles of the wicked one enter the minds, was strong evidence that re- sacred precints of the heart and overligion is only suited to childhood, and come good with evil by leading into

COMFORT ONE ANOTHER. The pleasure, comfort and happiness of a company of travelers depends considerably on the prospects of each of Each member contributes to the comfort or discomfort of the whole party They are heavy or light to the extent nation becomes real in anticipated joy. So it behooves each traveler to contricomfort one another with these words,"

EDUCATION FOR THE NEGROES.

The work of education among the must know that it represents his idea in harmony with nature. She puts and no one who is interested in the to the understanding of the hearer, or herself in harmony with the laws of elevating work of Christian education else no revelation is made. The Eng- the formation of habits both intellect- can afford to turn away from the oplishman and the German may have ex- usl and moral. To the same laws all portunities here afforded for doing the actly the same thought, but each will science must conform in its demands. Master's work. Especially ought every express it in different words. The Science no less than religion demands Southern Methodist feel it a sacred duty German may express the thought as that those who neglect her acquaintance to help the Colored Methodist Church. well as the Englishman, but neither in youth must come back to the prin- This is not a political church, and those of these men understands the other. If ciples of childhood in order to obtain who are educated under its auspices the Englishman wishes to convey his it. The difference is that religion is will not be likely to fulfill the prophethoughts to the German he must be more merciful and much oftener re- eies of some few hot-headed Northern able to translate his ideas into the Ger- ceives the aged into her royal courts. fanatics. We expect nothing but peace man's speech, or the German must be It is a strong argument in favor of the and harmony be ween the educated able to interpret the speech into his Divinity of religion that it is perfectly Christian black man and the educated Grange. All the members and all ex-soldiers own language. Christ may be the well adapted to the young, while the Christian white man. We hope there-Word of God, because he is the form foundations of manhood are being fore that our readers will read with care that contains all God-thought. But he laid, and yet does not close the door the following statement and appeal from Dr. W. C. Dunlap, Commissioner of Education.

HINDERED BY GOD AND BY SATAN. To the Ministers and Members of all the Texas and Mexican Border Annual Conferences, M. E. Church, South: DEAR BRETHREN: You will recognize the impracticability, not to say the impossibility, of one man attending all the pastoral charges of our broad enurch; and yet it is of the ut- on diseases of the mind and their treatment, sent is connectional or it is nothing. It is not E. Church, South, and the Colored M. E. Church in America. It is a purely missionary the same gospel, but by new and adapted has determined to broaden its work. In re-

doors, because it costs the pitiful sum of \$5,000 to sustain it for one year? One million members asked for only \$5 000! What is that give anything. But even five thousand giv ing us one dollar would raise the \$5,600. Will Vhatever you may raise, please remit direct to me through your President or Secretary, me and my work.

NOW IS THE TIME.

Now is the auspicious time for the tewards to aid the pastors. As the year begins and the salary is agreed uponwhich should be sufficient in every instance for the full support of the pastor-they should begin at once to collect and pay the same. One of the prevailing causes of failure in nearly every pastoral charge to meet the salay is delay on the part of the stewards, The amount is estimated; the stewards go home and content themselves on the ground that money is scarce, times hard, and nothing can be done till the end of the year. When the year draws to a close the dificit is so great all become discouraged and the preacher leaves unpaid. To avoid this let every of earnest determination succeeds. "Hard times" is the cry of stinginess,

THE COLLECTION.

generally collects it.

FEBRUARY 21st the District Association of Greene's old brigade will reunion at Lainvited. A rousing time expected.

GEN. HARRISON, on Monday last, had his life insured for \$10,000 in a New York agency at Indianapolis. The papers were drawn up in favor of Mrs. Harrison. The certificate of the examining physician was to the effect that Gen. Harrison had no trace of any organic disease, and is in perfect health.

DR. ALEXANDER McDonald, General Su erintendent of the Insane Asylum on Ward's Island, New York harbor, and who for years has been a recognized authority and specialist of the experts whose testimony convicted Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield.

CATHERINE TEAGLE, an old colored wonan, once a slave, died in Westchester, Pa, a few days ago, and was buried in a coffin that alone cost \$1000. She left property valued at \$100,000, which had been made over by her to colored charities. The husband is to receive the rents of the same so long as he lives, how-

In the recent election in Boston in which woman was allowed to vote, it is said that the ladies of the Hub largely outvoted them We are building not for a day selves. The election for city officers coming off at the same time, it is said that many women voted where they had no right to vote. Was this because the fair Hubites were so ignorant that they did not know the law, or did they knowingly go beyond their presozatives? might find at its own door grounds for a good

A PRESIDING ELDER on one of the districts of the Northwest Texas Conference informs us that the assessments made for the sixteen pastors and presiding elders are only one dollar and eighty cents per capita. This amount ought surely to be paid and paid quarterly, or better still, monthly. Further, membership, and this district is located in the the church is not burdened with such meagre nents as are here given.

ganized in 1888 was \$168,800,000. During 1888 there was organized in the outh 2618 new enterprises, against 3430 in 1887, and 1575 in 1886, a total for three years of 8623, in addition to which there were hundreds of small enterprises, such as grist mills, gins, etc., not counted in this enumeration. In the South since 1880 20 000 miles of railroad has been built and over \$700,000,000 have been spent in building new roads and improving old ones. Cotton mills have increased from 180 with 15,220 looms and 753,889 spindles in 1880, to over 300 mills, with about 38,000 looms and 1,800,000 spindles, while many new mills are under construction and many old ones being enlarged. The value of cotton goods made in the South was \$21,000,000 in 1880, and nearly \$50,000,000 for 1888. In 1880 there were forty cotton seed mills in the South: now there are about one hundred and sixty, with about \$12,-000,000 invested. The value of the South's agricultural products for 1888 was about \$800,-000,000, against \$571,000,000 in 1879. The value of the South's live stock is now \$575,000,000, while in 1879 it was \$391,400,000. The pro duction of grain rose from 431,074,630 bushels in 1880 to 626,305,000 bushels in 1887, an increase of nearly 200,000,000 bushels.

In the article of Rev. B. W. Williams are In the article of Key, B. W. Williams are some inaccuracies of statement. He states that Robert Crawford contributed to the erection of the first Methodist church ever huilt west of the Mississippi, at Washington, Texas, in 1837-33. There were several Methodist churches west of the Mississippi before that date. He also represents Bro. Crawford as reading the TEXAS ADVOCATE more than forty years. That paper is now only in the XXXVI volume.—Southwestern Methodist.

Bro. Williams reported according to state ments in this ADVOCATE. The Mississippi. by mistake of some kind, was substituted for the Brazos. As to the age of the ADVOCATE Bro. Williams is correct, for the paper is older than is indicated by the printed numbers. It was first published under the name of the "Wesleyan Banner," and was suspended during the late war. The years of uspension were not counted in its age. Its first year was 1846, according to Bro. Crawford's own statement.

BRO. J. A. DAVIS. of Weatherford, sent S1, to be applied to furnishing the ADVOCATE to a poor family.

BRO. G. P. PIRTLE, Graham, Texas, says: "You will find inclosed money order for four dollars, to aid in sending the ADVOCATE to

killed for "fun" in the South. The Independent evidently is so familiar with White and "can't" is said to be the language Cap doings up North it supposes thes trageof fools. In collecting money, as in dies down here are in fun. We agree that all other business, the men who take progress is Southward-that is, it is not Northward. Negroes enjoy more liberty in the the matter to heart and work faithfully South than in the North.

ucceed. It has been our observation THE St. Louis Advocate commented on the same trouble with more reason. It said: that when a steward is in erested enough The unprovoked killing of officers of the to become responsible for his list, he law, while in the discharge of their duty, has greatly incensed the whites, and the indignation was greatly increased by the large number of armed negroes resisting the law. They D. D , entitled "An Appeal to Episcopalians."

It is a sad commentary upon the tone of public sentiment when such items as the foilowing find place in the public prints, and yet more suggestive that too often they tell the truth. Speaking of the new United States

teries of the world until they bow in submission at the feet of Christ Jesus.

The revelation of God, the explana
The manufacturers' Record, in its annual to learn one lesson at least, and that is, to go to the Memphis Conference, has been appointed to submission at the feet of Christ Jesus.

The manufacturers' Record, in its annual to learn one lesson at least, and that is, to go to work and secure these amounts at once, if expenses tor the incoming fiscal year will not influence of a single man extends influence of \$5,000; this, besides the moneys mining and manufacturing enterprises or inquire: "is there no rest?" We answer,

none for a faithful Methodist preacher this side of heaven, and none for his people if they propose to do anything .- Alabama Advocate.

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

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The editor of Zion's Herold, after eating to excess of baked beans, cod fish and cold slaw, seasoned with Limburgher cheese and garlic, amused himself with the following pleasant dream:

That another crisis impends in the South. grows daily more evident. The race problem presses to a solution, and the whites refuse to solve it. The tragedy at Wahalak, Miss., in which a sheriff's posse was wiped out by negro bullets, together with a half-dozen other minor tragedies in as many different States, are simply the mutterings of a storm which, if it break, will be more disastrops and fatal in its results than that which afflicted this country less than a generation ago. During the past twenty-five years the blacks have been growing in numbers and intelligence. They know perfectly well that they are practically disfranchised. They know that but for "the judicious use of the shot-gun and the lead pencil," they would dominate the South. And they will not much longer put up with social and political suppression. It will be a fateful day for this land—may it never dawn!—if a race conflict is once inaugurated, for the bitterness of it would be satisfied only by an extermination of the one side or the other.

If our Brother Herald were in earnest, solve it. The tragedy at Wahalak, Miss., in

If our Brother Herald were in earnest, we would inform him that every thing is quiet on the Mississippi, and that the coming storm of which he dreams is only imaginary. Oh, no, Brother Herald; they know no such thing. They know perfectly well that they are incompetent in every sense to "dominate the South," even with the Independent, Zion's Herald, and the Northwestern Advocate, thrown in for good measure. They must be given credit for more sense than to believe that the sweet dreaming of the Herald will ever be realized.

But the Methodist Recorder, of the Methodist Protestant Church, published at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, talks more sensibly:

Unfortunately the race antagonism in the collect during the year; let him inform each member of the amount expected from him, and insist on the amount being paid in quarterly, monthly or weeking paid and the paid in South has brought around a condition of things in which it is difficult for those eleern brethren, both white and black, have a problem of great intricacy and delicacy to solve. Every good man can out feel solicitude for them in their difficulties. In the light of such disastrous affairs as that of last week in Wahalak, Mississippl, it is apparent that race antagonism will result in social revolution, unless all classes of society unite to allay the passions of caste and uphold law. The education of the blacks and diligent unceasing effort to remove all grounds for race antagonism would seem to be the most reasonable way of escape.

sonable way of escal Tae New York Advocate gives the following summary of an article pubilahed in the Independent:

"The Independent" publishes a vigorous article from the pen of John M'Dowell Leavitt, ber of armed negroes resisting the law. They will be overcome, of course. Still it is to be greatly lamented that any such occurrences should ever take place, but colored people must be law abiding as well as others, and resistance to law must be punished, no matter by whom made. If there should be a bloody conflict between the races—which may heaven forbid—it is easy to foretell the result."

The Southern Advocate favors effectually persuading the College of Bishops and the Board of Missions to hold their annual meeting in different cities, as is done in the M. E. Church, North. Weil. Texas has been accused of an unreasonable clamor for certain kinds of labor, and perhaps we had better keep mum. However, we believe Methodism has advanced about as rapidly in this as in other States. Suppose we can do as well in the future as in the past. But if the presence of dignitaries will benefit the church in other places we are willing to do our part of the persuading. Of course, we will be glad to see them when they are minded to come this way.

It is a sad commentary upon the tone of public sentlment when such items as the following the colored people must be leaved the articles and logical teinker, and a tearless Christian and proposes to defend the position he has taken, believing this the true and only ground on which the ritualistic party can be defeated.

The Times Democrat has a few things to do only ground on which the ritualistic party can be defeated.

The Times Damocrat has a few things to say about negro education:

Gov. Gordon has done well in vetoing a senator from Colorado, a Washington telegram says: "Welcott is not more than forty years old now and is on the whole a good feilow personally. He can drink as much whisky as any man who ever served in the U.S. Senate, and when it is said that Tom Bowen had no huskleberry when he tackled Wolcott in a game of poker, Wolcott's capacity in that line may be understood."

Bro. McCoy, editor of the Alabama Advocate, was presented with a turkey and some apples Christmas. It is useless to say that he got out no paper that week.

Cretain it is that thousands of white men in the Northern in the North would steedily rush Southward it confidently assured of equal liberties, civil, shelal and political, without becoming full-fieldged Bourbons.—Michigan Advocate, was presented with a turkey and some in the Political and political, without becoming full-fieldged Bourbons.—Michigan Advocate, was presented with a truck washington telestify that if they come to make good, law-abiding, industrious citizens, they will meet with a hearty welcome, regardless of politics, but the many second the preschers who started in on the general collections in the early part of the sperious contributed to the spirit which the engine full-field, only the Georgia legislate dever the whole schools from taxes on it to session upon in the facts like this were extended over the whole South, they would assure the seion upon its facts like this were extended over the whole South, they would assure the seion upon its facts like this were extended over the whole South, they would assure the seion upon its facts like this were extended over the whole South, they would assure the seion upon its facts like this were extended over the whole South, they would assure the seion upon the facts like the seion upon the facts like the seion upon the facts like the seion upon the seion in the seion upon the facts like the colored people to the colored spould as under the whole South, they would assure the seion upon the facts like and facts like the seion upon the fa bill passed by the Georgia Legislature relative to the school system of Macon, to the effect

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Sheppard Homans, the President of the Provioent Savings Life Assurance Society of New York is the author of the American Experience Table of Mortality, which is the standard of nearly all States tor solvency in life insurance, also the author of the contribution providents and the provident has been introduced into the State by Col. R. B. Parrot, an experienced underwriter, who says that the Provident has by far the best and most equitable plans ever offered to the people of Texas.

From the New York insurance reports we garber the following information in regard to New York companies now working in Texas:

Mutual Life, for every \$100 they owe, have \$107 to pay.

Manhattan Life, for every \$100 they owe, have \$116 to pay.

New York Life, for every \$100 they owe, have \$116 to pay.

Washington Life, for every \$100 they owe, have \$116 to pay.

Provident Savings, for every \$100 they owe, have \$116 to pay.

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Provident Savings, for every \$100 they owe, have \$106 to pay.

Manhattan Life, for every \$100 they owe, have \$108 to pay.

Men in every pursuit of life should carry life insurance, and we most earnestly suggest to you to examine into the plans of the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society, and information will be furnished by addressing Col. R. B. Parrott, Drawer 18, Waco, Texas, stating that you were advised by this paper to investigate the Homan's plans of yearly renewable insurance.

Dallas agency, No. 805 Main street, Norsman Shumate, Man Shumate, Man

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Dallas agency, No. 805 Main street, Norman Shumate, Manager.

Nashville (Tonnessee) College for Young Ladies, New Term Jan. 18, 1889. Free literary tuition to that date. New school building completed. Facilities increased. Euroliment 3:2. Address President, REV. GRO. W. F. PRICE, D. D.

READERS of the ADVOCATE are referred to the advertisement of The Panhandie Machinery and Improvement Co., Fort Worth, Texas. Read what they say and when you need anything in their line it will pay you to write them for prices.

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J. W. MELTON, Principal.

The readers of the ADVOCATE would do well to read the advertisement in another column of Hill's Business Colleges at Waco and Dalias. These splendidly equipped listitutions are as famous as the Houston Light Guard for the many honors they have wen on the field of competition at State Fairs. They offer advantages superior to any in the State, and second to none in any country, which keeps great streams of students pouring into t rem all the time.

WILLIAMS' PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, 1132 Eim street, Dallas, is rapidly coming to the front, being advertised by FINE WORK, at LOW PRICES, which is bound o tell. For a short time only about haif price will be asked. When better known, better prices will be easily realized.

Texas Casualties.

A child of Mat Martin, Fort Worth, was badly burned by the explosion of powder with which it was playing.

James Scruggs, a painter at Sherman, was killed by falling from a ladder while painting the new Odd Fellows'building. L. M. McFarland, a Collin county farmer, was found last week frozen to death.

John Crain, a stockman of Young county, is feared has been hurt fatally by his horse Lis. Street, a married woman employed in e laundry department of the Blind Insti-te, Austin, had her arm badly lacerated by

its getting caught in a steam washing machine of the institution. The arm will probably have to be amputated below the elbow. Mrs. S. J. Roop, at Bells, was gored by a cow, and it is feared she will die.

Charles Barksdale, a colored man at Paris, exas, labors under the hallucination that he dowed with the attributes of divinity s commissioned to stop conjuring am bes. A jury sent him to the asylum.

A Mr. L. W. Richards, of Dallas, met a horrible death last week. A lamp began to flare up, and being unable to extinguish the flame he took up the lamp in his hands to throw it into the yard—but just as he reached the door it exploded, covering him with burning oil, and before any help could reach him he was so badly burned that death resulted in a few hours.

a few hours.

Fires.—The residence of Col J. S. Clavton. Cleburne, slightly damaged. The gin and six bales cotton belonging to James Saul destroyed near Taylor. John Simmons' dwelling, Decatur, slightly damaged. Clark Catlett's residence, near Texarkana, destroyed; also in the same neighborhood Wm. McCrite's saw-mill and 250 000 feet of lumber. Schwartz photograph gallery, at Fort Worth, destroyed; loss \$3000.

BUSINESS STRAITS—L. C. Clinton, well

destroyed; loss \$3000.

BUSINES STRAITS.—L. C. Clinton, wall paper, assigned at Paris. J. H. Ezzell, general merchandise, assigned at Brookston. Two saloons, at Tyler, owned by J. A. Miller, attached. W. H. McElwee, crockery, made deed of trust for benefit of creditors at Corsicana. Jos. Perry, confectioner, assigned at Waro J. A. Caltoun, general merchant, assigned at Marietta, l. T. ; henderson & Bell, general merchant, assigned at Berwyn. J. W. Levine. Farmersville, exseuted a deed of trust in favor of creditors.

We have received a copy of the catalogue of the Cincinnati Bell Foundry Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, containing descriptions and prices of Church, School and Fire Alarm Bells, and over 1800 Testimonials from purchasers in the United States and Canada. These Testimonials are from every State and Territory, and a laze proportion of them from Ministers, and speak in the highest terms of the bells. The prices are comparatively low, and within reach of even feeble communities. Churches needing bells—and none should be without—will do well to write for the catalogue, which is offered free to all who may apply. Church Bells

STOLEN.

On the night of 31st of December my ponic were stolen from the lot. One is a very heavy built Sorred, 5 or 6 years old, branded on left rum; thus: of dim brand on left shoulder The other is a small BAY MARE, branded 5 on the left shoulder. Both shod in tront, and very gentle.

A suitable reward will be paid for informa tion that will lead to their recovery. T. B. GRAVES.

WEIMAR, TEXAS, January 4, 1889. Etrayed or Stolen!

From the pasture of Breisford & Sons, East land, Texas, during the session of the Northwest Texas Conference, two horse ponies: 1 Bay about 14 hands high, 12 years old, brand on left shoulder not known. 1 Iron Gray, 4

years old, 14% hands high, branded down the left thigh, blotched brand on left jaw. I will pay satisfactory reward for their recovery or any information leading thereto.

W. E. CAPERTON. HAMILTON, Hamilton Co., Texas, Jan. 1, 1889.

subs.
Jan. 7.—F A Rosser, sub. F M Sherwood, sub. W F Easterling, subs. J G Putman, sub. R A Hall, sub. Jas A King, sub C Williamson, sub. Jas G Walker, sub. C. S. McCarver, sub. G S Hardy, sub. Jao H. Trimble, subs; good list; marriage notices will appear Jan. 17. T J Lassetter, sub. G S Sandel, subs. Jno S Davis, change made.
Jan. S—B F Badgett, subs. W W Henderson, subs. E A Smith, subs. G J Irvin, sub. J R Randle, subs. W W Wootton, subs. C C D.vis, sub

TROY, Bell Co., Texas, April 24, 1888. A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas: Send me one dezen Hunt's Cure by

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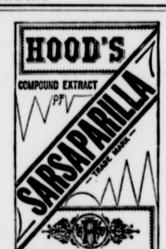
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10 at \$4 05, former prices \$5 25 and \$7. Child's Newmarket of brown striped cleaking, silk lined hood, silk girdle, ages 4 to 6 at \$2 45, ages 8 to 12 at \$2 95, sold formerlp at \$3 5) and \$4.75.

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leather tips for school wear, extra high cut

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BOOK TABLE.

The December numbers of "Wide Awake" and "Parsy," two of our interesting juvenile magazines, have come to hand at last, but too

We have received "Standard Eclectic Commentary on the International Sunday-School Lessons for 1888," from the Standard Publishing Company, Cincinnati. Price \$1 in cloth, 75 cents in boards.

"The Only Way Out" is an interesting second of skenticism and conversion of a

account of skepticism and conversion of a young man, written in the style of a romance. The book will be read with interest, and we trust will do good. Leander S. Keyser is the author, and Anson D. F. Randolph & Co.,

"LAUDES DOMINI FOR THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL" is a book of 255 pages, with 356 hymns and 312 tunes. It is supplied to Sunday-Schools at introduction for thirty-five cents a copy in quantities, and sample copies are mailed at the quantity price by the publishers. The Century Co. N. Y.

"Life of David Livingstone," by Annie Ma riah Barnes. Sunday-school Department Southern Methodist Publishing House, J. D. Barbee, Agent Price \$100. This book is of thrilling interest and profitable reading. In any Sunday-school library it will be read and

WE have received "The Apostle of Bur-WE have received "The Apos'de of Bur-ma," a missionary epic in commemoration of the cent-emial of the birth of Adoniram Jud-son, by Wm. C. Richards. Lee & Shepard, Boston. As the editor of the ADVOCATE, according to the principles of Macaulay, does not consider himself a good judge of poetry, the readers must judge for themselves.

DR. O. P. FITZGERALD, editor of the Nash-DR. O. P. FITZGERALD, editor of the Nast-ville Advocate, has prepared a feast of good things for children—old and young—in a menagerie consisting in descriptions of ani-mats and birds, and thrilling stories of bear hunting and such like. The book can be bought for \$1. Dr. J. D. Barbee, Agent for the Publishing House of the M. E. Church, South, at Nashville, Tennessee.

"The Life and Times of Bishop Geo. F. Pierce," by Rev. G. G. Smith, is published by the Hancock Publishing Company, Sparta, Ga. Price, \$2 \$3 and \$1, according to binding. This book has been received and read with great pleasure and profit. The strictly personal character of the book, consisting largely of private letters from the Bishop himself to his wife, children and grand-children, inspires the reader with the profoundest regard for the purity, firmness and gentleness of his private life. Candor impels the friendly criticism that probably the publication of a smaller number of these pure, publication of a smaller number of these pure, soul-breathing domestic letters would have subserved the same high purpose, and thus left more space for an exposition of the publie life and labors of that great and good man.

The Treasury for Pastor and People enters upon the new year with an excellent number. It has four full sermons. They are by Drs. Wharton, and Talmage, and Revs. Arthur Ritchie and Peyton H. Hoze. The Bishop of Ripon, Revs. Meyer, Mackay and Deener furnish the Leading Thoughts of Sermons. Dr. C. S. Robinson's article on the The Praise Service—an Evening with Isaac Watts; Prof. Wolf's article on the Savior's Prayer; Dr. Munger's article on the Scientific Study of the Bible; and Rev. W. Adriance's article on The Child at the Family Altar are each full of important, suggestive, timely thoughts worthy of very serious consideration. All departments are well filled. Yearly, \$2.50. Clergy, \$2. Single copies, 25 cents. E. B. Treat, publisher, N. Y. The Treasury for Pastor and People enters

The frontispiece of the January Century is Cole's engraving of the head of Christ, by Giotto. Besides this engraving, in the Century series of Old Italian Masters, there are four other large engravings by Mr. Cole, from Giotto, with articles by Mr. Stillman and Mr. Cole himself.

The Lipsain Life in this number deals with

Cole himself.

The Lincoln Life in this number deals with pocketbook to settle. three commanding events, Pope's Virginia Campaign, the battle of Antietam, and the announcement of Emancipation.

An illustrated article on "The West Point of the Confederacy" gives an account of a

At Hidshared article of the Confederacy" gives an account of a control of the Confederacy" gives an account of a control of the Confederacy which are little known in the North, and in which the codets of the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington took utes. For sale by druggists for \$1.00.

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The stories of the number are the continuation of Mrs. Catherwood's "Romance of Dollard," and of Mr. Cabte's "Strange True Stories of Louisiana:" also "A Perverted Franchise," by A. C. Gordon, illustrated by Kemble, and "An old Man from the Old Country," also illustrated by Kemble. The latter story is by Mr. George H. Jessop, author of "The Rise and Fair of the Irish Aigle" in the December Century.

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Stern wars (hiding a stout cane behind his

Stern papa (hiding a stout cane behind his back, under a tree on which his young hopeful has been foraging among the apples)—Charley, dear, come down; it is beginning to thunder. Charley—Ali right, pa; I can listen to it up here.

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School Teacher-Johnny what is the se-

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EL PASO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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 A. J. POTTER, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. urnet cir, at Spring Creek ertram cir, at Bertram lorence cir, at Pieasant Grove on Mil cir, at Berry's Creek olland cir, at Holland fand cir, at Honand
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CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Goliad sta, at Goliad Jan 13
Corpus Christi sta, at Corpus Christi Jan 20
Beeville and Rockpert cir, at Beeville Jan 27
Lazario cir, at Lazario Feb 3
San Diego mis, at San Diego Feb 10
Mineral City mis, at Mineral City Feb 17
ALANSON BROWN, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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 Pattonville cir
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 Woodland cir
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 JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Gober cir Feb 16, 17
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Stephenville cir Mar 2, 3

J. M. Binkly, P. E. VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. VICTORIA DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Moulton elr. at Waelder

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Hallettsvill e cir. at Hallettsville. Jan 26, 27

DeWitt cir. at Burns sta. Feb 2, 3

Leesville er, at Leesville Feb 9, 16

Clear Creck cir. Rocky Feb 16, 17

**iddletown cir. at Middletown Feb 23, 23

Yoakutu mis, at Hope Rour J. Deets, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Sherman cir Jan 12, 13
Bells and Savoy, at Virginia Point Jan 19, 20
Pottsbero and Preston, at Pottsboro Jan 26, 7
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Anderson cir E. S. SMITH, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. McDade cir, at — Jan 12, 1 Belivitle cir, at — Jan 19, 1

VERNON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Barendon mis, at Clarendon......Jan 12 13 Janudian City mis, at Washita....Jan 12 13 hildress miss, at Childress....Jan 12 26 ey wour sta Jan 26, 2 Farmer cir. Jan 30 Prockmorton cir. Upper Fish Creek. Feb 2, 3 JEROME HARALSON, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Fiatonia e r Jan 12, Austin, 10th Street Jan 13, Austin, 24th Street Jan 20, Oak Hill mrs. Jan 20, Austin, lst Street.
West Polat eir.
Witchester eir.
Mancheen eir.

Webberville cir... BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Jasper sta. Jan 12, 13

Jasper cir. at Megnolia. Jan 19 20

Newton cir. at Newton Jan 28, 27

Burteville cir. st Farrs Chapel Feb 2, 3

Sporter cir. st Village Mills. Feb 9, 10

Beaumont sta. Feb 11, 2

Or-uge m. s. at Bisnds Feb 11, 2

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Orange sta. Feb 16 17

Liberty cir. at Liberty Feb 19

Livingston cir. at Livingston Feb 2, 22

Moscow cir. at Moscow Feb 73, 22

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R. M. Spacule, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Vaxahachie eir, at Midlothian. Jan 9
Bristoi eir, at Palmer. Jan 12, 13
Hutchins mis, at Trinity. Jan 17, 14
Lancaster and verris, at Ferris Jan 19, 20
Beagor, at Reagor Jan 28, 27
Sims and Gienwood, at Bethel Jan 29
Rice and Chatfield, at Rice Feb 2, 30
Kerens, at Kerens Feb 9, 10
E. L. Armstrong, P. B.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Bremond and Reagan, at Bremond. Jan 5, 6
Jewett cir at Jewett Jan 12, 13
Centerville cir, at Leona Jan 19, 20
Kosse cir, Kosse Jan 28, 27
Franklin cir, at Franklin. Feb 2, 3
Milican a d Wellborn, at Milican. Feb 3, 10
Whiclock cir, at Wheslock. Feb 16, 17
Madigonville cir and East Madison mis, at
Madisonville. Feb 23, 24
Euffwio cir, Buffslo. March 2, 3
Fairfie d cir, Fairfield Merch 4, 10
Headwille cir, Harmony March 16, 17 SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Menardville mis. 3d Sun in Jan L ano sta 4th Sun in Jan Mason and Brady 1st Sun in Feb Cherokee mis 2d Sun in Feb M. A. B.ACK, P. E. News from the Levant.

From the for east comes the cheering intelli-| MARSHALL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. | MARSHALL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. | Marshall mis. at Harmony | Jan 12, 13 | Harrison cir. at Concord | Jan 25, 27 | Hallville mis, at Winterfield | Feb 2, 38 | Harrison cir. at Concord | Jan 25, 27 | Hallville mis, at Winterfield | Feb 2, 38 | Harrison cir. at Concord | Jan 25, 27 | Hallville mis, at Winterfield | Feb 2, 38 | Harrison cir. at Concord | Jan 25, 27 | Hallville mis, at Winterfield | Feb 2, 38 | Harrison cir. at Concord | Jan 25, 27 | Hallville mis, at Winterfield | Feb 2, 38 | Harrison cir. at Concord | Jan 25, 27 | Hallville mis, at Winterfield | Feb 2, 38 | Harrison cir. at Concord | Jan 25, 27 | Hallville mis, at Warshall | March 2, 38 | Harrison cir. at Concord | Jan 25, 27 | Hallville mis, at Warshall | March 2, 38 | Harrison cir. at Concord | Jan 25, 27 | Hallville mis, at Warshall | March 2, 38 | Harrison cir. at Marshall | March 3, 17 | Henderson sta, at Henderson | March 26, 28 | Harrison cir. at Marvin Chapel | March 23, 24 | T. P. Smith, P. B.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Lawndale, at Merediths. Jan 12, 13 Lindale, at Harris Chapel. Jan 19, 20 Larissa, at Walnut Grove. Jan 28, 27 Larissa, at Wainut Grove.
Canton, at Canton
Edom, at Prairie Spring
Mineola, at Mineola.
Tyler cir, at Center
Tyler sta Tyler City mis March 8,

Tyler City mis John Adams, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Corsicana cir, at Pleasant Grove... Jan 12, 13

Corsicana sta... Jan 19, 20

Mexia sta... Jan 56, 27

Lorena, Spring Valley... Feb 2, 3

East Waco cir, at Battle Institute... Feb 9, 10

Thornton, at Thornton... Feb 16, 17

Wortham, at Wortham... Feb 23 24

Dresden, at Blooming Grove... Mar 2, 3

Bosqueville, at Un on Hall... Mar 9, 10

SAM'L P WRIGHT, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Alexander cir, at ______ E. A. Bailey, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROWND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—FIRST ROYND.

Center City mis, Pleasant Grove....Jan 12, 13
Goldthwaithe cir, Goldthwaite...Jan 16, 11 a. m
Indian Creek cir, Lamar....Jan 19, 11 a. m
Brownwood sta, Brownwood...Jan 20, 24
Pecan cir, Clio...Jan 20, 24
Pecan cir, Clio...Jan 26, 27
Geo Cove mis, Rough Creek...Jan 31, 11 a. m
Coleman and Ballinger sta, Coleman City
Feb 2, 3
Comanche and De Leon sta. Comanche... Feb 9, 10
Nound Mountain mis, New Hope... Feb 1, 17 Nound Mountain mis, New Hope.... Feb 16, 17 Comanche cir, Indian Creek...... Feb 23, 24 W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
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Cemer and Timpson, at Center, 4th Sun in Jan
Fine Hill cir. at Mt. Enterpr.se. Jst Sun in Feb
Genter cir. at Shady Grove.

2d Sun in Feb
Meirose cir. at Meirose.
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Meirose cir. at March
Hemphili mis at Centerview.
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Lon Flat (ir. at Fine Grove.
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J. W. Johnson, P. E.

CAMERON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. ameron cir, at Salem. Jan 12, aviila cir, at Davilla. Jan 19, easant Hili cir, at Thompson's Chapel Jan 26, Maysiz d cir, at Maysis S. Feb 2, Lexington cir, at Center Point Feb 8, 1 Denaylie cir, at Deanville Peb 13, 2 Durango cir, at Pleasant Valley Feb 13, 2 Marlin sta March 2, FRED. L. ALLEN, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Haskell mis, at Heskell Jan 12, 13
Sipe Springs cir, at Pleasant Valley Jan 19, 20
Cose sta Jan 21
Port Chadbourne mis, at Jan 28, 27
Abliene sta Jan 10

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Lipan cir. at Lepan Jan 12, 13

"aiuxy cir. at Marvin's Chapel Jan 19, 20
Acton mis, at Acton Jan 23, 27

Garvin cir. at Garvin Jan 23, 27

Finis cir. at Sat Holl Jan 31

Graham sta, at Graham Peb 2, 3

B. M. STEPHESS, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Nevada cir, at Royce.......Jan Allen cir, at Allen
Poetry cir, at Eden..... Wills Point sta Jan 18, 20
Wills Point sta Jan 18, 20
Kemp er, at Kemp Feb 2, 3
Kaufman sta Feb 9, 10
Forney er, at Forney Feb 23, 24
Roberts mis, at Wire Grass March 2, 3
The district stewards will meet at the M. B.
Church, South, at Terrell. Dec. 22, 188, at 11
o'cook a. m. W. L. CLIFTON, P. E

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Dexter cir, at Bells 1st Sun in Jan
Maryvilie cir, at Sivell's Bend 2d Sun in Jan
Rossion cir, at Hardy 3d Sun in Jan
Rossion cir, at Hardy 3d Sun in Jan
Decatur cir, at Gere's S. H. 4th Sun in Jan
Decatur sta 1st Sun in Feb
Aurora mis, at Oliver Creek 2d Sun in Feb
Decaton sta 3d Sun in Feb
Decaton cir, at Beihel 4th Sun in Feb
Aubrey cir 1st Sun in Mar
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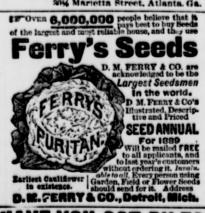
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For some departed treasure, My sad repining heart was met With unexpected pleasure.

And ever following each regret

thought-it only happened so -But time this truth has taught me: No least thing from my life can go, But something else is brought me. It is the law complete, sublime,

And now with faith unshaken,

in patience I but bide my time,

When any joy is taken. No matter if the crushing blow May for the moment down me; Still back of it waits Love, I know, With some new gift to crown me. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in the Independent

THE CHILD AT THE FAMILY ALTAR

American Magazine.

TWO GOLDEN WORDS.

which can be relied on in great emergen-

cles. Along a certain road-side on

"There must have been a strong wind

again. It has a daily growth ending in

If with the drift of the new year we

fact. Who would, on so solemn a thresh-

As motives direct our choice and ac-

tion, they need to be carefully scrutin-

ized. They may be selfish, being the off

spring of a desire for pleasure, popularity,

or possessions. They ought to be in har-

mony with God's will. The apostle uses

in his Epistle to the Ephesians the

phrase: "For this is right." To follow

the "right" should be the controlling

everything to the tribunal of truth, and

makes its decisions by the guidance of

conscience, and that conscience must be

enlightened and quickened by the word

There is no uncertainty as to what path

the Lord has undertaken to direct; for

only in the dark way, when we are per-

but also when we tarry in the pleasant

shade of Elim's palm-trees, as well as by Marah's bitter waters—yea, all are ways

he will direct and guide, as every day's

of God .- Christian Inquirer.

- Selected.

There are two words which should be

1. Every Christian household should be gathered daily at family worship. We might say, here is the most important every heart and brain - opportunity, means of Christian culture. It is the fidelity. every-day Church. The effect of this chain of influences on a child's life is impossible to estimate. However lit le he real zes what is going on, merely enduring it with listlessness or impatience, world where we now are, and of that he is learning. Thousands owe their salvation directly to it. We forget the vividness with which after-days will stay with us for daily incentive as they

parent. If the parent shall "be come is unjust also in much." Opportunity, as a little child," in prayer, through like a picture, bears to be studied; as in this service, he himself will "enter a landscape, the distant and the near the kingdom of Heaven." Of course make up a perfect whole. it should not be of tedious length. Do not have a chapter of eighty verses read. tiny flusting cloud but has its essential Food is a good thing, but we do not, part in filling up the sum of beauty. It therefore, need to cram it down long af- is not only the distant opportunity, ther they have had all they can possibly but the near—the little commonplaces digest.

Auything should be introduced as aux- done." The habit of being faithful in iliary which may make the Bible an in- little things makes a faithful character tensely interesting book. A father once told me that, beginning the Old Testament, he purchased a large map, pasted | Long Island all the trees are bent over it on a card board, and hung it in the sideways. R'ding by one day, we redining room. Every day at the hour of marked: worship the places were pointed out. The children followed Abraham to Haran, here to turn over all tasse trees." to Canaan, to Egypt, and back again. D"O, no," was the reply; "these trees When the book of Eather had been completed, they begged their father to begin over again. Thus the Hely Land became of the little saplings to make a fence along the little saplings to make a fence a over again. Thus the Holy Land became road." takes and rivers and places as familiar that they could never stand straight as their own country.

Let the prayer be brief and simple, and a fixed life. As we have therefore opyet grandly broad. I think my own portunity, let us be faithful in that which great interest in missions began in is least .- New York Advocate. hearing my father pray for the missionaries. Then every morning we children were mentioned. We knew how ardent | may down the brakes of our chariet into was the longing for our salvation. The a final halt and go up to God and the children carry these things in mind. Be companionship of the immortalized, how simple. Use the words that they can essential that we make this yew, or that understand. There would be more pract part of it given to us, the best or all our tical, simple, and brief prayers in the years! We can do it if we will. We prayer meeting if they were so at family should do it if the thing is possible in

worshir. 3. Give the children something to do. hod-that of a new year and thus of Stopping over night in Maine, at a brother time, and yet that which may prove to be clergyman's home, the morning brought one of eternity-who would withhold his me an ideal picture of family worship. heart from further consecration or nobler There were seven or eight children. Every resolutions? Let us look up to heaven and child that could read at all had a Bible. yow a nobler life; let us look into the To one was the regular duty of distribut- face of a dying world and promise better ing the Bibles, and to another the hymn- | deds. And then, if we may not tarry books. All took part in reading. Then beyond this year with our friends, we came the hymn, the mother playing the should vow to give them best love in plane, the father singing bass, the guest | most devoted service. And the churchtaking tenor, the children piping up their should it not have our most fervent shrill sopranos, while the mother leading, effort and most disinterested devotion. and the oldest boy taking the alto. Then | This grandest of human agencies, the followed the prayers, concluding with the | very child of heaven, built of the Mes-Lord's Prayer, in which all joined. The siah for the consecration of the good and variety, the brevity, the simplicity, filled for the elevation of humanity from its each child with hearty interest delight- pit of sin and death to the arms of inful to witness. There is no diviner sight | finite love-should not it have our best on earth than a large Christian family at service in what may prove our final year?

home worship. Give each child something to do. As soon as each has learned to spell out a few words, let him have a Bible and with your assistance stumble through a verse. Family worship of this sort tends to proficiency in reading, and especially in reading aloud. It is sad to hear some young men try to read the Bible aloud. They have gone into business, and yet can not have been so had all the children read at | 1 urpose of every Caristian. This brings family worship.

If possible, have singing. In any case close with the Lord's Prayer. The childdren will listen more intently to the parent's prayer to know when to join in the closing part. With many business men the morning devotions take place at the breakfast-table. Each child comes to the he has written: "All thy paths." Not table with a verse to repeat. All being seated, each repeats his or her verse, then plexed; not only when the heart is in all heads are bowed, while the father heaviness through manifold temp ations; offers a brief prayer, concluding with the Lord's Prayer. No family is too busy for at least this, and it ministers to the memory, storing the mind with Sprip | need requires .- Selected.

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When looked at in their deepest meaning they comprehend all that it truly means to live. They cover the richest and highest possibilities of this bright world where we now are, and of that other just as real world where our real other just as real world where our real of the process flather, contact the residence of the brace's father, near Coffeeville, Texas, both of Upshur county, Texas, and Miss Lizzle Edits.

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Scott-Fread.—Dec. 5, 1888, by Rev. J. A. Pace, at the residence of the bride's father, near Ennis, Mr. Fulton Scott and Miss Lizzle Fread. No blade of geass, or little bush, or

of every day-which make up the "well

One look at their big trunks showed

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#RAND—LEE.—On Dec. 24, 1888, at the residence of Mr. Tobias Blackman, by the Rev. L. C. Ellis, Mr. J. T. Brand and Miss Denna Lee—all of Panola county, Texas.

#RUNT—LANSON.—A* the residence of the bride's patents, Dec. 25, 1888, by the Rev. W. E. Caperton, Mr. Juc. W Hunt and Miss Lalle Lanson—all of Hamilton county, Texas.

bride's tacher, Jas. White, Esq., of Hopkins county. Texas, on Dec. 19, 1888, by the Rev. N. A. D. Bryant, Mr. F. Jordan and Miss Ella White.

ONE THAT LOVED HIM.

HARRIS,—Sarah E. Harris, daughter of Calvin and Martha York, was born near Osage, Colorado county, Texas, July 16, 1858. Died in Wharton county, Texas, Dec. 10, 1888. About six years ago she gave her heart to God and united with the M. E. Church, South, in which her light continued to shine during the remainder of her life. She leaves a husband and three little children, an aged mother and several brothers and sisters to mourn their loss, while they rejoice in her et rnel gain. She reposes in the ramily barying ground at Osage, till called forth to be "clothed with immortality," when "death shall be swallowed up of victory." "We'll meet again bye and bye." T. B. GRAVES, WEIMAR, TEXAS.

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ARMSTRONG—WHITE.—At the residence of the bride's father, near Coffeeville, Texas, Dec. 24, 1888, by Rev. J. Woodson, Mr. Samuel J. Armstrong and Miss Pearl U. White—both of Upshur county, Texas.

KING—M'CLUER.—At the residence of the bride's father, Ool. McChaer, near Re, Navarro county, Texas, by Rev. A. Davis, Dec. 25, 1888, Mr. Henry B. King and Miss Emma McChaer.

MARTIN—Biggar.—At the residence of the bride's mother, in Shelby county, Texas, bec. 29, 1882, by Rev. J. D. Burke, Mr. J. W. Dallas, Texas.

Jacksonville. Texas.

Periloo.—Green B. Perigo was born Sept., 1830, died Dec. 29, 1888. A faithful member of the Mr. E. Church, South, for many years, of the Mr. E. Church, South, for many years, of the Mr. E. Church, South, for many years, of the Mr. E. Church, South, for many years, of the Mr. E. Church, South, for many years, of the Mr. E. Church, South, for many years, of the Mr. E. Church, South, for many years, of the Mr. E. Church, South, for many years, of the Mr. E. Church, South, for many years, of the Mr. E. Church, South, for many years, of the Mr. E. Church, South, for many years, of the Mr. E. Church, South, for many years, of the Mr. E. Church, South, for many years, of the Mr. E. Church, South, for many years, of the Mr. E. Church, South, for many years, of the Mr. E. Church, South, for many years, of the Mr. E. Church, South, for many years, of the Mr. E. Church, South, for many years, of the Mr. E. Church, South, for many years, of the Mr. E. Church, South him in rething years, of the Mr. E. Church, South him in revivals and social meetings, and he never failed to express

bring all this back. The sound of the voice, the picture of the complete family always there, the touching recollection how one by one there came the vacant chairs, the scraps of what was readicately the attention for a moment—all this makes up the most precious of the soul's memories. Every day it comes: even the toddling youngster of a year expects it.

2. But let us make it as cheerful and pleasant as possible. Family worship thould be adapted to the child, not the parent. If the parent shall "be come in the complete family always take it is in that which is least, is faithful also in much; and he that is ur just in the leas", is unjust also in much; and he that is ur just in the leas", is unjust also in much; and he that is ur just in the leas", is unjust also in much; and he that is ur just in the leas, is course. Scott-Freedule, A. D. Barke, Mr. J. D. Barker, Mr. J. D. Ba DALLAS, TEXAS. in the presence of a large and sorrowing con-course Sunday atternoon, Dec. 23 God bless and keep his sorrowing wife and fatheriess children. May we meet him in heaven. W. M. LEATHERWOOD, Pastor.

FITZGERALD.—Alfred M. Fitzgerald was born in Nelson county, Va., July 28, 1839, and was married to Miss Mary J. Kestler, Jan. 6 1863, and in 1866, in north Mississippi, professed religion and joined the M. E. Church. South. In 1874 he moved to Texas and united with the church at Rice, and was in the organization of the church at Oak Grove in 1883, at which place he retained his membership FRENCH-VADEN.—On Dec. 26 1888, at the sidence of the bride's father, Wm. Vaden, sq. near Poitsooro, by the Rev. W. M. Eatherwood, Mr. J. T. French and Miss zific Vaden—ail of Grayson county, Texas.

EANSON—BANKS—At the residence of Grs Banks, near Waxahachle, Dre. 25, by Rev. E. L. Armstrong, Mr. G. Bruce Ranson and peac-ful lite. He was a good civizen, a true neighbor, a tried friend, a devoted and loving husband and father, and a failurus worker in the Church of God. He served the church well as steward, Sabbath-school teacher and superhitendent; and when his county. county.

WATKINS-WHITE.—At the residence of the bride's rather, sas, White, Esq., of Hopkins county, Texas, on Dec. 19, 1885, by the Bev. N. A. D. Bryant, Mr. J. C. Watkins and Miss E. E. White.

JORDAN-WHITE.—At the residence of the bright realities that opened up beyond, and with a glow of triumph on his brow he passed to his inheritance. He leaves a wife several children and many friends to mourn that their loss. their loss.

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CHARLTON.—Emmett, son of J. M. and G. A. Chariton, died after a short illness of pneumonia on the morning of the 24th inst. at his uncle's, D. A. Cessna, in Leon county, aged twenty-seven years. May our Heavenly Father pour into the hearts of the shocked and bereaved mother, brother and sisters that peace which time only can give. Rest in peace thou gentie spirit. Souls like thine with God inherit life and love.

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ture. The more formal worship may be held in the evening.

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GILLESPIE —Roble H., son of C, B. Gillespie and wife. Mary Gillespie, was born June, 16, A. D 1872; Joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, A. D. 1882, under the ministry of Bro. Ben. H. Bounds of the North Texas Conference; departed this life July 3. A. D. 1888. Roble became the writer's pupil A. D. 1888. Roble became the writer's pupil a. D. 1888, and continued three years; therefore we knew him. We at once saw in him material for greatness, and knowing the religious influences at home, we entered upon our labors, hopefully that it would be for good. While he at times was not just what we wanted in deportment, upon the whole he was consistent for his age, and developed rapidly in Christian graces. A sermon preached by Bro. C. I. McWhirter, on obedidence, at Alien chapel, in the fall of last year, made a lasting impression upon his mind and heart for good, and was the beginning of a closer walk with God. In conversation with Brother and Sister Gillespie they said: "Robie made frequent mention of the sermon, and ever remained strictly obedient." A splendid physique, a brilliant mind, a tender heart, cleansed by the marits of Christ. But he is gone where the wicked cease from troubling. While this life is less inviting to his father, mother, sisters, relatives and friends, heaven is more so. May we all meet in that glorious land in the sweet bye and bye. land in the sweet bye and bye.

E. B. THOMPSON.

FLOYD, TEXAS.

WINN.—Philip Arthur Winn was born Dec. 29, 1834, in Henry county, Tenn., and came to Gaadalupe county, Texas, in 1851, where he lived till 1857, when he came to Dailas county, where, on January 5, 1859, he was happily married to Miss Mary E, daughter of John W. Smith. He professed religion and joined the church at Cechran chapel, in August, 1857. He often spoke of his conviction and conversion. It was most thorough, Redeeming love had wrought a mighty change in his spiritual nature. Christ. his conviction and conversion. It was most thorough, itedeeming love had wrought a mighty change in his spiritual nature. Christ, the hope of glory, revealed in all his loveliness, was enthroned in his affections, giving rower and direction to his life. He realized that Jesus was his Savior, and felt the debt of gratuade he owed the author of his salvation, and comprehended the force of the vows he took upon himself when he assumed the badge of Christianity. For thirty-eight years he was ever true to those vows, being always ready to bear any burden the church saw proper to lay upon him; being "steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord." for he realized that his labor was not in vain in the Lord. He served the church faithfully and efficiently in the capacity of trustee, class-leader, steward and Sunday-school superintendent. His house was always the house of the preacher, and no man ever made a tired litherant feel more welcome than he. He was the faithful filend and wise counselor of his pastor, upholding him by his prayers and encouraging him by his sympathy. But few men loved the church more than he. A few minutes before God called him from labor to rest, under momentary desirium, he imagined he was collecting quarterage for his preacher and





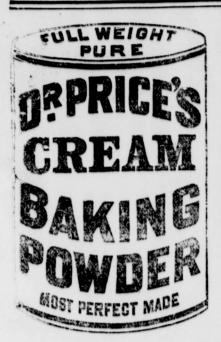






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Obituary—Texas.

Died.—Mrs. Lou Cantrell, at Ariington. Judge W. E. Crump, one of Austin county's first settlers, at Beilville. W. S. Hotenkiss, resident for thirty years, at Austin. Mrs. J. E. Bonds, at Tevrell. Mrs. Abe Shumate, at Beils. Charles Bunkts, (suieide) at Sherman. Harry M. Burns, at Houston. J. H. Worrell, at Brady, John Heitgan, at San Antonio. Jas. Wood, at Aubrey. Prof. R. D. McCleilan, at Giddings. Chas. McCarthy, at Denison. Mrs. J. I Baisey, at Honey Grove. Mrs. Dr. Jacobs, at Goldthwaite. Obituary-Texas

The Road Law Convention.

The North and Central Texas Black Land Road Convention met in the Merchants' Exchange, Dallas, Jan. 6. It drew together a representative body of delegates. The counties represented were Dallas, Tarrant, Fannin, Grayson, Hunt, Navarro, Kaufman, Williamson, Reckwall, McLennao, Hill, Crosby, Collin, Ellis, Parker, Milam, Johnson, and eight unorganized counties. Arguments were protty evenly divided as to waether the road question could be best solved by allowing counties to issue bonds or assess a special tax for this purpose—but those in favor of bonds were in the minority. After long discussion the following was offered by Col. Brown, of Sherman, a representative of the special tax idea: The Road Law Convention.

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Resolved, That we request the TwentyFirst Legislature of Texas to submit to the people an amendment to the constitution permitting the people of each county, by a vote of the qualified voters who pay taxes on property in said county, to authorize the Commissioners' Court of such county to levy a tax for road and bridge purposes not to extend the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain.

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After some discussion Cel. Hughes, representing the bond-issuing element, off-red the following substitute, which was adopted:
Resolved, That the convention favors an amendment of our present road law in such manner as will better facilitate the building of public roads. The vote on the substitute stood—yeas 62½, rays 53½. The nays were: Hunt, 2; Navarro, Grayson, Kaufman, Dallas, 4; Collin, 3½; Ellis, Rockwall.

A great failure in business is sometimes less lamentable than a failure in health; Laxador preserves the health. Price only 25 cents. We often wondered what induced Dr. Bull to invent his celebried Baby Syrup, but we under-stand now, that he was a married man.

Convict Labor.

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This is one of the most important questions before the present session of the Legislature, and an expression from the people should be so emphatic that our law-making body cannot ignore it; and so unequivocal that members of that body will not dare to be manipulated in the interest of monopoly, as has heretofore been charged. A public meeting in Harris county puts the question very plainly as far as convict labor competes with other labor in the matter of manufacturers. The following is the substance of an address to the people, which the meeting adopted:

To Hon L. A. Abererombie and others:
The undersigned citizens of Houston and Harris county desire to bring to your attention certain matters of vital importance to the manufacturing and laboring interests of the State, and hereby petition you to use every effort within your power to have enacted such laws governing the penitentary and the convicts of this State as will relieve the honest working men and manufacturers of the State of the competition now existing between convict labor and honest free labor. We wish to direct the attention of the Legislature to the fact that the present system of operating the penitentary and convicts of the State has the effect to break down and destroy the manufacturing interests. Something must be donest laborers to seek other fields of employment to the certiment of the procress and prosperity of the State and destruction of its manufacturing interests. Something must be done to correct this great evil and change this suicidal policy. The penitentiary question is by far the most important one that will engage the attention of the Twenty-first Legislature, and we sincerely hope that this question may be boldly brought up, and that some means will be provided that will forever destroy this infamous competition. We prefer to be taxed to support those people in idleness than longer keep them in a position where they are daily supping away the very lifeblood of the manufacturing interests and destroying the indust being the case we urge your honorable body to enact such laws on this subject as will meet the wants of the people and relieve us of the incubus and vampire convict labor in honorable pursuits, which is now reducing to penury and want the honest workingmen of Texas.

The question is stated concisely in the reso lution and applies to agriculture as well as to manufacturing labor. It would seem that the only way to accomplish the desired end is to confine convict labor to public works.

The Texas State Treasurer's monthly statement shows December receipts \$236.659, disbursements, \$272.026 Balances Jan. 1 were; Revenue \$1,165,239, as university fund \$97,416, permanent school fund, \$32,918, Agricultural and Mechanical Chilege \$5308, other funds \$229,558, total cash \$1,530,233.

The Cameron Herald says: The farmers of Rockwall county are adopting a new method of selling cotton. Instead of hauling cotton to town on wagons they bring along a sample by hand, which obviates the necessity of having to return home with their cotton in case prices do not suit them.

Superintendent of Education Cooper has reports from a large number of counties in reply to special inquiries on the subject of local school finances. He says most of the local school finatees. He says most of the counties have balances of school money on hand, but in some there is no money. The Most suggestive circumstance about it is that some counties have school money on hand and have school warrants on the treasury registered, about the non-payment of which there is so much kicking. She money on these warrants is not in present demand for the use of the schools, and the interence is that the kicking is on account of some other use to which the money would be put.

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farmer A Mr. Ames, who reached Dalias via New Mexico, fell sick, and his malady subsequently developed into a case of small-pox. He was attacked at the Windsor, but was removed to the sanitary hospital, three miles from town.

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In the Capitol syndicate's range and at various other places observations are being taken of the rainfail. It has been ascertained that the great basins bet even the Transpect of the greatest of Utah and Nevada, in which, as in the Great Salt Lake valley, some of the greatest crops in the world are raised by irrigation. In those basins to which I have reference occurs the sediment of extinct lakes. In the Abilene, country the soil has been found to be of a very unique character, but much remains to be done before it can be fully defined. The state should map out those soils. The real mineral interests of the Trans-Pecos region are being very rapidly developed, but as yet there are no evidences that there will be great's trikes' similar to those of Colorato, and we should not be overconfident. The mineral in this region is mostly silver, and it is being worked successfully. The State follows the study we can find better coal that he can find in the United States to the transpect of the State is the coal question of Texas and study we can find better coal that has yet been discovered in the State; for there has none yet been discovered of the same geological charty; taking the Indian Territory coal as a standard for comparison. I have found that the Rio Grande lignites, occurring at as a standard for comparison. I have found that the Rio Grande lignites, occurring at a sandard for comparison. I have found that the Rio Grande lignites, occurring at as a standard for comparison. I have found that the Rio Grande lignites, occurring at an analysis of the same geological charty; taking the Indian Territory coal, being, in general, for lower specific gravity."

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Mr. Blaine has created considerable comment by looking for winter quarters in Washington, D. C. It is surmised that his rent will be paid out of the Secretary of State's salary.

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The nation's financial statement for December shows that the reduction in the public debt curing that month amounted to S14 427.

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The total debt, less cash in the Treasury on Jan. 1, 1889, was \$12 525 588, 402, and on Jan. 1, 1889, it was \$1,134 664 258, showing a reduction during the calendar year just closed of \$91 536,144 During the previous calendar year the debt was reduced \$110, 720 090 during the past year and to day agare gated \$911,041 632. This includes the \$64 633, 720 090 during the past year and to day agare gated \$911,041 632. This includes the \$64 638, 512 Pacific railroad bonds, \$181,152,400 49 per cents and \$14 600,600.

10 navy pension fund 8 per cents. The net cash surplus in the treasury on Jan I was \$60,630,264 and all sources July I to Dec. 31, the first half of the current fiscal year, aggregated \$190,079 C25 or about \$2,000,000 less than for the corresponding six months in 1887. On this increase in expenditures, compared with the first half of the preceding fiscal year, \$9,500,000 is due to an increase in the amount of pre mium half of the preceding fiscal year, \$9,500,00 is due to an increase in the amount of pre mium half of the preceding fiscal year, \$9,500,00 is due to an increase in the amount of pre mium half of the preceding fiscal year, \$9,500,00 is due to an increase in the amount of pre mium half of the preceding fiscal year, \$9,500,00 is due to an increase in the amount of pre mium half of the preceding fiscal year, \$9,500,00 is due to an increase in the amount of the current year aggregated \$100 to the test was very the previous and the preceding fiscal year, \$9,500,00 is due to an increase in the amount of the current year aggregated \$100 to the preceding fiscal year, \$9,500,00 is due to an increase in the amount of the current year aggregated \$100 to the preceding fiscal year, \$100 to the preceding fiscal year, \$100 to the preceding fiscal year, \$100 to

United States inspectors who are investigating the burning of the steamer Kate Adams, on the Mississippi at Plaquemine, have obtained evidence which satisfies them that forty-two persons were lost, instead of fourteen, as they reported several days ago it appears eighteen children among the deck passengers and ten of the boat's crew perished in addition to the victims previously noted.

The Dakota Statehood Executive Commit-

The Dakota Statehood Executive Commit-tee has issued a call for delegates to a conven-tion for the counties in Southern Dakota to be held at Huron, Jan. 16 for the purpose of taking steps to further statehood for South Dakota.

Dakota.

A convention in Washington Territory prays congress specially to admit Washington with the Idaho pannandle annexed. The petition sets forth that the people of the territory are fully prepared and willing to should er the responsibility of statehoed, having a population of 240,000, a gain of 180,000 in eight years. An address to the people, urging them to leave no stone unturned to obtain the speedy admission, was passed. Democrats and republicans are alike auxious for the admission of the territory under the name of Washington, which name the convention favored.



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