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A CHURCH CANCER

JEAN PAUL.

The church is suffering from many "wounds, bruises and putrefying sores," but Pharisaism is the cancer which threatens disaster. In denouncing Pharisaism our Savior employs language very severe. I shudder when 1 hear him say: "Woe unto you Pharisees, hypocrites!" This language is specially remarkable when contrasted with the tender utterances made use of in connection with notorious, though penitent, sinners. "Neither do I condemn thee. Go and sin no more!" said the Savior to that weeping culprit. Though Pharisees do not now constitute a distinct sect, they are nevertheless wofully numerous in the Christian church. I will trace a few ulcerations of this cancer.

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1. See the zealotical advocacy of reformatory measures to the neglect of the doctrine of regeneration. Have seen the sculptor convert the uncouth block of marble into a beautiful statue. Design and execution charming. But it is lifeless marble, nevertheless. That the reckless are induced to abandon their evil ways is gratifying; but if with all morality divine life is not infused, they cannot enter into the kingdom of God. Man must be born again. Vain endeaver to rectify the contents of a brook. The brook is but the exponent of the fountain. When the heart is right, the life cannot be wrong. 2. As among the disciples of Esculapius

"specialists" abound among the nominal followers of Jesus. They traverse the land and sea in the advocacy of their Shibboleth. Jephthah was not more merciless to the Ephraimites than they are if you question wisdom of their course. Am led to think of my friend, Dr. N., who cured a lady in the ast stage of lung disease of impending blindness. The impaired vision was restored, but the invalid died nevertheless. Why distinguish between sins? Are not all sins sins unto death? When the drunkard, though an honest man, will be banished from the presence of God, who can imagine that the dislonest man, though of temperate habits, would be tolerated? In denouncing sin the entire dark catalogue should be set forth. We should teach that lying, slandering, cheating, ete., are not less damnable than Sabbathdesecration, etc. Only few fathom the meaning of our Savior's remark about straining at gnats and swallowing camels. As "specialists" many ascribe great turpltude to the vices which they habitually combat and of which they are free, but ignore or palliate sins not less heinous, and of which they are themselves guilty.

3. Self-complacent Pharisaic attacks on sin and folly have brought about a lamentable estrangement between the church and the world. As Christians we must certainly be separate, must not be conformed to this world: but where is the Christian who can truthfully say that he is a better man than the man of the world? Is not our merit all of God? By grace are we saved. Said that deyoted man of God: "I the chief of sinners am, but Jesus died for me." Under such circumstances we can certainly not be censorious, applying harsh epithets to sinners. Withal, such odious Pharisaism tends to incense sinners and drive them away from our not materialized, and the tendency is somefolds. Jesus wept o'er the impenitent in what tardy. In this connection let me once habitants of Jerusalem. Have heard ser more ask those who subscribed to the mons which were nothing more than fierce and loveless tirades against some prevalent vices. What sane physician would scold the suffering invalid because of his illness? Sinners should be pittied. Their condition and impending doom should awaken intensest sympathy in us. No wonder that sinners stay away from churches where they are held up to ridicule and are treated to fierce invectives.

LETTER FROM OREGON.

PROF. E. S. LONGACRE

The church here at Dallas is rather weak,

Dr. Kelsey, our pastor, is an excellent man, who has many warm friends outside of the church, and they are doing their part toward would have seen if you had been at the parsonage New Year's eve.. On the day before, a this important, responsible work. friend stopped me on the street and said, I want you to get a few of the members to go around to Bro. Kelsey's to-morrow night and we will show you how to treat a preacher for New Year. Well, said I, you will have some help, won't you? No, said he, this is our treat, and all we ask of you is to see it done. Well, we went; and such a treat we never witnessed before. The procession came in headed by Hon. John J. Dailey, J. J. Williams, Sheriff Smith, ex-Sheriff Groves, and many other of the most prominent men of Dallas, and deposited such a load of good things as would warm the heart of any preacher. To mention all would be too tedlous, but in that pile we saw a thirty-dollar suit of clothes, ten sacks of flour, one of coffee, one sack and one box of sugar, one sack of beans, also of rice, one fat hog neatly dressed and a sack of salt to save him, and an order on the Dallas mill for feed enough to keep the cow and horse all winter. After these and all small articles one could think of, together with a fat gobler, they handed Mrs. Kelsey a purse containing money enough to swell the total to one hundred and seventeen dollars. Now, I wish I could give you some idea of that old man's looks and feelings on that occasion. He talked, laughed, cried and prayed by turns, but as there was not even standing room in all the house, they soon dispersed, saying they would come to church next Sunday and hear the rest, when he (the preacher) was more composed, and in his new suit.

DALLAS, OREGON. CHRISTIAN COURTESY MRS. L. A. KIDD.

Truly has courtesy been likened to the silent induence of light, which gives color to all nature, and is far more powerful than loudness or force, and far more truitful. Silently and persistently it pushes its way like the tiny snow drop which in early spring lifts the clpd. It is a most powerful agent for promoting peace and good will, and oils the creaking wheels of life.

Emerson says, give a boy courtesy and give him the mastery of palaces and fortunes wherever he goes. He has not the trouble of earning or owning them. They solicit him to enter and take possession. This seems extravagant, but upon one occasion the writer heard one of our Bishops (himself a model of Christian courtesy) say while an itinerant preacher: "I have more homes than any man. I evening developed considerable interest, and

courtesy will not bring large returns, es-The man who exercises a dignified courtesy encircles himself with an atmosphere of calm delay. unruffled strength, which to those who come into it gives confidence and repose. They whose faith and obligations are to do the Master's work should be careful in the observance of that courtesy embodied in the Golden Rule, "What so e'er ye would have men do unto you do you even so unto them." A following of this rule would render us more kindly to our neighbors, more civil to our enemies, would silence the scoffing of

unbelievers; in fact, would harmonize the most discordant elements of life. True courtesy does not consist merely in idle forms and ceremonies, which sometimes lead to insincerity and are the regalia worn by many whose heads are more cultured than their hearts. It is the outward and visible sign of Hillsboro station was held. Bro. Rogers is those inward and spiritual graces called unselfishness and generosity. That unselfishness which "scorns miserable aims that end helpers, is stepping into the nince occupied in self;" that generosily that in honor prefers and honest effort, even where its success might dim the luster of their own glory.

Friends, let us practice this Christian courtesy and endeavor to carry out the Scriptural injunction, "to strive after the things that make for peace." SHERMAN, TEXAS.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

JNO. H. M'LEAN, D. D.

It will be gratifying to the patrons and friends of the institution to know that thus far we have had a pleasant and harmonious session. No fatal sickness, and the students in the main have been tractable and attentive to duty. The Christmas holidays passed brings additional students, and with the accessions anticipated at the opening of the spring term, we hope to equal, if not exceed, the matriculations of any former year. The Annex building is fast approaching completion, and we have assurance that it will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the new term, on the 28th inst. The building will be in the hands of Prof. Cody, who, with his wife, will have charge of the boarding department and look after the general comfort and welfare of the boarding girls. The building is commodious, well appointed, newly furnished, and will afford ample achelping hall system is to be enlarged by the addition of cottages. The East Texas Conferputting a cottage of three rooms upon the preacher. grounds. The North, Northwest, and Texas Conferences, each at its late session, subscribed an amount adequate to the erection of a cottage, but, as ye', the subscriptions have the anxiously waiting young men may have the immediate benefit of the building. Aside from these who subscribed, will not others contribute to this good cause? Will not the ladies furnish the rooms? One hundred dollars will do it-twenty-five dollars to the room. Who will furnish a room? Dr. Heidt is still bearing precious seed in the North, hoping to come again with rejolding, bring ing his sheaves with him. Though weary may he be heavy laden. The financial agent. Rev. C. C. Armstrong, is entering upon the duties of his office, and, we trust, for favor and for fortune. With the finances well assured, we will have occasion for gratulation. The religious status is good; have had sever al conversions during the term. The pasto and presiding elder are active in their duties providing for his temporal wants, as you and the faculty faithful to their trust. We invoke the prayers of the church in behalf of

> GEORGETOWS, TEXAS. FORT WORTH DISTRICT.

REV. J. PRED COX.

The work on Fort Worth district is moving on apace, as we believe. The preachers are all at their posts, and so far as we know are pleased and heartily received. I began my first round with the Whitney circuit, H. B. Henry, P. C. A fair attendance of the official members were present-some were absent who were missed because they are usually on hand, and some who were not missed be cause rarely, if ever, present. Bro. Henry is in favor with his people and starts in for marked advance over the past year. My plan sent me next to Arlington with E. M. Sweet, P. C. He had been on the work only a short while, but had preached a time or two. visited quite a number of different points on the circuit and made a good impression on the minds of his people. This is the largest charge, numerically, in the district, having 601 nembers, and are able, and I hope willing, to do a good part by their faithful pastor, and, as o workers with him, to accomplish large results for the Master's kingdom. Our next quarterly meeting is to be at Kennedale where such a gracious revival was enjoyed last year under the direction of Bro. Bond. Come over, Mr. Editor, and enjoy a meeting in the cross-timbers. At the solicitation of Bro. Nelms we held the quarterly conference on Monday night, Dec. 10, at Fourth Street Church in Fort Worth, as the brethren had kindly consented to allow him a month's vacation to visit Goergia, his former home. Tae station is in good condition, spiritually and financially. The brethren of this body are business men to the core, and religious with it. All was attended to promptly, pleas antly and satisfactorily. They are looking forward to a grand year's work for the Lord, and you need not be surprised to hear of a great moral and religious movement at this place at any time.

I boarded the Santa Fe Tuesday evening and soon found myself at the hospitable home or Bro. Langston, in the beautiful city of Cleburne, where the evening passed pleasantly away in the company of two of the daugh ers of Rev. L. R. Dennis, lately of the East Texas Conference. I found our Collard already working his way into the esteem and affection of the Methodists of the station. The quarterly conference on Wednesday

would always remember that wounds can be at 2 p. m., and disposed of the business placed inflicted without steel, that words are often in their hands by the church. Ten were presmore cruel than blows, how much sorrow ent and five absent. Bro. J. M. Barcus was would be banished from our midst. There is returned to this charge and grows in the es-The business of the quarterly conference was ous manner so frequently turns away wrath. a sermon by A. P. Taylor, of Missouri Avenue Church, in South Fort Worth. They were ready to answer every question without

On the Saturday following, the quarterly conference for Abbott circuit was held at Absecond year. A large attendance bespoke the interest felt in the cause. The session of the conference was somewhat protracted by a salary. It was finally settled, indicating a slightly backward tendency. But they say they are going to pay it all this time. So mote it be. Bro. Sansom did a good year's work, and hopes to exceed it this year.

On Wednesday night following, Bro. T. W. Rogers, who had been delayed by sickness, having arrived, the quarterly conference for still feeble but rapidly improving, and with his excellent wife and daughters as worthy by his most popular predecessors. This is a in the entire district.

At West it rained on Saturday before th fifth Sunday, as it has occasionally done for more than a year. I found Bro. J. R. Steele and family in the parsonage, and hopeful Only a few official members were present owing to the rain and mud. The few present were unwilling to fix the pastor's salary, and it was laid over to the second quarterly con ference, to be held at Lebanon. The financial report was fair, and would have been bet ter I'ad the brethren been able to get there May the Lord give grace and wisdom to the pastor and brethren, and a single eye to hi glory; then a glorious year's work will crown their efforts. On Saturday afternoon I was quietly and pleasantly. The new year driven to the depot by my little daughter. Mary Alfreda, accompanied by J. Fred, Jr. and took the train for Fort Worth. Arrived safely, spent the night with Bro. J. W. Bonz where I made the acquaintance of Mr. I. D Parker, the Representative elect to the Legis Texan and uncle to Cynthia Ann Parker, who was captured from the Indians about the te ginning of the late war. By arrangement I preached at Fourth Street Church at 11 a. m. to a large and attentive audience, and at night to a fine congregation at Missouri Avenue Church. On Sunday I enjoyed the pleasure of dining with my old friends, Mr. Ellis and commodations for all who may come. Our wife and also their children. Sunday night I ly. How pleasant to be in such company! ence has taken the lead in this movement by He was reared in the home of a Methodist

On Monday evening the quarterly conference for Missouri Avenue Church held its church is on an eligible lot, but too small for the addition of a parsonage, and the brethren are ready to let the contract for said building. Pro. Taylor and many of the brethren felt the need of more ground. So, when the into the battle of New Market with the muztwenty-fifth question was reached, Bros. Taylor and Way offered a resolution looking to the purchase of more ground. You may imagine their concern and surprise when Bro. Bozz arose and announced his opposition to the resolution, and proposed a substitute. The substitute was the surprise, for that was a deed "in fee simple," and for the love they bore to God and his church, to two lots conveniently located, signed by W. J. Boaz and wife and O. S. Kennedy and wife. and laid upon the secretary's table. Of course the substitute was carried, as it swallowed up the original resolution bodily. There was great rejoicing. The lots are valued at \$1200, and there will soon be a \$1200 parsonage on them. So the work goes on. and Fort Worth Methodism proposes still other advances in the near future. God grant that the work may move on all overthe district actil our example shall be worthy of us and until, if other districts are not wideawake to the interests of Christ's kingdom, it shall stand at the very front of the moving

ABBOTT, TEXAS. THE WEST POINT OF THE CONFEDERACY.

Boys in Battle at New Market, Vit

ginia, May 15, 1864. JOHN S. WISE.

Lexington, Virginia, is a somewhat historic spot now, being the burial-place of Robert E. Lee and of "Stonewall" Jackson; and it is by no means inaccessible, having no fewer than three railroads. When I first knew it, nearly twenty-five years ago, it not only had little pretense to fame, but was one of the most out-of-the-way spots in the State.

In the year 1839 the State of Virginia, havginia Military Institute. Under the control of its superintendent, Colonel Francis H. Smith, a West Point graduate, the Virginia Military Institute prospered up to the period

or the war of 1861, It was conducted in many respects like the National Academy at West Point. Virginia was a wealthy State in those days and took no mean imitator of West Point.

With the outbreak of the war came, of Institute, being the largest and best-equipped establishment of its kind in the South, at once became prominent as a training-school. At a peace. later period of the war it had, I believe, the cle that episode that I write; for the single was as brave as the archery of the boy-marksman of the Iliad who launched forth death to the foe from behind the shield of Ajax Tela-

Wherever there is a Christain household I the prospect is somewhat cheering. At Al- ted as a special favor, reported as a cadet to letters begging parents and guardians for per- anon the serious shook their heads and pream not afraid to enter and tarry." If we varado the district stewards met Saturday 14th, the superintendent of the Institute. It was almost the only school then open in the State. boys became bad ones to secure dismissal, and hour of levity the shadow of impending blood-Men had been killed in battle upon the cam- as the result of these conspiracies regular he- shed hung over all but the cadet. At evening pus of old William and Mary College at Wil- giras would occur. Many a night have I paced parade the command came to move down the liamsburg. Her lecture-rooms were filled the sentry-beat, thinking now of the last gay valley. no vocation, no station in life, in which teem of the people and the love of his church. with sick and wounded. Grass was growing party that had scrambled to the top of the upon the pavements of the Virginia univer- departing stage, commissioned for active sercrowded to overflowing, or so aglow with life. hope, as it seemed, for the day when, like evidences of the enemy's approach thickened Almost entirely depleted at the outbreak of bott. J. W. Sansom serves this people the hostilities by the draft of a splendid body of young officers from the corps, she had been dent Davis afterwards called "the seed corn and a hundred lesser battles were taking place representative there, preparing himself in the and a little later Stonewall Jackson, in the boy who sought military education then did the period of my entering the Institute the if we had been babes. impatience of boyhood had been taught that there was little danger the war would end before we had our chance. Big Bethel and in the war. It was, indeed, in many ways. Manassas had been fought; the Merrimac and Not only was it so in the fact that it baffied the Monitor had met; our armies had passed and disheartened the almost invincible army another and gives hearty approval to merit and honest effort, even where its success apportionment made by the District Stewards Island, Forts Henry and Donelson, and aroused the North to the dangers, the horrors, Island, Forts Henry and Donelson, and aroused the North to the dangers, the horrors, bloody Shiloh; the seven days' fighting around and the possibilities of fighting upon its own Richmond-all these had tempered the arrogance and subdued the confidence of men. effort if the recurrence of invasion was to be from camp-fire to camp-fire; for a while the Predictions of peace in ninety days had prevented. To such an extent were the Fedceased, and too many hearts were already eral armies recruited that from the surplus the odor of cooking viands; for a while the bleeding to make the hideous death grapple longer the subject of empty boast or trivial jest. Both North and South were settling down grimly to that agony of war which God grant that you who have never known it may

always be spared. The ante bellum equipment of the Virginia Cadet Corps had been very complete and striking. It was fully as handsome as the West Point outfit and very much the same. Several years before I had seen those wondertul coatees with their forty-four buttons of shining brass, those marvelous cross belts, and the patent leather hats with nodding plume or pompon; and since peace has come again they have bloomed afresh, in all their pristine giory. On my journey visions of all this lature, now in session at Austin. He is an old finery had filled my youthful Imagination; but when I arrived I found that the blockade and the growing scarcity of everything like luxury and adornment had wrought great changes in the dapper appearance of the corps. In May, 1862, the cadets had been marched

to Jackson's aid at McDowell in the Shenandoah Valley. They had arrived too late to march had been to wear out the last vestige spent with Bro. George H. Mulkey and fami- of the peace uniforms. Then we had resort to coarse sheeps's gray jacket and trousers. with seven buttons and a plain black tape stripe. The cadet of to-day appears with felt chaperu and a ten-inch cock-plume that never knew how to strut until, plucked from a leather accouterments. Taen, we had a plain leather cartridge-box, and waist-belt with a harness buckle. The cadet of to-day handles a bronzed barreled breech-loading ritle, of the latest Springfield pattern. Then, we went z'e-loading Belgian rifles as clumsy as pick-

> As the war progressed, our uniforms ceased could procure, and in time we appeared in ternut.

> Cadet fare in those days was also very simwhether any body of boys were ever so healthy as we were. What we did get was nutritious and palatable, save an ever-to-be-remembered lot of Nassau bacon that appeared to have been saturated with tar on its blockade-run-

Colonel Preston, after valuable services renhad returned to the Institute. Col-Crutchfield returned once, wounded, and then went back to die most gleriously. Stonewall Jackson, who had been professor, never, if I remember rightly, into the service never entered the building uniil,borne upon the shoulders of eight weeping boys, his pale face looked up from the casket on the spot where he had taught, and his voiceless lips filled his old precinct with a heroes at a single lesson.

The Institute was an asylum for its wounded alumni, and many such, banished from ing an arsenal at Lexington, established there home by invasion or distance, occupied the a military school and placed her property in period of convalescence in teaching. One charge of the officers and cadets of the Vir. day Cutshaw, one of Lee's best artillerists, shot all to pieces at the front and sent home to die, would teach us mathematics until he could wear his wooden leg back to his battery; another day Preston with his empty sleeve would show us that none of his Latin was lost with his arm. At another time "Tige" Hardin, pale and broken, would come to teach until he could fight again, or Col. great pride in her Military Institute. And Marshall McDonald, now famous as fish comwhile the appropriations were not so large or missioner, would hobble in to point with crutch the appointments so complete as those pro- at problems on the blackboard until strong vided by Congress, the Virginia Academy was enough once more to point with sword toward the "looming bastion fringed with fire."

From such as these we learned with zest ourse, a new impetus to eyerything pertain- and zeal. They had our hearts to back their ing to military knowledge; and the Virginia efforts. Their very appearance taught us lessons every hour which have been dropped from the curriculum in these tame days of

The esprit de corps of the Institute was suexceptional honor of having sent its corps of perb. When the command marched forth for cadets, as a body, into battle. It is to chroni- any purpose it moved as one man. The drill was perfect. Obedience was instant and immartial exploit of that young band of boys plicit. As the war wore on, the stirring events following each other so rapidly and so near at hand bred a restlessness and discontent in every high-strung boy among us. Each battle seemed to infuse fresh impatience in the In the autumn of 1862 the writer, then a lad cadets, who would assemble at the sallyport

them, I would be a soldier indeed.

ericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg,

But our hour was to come at last. Gettyssoil, and to the necessity of unprecedented troops a system of raids and incursions was forces were grappling with Grant and Sher-Stoneman, Wilson, Kautz, Averell, Hunter, provender. Burbridge, and others rode on their flanks or in their rear with torch and sword. This tinel stood post, while the guard and drumpolicy was begun late in the summer of 1868 | mers lay stretched before the watch-fire in Averell, appearing in the neighborhood of berant with the joys of camp life and victory. from the commanding general. On being tually dispirited, were at least sobered and muttered, "Move forward at once," and or reflective. The thoughtful, the wise, shook dered me to rouse the camp. The rolls were their heads sadly at the prospects of the rattled off; the short, crisp commands went opening spring campaign. But in one spot forth, and soon the battalion debouched upon of the Confederacy, at least, the martial spirit | the pike, heading in the darkness and the mud still burned high, and the hope of battle flamed fresh as on the morning of Manassas. One little nest of fledglings yet remained, wings.

was now proficient in the most intricate watching groups of almuring girls and prattling children. The battalion wheeled, charged, and coun-

termarched in mimicry of war, until at sunset we formed a line for dress parade. The band played up and down the line. The last rays faded upon the neighboring peak of House Mountain. The evening gun boomed upon the stillness. The colors of the Institute dropto be uniform; for as the difficulty of pro- ped lazily from their staff. Never in all her uring cloth increased we were permitted to history scemed Lexington and her surroundsupply ourselves with whatever our parents lings more gently beautiful, more calmly peaceful. Such was the sunset hour of that every shade from Melton gray to Georgia but- lovely day on which we sought our cots, almost forgetful of the troubled world elsewhere. At midnight, save in the guard-room ple-so very simple, indeed, that I doubt at the sally-port, every light had disappeared Suddenly the barracks reverberated with the throbbing of drums; we awoke and recogand palatable, save an ever-to-be-remembered lot of Nassau bacon that appeared to have been saturated with tar on its blockade-runsing cruise, and one apparently inexhaustible land our orders amid breath-less licens. They told up that the community of the long roll. Lights were up; the Monday. From the very first service good baseling blessing the people. The rain and mud do not effect the meeting one particle. They crowd out to church license in the ranks; the adjutant, by land one apparently inexhaustible land our orders amid breath-less license. They told up that the community of the long roll. Lights were up; the Monday. From the very first service good the stand white reached us of Monday. From the very first service good the stand white reached us of Monday. From the very first service good the stand white reached us of Monday. From the very first service good the stand white reached us of Monday. From the very first service good the stand white reached us of Monday. From the very first service good has been wonderfully blessing the people. The rain and mud do not effect the meeting one particle. They crowd out to church land the people wonderfully blessing the people. The rain and mud do not effect the meeting one particle. They crowd out to church land the people wonderfully blessing the people. nized the long roll. Lights were up; the pply of pickled beef so old and tough that less silence. They told us that the enemy was in the valley, that Breckinninge needed our church. To God be all the Glory! Will give an extended report when we close. Pray that the work will not cease until Clebarne clittered with prismatic splender in the was in the valley, that Breckingdge needed The course of studies was faithfully pure for Staunton at dry break-a battalier. aid. The full professors were nearly all of infantry and a section of artifold for active service. General Smith, lery-with three days' rations. Not Colonel Gilham, Colonel Williamson, and a sound was uttered, not a man moved from the military posture of "parade rest." Our dered at the outbreak in organizing forces, beating hearts teld us that our hour had come

saw his class-room again; and after he went greyhounds in the leash, Lurrying back and

ter a sleepless night and a breakfast by can dle-light. We had jeered the little box s who silent eloquence which made soldiers and were left behind. We had tramped heavily upon the covered bridge that spans the river,

under the regulation age of sixteen, but admit- for discussion; the mails were crowded with thrice the size of our own. Ever and

Morning found us promptly on the march. few lame ducks had succumbed and were pecially in Christian work, where the courte- dispatched in just fifteen minutes. It followed sity; the colonnades of Washington College vice; now envying the careless gavety of the left behind, but the body of the corps were were deserted. Teachers and scholars had veterans assembled in the officers' quarters, still elated and eager, though rain had overmarched away from all these to the great pas- as from time to time their joyous laughter taken us. The first day's march brought us to sion play. But never in the whole history over campaigning yarns burst from the win- Harrisonburg; the second to Lacy's Springs, had the Virginia Military Institute been so dow of some tower room; then hoping against within ten miles of New Market. On this day on every hand. At short intervals upon the The combat deepened. Sharpsburg, Fred pike, the great artery of travel in the valley, carriages and vehicles of all sorts filled the replenished by the youngsters whom Presi- Vicksburg, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, way, laden with people and their household effects, fleeing from the hostile advance. Now difference of opinion touching the pastor's of the Confederacy," and scarcely a historic around us. One day we buried poor Paxton; and then a haggard trooper, dispirited by long family in the South was without its youthful soon after Davidson was borne home to us; skirmishing against overwhelming force, would gloomily suggest the power and nummilitary art. The times were stirring. The zenith of his brilliant career, was brought bers of the enemy. Towards nightfall, in a back by his comrades to his home. Who shall little grove by a church, we came upon a so, not with the vague idea that at some fa- tell with what yearning our eyes followed squad of Federal prisoners, the first that many ture day it might prove useful, but almost in those brave officers as they hurried back to of us had ever seen. It was a stolid lot of hearing of the thunder of the guns. And at battle from his grave? They left us there, as Germans, who eyed us with curious inquiry as we passed. Laughter and badinage had somewhat subsided when we pitched camp burg is often referred to as the turning-point | that night in sight of our picket fires twinkling in the gloaming but a few miles below us down the valley. We learned, beyond doubt, that Franz Sigel and his army were sleeping within ten miles of the spot on which we rested.

For a while the woodland resounded with the ax-stroke, or the cheery halloo of the men firelight danced, and the air was savory with boys grouped around the camp-fires for begun by bodies operating independently of warmth and to dry their wet clothing. But the grand armies; and while our diminishing soon the silence was broken only now and then by the fall of a passing shower, or the man, raiding parties commanded by Sheridan, champing of the colonel's horse upon his

I was corporal of the guard. A single sendeep, refreshing sleep. It was an hour past Covington, gave the Cadet Corps a long and | midnight when I caught the sound of hoofs fruitless march. The winter of 1803-64 was upon the pike advancing at a trot, and a mogloomy enough in the Confederacy. Our sol- ment later the call of the sentry brought me diers no longer returned from the front exu- to him, where I found an aid bearing orders They were worn and ragged, and, if not ac- aroused, our commandant rubbed his eyes, for New Market.

Before we left our camp something occurred that even now may be a solace to those whose who, all untried, too young to reason, too boys died so gioriously on that day. In take part in the battle, but the effect of the buoyant to doubt, were longing to try their the gloom of the night Captain Frank Preston, neither afraid nor ashamed to pray, sent On the 10th of May, 1864, the Cadet Corps up an appeal to God for protection to our litwas the very pink of drill and disci- tle band. It was a humble, earnest appeal pline, and mustered 350 strong. The that sunk into the heart of every hearer. Few plebes of the last fall had passed through were the dry eyes, little the frivolity, in the squad and company drill, and the battallon command, when he had ceased to speak of home, of father, of mother, of country, of vicfirst session, with A. P. Taylor, preacher in rooster's tail, it was stuck on the top of a materive. The broad parade ground lay tory and defeat, of life, of death, of eternity. charge. It will be remembered that this cadet's head. We were content with a simple spread out like a green carpet. The far off Those who, but a few hours later, heard him charge was organized at the close of last year, forage cap, blue or gray, as we could procure ranges of the blue Ridge seemed nearer in the commanding "B" company in the thickest of and that Bishop Hendrix dedicated the it. The excit of to day disports himself in clear light of spring. The old guard tree, the fight, his already empty sleeve showing church en Sunday evening prior to the last white cross-belts, shining plates, and patent- once more luxuriantly green, sheltered its that he was no stranger to the perilous edge voice can at one time plead reverently and tenderly and at another pipe higher than the roar of battle, - Century Magazine.

To be Continued.

THE HOME CONFERENCES. Dalllas.

D. P. Brown, P. C., Trinity and Oak Lawn. Jan. 21: Quarterly Conference just over and salaries well up. Movement on foot to build a church and parsonage at Oak Lawn. Trinity will refurnish and fix up generally before District Conference. We expect to report these movements completed before the year

Cleburne.

J. H. Collard, Jan. 15: We began our meeting on Sunday the 6th. "Our Abe" and his devoted Christian wife reached us on versions up to date. Forty-three have

P. R Eaglebarger, Jan 12: Having been for one month and more on the Leesburg circuit, I am prepared to speak. I have met a kind beating hearts told us that our hour had come at last.

"Parade 's dismissed," piped the adjutant.
Then came a wild halloo, as company after company broke ranks. Again in fancy I see the excited rush of that gay throng, eager as greyhounds in the leash, hurrying back and forth, preparing for the start, forgetful that it would be six hours before they should march.

Daybreak found us on the Staunton pike after the back and continued by the staunton pike after the back and continued by the staunton pike after the back and continued by the staunton pike after the back and churches have turived here. The place went "dry" to-day by a very large majority. Local option carried by 113 to 19 against.

Lockhart

were left behind. We had iramped heavily upon the covered bridge that spans the river. until it rocked and swayed beneath our tread. Exuberant with the joyousness of boyhood, we had cheered the fading turrets of the Institute, as they sank beneath the hills. And now, falrly started upon our journey, we were plodding on right merrily, our gallant little battery rumbling behind.

At midday on the 12th of May we marched into Staunton to the tune of "The girl Het behind she hills as at the outset, but still game and saucy."

I fear it was not the girls we left behind us that occupied our thoughts just then. Staunton then, as now, was niled with girls schools, and we were very much becapied with the fair faces around us. Our preparation had been simple. Being muddy to the knees, we had waded in a creek until our shoes and trousers were cleansed, and then picking our way daintily upon the rocks until we reached the pavements, adjusted our locks in a fence corner by the aid of a pocket-comb and glass, and hurried forward to society. The cadets were the favorites. Perhaps there was some thing of resentment for this that prompted a veteran regiment to sing, "Rock-a-bye, baby," when we marched past them in the streets. There was little time, however, for gayety, service the favorites army, which had hurried up from Southwestern Virginia to meet Sigel, soon filled the town and suburbs. Now and then a bespattered trooper came up wearily from Woodstock or Harrisonburg to report the steady advance of Sigel with an army thrice the size of our own. Ever and the country and commodious Methodist families are arriving and easting their lot with us. A marked tealing the family commodious dethodist families are arriving and easting their lot with us. A marked tealing the residue to the family and the prayer meetings are well attended. H. G. Hor on, Jan. 9: Preacher and frmily kindly received; all wants provided for; a

## Texas Christian Advocate.

#### About the Lesson.

LESSON IV., SUNDAY, JAN. 27. FORGIVENESS AND HEALING. Mark 2:1-12.

#### LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The interval between the present lester some days"). At this point in the history the account of Matthew is most strength and joy of filial submission. remarkable in its variation from the chronological order. The account of Luke sastains the order of Mark.

The place was Capernaum (Matt.: "his own city"). The time according to Robinson, was immediately before the second Passover (the only intervening event being the call of Matthew), probably at the beginning of April, 781, A. D. 28. According to Andrews, the date would be a few weeks later, in the early summer of the same year .- Sunday-School Times.

#### TEACHING POINTS.

Power to heal souls or bodies always draws a crowd. One Wesley, Whitefield, or Moody will draw more than a whole circus. The churches preaching a gospel that saves, are the full churches (v.

The main point in this lesson is that men can bring others to Jesus. When men have faith, they let no obstacle hinder; they carry the paralyzed, they shrink from no crowds, they surmount all obstacles, break up all separations, and force men into the presence of the

Men need to be carried. There is a paralysis of the soul as well as of the body. It brings dulness, or entire insensibility of feeling. Some are "past feeling." Among the ancients, paralysis also signified cramps, spasms, and lockjaw. So the will is cramped to more than iron obstinacy. Spasms of fury break out. And there will be a "shaking

palsy" when fear is aroused. If it takes four to bring a body to Jesus, it may take forty to bring a soul. Do not be slack, or begrudge effort, when more than world-values are in

the bearers for healing, and his for par- had fallen with unwearying perseverdon. He accepted the greatest faith since, and now lay deep on the ground. first; that is, that for pardon. That for I had been detained at my office later healing was not ignored.

But the same eye that gleamed on hidden faith glared on a hidden hate that home. I confess I felt chilled at the accused him of blasphemy; that is, prospect of such a walk in such a storm; slandering God.

We are ashamed that Christ could not reveal his sublimity without men revealing their contemptibility. These wriggling vermin of objectors who had known of Christ's divinity in a thousand instances, could not let him stepbeyond their preconceived imits of his power. Why not welcome all that God could here on the untrodden footpath, and show! These rabbis were rabid with seemed to fall more heavily than before palsied man. He was on his way to cure; they, to death of all sorts. There are men who act as if mny allusion to a Christian life or fact is a personal affront sharp east wind had risen. At times I home of a devoted teacher to a congreto them. But man's wrath praised God. They said God only can forgive. Christ showed by healing that forgiveness had been granted; and therefore on their conditions he was God.

Sin, consequent paralysis, pardon and cessation of puishment, and reviving life, are here a spectacular object-lesson. Men find what they seek. The bearers see a neighbor healed. The penitent has forgiveness. The critics discover

faults even in perfect faultlessness. If men see blots on a perfect sun, the difficulty must be in the eye or the glass .-Bishop H. W. Warren, D. D., LL.D., in Sunday School Times.

### SUGGESTIVE THOUGHTS.

1. The first scene which this narrative the service of the sick man who is unable such a place, and my heart beat high to move; and the latter for his part com- | when the gentle "Ameu" was said. municates to them the enthusiasm of his faith, and draws them to him who may but there was no reply. I called again, become their Savior also-a living repre- more loudly than before, and then the of brotherly love, in which the strength

that of each one at the service of all. 2. But there is something more than mutual help in this narrative. The secand scene sets before us the help which is given to the feeble, to the poor, by Him she grew so cold and tired I could not get the boy replied, "Upon my word and who alone is truly strong and rich. The supplicating look with which this sick felt sleepy, too, but thought I would say he is some big gentleman that wouldn't man contemplates Jesus is a silent prayer | my prayers first." And as I stooped speak to Jimmy." that touches the Lord's heart; and the down to the bundle of snow he had indilatter, divining the meaning of this look of the sick man who appears before him | softly, "Has Jesus sent you?" in such an extraordinary way, understands that it is not only the need of you not said your prayers. Johnnie, you tell the story of the Cross to another for bealing which brings him there, but. above all, the need of pardon. Ought we to came you here, my boy?" suppose that this man's sickness was the consequence of his own sins? It is not see grandma. It was snowing then," he a start of bawilderment: his gaze was so said. Undoubtedly, if we look at said innocently, "when we left home." things in a general way, sickness and death proceed from the beginning of sin | "and who is your father?" in humanity. But it is impossible to apply this principle to every particular sick- live at High Farm." ness, as if each infirmity were the result "High Farm" happened to lie on the strange; nobody ever told me before that of some special sin. That which Jesus road to my own house, so I told Johnnie Jesus died for me. Are you sure there said of the man born blind (John ix:3), we would all go home together. He re- is no mistake about it? I allers thought and the whole book of Job, prove the joiced when he heard my name; and re- I was of no account anyhow. Please contrary. But we may properly think marked to himself, "How well it was I tell me where they buried him. I wish concerning this impotent man, the suf | said my prayers." fering had awakened a lively sense of his 1 found Nelly indeed half asleep, sins, and from that came the need of wrapped in a heavy cape, which the de-self-control after the pathos of these pardon, to which Jesus immediately re- voted little fellow had divested himself | words, she said: "Jimmy, I have not

to make heating the direct and natural prepared to carry her. consequence of pardon. We can say if healing is then granted, as in will soon be at "High Farm." the case of the impotent man, our body and our life with their new strength ought to be still more entirely son and the last one was brief (v. 1: "af- given to God than before; and if healing is refused, we can find in pardon the

#### Old and Young.

THE WARMTH OF A WORD.

Margaret J. Preston, in Christian Union. Twas a day in the dead of winter, And the echo of hurried feet Struck sharp from the icy pavement

Of the pitiless city street. Each passer by was loath to linger, Though wrapped in a fur-clad fold; For the air was a-tingle with frost flakes,

And the sky was benumbed with cold. The cimeter wind, in its fury, Bore down like a sweeping foe: The tempest was waiting the onset,

And abroad were its scouts of snow. Yet, 'midst it all, with his tatters A-flap in the whirling blast, A child who seemed born of the winter-A creature of penury-passed.

So tremulous were his accents, As he shivered and crouched and sung. That the names of the mumbled papers Seemed frozen upon his tongue.

He paused for a bitter moment, As a wondrously genial face Arrested his voice and held him With a pity that warmed the place.

"Have a paper?" The kind eye glistened As the stranger took the sheet, And glanced at the stiffened fingers, And thought of the icy feet.

Of his fifty papers sold; "Ah, poor little friend!" he faltered. "Don't you shiver and ache with cold?" The boy, with a gulp of gladness, Sobbed out, as he raised his eye

To the warmth of the face above him,

Then dropped in his hand the value

#### "I did, sir-till you passed by!" THE SNOW STORM.

It was a dark December night, wild Christ recognizes their faith; that of and stormy. Ever since midday the snow than usual, and had to cross a dreary moor for some two miles to reach my but wrapping my plaid around me, and staff in hand, I set forward, thinking of the bright little home I should soon reach, and the dear ones who were waiting my return with a loving welcome. Soon I left the busy town, and its many lights. behind me, and stepped out into the dismal moor. The snow lay much deeper ies. They were worse than the so thick and blinding, that I found myself perpetually straying from the road- F. G. Clark, D.D., in The Evangelist. way, and, with difficulty retraced my steps; the cold felt keener also, and a even in the Sunday school, but in the grew almost breathless with the struggle, gation of one. This is the way the story and had to pause for gathering strength, was told, and this is the way it went ere I faced the storm once more.

At leng h I rejoiced to see the guiding-post, which was placed where three day by the teacher among the regular roads met and against which I was thankful to lean for a few seconds; until ides how the thing happened. But there I had recovered breath. I was just on the boy was, in his pitiable plight, and the point of starting off afresh, when a the other boys were having a little fun faint sound of a human voice caught my over the awkwardness and poverty of ear. Startled, I listened, but all was the little stranger. The teacher drew still? I shaded my eyes with my hand, the boy close to her side, and asked his and stared anxiously into the surrounding darkness; but naught could I discern beyond a wilderness of snow, and I

sets before us, that of the arrival of the near. I could scarcely lose my way, I "I want you to go home with me after paralytic, is a characteristic account of hastened forward in the direction of the school." the mutual help which the Christ comes sound, and soon distinctly heard a child's to establish among men. These four voice repeating the Lord's Prayer. It the house with the strange boy, to bearers put their shoulders and limbs at had a strange effect in such a storm at whom she gave an apple to make him

I called out, "Whose voice is that?" sentation of the true Church as a society timid answer came, "Johnnie's," and a bone-picker." few steps brought me to a boy some of all is at the service of each one, and eight years old, standing shivering in the Jesus." snow.

"My poor little man," I said, "are you

all alone?" 'No," he replied, "Nelly is here; but here on, and now she is fast asleep. I honor I never heard tell on him. I suppose

"Farmer Rathland," he replied; "we

ate effect of pardon; a second miracle and Nor could I induce him to put it on unsecond word from Jesus were necessary til he saw me raise Nelly tenderly in my about the resurrection and ascension. to effect it. Consequently, it is not nec- arms and wrapping her in my great Her listener was spell-bound, as he heard

that when pardon is once obtained, hold of the skirts of my coat, and we

The cold seemed to have become more intense, the falling snew more dense than ever. Manfully the little fellow kept up to my side, though the snow by this time reached up to his knees. I tried to cheer him as we trudged along, but I felt the drag upon my coat becoming greater, and it was evident his strength and heart were failing himbent down, trying to soothe and comfort | from the dead.

"You are a brave little man," I said; ing kiss, all waiting for you."

"I cannot walk further," he sobbed. else to help me."

"No, no," I answered quickly, "I canme go better." And sgain I started me." forward, endeavoring to keep him awake with questions and sallies; but I felt the additional burden in such a storm just what you want, and ask him for it." was becoming beyond my already exhausted strength, when suddenly a wavering speck of light shot out of the once more, becoming nearer and bright- Jimmy if somebody comes with him." er. I hallooed foudly, and my shout poor father becoming alarmed at the lengthened absence of his children be the last time I'll talk to him." had started with his two men and a lantern in search of them, and great hurrying away, when the teacher said: tears of thankfulness fell from his eyes "What is your hurry, Jimmie?" when he beheld his loved ones. Johnwas long before be recovered.

Deep was the gratitude of the honest couple for the aid I had afforded their children, who, doubtless overpowered with sleep, would have been hidden in the snow ere their father had reached them, simple heart had prompted, and had my saving them.

### "THE OLD, OLD STORY."

It was not told by a minister, not down into one human heart.

A poor ragged boy was found one Sunscholars of her class. The lady had no name. Hanging his head, he muttered,

"My name is Jimmy." "How old are you?" was asked, with was just concluding that my imagination other questions, which drew out the fact had deceived me, when again the same that the boy was ten years old, and that murmur came floating through the air. he could not read. The case was so Feeling that, with the guide-post so pitiful that the teacher only whispered.

> At length the teacher was seated in feel at home, when the conversation went along something like this:

"Jimmy, is your mother living?" "I never had any mother as I knowed of. I allers lived with Benjamin, the

"Well, Jimmy, I hope you love

"Jesus? Who is he?"

"Why, Jimmy, you must have heard of Jesus! Stop, and think." With an honest and wondering look

The teacher had never before met a cated as being "Nelly," he whispered person who had not heard of Jesus. At first a strange chill came over her, and "Sarely, he has," I auswered; "had next a thrill of joy at being permitted to might have both perished. But how the first time. A prayer was sent up, "Lord, help me," and the lady went on "We went into town this morning, to talking of Jesus. The boy listened with riveted more and more upon his teacher, "And where is your home?" I asked, as he grew closer and closer to her until his elbows rested on her lap. Tears came. filling his eyes and running down his cheeks, when he said, "It seems awful

I could put some flowers on his grave." When the teacher could recover her

sponds. The healing was not the immedi- of in his endeavor to keep her warm. told you the best of all. The grave could [ kely have upon your children. Don't not hold Jesus," and she went on to tell essary to identify sickness with sin, nor plaid, gathered her close to my bosom, still further of Christ's praying for Jim- H. A. H., in January Wide-Awake. my, and that he was just as near to him "Now, Johnnie," I said, "you keep as the boy was to the teacher, and that to say in old times, that I have a mes-Jeasus had a home for him in heaven by. sage for girls on the subject of kissing; and-by.

The story had now penetrated Jimmy's heart, and he said: "I don't see how one who is younger. anybody could help loving one that died for 'em; but how can I tell what he wants me to do? I can't see him, nor hear him talk. I wish I had seen him before he died."

The teacher went on to tell about the then a suppressed sob broke from him, them who try to obey him, and how near and he clung more closely to me as I we can all be to him now that he is risen

Jimmy said inquiringly, "You told me that Jesus would come and live in my we will soon reach the farm now. heart, but I know he won't stay where Think of the bright fire there, the nice there is so much badness. Only yesterwarm milk and bread, and mother's lov- day I tried to steal some apples, and when I feel awful hungry I just think I could steal anything. How can I get Oh, take Nelly home, but let me lie this awful feelin' out of me, so as to be down here. I will say my prayers again, good?" to which the teacher replied by and perhaps Jesus will send some one telling more of the love of Christ and his cleansing blood.

"Now please, teacher," said the boy, not leave you behind, Johnnie; you must "won't you tell Mr. Jesus who I am? I make a horse of me, and mount my don't know how to ask him, as long as back. There you are now, hold me fast I can't see him. Mebbe I won't ask him around the neck, and whip hard to make | mannerly-like, and he won't answer

> The teacher replied that praying is talking to Jesus. "You can tell him

"Well," replied Jimmie, "I think I would like to have you tell Him about me first, for you have known him so darkness, then vanished, then appeared long, and he will take more notice of

They knelt in prayer, the teacher inwas answered, and Johnnie called out in troducing Jimmy to Jesus, as the boy a faint, and glad voice, "Oh, that's fa- expressed it. Then in honest and rude ther!" And happily, so it was; the faith Jimmy said: "I feel so well acquainted with him now, you bet it won't | fusing.

The boy took up his old torn cap, as if

In a subdued and confidential tone the nie was at once taken into his loving boy replied: "I want to hurry home arms, and a quarter of an hour's walk and tell Benjamin about Jesus; be is so brought us to the farm, where the anx- sickly like, and it would be an awful the case of one woman whom she particuious mother received us. Nelly was thing if he should die and not hear soon aroused by the warmth and light about Jesus." Then, half covering his the time of her departure, expecting she of the great fire, little or none the worse mouth with his hand, he whispered, must receive her good-bye kiss. But, as for the night's adventure, but poor "And he told me to steal the apples, she put it in her bright way, "Provi-Johnnie was badly frost-bitten, and it and that is why I am in such a big hurry. Good-by."

Tais is a real incident. Such paganism may be found within pistol-shot of our church spires. Here we see the charm of "the old, old story," as fresh and powerful as ever. How many of us and must inevitably have perished but could tell the story so simply? What hard to get the story told.

### WORD TO PARENTS

By One, in N. W. Advocate. Don't be forever scolding or reprimanding your children, especially in the presence of strangers. Of course children need to be instructed, and sometimes reproved; but to be constantly scolding them, and depreciating them, and comparing them unfavorably with others, is an infallible recipe for making hem sullen, hateful and impudent. To tell a child he or she is the worst you ever saw, even if it were true (but is generally false), is very unwise, for a child is a most sure to be what you tell plaster. 25ets,: 5 for \$1. At druggists, or of Por him he is if it is anything bad. It is not ! an uncommon thing for some parents to keep up a running fire of such reproofs as, "Sit up straight there; what will your shoulders be like sitting bent over in that way?" "Don't pick your teeth;" "don't walk so heavily;" "don't cross your limbs in that way;" "don't scratch your head;" "don't make such a noise; you're the noisest child I ever did see;" "don't dreg your chair over the carpet in that way; it seems as though you wanted to destroy as much as possible;" "don's put your eibow up that way; your elbow is almost through your coat now; dear, O dear! was there ever so destructive a child;""don't speak that way; you're the most impudent and hateful child I ever saw." To reprove a child in the presence of strangers is to give his self-respect a deadly wound, and eave a memory that wail be bitter through all the years.

If every little folly and indiscretion of a child is to be mentioned and reproved, the heart of the parent will be forever in a fret, and the child will be forever annoyed and angry, and so cultivate a hasty and reckless spirit, and become hardened and impudent as well. Some parents are forever reproving their children in the presence of company, seemingly unconscious that it is a most disgusting and disagreeable thing to the company, and most exasperating to the child. Many of the follies of a child will speedily care themselves if not noticed or commented upon. To notice, reprove, or comment upon them is to cultivate a spirit of resistance and rebellion in the child, and he will in all probability do the same thing again out of pure perversity. When a thing can not be improved by speaking about it, it is best to keep quiet. Let me beseech you, parents, for the sake of your children, and in view of their salvation or ruin, consider the effect that your words will

scold, don't fret, don't fuss.

"It is borne in upon me," as they used such a message as an older sister who has had more experience of life may give to

Yet a baby of three once gave me a lesson on this subject. I was "getting well" for some weeks at one of the numerous health resorts which are dotted all over our country, and for the most part a cherry group of inval ds were Bible, about the strength Christ gives to gathered there. This wee girl was the daughter of one, and was at the bewitching age when every woman of us all who was true to her womanly instincts wanted to catch the child in her arms and hug

In common with the rest, one day I besought her to give me a kiss. The baby drew herself up with an air and said, "Mamma tells me not to tiss!" At once the wisdom of the mother impressed me. and one phase of indiscriminate kissing was presented as never before. To touch lips that might carry with them the breath of illness-the wise mother meant her child should run no such risk. Girls are impulsive; they would lose

much charm if they were not; they make their dear five hundred friends, and every time they meet and every time they part they kiss one another. The dear five bundred or the most of them drop out of daily life as the years go on, and are replaced by others, and the habit grows until now you may see women kissing each other everywhere, in the cars, at railway stations, in all public places. Women, too, who are not friends, but who have only the barest acquaintance with each other; perhaps they met a week ago for the first time. Many who never offer salutes after this fashion, yet submit to them with an inward protest, lest they be thought discourteous in re-

A sensitive, delicate lady told me that she was forced to live for some time in a boarding house where there were frequent changes. It was one of the annoyances of her life that she was so often obliged to submit to this disagreeable contact, or be counted rude. She said in larly did not like, she dreaded for days dence kindly interfered in my behalf, and made me ill in bed just then, and so I did not see the woman when she left the house."

Do not think I counsel any unkind feeling toward others; far from it. Only remember, a kiss is the most sacred exfor the prayer which Johnnie's trusting. Christianity wants most to-day is not a your mother, or your sister, or your pression of love which you can give to better philosophy, but lives so true and dearest friend; and I tell you now what been the means, with God's blessing, of hearts so loving that it shall not be so I know to be true, that really refined women, as they grow older, grow chary of scattering such gifts right and left to every chance acquaintance.

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 N. Reeves, Jan. 9: Bristol circuit has caught the spell, too. The good people have not only brought or sent in whole spinal columns and spare-ribs (they had no other kind umns and spare-ribs (they had no other kind of ribs to send), but have brought butter, sausage, canned truits, pickles, in fact, ham shoulders, and everything to start this old preacher and his wife off with something to eat. They have also provided good furniture, a good cooking stove, a good brick chimney to the parsonage, and are making an additional room to the house and fencing in the three-acre lot on which the church and parsonage stands. Mattle and Selim are furnished with provender. They will farnish us a cow to milk, and have fixed our salary at \$559. So you see this preacher and his wife are rejoicing with the rest of the preachers. I hope to send many subscribers to the Advocate this year.

other end. But as I had to move in my buggy and the roads were sloppy and heavy I was not much hurt with the velocity of the movement, and after two weeks' parient plodding (with the exception of a few days rest at San saba as I passed through) I reached my werk in time for the first sunday in December. We were kindly received by the people and I found here a little house of two rooms, which was built by Bro. Sims, my predecessor on the work, and his brother, Jack Sims. and the roads were sloppy and heavy I was not much hart with the velocity of the movement, and after two weeks' patient ploiding (with the exception of a few days rest at San Saba as I passed through) I reached my work in time for the first sunday in December. We were kindly received by the people and pounded, according to their ability to pound. I found here a little house of two rooms, which was built by Bro. Sims, my predecessor on the work, and his brother, Jack Sims, who is now supplying the Midland and Pecos City emission. After inspecting the house we were forced to conclude that the boys were not carpenters of the first grade. But the house still stands, and with an additional \$20 we have made a very comfortable little parsonage of it. There are only three appointments. Sherwood, a growing little town of four or five hundred inhabitants, is the principal appointment. I preach tasts, is the principal appointment. I preach nere two Sundays in the month. It is ex-pected that Sherwood will soon be the county seat of a new county, which is to be cut of from the Tom Green district. This is an im-portant point. We have a pretty good start here, and the indications are that our memhere, and the indications are that our membership will increase rapidly at this place. We have no church here at present, but the people are determined to have one, and are taking active steps in that direction. We hope by spring to have a nice church at Sherwood. Our presiding elder, Bro. Black, has come and gone on his first round. The people were well pleased with his preaching, and we were all refreshed and strengthened by his visit. The harvest here is truly penteous. May God help us to gather sheaves for his garner.

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widen out the work and take in more territory. The day is not far off when we shall have to divide the circuit. With earnest prayers for the success of the cause we close.

B. J. H. Thomas, Jan. 7: At our last quar

terly conference presiding elder was here in

or ribs to send), but have brought butter, sausage, cannet fruits, pickles, in fact, ham shoulders, and it fruits, pickles, in fact, ham shoulders, and it fruits, pickles, in fact, ham shoulders, and the parsonage and a proposed provided good furniture, and the parsonage, and are inaking an additional room to the house and feneing in the three acre lot on which the church and parsonage stands. Mattle and Selim are furnished with prevender. They will furnish us a cow to milk, and have fixed our salary at \$559. So you see this preacher and his wife are rejecting with the rest of the preachers. I hope to send many subscribers to the Advocate this year.

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Jas. P. Rogers Jan. 3: Owing to my wife's illness we did not arrive until Dec. 6th. But they were ready for us. Having no parsonage a commodious and comfortable house had been procured and fitted up with furniture, including an elegant bedroom set, and other wants were anticipated, so that after we had been hospitably entertained by Bro. Wallace during the night of our arrival, it was but a short time until we were quite at home in our new domicile. But this was not all. Christmas was near at hand, and like a few scatering snowlakes heralding the storm? No. of the sunshine, and that in the "dusty eve" that was to break hind in the wood pile, bidding the parsonage larder, the chicken coop frost" begone, were? "The crisis came at last on Frieder and the wood pile, bidding the parsonage larder, the chicken coop frost" begone, were? "The crisis came at last on Frieder and the parsonage larder, the chicken coop frost" begone, were? "The crisis came at last on Frieder and the parsonage larder, the chicken coop frost" begone, were? "The crisis came at last on Frieder and the parsonage larder, the chicken coop frost" begone, were? "The crisis came at last on Frieder and the parsonage larder, the chicken coop frost" begone, were? "The crisis came at last on Frieder and the parsonage larder, the chicken coop frost" begone, were? "The crisis came at last on Frieder good time. He is a wise counselor and a grand preacher. He preached three good

here by their own efforts mainly, raised the money by which the above mentioned things were accomplished. They have just prosented to the parsonage a nice mirror and a carpet for the halis, and they are intending from time to time to furnish the parsonage with such things as it ought to have until it is thoroughly furnished with everything necessary to meet the wants of the pastor. This will require time and money, but they will eventually accomplish it. It seems that we are on up grade. Our congregations are good and attentive. We have a good Sundayschool and prayer meet ng. We are trying the intended of the church began to arrive at the parsonage and continued to arrive until quite

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\*\*In Description Services of the Control of the Services of Eastland, have shown to my dear wife in giving us a nice willow baby bugzy, steel springs, wheels and axles, a satin underella top, and upholstered in good trim. Then those two good sisters, Tracer and Lafton, who gave us a nice turkey each: then, well—it will just have to quit. May God bless them a thousand times for their kindness to us, who are s) unworthy, and bless and increase the ADVOCATE.

D. J. Martin: Recently our parsonage has undergone two coats of paint, and it looks all the better every way by the touch of the painter's brush. A new fence is soon to be put up around the inclosure, which will add materially to the appearance of things. And be tore I say anything more, let mere mind the gentle reader that the ladies of the church here by their own efforts mainly, raised the money by which the above mentioned things were accomplished. They have just presented to the parsonage a nice mirror and a carpet to the parsonage a nice mirror and a carpet to the parsonage a nice mirror and a carpet to the parsonage a nice mirror and a carpet to the parsonage a nice mirror and a carpet to the parsonage a nice mirror and a carpet to the parsonage a nice mirror and a carpet to the parsonage a nice mirror and a carpet to the parsonage a nice mirror and a carpet to the parsonage a nice mirror and a carpet to the parsonage a nice mirror and a carpet to the parsonage a nice mirror and a carpet to the parsonage a nice mirror and a carpet to the parsonage a nice mirror and a carpet to the parsonage a nice mirror and a carpet to the parsonage a nice mirror and a carpet to the parsonage a nice mirror and a carpet to the parsonage a nice mirror and a carpet to the parsonage a nice mirror and a carpet to the parsonage and mirror and a carpet to the parsonage and materially to have your to the parsonage and the could hardly speak. Glory be to God for such things as it ought to have until it is thoroughly furnished with everything necessary to meet the wants of the parsonage with the parsonage has the parsonage has a carp

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our presiding either, Bo. Black, his course and some on his first tound. The people were well pleased with his precising, and attentive. We have a good study, we will be supposed the provided by the provide stalk low them," saith our Lord, and we highly appreciate the parameter of the was continued to the fruits of these years of labor and to here ripe and it for the Master's use, after the parameter of the was the parameter of the was the parameter of the was passed plenamily appreciated the church said we must get up and leave those kind people; so the good Bishop said go to Henderson, and in obselvation of the was consistent of the was

less obnoxious to me because incorporated in that which I recommend, may be discarded. FITZGERALD S. PARKER. EL PASO, TEXAS.

"EVOLUTION AND CHRISTIANITY '

The caption of this article is the title of a recent work by the Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Teff. LL.D., a learned and fascinating writer, whose able production ought to be read by stil thoughtful men, both in the ministry and out of it, who wish to be informed upon the issues of the day.

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ceke, Boyle, Grotius, Descartes and Bacon; nother constellation, not of seven stars, but i seven suns, whose glory was not for a nate generation, but for immortality."

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#### GLORIFY HIS NAME.

Abstractly, there is little or nothing in a name, but concretely there may be a blessing or a curse, and a great responsibility. It matters little whether a man be named John or James, but it his descendants should become as the may make a great difference whether stars of heaven and the sands upon the he be John Andrew or James Smith. Concretely, a name expresses character demand upon faith than that a virgin hibitionists ought to congratulate themand history. The character of John should become a mother? and what Andrew revealed in his history is pre- greater sacrifice could a woman be sented to the mind when the name is asked to make than surrender her repmentioned. The name may have been utation, in the eye of the world, for adorned with such a life as to make it purity? Not to dwell on this point, the synonym of honor. Now when we are not able to conceive of a greater the son inherits the name, he inherits demand upon the faith of a human bean honor. He stands before the world ing than was the virgin motherhood as the representative of the history upon Mary's. Yet the faith of Mary, connected with the name. Who does with unwavering confidence and unhesnot feel that the honored name of the itating surrender, was equal to the defather is a blessing to the son, and who mand. A more complete surrender and does not feel the shame of a name dis- sacrifice of self could not have been graced by a dishonorable life? Who made. And more than equal to the names his son Judas or his daughter demand was the importance of her lezebel? Then the inheritance of an faith to the salvation of the world. To honored name is a great responsibility, save the world the Son of God must be not merely for the name's sake, but be- born of a woman and become the Son cause of the influence the name carries of Man. To become the mother of the with it. If this be true of men who Christ the woman must voluntarily coninvoluntarily inherit the names of their sent, and such consent could only be parents, how much truer of those who born of unwavering faish. Then Mary's voluntarily assume a name as the repre- faith was a conditional means to the time may soon come when such difsentative of its honor. There is no salvation of the world. Jesus Christ."

#### FAR AND SMALL-NEAR AND LARGE.

When Mary said: "My soul doth magnify the Lord," she expressed what to her was a reality. The Lord was neither better nor greater than formerly in fact, but Mary had an enlarged view of his goodness. As we view an object from a great distance, the angle of vision is sharpened and the object appears to be very small, but as we approach, the angle of vision enlarges, and the outlines of the object not only expand in the view but many features which were unseen in the distance are now clearly seen. The object grows larger and more beautiful or homely, according to its nature, Comparatively, a mountain is small while our own bodies are large in the great distance. But the order is reversed as we come nearer-the mountain enlarges, while we diminish. As the soul approaches the Divine Being through the telescope of faith, the exceeding greatness of the divine glory and goodness continually enlarges, and the lips exclaim: "My soul doth magnify the Lord." When Mary had reached this point of nearness, she was never more sensible of the "low estate" from which the approach had been made. "For He hath regarded the low estate of his handmaiden." Still the lowly handmaiden of the Lord, though "all generations shall call me blessed."

NO MAN BELIEVETH UNTO HIM-

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all the nations of the earth be blessed. Thus, through the faith of Abraham, God preserved the church and saved the world from total idolatry. It will be seen from these instances how nearly the faith of single individuals has been related to the salvation of the whole world. There are many remarkable instances where the world has been enemies, that makes it genuinely heroic in its nature. The hardships endured, the sacrifices made, the obstacles surmounted, the triumphant victories won by the faith of Noah in a world of universal wickedness, mocking unbelief, and defiant opposition, must have demanded in him no small amount of heroism. The first demand of Abraham's faith was that he should abandon the home of childhood and kindred to go into a strange and unknown country; then to believe that a son should be born unto him under circumstances which, according to experience and observation, made it impossible; last and greatest of all, to sacrifice that son as a burnt offering without doubting the promise that through him seashore. But what could be a greater

greater responsibility than to wear the Through faith Christ Jesus, the Etername of Christ, and there is no greater | nal Life, is born a Savior into the heart honor than to wear it worthily, and no of the believer-"formed the hope of greater shame than to dishonor it by glory." There must be in every inwearing it to cover a corrupt heart. stance of saving faith, the sacrifice of Everyone who wears that name should self, crucifixion, surrender to God and be more careful with it than with the the acceptance of his blessed Son. most precious jewel, remembering that This faith is broader in its comprehenno woman was ever more jealous of the sion and relations than individual salbrilliancy of the most costly jewel than vation. No man believes for himself the Master of the glory of his name. alone any more than he lives for him-When He puts His name upon men he self alone. When his faith compreconfers upon them his own glory; and hends only the salvation of self it is gratitude demands nothing less than entirely too narrow to be honored with the most jealous care of its honor, the name of Christ. It has no atoning Wherefore pray, "That the name of virtue in it, but it demands a fellowour Lord Jesus Christ may be glorified ship of crucifixion with Christ in order in you, and ye in him, according to to enter the fellowship of his resurrecthe grace of our God and the Lord tion. It cannot be the immediate condition of salvation to another, but it may be the means through which the Holy Spirit leads another into that faith which is the immediate condition of salvation. He whose faith comprehends only the salvation of self will not have sufficient faith to save self.

THE SIX-SHOOTER. An effort is being made in the Legislature to modify the law against carrying pistols. Some claim that the penalty is too severe, and operates against the execution of the law. The discussion in the Senate is said to have developed considerable opposition to any law whatever against carrying this deadly weapon. The opposers of the law base their argument on the "personal liberty dodge" already worn threadbare in the interests of the liquor traffic. There is a fitness in things found myself to have had the same experiwhen the saloon and six-shooter are supported by the same argument, since the same class who contend for the "personal liberty" to go armed with the pistel also want the "personal liberty" of the saloon. If the law-abiding citizen ever under any circumstances needs the pistol it is when the necessity is forced upon him by the class who ought not to be trusted with such deadly weapons. The best protection the State can give those who need and deserve it is to disarm those whose lawlessness makes the pistol dangerous to society. The peaceable and lawabiding citizen, however, does not seem to be the man the "personal liberty" statesmen are so anxious to pro-Noah believed God and prepared an tect. The man whose cowardice and ark by which the world was saved from vicious habits make him rely upon the

God and the Lord honored his faith to have in the estimation of the sixby appointing him to be the father of shooter advocates a monopoly of the the people who were to receive and right to "personal liberty." No one keep the oracles of God, and especially who has carefully observed the differthat promise that in his seed should ence between the state of society in this State before and after the law went into operation car deny the beneficial effects of the law. We do not advocate unreasonably extreme penalties, but the punishment should be sufficient to make the law effective. At this writing the Senate has already passed an amendment so modifying the law as to make impr sonment discretionary affected for the better by the faith of with the jury. This may or may not individuals. Chief among them all, pass the House. But of one thing we and perhaps the most remarkable, is feel assured, the beneficial results of the example of Mary's faith. There the law since it has been in force have is a power in faith to endure hardships, been so great, and the sentiment in to surmount obstacles, triumph over favor of the prohibition has grown so strong, that the time will never come when it can be repealed.

THE PRESIDENT ELECT. This ADVOCATE has already entered its protest against certain extremists in the South who seemed determined it possible to thrust a sectional policy upon the president elect. We have always thought that Mr. Harrison would be equal to the emergency, and can see no reason as yet to fear that he will not be the President of the whole people. Although not of our choice, we can see that there is some cause for congratulation on all sides in the election of Mr. Harrison. Democrats of the South ought to congratulate themselves that since they could not have their choice, they were defeated in the election of no worse sectional and no less non-conservative opponent. The Proselves that while they did not elect their candidate, a temperance man was elected. Above all, the whole country will be congratulated by all the better elements of society that an elegant Christian gentleman is to preside over the nation for the next four years. The relegation of such men as Ingersoll to the rear and the way in which the stronger moral elements were brought to the front in the last presidential campaign is a hopeful sign for the country. As sectionalism was largely banished from politics in the last campaign, let us hope that by the next presidential election it will be entirely eliminated, and that the divid-In the meantime let us pray for the the benign influences of Christianity ferences only shall exist as are necessary to preserve the republic.

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THE TEXAS ADVOCATE calls Nashville the "Hub." We reckon the reason of the title is "Hub." We reckon the reason of the title is that the movement is slowest there and all the grease goes there. There is need of a revolution.—Richmond Advecate.

From the manifestation of tangential force in Brother Richmond, we imagine the wheel is revolving pretty rapidly now at the circum

WE are glad that the revival interest is being awakened this early in the year. Let it continue to grow until all the conferences

Nor many people will join Brother Lafferty n the laugh in this: "The illness of Bishop McTyeire was hid and minified at first. His lisease has not been published. It may be this strong man gave away under nervous exhaustion waiting for the new Hymn-book.' There are times when levity provokes any thing but smiles.

J. A. WYATT: I noticed a little paragraph from some one not long since stating that he had never had an "occasion to enforce discipline in a family in which the ADVOCAT was read." This put me to thinking, and I ence. God help us to put it in every Method-

THE San Antonio Times reports a sermon in that city by Rev. W. W. Pinson, which was directed to a subject too often overlooked by the ciergy:

After enlarging upon the value of home to so sety, he lamented that so large a propor-tion of our population fived in boarding-houses and hotels. This subject gives us a wide latitude, but the fact to emphasize, is that both the world and the church put great stress on the home. The family was the first institution. It was the type of government: 'tis there we learn of authority and obedience It is also the school; there we first lear valuable lessons, and there we get the inclination which is likely to shape the after life. It is also the foundation of society; 'tis there we first learn self-denial and consideration for the rights of others. It is also the first and best church. The patriarchs were the first priests. We need more firesides and fewer hotels and boarding-houses.

MANY men are called great because of a few superior qualities, while they may possess a greater number of bad ones. But in also. One of the best reasons for the change the sight of the Lord greatness stands for completeness of character. The good must ot only be present, but the evil must be abutter depopulation. Abraham believed six-shooter for protection (?), seems sent. Neither will negative goodness alone

stand the test of the divine standard of measure. "He shall be great in the sight of | B. P.? The way to inaugurate this plan is for the Lord," and "shall drink neither wine nor the preachers to send us notices on postal strong drink," and "shall turn many to the cards premptly without waiting to be asked. Lord their God."

BISHOP TURNER, in Nashville Advocate: If the rich men of this country would only they might, what untold wealth would pour into this nation! Africa is the richest continent under the canopy of heaven. Her natuother European countries keep 240 ships huging her coasts the year round, pouring her servitude. He knew the horrors of their past gre, if it could just look beyond its prejudices of their slave ordeal. God knew that the and adjust itself to its possibilities. A line of steamers between Charleston, Savannah, New Orleans, or Washington and Africa could in a few years be made to flood the South with unnumbered millions. The negro as an agent might be made a thousandfold more valuable to the South than he was as a slave, and at the same time more valuable to himself as a freeman. If England can keep steamer lines running all the time, burdened with gold dust, ivory, coffee, cam-wood, palm-oil, and a thousand other things which oring wealth and give business to the world. why cannot this country, with millions of men at its disposal adapted to the climate of Africa, and as faithful to their trust as any race in the world, do as much if not more?

SAMPLE copies are sent this week to al parts of the State. We hope the heads of families into whose hands these copies may fall, will give the paper a careful reading, let their children read it, and then subscribe. This can be done through the preacher in charge or by sending \$2 direct to this office.

In the discussion of the pistol law in the State Senate Mr. Simpkins, as reported in the News, declared that there were two distinct lines of thought in this country-one which was intense for what was popularly called personal rights, and the other looking in a great measure to general rights. The former were the stiff and uncompromising Demo crats, who, in the face of court decisions, did net nor could not believe in the right of the government to forbid or limit arms bearing. These gentlemen, too, were followers of Spencer, an Englishman. He went on at some length and strongly supported the pres ent law. In the course of his remarks he said that the principle advocated by these extremists, that the less law the better off the people, was the doctrine preached by the anarchists, as reported by the newspapers.

REV. J. A. BURKS, L. P.: "The ADVOCATE is a paper that I cannot do without. I do wist every Methodist in Texas was a constant reader of it and would abide by its teachings I pray God that the ADVOCATE this year may have a wider circulation that ever before in its

EISHOP TURNER, in Nashville Advocate But what is to be the sequence of this thraldom, with all of its ills and evils, culminating in war, bloodshed, political bitterness, se tional strive, the expenditure of money by the billions, and race legislation? Reason, the philosophy of history, the indications of Christianity, the signs of providence, the gist of our Lord's prayer, and the scope of the ing lines between all the great parties atonement, answer the question. They solve will be only the principles of policy. the negro question by proclaiming the betterment of the world in general, the redemption of Africa, and the addition of infinite reprosperity of the nation, and that under sources to commerce, business and wealth Men talk about evolution in its fullest gran deur. God intends that this degraded race which has been dwarfted through ages of heathenism, shall imbibe your civilization with its religion, and when sufficiently sobered through generations of self-possession, rearn to Africa and bring its mi nd heaven.

> REV. W. A. STEEL, of Little Nock, Ark. in renewing his subscription, says: "W like your paper. It is good for all to read Hope the preachers and members may give you their hearty support this new year."

THE Cleburne Chronicle recently published The Cieburne Chronicie recently published the synopsis of a sermon by the Kev. Abe Mulkey. "on restitution," of which the following is an extract: "At — a certain man and his wife attended every service—sat in the 'amen corner' and helped him in the meeting. They wore line clothes and lived in a palace. In the back part of the house sat two poor carpenters who had worked on the house and had never received a cent. The carpenters were sinners. The man who owed for the mansion in which he lived called himself a Christian. Poor men! They didn't want that kind of religion." want that kind of religion."

Well, lay on, Abe! this gentleman (?) de es not confine himself exclusively to one place.

THE Charity Subscription Fund is exhaust ed. We have in hand the names of severa worthy persons who should receive the Ap-VOCATE. Since the fund was started thirtyeight families have been supplied with the paper who would otherwise have been deprived of its weekly visits.

THE Richmond Advocate: When the Chris tian father or mother lets the church paper cease instructing their children to save le than a nickel a week, it is a cruelty to the offspring. They are unworthy of the preciou gifts of God. This stinginess helps to hurt the souls of the dear children. We have known the little ones after the Advocate was dropped to gather up the old copies and reread them on Sundays, while the father was chewing and spitting enough money away in tobacco to keep the paper going. There are brutal instincts, but when the boy or girl is the victim it shocks humanity. Think of saving half a cent a day at the risk of ruining your own child! What sort of religion is that? Even the postmaster knows when the paper quits going to a Methodist family that morality is getting low in that household. It's a sign of decay.

REV. D. D. WARLICK says the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is the best paper in the world-and he knows.

WE have been considering for some time the propriety of suggesting a chauge in the matter of obituaries. Have submitted the plan to several prominent ministers who heartily endorse it, and, strange;tojsay, just as we were ready to submit the proposition to our constituents, the Atkansas Methodist proposes the same plan. Here it is in the language of our Arkanas sister:

For some time we have intended to sugges For some time we have intended to suggest to our patrons the propriety of promptly tur-nishing this paper suitable death notices in-stead of the usual obtuaries. We feel sure the change would be more satisfactory to alt concerned than the present plan; for publishthe change would be more satisfactory to all concerned than the present plan; for publishing such notices in the next issue after receiving them, readers of the paper would look to them for death news, whereas tew will read oblituaries of persons dead from two to six months or longer. Brithren, help us to inaugurate the suggested change; be brief and prompt, and the death notices will appear promptly.

Our proposition differs a little from this in that we propose to publish notices of births is that under the oblivary system but few deaths are reported, while under the notice plan all would be published. Then who would not be interested in the notice that a

BISHOP TURNER, of the A. M. E. Church, in Nashville Advocate: "Slavery was a providential institution, not a divine institution; open their eyes and see what agencies they for if it had been, it would have been as eterhave in the negro, and would utilize him as | nal as any attribute of the Godhead. One is temporary and contingent, the other immutable and eternal. God was not asleep nor oblivious to passing events, when the negro ral resources are incalculable. England and was being captured and brought to this country, and subjected to a state of unrequited wealth into their coffers; and this country and their present condition, and forsaw the could double the number by utilizing the ne- grand scouel which awaited the termination slave regime, although exceedingly pyrotechnical at times, was the most rapid transit from barbarism to Christian civilization for the negro. Negro as I am, and being thoroughly acquainted with the characteristics of my race. I am frank to make this declaration, odd as it may seem to many '

> THINK of it! For a fraction over three cents per week the TEXAS ADVOCATE can be placed in any Methodist household in Texas. At this price (or any other price, for that matter) no Methodist family can afford to be

> ZACHARIAS asked the angel for proof or a sign; his request was granted, and he was at the same time punished for his unbelief. Perhaps the Lord answers all our prayers, but we do not recognize that the answer is the correction of some fault in the asking. It is possible to do wrong in the very form of

BRO. W. PERKINS, of Galveston, sends \$1 through his pastor, for which the ADVOCATE will be sent to a poor widow, whose name accompanies the money.

THE Southern Christian Advocate comes out this week in an article over four columns long in a prospectus of the paper for the ensuing year. It promises many great things to its readers, all of which will, no doubt, be accomplished, and the paper ought to have a largely increased circulation in its territory. It is a first-class paper. Well, this paper has great things in store for its readers also, but how successfully we shall get them unstored we will let the readers judge further on.

REV. 1. Z. T. MORRIS, presiding elder of Calvert district: "The ADVOCATE must, shall and will go up on my district this year. Every subscriber must renew, and the list must be doubled."

THE Times-Democrat: It is with much regret we have to record the death of one of Louisiana's most distinguished citizens and dean of the law department of Turane University. Mr. Mellen was a ripe scholar, and a thorough lawyer. His reputation for an exceptionally deep and extended knowledge of common law, in particular, was among the

on every Methodist table in the bounds of the Winsboro work,"

THE Canton Telephone: Our Methodist friends are making arrangements preparatory to building a parsonage at Canton for the astor of the circuit. It should have done long ago. Push the work, gentlemen.

MRS. A. M. IRELAND, of Seguin, Texas, who has for many years been an active worker for the ADVOCATE, says: "I still feel a profound interest and pride in our church paper. At our home here our faithful and persevering paster, Bro. Thrail, does not give me anything to do in that line." There are few men in Texas, or elsewhere, who have a greater multiplicity of duties and labors to perform than Dr. Thrall. Nevertheless, his list of subscribers every year shows that he finds time to look after the interests of his church

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

The editor of the Montana Methodist has been in trouble:

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Our compositors decapitated our leader in the last issue of '88, so as to run the title or head into the body, thus producing a deformity for which we have had to suffer pain two weeks before getting relief. When it is understood that one of the editors has not the opportunity to read his proof it will be sufficient apology for such blunders. So we will not worry longer over that for which we are not responsible—except in poor chirography.

Then after having recoverered someclimbs to the summit of exaltation:

Our friends frezen up in the south and east may wonder what kind of weather we are having away up here in Montana so near the North Pole. Well, just now we are having a chinook, i. e. a warm west wind. It is melting the snow and making us think of spring. Our friends are welcome to move up here and thaw out. and thaw out. But curfriend should remember the

proverb about numbering eggs for chickees. The Northwestern generally hits hard,

and performs its office well on the food adulterer:

We do not see the real difference between the food adulterer and the counterfeiter. One makes money which will not bear the test at the mint. The other produces an article of food for which is charged the price of a pure specimen. One is a counterfeiter and the other—a thief. The bad dollar may be replaced, but no one can undo the conceivable harm to the nerves and the general health of the victim. He who adulterates tea, coffee, lard, butter, rice, or what not article of diet, should go to jair like any other cheat and scamp.

The New Orleans Advocate thinks that hard study is the necessary complement of God's work in the preacher:

Just as much as any other leader of men, the preacher needs to be a thinker, and, like other leaders, he must present his thoughts in language at once clear and forcible. Deep thinking and clear presentations of thought are the preacher's parts of the work; and they are the complement of God's part of the same work. They are necessary to give efficiency to the call of God and qualification by the Spirit. It is consummate folly for a man to rely solely upon his call to preach, and his possession of the Spirit, for effectiveness in his pulpit ministrations. That is a "hardshell" superstition. Rightly understood, the call to preach includes a rainful and diligent study of the Word to be preached.

The Independent gives General Harriplement of God's work in the preacher:

child was born to R. W. T., R. M. P., or U. is one of the candidates to whom the Independent objec s:

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Here is a candidate for cabinet honors who is a bri liaut, magnetic, popular leader. He might have sulked in his tent in the recent campaign; but he did not. What of him? The country knows him well. It knows that he is brilliant, but not strong; magnetic, but not safe; popular, but not trusted. He leads a powerful faction; but his appointment would surely divide the party. There are other important respects in which he fails below the Harrison standard. His presence in the cabinet would be a source of mischief. It would both weaken the party and the administration. He is an unsafe man to have on the quarter-deck.

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But did not the Independent support this same candidate for the presidency once upon a time? Two more candidates are objected to with good reason:

Another candidate is said to have barrels of money, and to have opened them at the Chicago Couvention. He served the party well in the recent campaign, and his State gave an increased Republican majority, and his friends say a Cabinet portfolio is the least reward than can be offered him. But Gen. Harrison is not a distributer of rewards, but President of the whole country, elected to carry on the government in the most efficient manner possible. If he serves as a sort of party almoner he will not succeed as president, and unless he succeeds as president, and unless he succeeds as president he cannot really serve his party. Candidate No. 2 seems to us to be below the standard. The next candidate is known as a political manager. He has great influence over the party machine in one of our most important States; but he is the leader of a faction, and could not command the support of the whole party. His record is not good, and the better element of the party would be offended if he were appointed. Though his case has been strongly presented to Gen. Harrison we do not believe that a Cabinet honor is in store for him. The President elect has said that he will not deal with factions. He will do nothing to divide the party, or alienate the support of the best and most representative Republicans. Another candidate is said to have barrels of

The Golden Rule thinks there is need for more politeness in America:

for more politeness in America:

To be polite, kind and gentle for conventional reasons is not, to be sure, to appeal to the highest motive, but it is an auxiliary motive worth considering. When Americans have crystalized into the American, and the national type becomes more fixed and permanent, let us hope that one distinguishing mark will be greater suavity, urbanity and politeness. A lurking suspicion remains in the minds of many people that in order to be honest one must be more or less rude and angular. It might just as well be said that in order to be substantially and honestly built, a piece of furniture must be full of sharp, ugly corners to stick into the passer-by. It will be a step forward in our civilization when we learn as a nation, that politeness is wholly consistent with genuineness, and that a gentleman is even more likely to be honest than a boor.

The Nashville Advocate deals some hard blows against imitating in preachers. We are of the opinion that the imitations of the mannerisms of public speakers are generally made unconsciousawyers, Mr. William Francis Mellen, late ly, and those who fall into this habit most always imitate the faulty eccentricities. Nevertheless it is well enough to warn against it. The Nashville Advocate says:

of common law, in particular, was among the highest; and he possessed to an eminent degree the rare faculty of imparting his knowledge to others. Apart from his duties at the University, Mr. Mellen's law practice was extensive and important. As a citizen, he showed himself in all respects a valuable member of the community to which he belonged. His loss will be long and sincerely deplored by his numerous friends and admirers.

Rev. S. W. Jones says: "I am proud to say the Advocate is growing in interest on my work. May it continue until it is found on every Methodist table in the bounds of the fact were universally recognized, it would put a stop to a great deal of that flagrant plagrar-ism of matter and manner which is the just reproach of the modern pulpit.

The Alabama Advocate, in discussing the question, "Is the church declining spirituality," makes a comparison:

Some precious old saints sit down and sigh for "the good old days," and conclude that the church is terribly back-slidden because they do not see things as they used to be. Yes, the preacners once walked through the graveyards every Sabbath, read epitapis, painted death-hed scenes, and appealed to the graveyards every Sabbath, read epitaphs, painted death-bed scenes, and appealed to the emotional, while the people shouted, paid the pastor twenty-five cents a quarter and let the church die at home and the heathen perish abroad. Thank God, that day has gone, and gone forever! And the luxury of shouting has been succeeded by the privilege of paying, followed by the liberty to shout if you want to.

And then concludes as follows:

Judging by all the signs of the times, we verily believe that the time has not been in her history when the church possessed deeper spiritual life and greater spiritual power, and yet there is abundant room for still greater

The Michigan Advocate tells how to overcome and keep in subjection a strong but common enemy—the body:

If we would secure our senses and passions, and keep our hearts in obedience to the law of Christ, we must be strong in the faith, trequent in prayer, devoted in service, waterful lu spirit, and continually walk as in the presence of God, always remembering that he observes not our words and actions alone, but also our secret thoughts, and will soon bring all these things into judgment. The Southwestern Methodist is an au-

believer in the race question. Unbeinef what from his spell of hypochondria he in some things, however, is better than faith.

The papers are discussing the race problem, and some religious journals predict increasing hostility between the white and black citizens of our country, and a conflict of the races until the weaker is driven to the wall. We do not believe that any such conflict is impending, because we are not yet prepared to pronounce Christianity a failure in this land. But those who declare that such a conflict is inevitable, where races are socially separared and may not freely intermarry, confess that miscegenation is the only solution of this race problem. We do not believe this either. Here is one of the Richmond Advo-

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The Voice is a paper of New York, published in the interest of the "Phird Party." It is now screaming at the Hon. Senator Quay, the Hon. Mr. Dudley and Vice-Chairman, the Hon. Mr. Dudley and Vice-Chairman, the Hon. Clarkson—managers of the Republican campaign. Bro. Clinton Fisk and the Rev. Funk tell that the atoresaid honorable people did steal, in the interest of Harrison, the mailing list of the Voice. And, furthermore, the Voice prints fac simile letters of the Dudley and the Clarkson pasving the thert of said goods. Two detected clerks of the Voice made confession and gave up the correspondence. It is an ugly affair: but the Voice, while exposing this bargain and sale of its purioined property, pauses to pronounce the Democrats as meaner than these purchasers of stolen goods. All of which leads us to say that the country has fallen upon evil times.

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It does not seem that any just man could object to a law which only proposes to protect foreign authors in the right of remuneration for their own productions. This, it is claimed, is all the international copyright law proposes to do. The St. Louis Republic says:

in his pulpit ministrations. That is a "hard-shell" superstition. Rightly understood, the call to preach includes a faithful and diligent study of the Word to be preached.

The Independent gives General Harrison some good advice on selecting his cabinet officers, but such advice as a man who is competent to preside over this Government should not need. Here

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usufruet of that which their hands and brains produce for the entertainment and instruction of mankind, no one would venture to deny; and the benefits of the bill if passed would accrue to living American authors whose books are now preyed upon by Eoglish sharks and pirates, just as their English brethren are preyed upon by the American bandits of the book teade. The bill should pass, and we nope to see it passed at this session. It is a just bill, and Congress cannot afford longer to encourage the injustice which has flourished for so long, and which it is designed to prevent. In fact, it is not to the credit of Congress that it has been so dilatery in putting a stop to the international robbery of which authors on both sides of the water have been the victims.

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### SOUTHERN METHODISM.

#### News, Views and Personals.

-Dr. A. Hunter, a member of the Little Rock Conference, was elected chaplain of the Senate of the State of Arkansas. -Dr. John L. Buchanan will assume the duties of the chiar of Latin in Randolph-Ma-

con College in September next.

—Bev. William Martin, the oldest effective member of the South Carolina Conference, died Jan. 19, at his home in Columbia.

-In the Dyersburg District, Memphis Conference, one church has just been dedicated and nine more are in progress of building and ten in prospect.

-Two conferences, the North Carolina and Virginia, now have organized boards of colportage for the purpose of selling our publications. The system has been in operation about two years in the North Carolina Conference, and is said to be working wonders in distributing books.

-Southern Methodist: "On last Sunday Bishop Granbery dedicated the new church at Gunn City, Kansas City District. In spite of bad weather there was a full attendance, and the collection was sufficient to pay off the debt. And Bishop Hendrix spent last Sunday in Kansas City, Mo, and preached at Melrose. This curch is building up rapidly under the pastorate of Dr. Scarrett."

-At the last session of the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church, held at Anniston, action was taken in reference to establishing a female college at Birmingham. A local board at Birmingham have agreed to build and equip the college and present it to the conference free from debt, and the committee appointed by the conference have agreed to accept it.

-At its recent session the North Alabama Conference appointed an Executive Commit-tee looking to the establishment of an Orphan's Home within the bounds and under the care of the conference. The committee met in Birmingham last week, and elected Rev. S. P. West as agent, with instructions to procure a charter for the proposed institution from the Legislature of the State, now in ses-sion.

-3. W. Barbes, Anaeonda, Montaua, in Montana Methodist: "If all who speak of us will only tell the truth of history, we will not be ashamed, but will glory in the revelation, and will likewise rejoice in a comparative estimation of her work and worth in the vine-yard of the Lord. We are proud of the fact—which none can gainsay—that our church has always been non-political. The weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but spiritual, and we have always from our pulpit echoed the words of the Master: 'My kingdom is not of this world.'"

-Rev. M. B. Chapman, in New Orleans Advocate: "In saying that we have more Southern Methodist papers than we need, I Southern Methodist papers than we need, I referred to the multiplication of Advocates and weekly papers to come in competition with these already established. I am heartily in tavor of a first-class weekly missionary paper, bright, crisp, fully abreast of the times, with a five editor, whose time shall be wholly given to it, and which shall be devoted to the work of letting the church know that the world is moving, and of stirring up enthusiam in the great cause which lay nearest the heart of Christ."

-T. H. B. Anderson, Santa Ross, Cal., in St. Louis Advocate: "I suppose that Southern Methodists, on this coast, desire one Methodism as erdently as do the members of the M. E. Church. I have talked with preachers on the other side and have not found them specially unhappy because of the division; nor more disposed to pull down their church organization in the interest of union than I was my own. Could the union the effected in justice to ail, with an eye single to the glory of God, Boone would object. For us to abandon the west, however, would neither hasten nor promote union. It it is a 'consummation devoutly to be wished,' our labors here and the success we have achieve', should make the other side love us more. Christian maniness demands so much." be effected in justice to all, with an eye single

-The trustees of the Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., have determined to establish an academy at Liberty, Va., to be strictly a preparatory school for the college. The town concet of Liberty will furnish the academy with water, lights, graded streets and exempt the property from town taxes. The citizens contributed to enterprise \$10,000; also the iand, which is a lot nearly square, fronting on the Nortork and Western radroad and to the south gently sloping down to the road. The "Peaks" form the background to the view from the cars as they pass along the front. This lot contains thirty seven acres, affording a beautiful site for the buildings and abundant room for play-grounds, park and other addenda necessary to complete establishment.

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-Rev. McK. F. McCook, Brunswick, Ga , in Southern Advocate: "I think that change in preaching and in church action which in preaching and in church action which gives us a full recognition of all the relatious of this life and the Gospel in application to them is a reformation hardly less valuable than the reformations wrought by Luther and Wesley. To change so as to see the Gospel in application to what is technically called secular life is one of the reformations most sadly needed. There is no secular life as distinct from sacred. There is no secular life as distinct from sacred. The Gospal has as much application to merchandise, or agriculture, or mechanics, as it has to prayer, to church going, or to any features of what is technically called the religious life. It has as much application to questions and relations or society and government as to any questions and relations."

-Rev. W. T. Botling, Denver, Col., in Southwestern Methodist: 'Southern Methodsouthwestern methodist: Southern Methodism is weak, and battling against a prejudice deep seated and unremitting in its opposition. The policy is to ignore, if possible, and actively oppose if necessary. We can never be able to do much unless there is an influx of Southern people, which now seems scarcely probable in anything like the near future. In this city we can live and grow slowly, but without missionary appropriations we could no more live in this country than could the M. E. Church in Alabama and Mississippi. I say nothing as to the wisdom of keeping up the appropriations, as competent men are in charge of this matter and know better what should or should not be done. I am aware that the position is a trying one. How can we remain and prosper is one question, and now can we leave our people who want us, and yet who are not able to support the ministry without missionary funds, is another question. \* \* \* The final solution then, of the question, remains with the Church, South, and the powers representing the church. They will do what is best, as they see things, but will not refuse suggestions born of convictions. The men now in this field are true and brave, and will do all they can, but do not wish to be misjudged and held responsible for what human power cannot prevent under their present surroundings.

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The menifestations of solicitude and concern which have reached him from every quarter, have touched him very profoundly, and it is safe to say that he will feel more than ever a sincere love for the church that has showed him so great and so long-continued respect and esteem. Let prayer be made everywhere that no outward incident may arrest or hinder his improvement. We need his services, and can ill afford to dispense with them. Bishop Hargrove left Nashville to-day for Oregon, where there is a pressing demand for his immediate presence. The litigation into which our brethren have been forced in that State in regard to their college property has reached a favorable issue, and has settled the fact that they are to have the control of an educational fund whose value will be from \$25,000 to \$49,000 per year. In securing proper adjustment of all the difficult and delicate questions growing out of this fact. Bishop questions growing out of this fact. Bishop Hargrove will be of inestimable service. He has great tact in managing the details of busi--1 form of genius this which is by no

#### THE HOME CONFERENCES.

#### Personal.

-The Advocate sympathizes with Bro. Chas. H. Peele in the loss of his father.

-Revs. J. M. McKee, W. W. Graham, and Bro. H. L. Byn, called at this office the past

-Rev. Abe Mulkey and wife called to see

to the La Luz mission in New Mexico, the object of which was to organize a new mission on the west side of the Sacramento mountains. I arrived here in due time, and after viewing the ground I decided to locate in this town; which is in the vailey at the back of the mountain. Have established five preaching places: La Luz, Talarres, The Indian Agency, La Luz Canon and Frizenal Canon. The fourth Sunday I organized a church in La Luz Canon of thirteen nuembers. Hope to add more in the near future. The most of the Americans; in this country are new comers, very poor and nard run, but kind and willing to divide their scanty allowance with the preacher. They are not able to pay anything to the support of the ministry nor on the collections ordered by the conference, however willing they might be. This is truly missionary ground. La Luz and Tularosa are Mexican towns. Very few Americans in either. In view of the financial condition of the people and the small appropriation by the Mission Board to this work, I saw that to make tongue and buckle meet I would have to keep bach. So I procured a room in this place and set up house-keeping. I have things very convenient—kitchen, bedroom, parlor and dining room all in one. The American and Mexican ladies are very kind to me. They send in bread, pies and other things, so I have but little cooking to do.

I and Bro. Cardines, the Mexican preacher on the La Luz Mexican mission, concluded to hold mission service on Christmas day. I preached in the morning in English; he in the evening in Spanish. So we all worshiped together, and felt it was good to be there. God was certainly present in the power of His Holy Spirit. No doubt many resolves were made to lead a better life. We feel like we were nearer heaven than ever before.

After service we sat down to a sumptions dinner prepared by that excellant lady, Mrs. Henry sutheriand. This valley is certainly the finest winter climate I have ever lived in I plucked with my own hands from the vines ripe strawberries Christmas day. This s

Crockett. B. R. Bolton, Des. 31: We beg leave to re port that we have been magnitudinously and multitudinously pounded by the good refuse suggestions born of convictions. The men now in this field are true and brave, and will do all they can, but do not wish to be misjudged and held responsible for whathuman power cannot prevent under their present surroundings.

—Dr. E. Hoss, in Arkansas Methodist:

"Bishop McTyeire is on the road to renewed health and strength; but his improvement is very slow. When a man who has passed his sixth decade goes down into the depths of extreme bodily weakness and painful disease, it takes him a long time to get back. Moving on an up grade is a much more difficult task than on a down grade. It will be some months before the Bishop will be able to do anything like fall work, and it is to be hoped that no one will burden him with unnecessary cares and tasks. I have seen him only twice since he began to amend. His mind is as alert as ever, and he takes a lively interest in whatever concerns the welfare of the church. people of Clockett, so much so, that particu-

service to the people of which they are capable, they endeavor to show their appreciation of all these expressions of kindness, by making this the happlest and best year of the four. We feel that a good start has been made already. The conference did us lasting good, and left an inspiration that will abide for days to come, and will stimulate us to nobler achievements in the work of the Lord. The conference left, this preacher at home, and consequently not time has been lost in moving. Our Christmas is review was a glorious feast. The congregation was large, and there were seven preach ers present, and while they talked of the blessed Savior, and the good tidings of salvation, our gratitude went up to God for the gift of his 50n, and the Holy Spirit brought down beace and blessings to our hearts. We are lad one accession to the church by ritual, preached twice every Sunday save one, officiated on two marriage occasions, secured four subscribers to the Texas Abstract and one to the Nashville, visited of fifteen families and prepared the minutes for publication. We are glad to note the neatness and completeness of reports, as handed over to the secretary by the boards and committees at the last session of the conference. We experienced some trouble last year in getting reports in good shape, but none this year. The Abvocate and editor too are trowing in favor with our people. Our members say it grows better and better, and among of the united states the last session of the conference year. The Abvocate and editor too are trowing in favor with our people. Our members say it grows better and better, and among of the conference we experienced some trouble last year in getting reports in good shape, but none this year in getting reports in good shape, but none this year in getting reports in good shape, but none this year in getting reports in good shape, but none this year in getting reports in good shape, but none this year in getting reports in good shape, but none this year in getting reports in good shape, but n

West End -Galveston.

There, M. J. Sh., called a this office the past live. He layer, and wife called to see the strictors revival at Cleburne, and will begin at Lancaster on the 20th.

G.—H. M. Powers resulted Jan. 14 the entire amount assessed against Texariana for foreign missions. Is any one ahead of him to be the texas Conference of the control of the strictors of the strictors

Buffalo Gap.

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B A. Snoddy, Jan. 9: This is my first field of labor in the Northwest Texas Conterence. It is among a kind people that my lot is cast. It —Cleburne Chrenicie: Rev. Mr. Abe Mulkey, of Corsicana, the noted Texasevangelist, and bis local partner, Rev. Mr. Collard, pastor of the Methodist Church here, have inaugurated a most afgantle undertaking. That is to get up a revivaval in this latitude in the winter time. However, they are going at it in a business-like way. They believe in the virtue of advertising, and are distributing cards and hand-bills. Later—Since writing the above the revival has been heard from and the shouting has been quite lively already.

The Chronicle gives it up. the shouting has been quite lively already. The Chroniclegives itup.

La Luz, N. M.

W. Monk, Dec. 27: At the late session of the West Texas Conference I was appointed to the La Luz mission in New Mexico, the object of which was to organize a new mission on the west side of the Sacramento mountains. I arrived here in due time, and after viewing the ground I decided to locate in this town; which is in the valley at the back of the mountain. Have established five preaching places: La Luz, Tularos, The Indian Agency, La Luz Canon and Frizenal Canon. The fourth Sunday I organized a church in La Luz Caron of thirteen members. Hope

Rancho.

C. H. Maloy, Jan. 8: In obedience to the powers that be, I am again at kaucho for the second year. My first quarterly meeting was Dec. 15. Brother Brown, presiding eder, was with us in the spirit of the Masier, and preached some excellent sermons that did us all good. Bro. John Vernon, of San Saba, preached on Saturday night from the text, "Bear ye one another's burdens," showing the economy of the Methodist Church in providing for every congregation a pastor, and the relation pastor and people sustain to each other. That the pastor, to keep his ordination vows, must go where he is sent, and the people, to keep their church vows, must receive and sustain the one sent. He said some people would only pay the preacher if he exactly suited them. He called attention to their church vows when joining the church, saying that they would support the institutions of the church, and now they say they wont. Query—which time did they tell the truth." He gave as a reason why people would break their church vows that they had a little dried-up soul that would rattle in a tobacco seed—gav—as a remeity—to get religion. Bro. Vernou said many good things which were appropriate, timely and fitly spoken. As he so touchingly reverted to his past itinernat life as his loved employ, our hearts craved the divine blessing upon him to the restoration of his voice—that as he had been a blessing to us, he might prove a blessing to many others. Soon after our arrival from Burnet county, where we had been visiting parents and friends, the good people supplied the parsonage with needed furniture. Christinas came, and after returning from a heavy laden Christmas tree, which made the children and young people happy—well, we were not exactly pounded nor boxed as 1-st Christmas, but barreled! for deposited on the front gallery was a barrel of things—eweet, sour, and strong as pepper sauce—quite a lot of things too tedious to mention—for the pastry, and a number of things, beautitul and warm, for the wardrobe. May God kraciously bless tho

PETTY, TEXAS, May 5, 1888. A. B. Richards Med. Co., Sherman, Texas: I was a sufferer for a number of years with Itching Piles, and in looking for relief had several physicians and spent considerable

Two applications of your Hunt's Cure cured meentirely, and I take this method of express ing my gratification to you for giving the public so valuable a remedy. Yours,

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### HOLINESS MEETING.

Pastors desiring the Spring Meeting of the fexas Holmess Association will address, B. F. Gassaway, President, Bosqueville, Texas.

Popularity of the Knabe Pianeforte.

The Knabe pianotortes were introduced in Goston only a comparatively short time ago, dthough the merits of the instruments had ong been recognized elsewhere, but the purilong been recognized elsewhere, but the purity and brilliancy of ione, the strength and durability of the pianos quickly recommended them to the musical public. Mr. E. W. Tyler, the Boston agent, brought the Knate pianos to Boston mile years ago, and their success has not been eclipsed by any other piano during that period. This popularity has not been secured by the "booming process;" the pianos have been their own advertisement. For beauty of form, resonance, dexibility of tone, evenness of scale, perfection of action and durability they cannot be surpassed. Our best musicians indorse them, and the sale of uprights and grands has been gratifyingly large.

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#### CHURCH EXTENSION.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Church Extension, Northwest Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South, will please meet in the Methodist Church at Abiene, Fridey, March 15, 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m.

The preachers will please remember, at our conference at Weatherford, they resolved to take their collection for church extension and forward to our tre-surer, fley J. K. Jane, Liberty Hill, by the first of March. Brethren, will you please he prompt?

President B. C. E., N. W. T. C.

Abilane, Texas.

North Texas Conference Minutes. Seven copies of minutes have been mailed to each pastor, addressed to the postoffice after which his charge is named. After calling at said postoffice should you not receive your copies acquaint me with the fact at Blossom Texas.

Let the churches wishing the spring meeting of the South Texas Homess Association send their invitations to me at once through their pasters. We confidently expect that Dr. 6. c. Watson will attend this meeting. It is desirable to hold it early.

J. M. Armstrong, Flatonia, Texas.

#### DALLAS.

This is to certify that after using one box of Hunt's Cure, I have been cured of Tetter of six years' standing, after having used other remedies without benefit.

F. L. NEWMAN, M. D.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Jan. 16-J C Calhoun, sib. W F Clark, sub H W Hawkins, sub. Bobt C Alien, sub. C L Spencer, change made J W Sansom. subs. Jno R Stocle, sub. T B Graves, sub. O T Hotchkiss, sub. Jas Macker, o k. J W Sims, sub. W W Graham, sub. T B Lane, sub. Bend H Bounds, sub. Jno B Smith, sub. B H Webster, subs; 2 cards. D C Ellis, sub. B H Webster, subs; 2 cards. D C Ellis, sub. B H Webster, subs; 2 cards. D C Ellis, sub. B H Webster, subs; 2 cards. D C Ellis, sub. B H Webster, subs; 2 cards. D C Ellis, sub. B H James, sub half price. G W Owens, o k. H S

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burn distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my busines which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a Sour room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsa-rilla—took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." George A. Page, Watertown, Mass.

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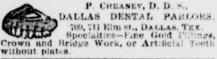
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Miss Trappe (whose mouth is undeniably large)—Neille, Will Drew said last night that my mouth had a sweet expression. Do you surpose he meant that for sarcasm? Miss Prism—I am afraid so, dear: with an accent on the chism!

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Florence cir, at Pleasant Grove. Jan 26, 27
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Rogers cir, at Rogers. Feb 23, 24
Killeen cir, at Killeen. March 2, 3
North Belton cir, at Cedar Creek. March 9, 10
South Belton cir, at Wilson's Valley. Mar 16, 17
O'Enaville cr, at O'Enaville. March 23, 24
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HORACE BISHOP, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Beeville and Rockpert cir, at Beeville. Jan 27 Lazarso cir, at Lagarto 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. enton Creek Ist Sun in Feb ethel 2d Sun in Feb ed River mis 3d Sun in Feb W. S. MAY, F. E. PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 
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 VERNON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Seymour sta Jan 26, 27
Farmer cir Jan 30
Threekmorton cir. Upper Fish Creek. Feb 2, 38
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JEROME HARALSON, P. E.
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Hallettsville cir, at Hallettsville Jan 26, 27

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Gordonville, at Rock Creek. Feb 2.
Denison cir. Oak Grove. Feb 3.
Howe cir. at Howe. Feb 16
Pilot Grove cir. Feb 23. 

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Wills Point sta. Jan 26. : Kemp cir, at Kemp. Feb 2. Whis Foliates Keinp. Feb 2, Keinp cir, at Keinp. Feb 9, 1 Forney cir, at Forney Feb 14, 1 Forney cir, at Hosquite Feb 23, 2 Roberts mis, at Wire Grass March 2, The district stewards will meet at the M. Church, South, at Terrell, Dec. 22, 1888, at 1 o'clock a. m. W. L. Clapton, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 
 Oak Hill mis.
 Jan 25, 2

 Austin, 1st Street.
 Jan 27, 2

 West Point cir.
 Feb 2, 1

 Winchester cir.
 Feb 9, 1

 Mancheca cir.
 Feb 16, 1

 Morraitown cir.
 Feb 22, 2
 West Point cir Feb 2, 3
Winchester cir Feb 9, 10
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Merriitown cir Feb 23, 24
Webberville cir March 2, 3
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\_\_\_ SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

CAMERON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

P.easant Hill cir.at Thompson's Chapel Jan 2s, 27
Maysfield cir. at Maysfield Feb 2, 3
Lexington cir. at Center Point Feb 3, 10
Deauville cir. at Deanville Feb 16, 17
Durango cir. at Picasant Valley Feb 73, 24
Marin sta Free L. Allen, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Garvin cir, at Garvin. Jan 22, 27
Finis cir, at Salt Hill Jan 31
Graham sta, at Graham. Peb 2, 3
B. M. Stephess, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

ewton eir, at Newton. urkeville eir, et Farrs Chapel. purger eir, at Viliage Mills.... aumont sta Orange sta Liberty Liberty et at Liberty et, at Liberty et at Livingston Fe Moscow etc, at Moscow etc, at Moscow Fe wordville etc, at Woodville Fe The district stewards will meet in the odist Church at Beaumont on the Eth dist Church at Best p. m. February at 2 o'clock p. m. R. M. SPROULE, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Reagor, at Reagor Jan 25, 27
Sims and Gienwood, at Bethel Jan 23
Rice and Chatfield, at Rice Feb 2, 3 

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Cedar Bayou Feb 2, 3
Bohvar cir. Feb 9, 10
Columbia and Brazoria Feb 16, 17
Velasco Feb 23, 24
Alvin March 2, 3
Wharton March 9, 10
Matagorda Match 16, 17
H. V. Philipott, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Lariese, at Walnut Grove. Jan 23, 27
Canton, at Canton Feb 2, 3
Edom, at Prairie Spring Feb 9, 10
Mineola, at Mineola Feb 16, 17
Tyler cir, at Center Feb 23, 24
Tyler sta March 1, 2
Tyler City mis March 8, 9
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Mexia sta. Jan 26, 27
Lorena, Spring Va'ley Feb 2, 3
East Waco cir. at Battle institute Feb 9, 10
Thornton, at Thornton Feb 16, 14
Wortham, at Wortham Feb 23, 24
Dresden, at Blooming Grove Mar 2, 3
Bosqueville, at Union Hill Mar 9, 10
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GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST RODED. McGregor cir. at McGregor....lst Sun in Feb Crawford and Valley Mills cir. at Crawford....Feb 7 Crawford and Vatley Minis Cir. at
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Martin's Gap mis, at Martin's Gap ... Feb 18
Dubin sta, at Dubin ... Feb 15
Green's Creek cir, at Green's Creek
3d Sun in Feb
Alexander cir, at ... Feb 20
E. A. BAILEY, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Santa Anna cir, Thrifty Jan 26, 27 Glen 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 16, 17 Round Mountain mis, New Hope Feb 16, 17 Comanche cir, Indian Creek Feb 23, 24 W. T. MELUGIN, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SULPHURSPRINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Leesburg cir Feb 1
Winsboro sta Ist Sun in Feb
Quitman cir Feb 4
cooper cir. 2d Sun in Feb
Emory mis Feb 15
Lone Oak cir. 3d Sun in Feb
Sulphur Spr.ngs sta. 4th Sun in Feb
GEO, T. Nicnols, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Cochran and Caruth, at Cochran let Sun in Feb Farmers Branch, at Cemetery Hill2d Sun in Feb Plano sta. 3d Sun in Feb Smithfield cir, at Keller. 4th Sun in Feb Dallas City mis. 1st Sun in Mar T. R. PIERCE, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

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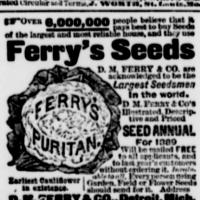
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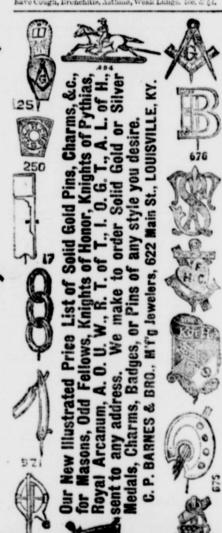


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It is not a strange thing for the soul to find its life in God. This is its native air. God as the environment of the soul has been from the remotest age the doctrine of all the deepast thinkers in re ligion. How profoundly Hebrew poetry ligion. How profoundly Hebrew poetry ten, should remit money to cover excess of space, tois saturated with this high thought will wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money appear when we try to conceive of it should accompany all orders. with this left out. True poetry is only science in another form. And long before it was possible for religion to give scientific expression to its greatest truths, men of insight uttered themselves in psalms which could not have been truer to nature had the most modern light controlled the inspiration. "As the

hart panieth after the water-brooks, so panieth my soul after thee, O God!" religion and joined the M. E. Church, South panteth my soul after thee, O God!"
What a sense of the analogy of the natural and spiritual does not underlie these words! As the hart after its environment, so man after his, as the water-brooks are fitly designed to meet the natural wants, so fitly does God implement the spiritual need of man. It will be noticed that in the Hebrew poets the longing for God never strikes one as will be notices that in the Hebrew poets the longing for God never strikes one as morbid, or unnatural to the men who uttered it. It is as natural to them to long for God as for the swallow to seek her rest. Throughout all their images no suspicion arises within us that they are exaggerating. We feel how truly they are reading themselves, their deepest slaves. No false note in all their aspiration.

\* \* How artlessly they call upon him to entertain them in his pavilion, to cover them with his feathers, to hide them in his secret place, to hold them in his sand died.

Was above ordinary. He understood were always open to strengers, too. In ability he was above ordinary. He understood the doctrines of his church and loved her discipline; kept posted to the end; was always ready to do out in each to have held to get up when sitting. His mind was always or the surface of his church and loved her discipline; kept posted to the end; was always ready to do out in each to have held to get up when sitting. His mind was an earthly journey soon as though it was an earthly journey soon as though it

Godhead, may pass four times before your eyes. As he who would be a perfect orator or poet is exhorted by Horaze "to handle the Grecian models with a daily and a nightly hand," so must the believer who aspires to be a perfect Christian sit before the great Exemplar by day and by night. An enduring faith is largely grounded in the intellect ual grasp of the truth. There is a sense in which we must know in order to believe. A man's character must be favorably known to the banker before he will entrust him with his money. The more we know of Jesus by the study of his four-fold biography, the deeper and four-fold biography, the deeper and broader the foundation for our faith in his promises .- Love Enthroned.

The true Christian is like the sun, which pursues its neiseless track and everywhere leaves the effect of its beams in blessing upon the world around him .-

You will find the mere resolve not to be useless, and the honest desire to help other people, will, in the quickest and delicatest ways, improve yourself.—Rus-

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Rev. H. M. Haynie.

VAUGHAN-GIVENS.—At the residence of the bride's mother, in Hillsboro, Texas, Jan. 9, 1889, by Rev. T. W. Rogers, Mr. R. M. Vaughan and Miss Alice M. Givens.

SINES-BIRDWELL.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. S. R. Birdwell, by the Rev. J. J. Davis, Jan. 10, 1889, Mr. R. J. Sikes and Miss M. F. Birdwell—all of Oakdale community, Erath county, Texas.

CANON-INGRAIN.—At the residence of the

CANON-INGRAIN.—At the residence of the bride's parents. Cedar Creek, Bastrop county, Texas, Dec. 19, 1888, by Rev. S. H. Morgan, Mr. W. T. Canon and Miss Mannie Ingram.

#### Obituaries.

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REV. HIRAM WALKER. Rev. Hiram Walker was born in Granger county, Tenn., 1807, and died in Madison county, Texas, Sect. 26, 1888. He was mar-ried to Miss Juda George, June 14, 1827, in

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JNO. H. MCLEAN.

Byrd.—Mrs. Sarah Byrd, wife of A. W. Byrd. was born Feb. 24, 1862, and died Oct. 24, 1888. One more saint lost to earth—one more angel in heaven. Thus the good and the kind pass from this world to meet friends and loved ones on the other shore. Too much cannot be said in praise of this good and kind woman. The writer of this sketch has been acquainted with her from the days of her woman. The writer of this sketch has been acquainted with her from the days of her childhood. She was loved by all, because kind to all. She was an affectionate wife and a dutiful mother. She has lived a consistent rember of the Methodist Church more than fourteen years, and has ever honored God with an orderly walk and a godly conversation. She leaves a devoted companion, father and mother, and many sorrowing relatives to say farewell, dear Sarah, till we meet you on the control of the control o say farewell, dear Sarah, till we meet you on the other shore. A FRIEND.

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

RAMPY.—Sister Ann H. Rampy, wife of John H. Rampy. was born in Franklin county, Ga., Sept. 28, 1836, and fell asleep in Jesus near Saiado, Bell county. Texas, Jan. 8, 1889 She joined the Methodist church about 1857 or 1858, in which she lived a faithful Caristian until the day of her death. She ate her supper in apparent health, retired as usual, after which she coughed a few times with apparent difficulty in getting the phlezm from her threat; she arose, went to the fire, then began screaming. Her daughter went to her, but she could not speak and in about thirty minutes she was a corpse Sheleaves a faithful husband, eight living children and three dead. May the sustaining grace of Him who rules all things sustain her husband in his declining years, and bring him and his children to meet her on the shores of eternal joy.

SALADO, TEXAS.

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BADGETT.—Mary Letha, infant daughter of Rev. B. F. and Kate Badgett, was born Aug. 22, 1888, at Grawford, McLennan county, Texas, and after a severe but short illness, departed this life Jan 9, 1889, aged 4 months and 18 days. Another gem gathered from the storms and sorrows of this world, and transplanted in the home of the blessed by Him who said: "They shall be mine when I make up my jewels." Dear father and mother, take courage your precious babe is not dead but sleepeth, and is waiting at the beautiful gate to welcome you home when your work is done sle-peth, and is waiting at the beautiful gate to welcome you home when your work is done it is hard to give up the little one, but God knows best, and we should be submissive to it is will at all times, feeling that "all things work together for good to them that love Him." May the spirit of God comfort you in your bereavement and guard you through life, and save you when you have finished your course. T. E. WALKER. T. E. WALKER.

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Johnson-Leighande and the same of the bride's father, mean the same of the bride's father, mean the same of the bride's father, when the same of the bride's father, when the same of the bride's father, mean th Cannon—Miss Eunice G. Cannon was born in Pomaria, Newberry county, South Carolina, June 9, 1870. She joined the Methodist Church, South, in July, 1881, being about that time ten years of are. She died at the residence of Mrs. 4 A. Eastham, Huntsville, Texas. Dec. 10, 1888. She was attending the Sam Houston Normal Institute at the time of her death. Her close application to her books proved to be too much for her strength, and she was unable to resist the fatal typhomalarial fever, which so often desolates our homes. Sister Eunice is not dead but lived; it was been a life as hers cannot be torgotten. Never did a daughter exhibit more untiring devotion to her parents than she. She read devotion to her parents than she. She read was taken ill she wrote to her mother that she was taken ill she wrote to her mother that she was becoming a more devoted Christian than ever. Her parents were called to her side about ten days before her death, and saw her die in neace, singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee." Her new made friends at Huntsville were much grieved at her crossing." Praise God through Jesus Christ. She talked as ealmy of her departure and as positively of the joyous welcome awaiting her as I would she was unable to resist the fatal typhomalarial fever, which so often desolates our homes. Sister Eunice is not dead but lived. Wife. She leaves a sister, a brother, several children and her aged husband on this side of the stream of life. Hess God, they are all in the church militant and will, I bedieve, sooner or later, meet her in the church triumphant. There was not a dry eye in the audience the day we tried to preach her funeral, as the day we tried to preach her in the church triumphant. There was not a dry eye in the audience the day we tried to preach her in the church triumphant. There was not a dry eye in the audience the day we tried to preach be wife, a good mother, a kind neighbor; meet me and the days before her death, ler remains were buried at Lindal Residual Residual Residual Residual Re

CADWELL.—John Wesley Cadwell was born in West Tennessee, Dec. 25, 1824. When he was six years old his parents moved to Pike county, Ill. At the age of 19 he was born again." and joined what was then called the Christian Baptist Church. In 1845, moved with his parents to Texas, settling in Navarro, which was then an unorganized county. Feb. 24, 1848, he was united in marriage to Miss Aletha and Jeffers. In the fall of 1849 he joined the Methodist church, in which he lived until God took him to the church triumphant, Oct. 26, 1888. He, with others, were digging for gold when the dirt caved in on him, causing instant death, ten or fitteen miles from his home. He was brought home and buried with masonic honers in the cemetery at Salado. In the language of his devoted wife, in a private letter I received, "His toils are all over and he is resting in peace." He leaves a wife and two children, four of whom are married. He proved a true friend to the writer and his family. May the good Lord comfort his bereaved wife and guide her and their children to the home of the redeemed where death never comes.

Salado, Tex.

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Casteel, was born in Roan county. Tenn, Oct.
6 1815. Born of the Spirit in 1831, and was
married to W. S. Simpson Ang. 6, 1833. At
an early day she moved with the C. Simpson
to Texas and continued to reside here until
her demise. Every generation is blessed with
distinguished personages. Some write their
names in blood on the field of carnage, others
endow colleges, perform philanthropic deeds,
build asylums for the insane and destitute,
and thus achieve an enviable reputation
among the notable of earth. While many,
like the rood sister whose obituary we are
sadly, yet joytully, writing, are known only
in the limited spheres of home and comminify; yet their good deeds are cherished by
all as "apples of gold in pictures of silver,"
and we are persuaded that the full reward of
such persors will never be meted to them
until Jesus shall crown them amid the corru-cating glories of heaven and preclaim to
"assembled" worlds their deeds of unostentations charity and religious heroism amid the
conflicts of private life. Sister Simpson was a
life-iong Mathodist, and in the church separation she adhered to the M. E. Church, South,
Her home was the preacher's home, and many
a way-worn litherant can testify tothe "good SIMPSON .- Mrs. Jemima E. Simpson, nee

Woods.—Leia Woods, Gaughter of J. M. and Sarah Woods, was born in Lavaca county. Texas, Nov. 21, 1879, and on the Dec. 16, 1888, she "left asleep" at Weimer, Texas. I cannot call it death, for Jesus says: "Whosever liveth and believeth in me, shall never die." Last June Leia made a complete surrender of herself to God, and with an intelligence beyond her years, offered herself for baptism and courch membership. From that good hour till the "time of her departure," she furnished a living illustration of God's power to save. I have never before known one so to save. I have never before known one so young to exert such an influence in a commuand save you when you have finished your course.

T. E. WALNER.

I. Sen.—Mrs. M. J. Isom, daughter of John and Sarah Killough, was born in Fayette county. Tenn., Feb I. 1853. She moved with the parents to Marshall county. Miss., in 1855 she was partly editected in Holly Springs, and finished her education in Jackson, Fen., She professed religion in her fourteenth year. Joined the M. E. Caurch, South, and lived an dive different to the writer and his training. May be good seeds and the proceed a tree of the seeds are sufficient to the writer and his training. May be good seeds and the good Lord comfort his between different to the sufferent to the writer and his training with the preaching they ever heard. She was married to L. K. Isom Nov. 19, 1857, refunced to Texas in 1852, and was left a widow in 1857 with four tittle children, three she was an arried to L. K. Isom Nov. 19, 1857, refunced to Texas in 1852, and was left a widow in 1857 with four tittle children, three she was married to L. K. Isom Nov. 19, 1857, refunced to Texas in 1852, and was left a widow in 1857 with four tittle children, three she was married to L. K. Isom Nov. 19, 1857, refunced to Texas in 1852, and was left a widow in 1857 with four tittle children, three she was married to L. K. Isom Nov. 19, 1857, refunced to Texas in 1852, and was left as with the same of the common the latest state the children to the house of the word was left and with the same and blood to be grown. The two oldest married religious men, and died. The youngest dampite only is left to mount the loss of her many the same and blood ones. May she follow the precepts and example her mother set before the rand with the same and blood ones. May she follow the precepts and example her mother set before the rand with the same and blood ones. May she follow the precepts and example her mother set before the rand with the same and the religious men, and the residence of Mr. While the was married to make the word of the refunction of the residence of Mr. While the same and young to exert such an influence in a commu-nity. She was the life and light of the family, none of whom were religious but the mother. She presented the joyousness of religion to them in a new light, which has done more to interest them in the subject of salva-tion than all the preaching they ever heard. The Lord in His wisdom left her here just long enough to say the good seed, and then



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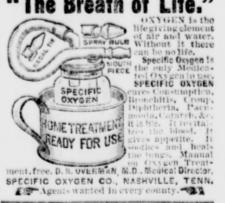
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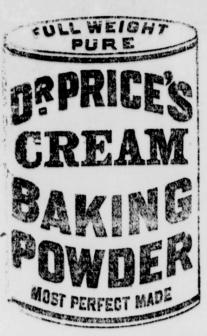


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Obituary-Texas

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Died —J. Britain, a leading business man, at Clarkesville. Louis Morgan, of Anson, died at Abilene. E. A. Rollins, aged eighty years, at Black Jack. Mrs. Dalnie Smitn, at Sherman. Chas. I. Blood, at Marshall. Frank Stockton, a government clerk, died at San Antonio; bis home is in Ohio. Mrs. M. W. Lucas, at Flatonio. Mrs. Sarah M. Baldwin, at Houston; she had been for many years a prominent citizan—dying at the age of eighty-seven. The intant daughter of J. D. Mitchell, at Cleburne. Mrs. E. E. Bateman, at Marquez, Patrick Shean, constable, at daiveston. Francis Rickelman, at Sherman. Mrs. Henry Coker, at Hubbard. Mrs. E. C. Garven, at Navasota. Ben Southerland, a printer on the Galveston News, died at Galveston. A. J. Byland and M. G. Read, old citizens, at Paris. Mrs. T. M. Dechman, at Waxahachie; also Mrs. E. R. Thompson, wife of Dr. A. A. Thompson. Albert Levy McAfee, infant son of Constable McAfee, at Sherman. J. D. Floyd, at Wingens. Sam Harraway, at Brocketon Mrs. T. M. Dechman, at Waxahachie; also Mrs. E. R. Thompson, wife of Dr. A. A. Thompson. Sam Harraway, at Gratge, Milam county. The deceased was born in New Jersey, came to Texas in 1838, and landed in Houston, where he remained until 1841, when he joined the Santa Feexpedition, of which the immertal Kendall gave an exciting account in two volumes. He was made a prisoner with the rest of the command at Santa Fe. N. M. He marched from there to the City of Mexico, where he laid in prison nine months with his comrades who lived that long through the struggle. W. H. Garner, at Livington. P. L. Queyrouze, a railroad clerk, at Houston, Mrs. W. O. Rankin, at Corsicana Sherley Garndenhier, at Clarendon. Mrs. A. J. Clayton, at Waxahachie. Mrs. S. J. Collier, at Bridgepori.

#### Texas Casualties.

BUSINESS STRAITS—Moore & Ellis, San Angelo, assigned. Field & pencer, clothing, assigned. H. A. Wilson & Co. saloon, at-tached; Geo. M. Cohen, cigars, attached, at San Antonio. Timmins Bros., Waxahachie,

assigned. A negro woman living two or three miles east of Mexia thed her five months old child in a rocking-chair and, placing it near the fire, went of some distance to a well to do some washing. When she returned the child had turated the chair over into the fire and was horrible burned. It is still alive, but so badly burned that death would be to it a blessed relieve from its sufferings. lieve from its sufferings.

A man named Carl, a railroad brakeman, but formerly a conductor, was mangled by the cars at Laredo.

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50 striking her.
50 John Bailey, an orphan boy, adopted by a Mrs. S. E. Taylor, living near Mineola, was killed by being run over by a train. J. T. Tompkins, a blacksmith of Hillsboro

Anderson Redwin, a railroad conductor, was on his way from Temple to Galveston, apparently in the best of health, to take charge of a train. When nearing Galveston the conductor on duty in charge of the train attempted to arouse Redwin, and was shocked to find him dead.

The wife of Dan Dorrity, colored, and two children, together with another colored wo-man, were drowned in crossing a creek near Kildare.

Ed. Looney, a crazy man, attempting to forcibly enter into a house at Walde, was shot dead by a Mr. Mercy under the impresston he was a robber. Louis Wenzel, a German book keeper, at

Gaiveston, has been adjudged insan-Pleasant to the taste, surprisingly quick in effect and economical in price-no wonder that

feet and economical in price—no wonder that Dr. Bud's Cough Syrup is the leading prepara-tion of its kind.

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#### Texas Incidents. Waco and Dallas and several other cities are working for new charters.

Victoria is to have an electric light and telephone plant. Private capital is pushing improvements and deep water at the mouth of the Brazos.

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Baird is to have an incorporating election.

The State Association of City and County Superintendents of Public Schools met at Waco Jan. 18, according to call, to consider defects in the school laws and submit recommendations. They adopted the following resolutions: Resolved (1). That the Legislature be memorialized to give the six months schools provided for in the constitution to all the children in the State by providing the necessary funds for the same. (2). That we indorse the action of the Twentieth Legislature in granting the privilege of county superintendency, and that we favor the enactment of a law permitting the smaller counties to consolidate with other

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tive Committee.

Mrs. W. H. Foute says in the Post, in regard to old citizens or Houston: We have in our midst Mrs. Anson Jones, the widow of the last President of the Texas R-public; Mrs. M. J. Britscoe, the widow of a hero or San Jacinto; Mr. A. S. Richardson, whose carry childhood was passed amid the fearful ronaway period, and many more, and Mrs. A. C. Allen. Mrs. Allen's husband is one of the founders, it might be said the founder, of Houston. He ascended Buffalo bayou in a skiff and sounded its depths to ascertain whether it was navigable for steamboats.

Legislature.

The electoral college for Texas met at Au-tin, Jan. 14, and east its thirteen votes for Grover Cleveland and Allen G. Thurmon, Huling Robertson, of Salado, Bell county, was made messenger to convey the vote to Washington. The following are committee chairmen in

held, and subscriptions in cash and land made which go to show that great expectations are based upon the location.

The small-pox is in Fort Worth.

Pecans at Hubbard City are held at 42. a pound. Over \$625 worth were sold in one day.

The prisoners in jail at Corsicana have the mamps.

Quite a number of Texas towns are moving for incorporation.

The Texas Association of Architects met at Ward Jan. 15.

The inauguration of Governor Ross and his licutenast on the 15th was a picasing and impressive ceremony.

The U. S. fish commission car left many fine German carp in Taylor county.

Wheat is very promising in most parts of the State.

The Abilene country is shipping a great many cattle by rail. Collin county is shipping off some corn-fed cattle.

Governor Ogiesby, of Illinois, a companied by quite a delegation, was in Texas the past week on pleasure bent—passing through the

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there have about concluded that Oklahoma is now virtually opened up to settlement.

Baird is to have an incorporating election.

The State Association of City and County Superintendents of Public Schools met at Waco Jan. 18, according to call, to consider defects in the school laws and submit recommendations. They adopted the following resolutions: R-solved (1). That the Legislaure be memorialized to give the s'x months schools provided for in the constitution to all the children in the State by providing the necessary funds for the

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the school fund for the entire scholastic year.

The Ladies' Arbor Day Society inaugurated arbor day in Laredo the 15th of January by putting a large force of workmen to planting trees along the sidewalks and the public plaza. Five hundred trees arrived last week from the Mission nurseries for their use. The credit of the organization of this commendable work is due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. L. T. Bryant.

The State Architects met the past week in Waco. The following officers were re-elected: I. W. C. Dodson, President; Nathantel Tobey, Second Vice-President; Nathantel Tobey, Second Vice-President; W. W. Larmour, Secretary; Eugene T. Heiner, Treasurer and J. J. Kane, Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Mrs. W. H. Foute says in the Post, in re-

#### The Tariff.

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Mr. Mills and his Ways and Means Committee, along with the tariff for-revenue-onlyDemocrats, were set aside the past week in
Congress, and Mr. Randail, the so-called Democrat procedonist, installed as leader. A
telegram puts it thus:
The cause of tariff reform got a setback by
the vote of the house, which practically for
this session takes from the Committee on
Ways and Means jurisdiction over the subject
of tax reduction and turns it over to Mr. Handall and his committee on appropriations.
This was accomplished by the reference of a
resolution prepared by Mr. Cowles, of North
Carolina, embodying the internal revenue reductions, and features of Mills' bill to Randail's committee against the protest and
votes of the large majority of Democrats
present. It has been feared all along that
those Southern Democrats who desire a
change or even total repeal of the internal
revenue system would by combination with
the Republicans effect their purpose, and to-

the R-publicans effect their purpose, and to-day witnessed the mangaration of the program.

Of course it was not to be expected that Col. Mills and the Ways and Means Committee would sanction such action and hence they have been ignored and the business legitimately under their control transferred to the fostering care of Randall. All interest in tax reduction has therefore suddenly fallen upon the appropriations committee and its prospective action in the premises.

### The Samoan Affair.

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What is called the Samoan affair has, however, been exciting considerable interest of late, and has caused a sharp diplomatic correspondence between this country and Germany, because of controversy between the United States and German consuls at Samoa and consequent outrages by German marine upon American residents, and insults to the American diag. The Samoan stands in the Southern Pacific, between latitude 13 deg. and 30 min., and 14 deg. 30 min. sonih; longitude 168 deg. and 163 deg. west. They were formerly subject to Turkey, but since 1879 these islands have been under the joint protection of the United States, Germany and England, who have agreed that neither may acquire any permanent interest.

Germany, it would seem, is attempting to exercise the lion's shareor powers not guaranteed by the treaty, going even to the extent of displacing and lastalling rulers, or giving aid to aspirants who will extend to Germany special powers to the exclusion of the other parties to the probe ctorate. To this both the English and American governments demur; hence the trousle. There are those who even regard it as a war speck between Germany and the United States. Late dispatches give very sansational reports as to the clashing of American and German authority in Samoa, especially of the high-handed outrages perpetrated by the Germans. In the United States the activity of the Navy Department in preparing three or four cruisers for service, with a marked indisposition on the part of the Secretary of the Navy to tell what the service would be, is believed by gentlemen who have been watching the Samoan affair to indicate that a naval force is to be sent to Samoa, and that Germany is not to have notice in advance of the departure of the ships for that place. There was a great deal more of the Navy Department in the dispatch of marines to Panama in April,

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1885, and Mr. Whitney is more favorable to a spirited foreign policy than Mr. Bayard is. The commerce of the Atlantic is wholly in foreign hands and destined to remain there. On the commerce of the Pacific we have a pretty good hold, and in the development of that commerce the Island of Samoa is an important element. The friends of strong activity in Samoa point out that Germany has so many European complications that must be looked after that she will not add to them by a war with the United States, and that a blunt statement by our government that the establishment of a German protectorate over Samoa would be regarded by us as an unfriendly act would be enough to stop German interference in the affair.

#### Foreign.

One of the messengers sent from Suakim to Khartoum early in November last has returned. He was twenty-four days in making the return trip. He brings a letter from an European which says that Lupton Bey died on May 8. It was reported that the equatorial provinces had yielded to the mahdi. Nothing was known of Emin Pasha. Slaten Bey and other Europeans were well. other Europeans were well.

NEW YORK Jan. 15 -A London special to the Times says: I have direct information from an efficial source that the government has received letters from Henry M. Stanley and that his safety is assured. These letters will soon be published, and are temporarily withheld from publication for certain efficial reasons not given. Of their authenticity and of the safety of the explorer there is no doubt whatever. whatever.

The German emperor has ordered the dismissal of all French cooks employed in the palace. They will be replaced with Germans. Arabs have destroyed the German mission ary station at Tugu, fifteen miles west of Dar es Salem. A majority of the slaves captured by the German man-of war Leipzig were lodged at the station. One missionary succeeded in escaping from the Arabs, but eight others were massacred. Three bodies, one that of a woman, were found mutilated in a barbarous manner. The Arabs carried off the servants and slaves at the station. The French missionary stations, especially those situated near Tugu, are in imminent danger. The Arabs who are now joining in the slave trade come principally from Kilwa and Lindi and are richer and more influential than Bushiri and are likely to overshadow him. These accessions to the ranks of the slave traders will have the effect of reinvigorating a revolt which would have died out if the Germans had not retained Bogamoyo and Dar es Salem. ary station at Tugu, fifteen miles west of Day had not retained Bogamoyo and Dar es Salem



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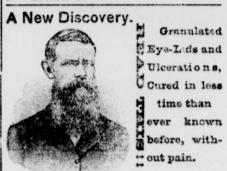
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