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DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1889.

NO. 21.

A GEORGIA LETTER. REV. G. G. SMITH, D. D.

My kind friend, W. P. Lovejoy, has taken the place I formerly occupied, and which I had been compelled to vacate, and has given you ever and anon a well written letter from our State, but the fact that the TEXAS ADVO CATE comes to me so regularly is a reminder that I should make some recognition of your kindness by a now and then letter.

Bro. Lovejoy alludes to the fact that at the last conference I asked to be placed on the retired list. In 1862, I was shot through the neck, and by the severing of the nerves of the my side. This injury was followed by a was for a while-not a paralytic, but affected with partial paraplegia. I could not stand these. Shall we give them no help? without assistance, and for several years was forced to retire from the pulpit, but rest gave

me partial recovery and I re-entered the work. Six years ago I retired from the pastorate and only preached as Sunday-school agent. I did a great deal of that, and probably should have continued the work as I had been prosecuting it but for the fact that agents were so numerous over this way that I feared I would be in the way. Ualike many Methodist preachers, I had a home of my own, and while I had no for une to fall back on, I had some literary resources on which to rely for a partial support, and as I could continue to preach and be in no one's way, I concluded to retire. I may be able to do active pastoral work again, or I may not. I am willing to work and willing to rest as the Master decrees. I am by no means worn out, in my own opinion, but I have found few that were -they being the judges. I am not disposed to be idle, but shall give myself to special work for the children, as long as I am able to do it. So much for a very uninteresting sub-

You make a kindly notice and give a gentle criticism of the life of Bishop Pierce. It has to build a house for the Lord, and I have at least escaped the usual doom of Southern books. It has not been universally praised. I knew when I adopted the style of the later English blographers, and gave a picture of a man, and let his work speak for itself, I should incur some criticism. It certainly was a thing our Southern biographers had not done before. They had, as a general thing, been as careful in their efforts to show the public man, as they had studiously hidden out the real man from view. They escaped the critics, but they had few readers. I have tried to tell all the Bishop did, which was illustrative. I have given h's speeches, his sermons, his addresses. I do not know an important event I have overlooked. I have enabled you to see the Bishop, but I wish to show the husband of "Ann," and the father of "Ella and Claude and Lovick and Mary and Ann," and "Little Ethel's grand-father," and hear him talk to "Tomule and Warren and Pierce," I do not know how others like these things, but as for me I had rather see one good, tender husband, and one kind thoughtful, loving father, than a score of Rishops. The Bishop gave much attention to Texas. He wrote of it very fully and freely. The best account of the Texas of thirty years ago that I know of, is in the blog-

was to convey free anything contributed. John stepped into the office. "I learn," he said, "Mr. B., you have instructions to send

warmest thanks for the good deed done." I am glad to see you stand by Dunlap. The Colored Methodist Church is a speckled bird, because it is Southern in all its affiliations. brachial plexus, my left arm fell helpless by The young preachers and young students could have no pleasant time in any of the inspinal trouble which affected my leg, and I stitutions controlled by the Northern people for this very reason. They are shut out from

heard the call for help. The express company

EL PASO DISTRICT. REV. A. J. POTTER, P. B.

bye to the loved ones at home and left San Angelo Dec. 20, 1888, for my first round of quarterly conferences.

A ride of ninety miles in a rough mail hack brought me to Colorado City. There, after a Pacific railroad for Midland, county site of Midland county, to hold first quarterly conference for Pecos mission. Found Rev J. W. Sims, formerly of Mason county, supply in charge. Bro. S. is an earnest, faithful preacher and pastor, is held in high esteem by all who know him, and is rapidly laying fast hold on the affections of the people The membership of the church is small but zealous and efficent. Hitherto by courtesy, they have used the Baptist church as a place of worship, for which kindness, they and this writer are grateful. Encouraged by the

every reason to beleive that ere long they will erect a church building to cost near two thousand dollars. The ladies are preparing to be ready to appropriately furnish the house when finished.

Midland is beautifully situated on the Texas and Pacific railroad not far from south

eastern boundary of the Staked Plains; has an intelligent and enterprising population of over 1000-not a skeptic in the town. The arles. Dec. 21, 1888, at Nembre de Dios, in Christmas. For some time he had been com-M. E. Church, South, there has always paid the State of Durango, Mexico, one of the plaining but not ill enough to be confined to every dollar assessed against it, meeting parest of souls was set free from the earthly the house, and he hoped the trip would imevery claim in full. In this regard it de- house of this tabernacie in the death of the prove his health. serves the highest praise. Under divine above named brother. I herewith send some blessing the end of this conference year will account of the sad event, and estimate of the Nombre de Dios, he became worse. Still, show large results for good on the Pecos mis- man, by the correspondent of the San An- on arriving there he held service in sion-embracing Midland, Pecos City and tonio Daily Express, who is also United the evening, and on Wednesday was out and Toyah with several other outlying points. From Midland 1 went to Sierra Blanca, junction of Texas and Pacific Railway with and death, and it will not be necessary that Thursday he became worse, and found he the Sunset Route, thence to Alpine, (formerly I should repeat them. How mysterious this must keep his bed. Friday morning his wife Murphyville) to hold first quarterly confer- providence! Just as we were earnestly call- and friends here were startled by the receipt ence on Ft. Davis mission. Here I found ing for recruits to go to the front and prepare of a dispatch saying that he was very ill and Bro. J. M. Stevenson, who for four years had to take an active part in the work of Mexico's might die, and for his wife to come at ones. presided with great acceptability and useful- evangelization, one who for eight years was in a few hours Mrs. MacDonell with a friend ness on the old San Saba district, enjoying preparing and laboring as we could expect and Dr. Thain were on the way as fast as his first experience as an itinerant on the ex- no other to surpass, is suddenly removed, and horses could carry them, hoping they might

When Chicago was burned John Mound ligious services at Trinity Church as during in whose midst he died. They were all around at the prime of life, as he had only passed his swelling up again beyond it to the north and our quarterly conferences. The writer found his bed, shedding tears of bitterest sorrow thirty-first birthday. Had he lived to the age west. On the right of the pike, looking tomen there whom he had known inti- and sincerest devotion when he breathed his of sixty and shown the growth of oratorical wards New Market, and running over to the mately before he himself entered the last. Their loving hands laid him out, and and executive ability that his career in Mexministry. Of these there were some then bore him to the grave. And they will ice has shown, he certainly would have been anything given to Chicago free of charge." to hear him preach at El Paso who had often visit and put fre-h flowers on his grave; called to the higher places in his church. Such Orchards skirt the village in the meadows be-"Yes, Mr. Mound, we will send anything with pleasure." "Yes." "Well, I church. Leaving everything at El Paso in a to the green pastures and by the still waters has shown could not be over looked as a leader are filled with the enemy's skirmishers. A have a dozen bundles of fodder I want to healthful and hopeful state, on Wednesday, of salvation. send." "Fodder ! what for ?" "Send it to January 9, I reached Deming, New Mexico,

pastor. Bro. Hodgson has been very warmly re-

Grip-sack and shawl in hand, I said good-

short delay, I took the train on Texas and are visible from the town, used to draw water purer water found anywhere or in more abundant supply than here. Mountains in sight in every direction, many of them tipped with snow. Weather now soft and balmy as a summer evening. I leave here in a few days for Las Emus, Luz, my next appointment. From some place among the mountains in Sonora will write you again.

(This letter was not in Bro. Potter's hand-writing. Whoever wrote it for him must be haunted by the ghost of Horace Greeley-for never did a more undecipherable chirography come to this office. If the letter does not say what Bro. P. wanted to say, he must blame his defective judgment in the selection of an amanuensis.-Eo.] prospects before them they have determined

REV. ROBERT W. MACDONELL.

REV. A. H. SUTHERLAND.

one of its truest and ablest foreign mission-States Consul at Durango. This correspondent gives the principal facts of his sickness erty or site for the new Methodist Church.

the cow that kicked over the lamp, with my whence this letter is written. Deming is sit- Nombre de Dios a letter came from Bishop well, but that is all. Few can direct well the line of battle. Here the enemy's infantry asted at junction of Atchison, Topeka and Duncaa, telling him of the \$26.0 raised at the needs of the whole church, but any one who was posted to receive our left flank, and be Santa Fe R. R. with Southern Pacifi: about South Gergia, his old conference, for building knew the work done by this one man could hind it his artillery was posted on a slope, the ninety miles from El Paso. This place has the church and parsonage in Durango. This see that a few years of such experience and ground rising gradually until, a short distance about 1700 inhabitants, and, what is rather amount, by the Board of Church Extension, strange, in the territory about ninety-five per secured the \$4000 promised by the Board of brought him where his experience and ability spreads out in an elevated plateau. The hill-

of the Independent and the North-Western. Never before did such crowds attend re- formed, for which were his last labors, and fine culture and education, and not yet even and slopes down to it from the south and west,

speaking. Two churches, M. E. C. S., Rev. den our dear brother's heart. He had passed viser and worker in the highest places. Robert Hodgson, pastor, and Congregational over the river ere it reached him. We desire ist, Rev. Mr. Pipes, lately of Topeka, Kansas, | that that shall now be the MacDonell Memorial Church of Durango; and that it may be worthy of so worthy a man, so holy a cause,

pastor, an earnest Christian man, and has other friends may feel inclined to contribute church is fully alive and in sympathy with the | the smaller church and parsonage we are trypastors in every good word and work. Pray- ing to build where he died, in Nombre de Dios. er meetings, the life of the church, and Sun- Sums so sent are to be in excess of all home Georgia.

day-schools well attended. Stewards faithful claims and contributions, and should be sent in discharge of their duties. This is a city to our Conference Treasurer, Rev. Elias of wind-mills; more than fifty in operation Robertson, San Antonio, Texas, who, in connection with the Border Conference, will see for domestic and irrigating purposes. No that all such funds are so employed.

May the death of this good man and faithful servant of the church serve to awaken greater interest in the cause of missions everywhere, especially in Mexico; and may offer themselves for the work, the great work, thence across White Sands, 110 miles to La in which our dear brother lived and died.

From correspondence San Anton o Express: DURANGO, Mex., Jan. 5 .- Again all our hearts are sad: again that Providence that guides all things has called away one of our dearest friends and most worthy American citizens. Our beloved missionary, Rev. Robt. W. MacDonell, is dead. He died on Friday. December 21, at the town of "Notabre de Dios." about fifty miles southeast of Durango, where he had gone to look after the purchasing of a lot preparatory to building a Methodist Church. He had left Durango (his home and where his family lives) on Death has robbed Southern Methodism of Tuesday morning expecting to complete his duties and return so as to be at home on

After leaving home, and before he reached looking about to find the most suitable prop-

in the grand and ever increasing growth of heave stone fence and a deep lane run west-The day after Bro. MacDonell left home for the church. Many men can manage a church | ward from the town and parallel with our ability as he was called to use here would have behind the town, to the left of the pike, it cent. are of Caucasian origin and English Missions. This good news was not to glad- could not have been dispensed with as an ad-

In his work he never tired, and even when by scrub-cedar. not physically able he would travel hundreds of miles to do or direct, the only incentive being his conviction of duty and the needs of ceived by his church; is a good preacher, fine and so important a city and center, I trust those he went to help. His generosity would call out his last dollar where he saw humanbefore him a year of great promise. The to the enlargement of this fund, as well as to ity suffering. He leaves a wife and three little ones to mourn his early death. His father is the Rev. George MacDonell of Thomasville.

> A few hours before he died he was asked if he had anything to say. He said: "I leave all in the hands of God," and these were his last words, for in his last hours the power of speech was taken from bim. What better re-

ward could any Christian soldier ask? He fell on the field where he had gained the greatest victory, and was buried by and among loving and beloved Christian brothers many of our best men at home be found to who had come to the Savior under his preaching. May he rest in peace and receive the grand reward his works have called for.

The Rev. Mr. Sutherland is now in Durango to arrange for some one to supply the place of presiding elder, made vacant by the death of Rev. Mr. MacDonell. This district includes into battery action left, and let fly with all a territory almost as large as the State of his guns. The cadet section of artillery, Texas, and only a man of antiring energy and ability can do justice to the needs of this vast J. B. CHESS. mission field.

TO THE THIRTY-SEVEN THOUSAND METHODISTS OF THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

You are doubtless aware that the North Texas Female College was established by the had seemed to sleep so peacefully upon that North Texas Conference in the interest of Sabbath morn, was now wreathed in batule-Christian education-that the ministers of the | smoke and swarming with troops burrying to conference have given largely to its support. their positions. We had their range beauti-You also know that it did not spring into life fully, and every shell, striking some obstrucfully armed and equipped, but for years struggled for existence

You perhaps do not know that the college is now in thorough repair, handsomely fur- bers were but too well known to us, for notnished; has thirteen new pianos, a faculty of withstanding that his line of battle, already ten teachers who have been selected for their formed, was equal to our own, the reports Christian character as well as superior methods still came that the pike was filled with his of teaching, and one hundred and seventy five infantry. puplis. This college established in the interest of your tender little girls, your fair ade; the center of the 624 Virginia Infantry daughters, needs enlarged accommodations, and the cadets; and our right of Echols' Can you, will you, provide the means for brigade and the cavalry. them? Remember, God loves a cheerful giver. Up to this time I was still corporal of the I will not weary you with details, but will say, guard, in charge of the baggage-wagon, with if rooms are not built, we will have the pain a detail of three men, Redwood, Stanard and his first experience as an itinerant on the ex-treme western frontier. In the pupit, at prayer work, class-meetings, in social life, our late conference he was present in good and in pastoral work, Bro. Stevenson is en-health, buogent spirits, full of faith and the burger work class-meetings, in social life, our late conference he was present in good and in pastoral work, Bro. Stevenson is en-health, buogent spirits, full of faith and the burger work class-meetings, in social life, our late conference he was present in good and in pastoral work. Bro. Stevenson is en-health, buogent spirits, full of faith and the burger work class-meetings, in social life, our late conference he was present in good and in pastoral work. Bro. Stevenson is en-health, buogent spirits, full of faith and the burger work class-meetings, in social life, our late conference he was present in good and in pastoral work. Bro. Stevenson is en-burger work class-meetings, in social life, our late conference he was present in good burger work class-meetings, in social life, our late conference he was present in good burger work class-meetings, in social life, our late conference he was present in good burger work class-meetings, in social life, our late conference he was present in good burger work class-meetings, in social life, our late conference he was present in good burger work class-meetings, in social life, our late conference he was present in good burger work class-meetings, in social life, our late conference he was present in good burger work class-meetings, in social life, our late conference was present in good burger work class-meetings, in social life, our late conference was present in good burger work class-meetings, in social life, our late conference was present in good burger was present was present

creek, a beautiful stretch of meadow-land spreads out down to and beyond the town. sides from this plateau to the pike are gradual and broken by several gullies heavily wooded

It was Sunday morning, and 11 o'clock. In a picturesque little churchyard, right under the shadow of the village spire and among the white tombstones, a six-gun battery was posted in rear of the infantry line of the enmy. The moment we debouched it opened upon us.

Away off to the right, in the Luray Gap of the Massanutten range, our signal corps was telegraphing the position and numbers of the enemy. Our cavalry was moving at a gallop to the cover of the creek to attempt to flank the town. Echols' brigade was moving from the pike at a double-quick by the right flank and went into line of battle across the meadow, its left resting on the pike. Simultaneously his skirmishers were thrown forward at a run and engaged the enemy. Out of the orchards and out on the meadows arose puff after puff of blue smoke as our sharpshooters advanced, the "pop, pop" of their rifles ringing forth excitingly. Thundering down the pike came McLaughlin with his artillery. and wheeling out into the meadows he swung pressing a little farther forward wheeled to the left, toiled up the slope, and with a plunging fire replied to the Federal battery in the graveyard. At the first discharge of our guns a beautiful wreath of smoke shot upward and hovered over them.

The little town, which a moment before tion, exploded in the streets. Every man of our army was in sight. Every position of the enemy was plainly visible. His num-

Our left wing consisted of Wharton's brig-

raphy. He traveled from Shreveport to El Paso, and wrote fally of what he saw. I wish has preschere in Catholic convents, two of in the pike, unless our forces were driven the preschere in Catholic convents, two of in the pike, unless our forces were driven

the preachers in Texas, whom I cannot he labors. see, would write to the publishers and take

the agency for the book. I am in receipt this evening of a letter from Dr. Carlisle, of Wafford, who had ordered four copies of the book. He says: "My copy has been in actual service most of the time since it came. It must do good. I wish many thousand copies could be sold in our State alone. You have been highly favored in knowing two such men as James O. Andrew and Geo. F. Pierce, and the added honor and privilege of writing their biographies. I placed the life of Andrew in the hands of a young minister the other day, and wish I could give a copy to every young minister in reach."

raphy. He travelea from Shreveport to El

Among short biographies, the best I have almost ever seen is McFerrin's Life, by Fitzgerald. Here you see the man in action and can almost hear the nasal tones of the old doctor as he speaks to the General Conference. I heard from Dr. Morton, the other day. the most touching tribute to the old chief of the Cumberland. He told me he knew John B. McFerrin all his (Morton's) life. He had energy of officers of the two said counties, been with him on all occasions-at his house, in Europe, in America; traveled with him, slept with him, and he never knew a truer or mended guien sabe? a purer man. This was Bishop Pierce's estimate of him, and I think John McFerrin was closer to Bishop Pierce than any man out of Georgia

houses and "jackals;" then only here and I have had complaint from Texas that the son of Bishop Pierce and myself, who controlled the publication of the Life and Times. a city of thousands, heard the shrill whistle snubbed the Publishing House. This is not of locomotives, beheld church spires, tele true. For good reasons we desired to publish graph lines, street railways, magnificent a book in a certain time and in a certain way. residences and places for business, people Dr. Barbee and no Southern printing house could do it as we wished, and in the time we crowding each other in the streets, in amazewished, and on the terms we wished; and as Dr. Barbee went to Philadelphia for a musical expert, we went to New York, where we could get engravers and printers and binders, and on such terms as was suited to our means. odists, North and South, Presbyterians, Bap-We acted together, and for mutual interest. The Publishing House does not handle, and izations, regular pastors, prayer-meetings, ought not, perhaps, a book sold by agents, but Bible classes and Sunday-schools. experience has taught me that no book will leths and Sibboleths" are lost sight of in : have a large sale unless it is pushed by agents. harmonious effort to throw out such a splen-We are on the best terms with the Nashville House, and they are ready to fill all orders for rays thereof may be gloriously reflected over the book where there are no agents.

Speaking of books, where is Bro. Allen, who sent out that popular book of forms? 1 the land of the Mont zumas. Trinity Church, years ago he was sent to Durango City to be- one year in charge of the American congrega- ing began in our rear and was caught up by have sold a few copies for him, and have El Paso, is the outpost of Texas Methodism some money to remit, and have some of his books on hand. [His postoffice is Dallas .-Ed.I

The conferences are now all over, save the Baltimore, and it meets two months ahead. of "grace given unto it." Bishop Linus Parker, of sainted memory, The times have not been easy in the Eastern Conferences, but since I have seen the stuff the Western preachers are made of, I have his son, Fitzgerald S. Parker, the beloved pasconcluded we in the East know nothing of tor of Trinity Church. Studious, learned, Virginia, the North Alabama, the North Car. plying his every energy to place his charge olina, the South Carolina, the North Georgia,

isiana. gratification that negroes will no longer sub-

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upon the highest plane of Christian excelthe South Georgia, the Alabama, and the Lou- lence, and to develop and bring into activity less it be one or two towns on the Mexican I see you quote the diabolical utterance of is to be greatly regretted that his physical State. His body rests in the quiet campo do; and now, though little of the seed he has The turn of the road displayed the whole the Independent, in which it expresses its powers are not commensurate with his intelmit to arrest by legal officers, and do their trict stewards' meeting, in connection with to place a modest monument with deeply en ing for workers to come and complete the into two smaller valleys, and in the easternown shooting. Alas! alas! for the madness of those men who urge a passionate and ex- ly disposed of all the business before it. citable race to bring on a conflict that only too At quarterly conference liberal arrange-

many bad men of the white race rejoice in. ments were made for the support of the minand which can have but one issue 1 have istry and to meet regular assessments and four And in that picturesque village we wish to about the good results shown at other places. Creek running along its base. The range of seen, however, the counterpart of this spirit young men licensed to preach the gospel. soon erecta chapel for the congregation he first | He was a Georgian by birth, and a man of hills on our left breaks as it nears the town

suffer all things for his Master. He was hours before his beloved wife and friend ar-

The church at Alpine is small in numbers then complaining a little of indigestion, but rived. but large in working power and zeal. They even he did not consider it other than a The dispatch Saturday morning telling us have procured eligible lots and are taking slight and passing indisposition. But it con- that our beloved pastor, friend and citizen | killed the fatted calf and brought out the would never be able to look my father in the initiatory steps to procure donation from tinued to grow worse, till the day he took the was dead-that we should see his genial face Mission Board and loan from Board of long and trying ride from Durango to Nom- no more, seemed impossible. When we look Church Extension to aid them in erecting a bre de Dios, a distance of fitty miles, nearly at his work, the foundation only fairly under church building. I found many friends and the whole of the last half of which was over way, the thought comes, who can complete acquaintances of former years, had large and one of the roughest of roads imaginable- the work of this Christian structure? Where attentive congregations, and feel like saying an old lava bed. This accelarated the is the Christian architect that can do this of Aloine, as of other places 1 have visited malady, and, after suffering excruciatingly, work so well as our dear brother could have on this tour, may the good Lord bless them as if with cramp colle, for two days, he done! God in his wisdom knows what is with Spiritual gifts and graces in as large passed away. Until almost speechless he best, even though we poor mortals often commeasure as they have bestowed courtesies and did not seem to realize his danger or applain at what to us seems strange. Here was proaching death. Then he remarked in a faithful, hard-working Christian minister kindnesses upon me.

"Shibbo

Accompanied by Bro. Stevenson I visited Spanish: "I believe this pain will kill me. doing a work for God's church that it would Marfa, spending there two days, and preaching But I leave mine in the hands of God." He be impossible (to our view) for any one else on Wednesday night to a very large audience needed no more preparation than he had to step in now and do so well for its success. assembled upon very short notice. At Marfa made. Converted when young and called to He knew the people, their language, customs, we have a good church building. The pub- the ministry, he was in the faithful discharge habits and prejudices, and fully knew how man caught the first signs of deliverance, and forty centuries looked down upon them. My lie buildings, courthouses and jails, at Alpine of this duty for nearly or quite ten years. to keep friendship with those who were ene- exclaimed: "Dinna ye hear the sound of the oration, delivered from the baggage-wagon, and Marfa, are among the finest, if not the Nearly three years ago he sought and ob- mies to his work as well as those who were finest, structures of that kind I have seen. tained the blessing of perfect love, which heart and soul with him. They reflect great credit upon the taste and brought him such depth of peace, such fire of love, and such power with God and mar,as | who was even on good terms of friendship under whose auspices they were builded. he had never known before, or believed to be with Catholic priests-a Christian man who Whether their financial acumen is to be com- his privilege. Nor did he neglect the gift gave his life and labor freely and faithfully, that was in him, but cultivated it, and grew

From Marfa I came to El Paso -- my first rapidly in grace and knowledge. How that though little of the hard work of his visit to the Gate City since spring of 1852. | handsome that face! When all beaming with Then it was but a small cluster of adobe the love that glowed within, we saw as it had he fully believed that the bread of life he was us plodding on ward in the mud. The exceed been the face of an angel. How symmetrithere were English-speaking persons. Now cal his form, and how solid his build, as if would in time return to the church in great by the light-heartedness of the veterans. as I stepped out from the cars and gazed upon put up for near a century's work. How cul- abundance of reward. tivated and well balanced his mind, especially ment I could but explaim, what hath God true. He not only manifested the power of gations that, with some help, will soon have ing fight as if it was a daily occupation. wrought! Years agone the bell of but one self-control, cultivation and grace, but it was places of worship; and also here in Durango Protestant chapel called the people to the evident he had been well raised-reared in his church is prosperous, though many m-mthe distinguished brother of Dr. Lovick brave hearts and more work than a stranger spirit of soldiery. did halo of Christian influence as that the Pierce. Bro. MacDonell had acquired a fine could guess.

denomination is represented in the state, unquarterly conference at El Paso, satisfactori- graven texts of Scripture, that he being dead gospel which in life he loved so well, and

Here was a Christian Protestant minister looking to and trusting in God's promise mission might bear fruit under his own eye,

Still, this beloved Christian worker's heart | at their head, cheered us heartily as we came

its every faculty and influence for good. It Central Railroad, near the borders of the as Christ in his teachings had taught him to Market appeared in sight. santo-holy ground -of the village of Nom- sown has come to the harvest and been gath- position. A bold range of hills parallel with lectual strength and Christian zeal. Our dis- bre de Dios-name of God. There we wish ered, there are many large fields that are call- the mountains divides the Shenandoah Valley | The enemy had obtained our range, and be-

houses into which the results shall be gath- most of these lies New Market. may yet speak, and continue to preach that | ered, while other fields are only beginning to | The valley pike, on which we had advanced. show the result of good work, and must at passes through the town parallel with the which was his support and solace in death. once have protection and care that will bring Massanutten range on our right, and Smith's

whom are mothetless little girls of the tender | back; in which case we were to retire to a years of six and nine. point of safety. When it became evident

At the last meeting of the conference the that a battle was imminent, a single thought silken robe and ring of gold, generously gave face again if I sat on a baggage-wagon while \$600 to build music rooms: but other apart- my command was in its first, perhaps its only, ments are needed. Those who wish to con- engagement. He was a grim old fighter," at tribute to this noble enterprise can remit di- that moment commanding at Petersburg, and rectly to Bro. Hughes or myself, and if we a month later fighting at odds against are not specially requested to the contrary, "Baldy" Smith until Lee could come up. He we will report all donations to the ADVO- had a tongue of satire and ridicule like a lash CATE. Yours faithfully,

MRS. L. A. KIDD.

good fortune to receive several liberal contri- had the opportunity. I should fail to take part butions. God speed the good work. At in the fight, I knew what was in store for me. Lucknow, when the English, weary and fam- Napoleon in Egypt pointed to the Pyramids ishing, were almost driven to despair, a wo- and told his soldiers that from their heights stogan?" My brethren, the house will be built; was not so elevated in tone, but equally emdinna ye hear the sound of the slogan? Ehott, phatic. It ran about this wise: "Boys, the \$50; L. K. Holt, \$100; J. F. Crisler, \$10.

THE WEST POINT OF THE CONFEDERACY. JOHN S. WISE.

[Concluded from last week.]

The day, breaking gray and gloomy, found scattering out on the waters of unbelief ingly sober cast of our reflections was relieved Wharton's brigade, with smiling "Old Gabe"

since it had been pushed to the higher plane | was full of thanks that even in his day he up to the spot where they were cooking of perfect love. Certainly to an unusual de- saw grand results of his labor. He has plant- breakfast by the road-side. Many were the gree God had given him the "Spirit of power ed congregations at many places in his pre- good-natured gibes with which they restored flushed with energy, bustling along and and of love and of a sound mind." Then in siding district, notably at San Lucas and our confidence. The old soldiers were as soul he was so humble, loving meek and Nombre de Dios, where there are fine congre- merry, nonchalant, and indifferent to the com-

One fellow came round with a pair of scis sors and a package of cards, offering to cut off simple and pure worship of God. Now Meth- the midst of the purest and most elevating bers and converts do not care to be publicly love locks to be sent home after we were dead. home and social surroundings to be found in known as Protestants. The seed he has sown They inquired if we wanted rosewood coffins, tists and Episcopalians, have their organ- the best of the old Southern society. His is doing its work, and the time is coming that satin-lined, with name and age on plate. In father and mother who so raised him sur- will bring abundant harvest. The Methodist a word, they made us ashamed of the solemvive to mourn their loss. He was a great is the only Protestant church here, and the nity of our last six miles of marching, and tightly drawn, every cheek was pale; but not grandson, I believe, of Rev. Reddick Pierce, work of establishing such a church here takes renewed within our breasts the true dare-devil

The mile-posts on the pike secred four knowledge of the Spanish language, and Rev. Robert W. MacDonell came to the miles, three miles, two miles, one mile, to beyond the "Rio Bravo" and cheer up the with his pen and by word of mouth he was City of Mexico, January, 1881; was two and a New Market. Then the mounted skirmishers hearts and souls of our brethren laboring in doing a grand work in Mexico. Nearly four half years there; one year in the city of Leon, crowded past us hurrying to the front Cheergin work in that, one of the most fanati- tion at El Paso, Texas; from thence to this the troops along the line of march. We learn-Carter, MacDonell and McCorkle, faithful cal of States and cities in the Re- city, where he had been three years and a ed its import as Breckiaridge and his staff under-shepherds, have laid deep and bread public of Mexico. Many, many were half. The chaotic condition of Protestant approached, and we joined in the huzza as the foundations, and in God's own time the the difficulties he met, one after another work here at that time would have driven pine- that soldierly man, mounted magnificently, cap stone will be carried up with shoutings of which he was overcoming, until all, even ty-nine out of any hundred away; they would dashed past us, uncovered, bowing, and riding the indifferent and his enemies, had to admit | never have felt willing to stop a day this side | like the cid. Along the crest of the elevathat he was succeeding beyond expectation. of the Rio Grande. But this brave Christian, tion in our front we beheld our line of mount-"being dead, yet speaketh," in the person of In the city and surrounding towns flourishing like the old Catholic missionaries that first ed pickets and the smoldering fires of their congregations were springing up to the glory came to Mexico, came to stay and work for night's bivouac. We halted with the realizaof God and to call him blessed. He will ever that cause to which he had pledged his life. tou that one turn in the road would bring us in the institute leaped forward, dressing to hard times. I have had a pleasant visit to the full of zeal, fervor and good works, he is ap be known as the apostle of Methodism and His church had commanded him to come to in full view of the enemy's position. Echols' Christianity in Durango, for till now no other this part of Mexico, and here do all he could and Wharton's brigades hurried past us. for the shurch and faith he represented. He | There was not so much banter then. "Forobeyed, and trusting all to God, did his work ward!" was the word once more, and New

of scorpions. I had nearly worried him out of his life with applications to leave the In-Since writing the above we have had the stitute and enter the army. If, now, that I enemy is in our front. Our command is about to go into action. I like fighting ue better than anybody else. But I have an enemy in my rear as dreadful as any before us. If I return home and tell my father that I was on the baggage guard when my comrades were fighting I know my fate. He will kill me with worse than bullets-ridicule, 1 shall join the command forthwith. Any one who chooses to remain may do so." All the guard followed. The wagon was left in charge of the black driver. Of the four whe thus went, one was killed and two were wounded.

We rejoined the battalion as it marched by the left flank from the pike. Moving at double-quick we were in an instant in line of battle, our right near the turnpike. Bising groung in our immediate front concealed us from the enemy. The command was given to strip for action. Knapsacks, blankets, everything but guns, canteens, and cartridgeboxes, were thrown down upon the ground. Our boys were silent then. Every lip was with tear. With a peculiar nervous jerk we pulled our cartridge-boxes round to the front and tightened our belts. Whistling titleshell screamed over us as, tipping the hillcrest in our own front, they bounded over our heads. Across the pike to our right Patton's brigade was lying down, abreast of us. "At ten-tion-n-n! Battalion. Forward ! Guide-Center-r-tr !" shouted Ship, and off we started. At that moment, from the left of the line, sprang Sergeant-Major Woodbridge, and posted himself forty paces in front of the colors as directing guide. Brave Evans, standing over six feet two, unfuried our colors that for days had hung limp and bedraggled about the staff, and every cadet the ensign, elate and thrilling with the consciousness that "This is war!" We reached the hill-crest in our front, where we were abreast of our smoking battery and in full sight and range of the enemy. We were pressing toward him at "arms port" with the light tripping gait of the French infantry. gan to drop his shell under our noses along 'he slope. Echols' brigade rose up and were charging on our right with the rebel yell.

Woodbridge, who was holding his position

"Governor and Gen. Henry A. Wise -EP (Continued on eighth page



About the Lesson.

LESSON V., SUNDAY, FEB. 3. THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER. Mark 4:19-20.

TEACHING POINTS.

Good seed has tremendous vitality. I can handle a million times its own weight of matter, transmuting it from death to life. Hence it is a most expressive symbol to convey the unspeakable vitality of God's words. He speaks, and it is done. He commands, and worlds stand fast. One word cures blindness, or the figure of the stony ground; that is to opens the sepulchre of a dead sense, or say, covered with a thin layer of earth, heals leprosy, or pardons sin. No symbol directly under which is found the hard can adequately set forth its hundredand impenetrable rock. fold power.

The teacher is permitted to sow this kind of seed. Perhaps he sows history, philosophy, skepticism, jokes, and geography. Does he expect to reap God's figs from that kind of thistle-seed?

It is God who provides the soil. It is his. It has just the capabilities for most luxuriant growth. But it must be seeded with the right seed.

A husbandman might have been left to ship, by looking upon the time set apart find out why his crop failed, but the for it as lost. If they frequent public Giver of the seed is so anxious for a right harvest that he teaches a spiritual agriand as though it were a task to perform. cultural school. All the weeds, harmful Soon the conversion of former days birds, and ill conditions, may be known and avoided. Often the sower, by injudicious speech, trifling demeanor, or and the world again is master. Jesus lightness of character, actually makes has also foreseen this class of people, and opportunity for Satan to come and snatch away what has been sown. He both wastes a soil, deep, but filled with the seeds of good seed and the opportunity the Lord | thorns, where the good seed takes root had provided.

The hard road is made of the same material as the fertile soil. But evil habits, briers and thistles, which have grown profanity, unclean thoughts, have tramped it solid. It needs the gospel plow to rip it up, tears of repentance to make it soft, and the Sun of Righteousness to make it warm, to yield its hundred foldnot hundred fold of our good intentions, or desires, or faculties, but of God's live word's .- Bishop H. W. Warren, D.D., LL D., in Sunday School Times.

SUGGESTIVE THOUGHTS.

1. The parables of Jesus, these pictures drawn from earthly things, by which are represented the various as- These are the ones whom thou hast de pects of our relations to God, do not relate to the religious truths in general, soil, who will compensate thee for thy such as are set forth in a great many of his teachings; for example, the Sermon different, trifling, or divided hearts to do, on the Mount. The parables have es- in order to become like the last-named pecially in view the work which he came to establish on the earth, and their sins, and the danger they run if which he himself designates as the king- death comes to seize them in that state. dom of God, the formation of that new At once the good news of pardon would condition of things, of that company of sanctified men who one day must dwell on the renewed earth. For this reason | and it would reign within them. "He the contents of the parables are especially called "the mystery [or, the mysteries] of the kingdom of God" (Mark iv: 11; Matt xiii:11; Luke viii:10). It is necessary to make this distinction in order to understand the differelt passage in Mark iv:11, 12. 2. The parable of the sower represents the manner in which this divine work is established on the earth. The Jews imagined that the founding of the Messiah's kingdom would take place by means of great outward events, due to the direct act of divine power. Jesus taught his hearers, by the parable of the sower. that his kingdom must first have its origin in the heart, and that the means which God will use will be simply the preaching of the word of salvation which, when received in the soul, will there have the power to produce a new life, like the seed ", the ground. 3. Still, we must not suppose that the divine will necessarily and equally pro- ace this effect in all sou's. Great men who begin a new and earthly work generally fluter themselves with prospects of great success. Jesus does not delude himself for a moment concerning the very modest advance of his cause among mankind. He has clearly foreseen that among those would hear his word only a small number would truly receive it, and that in them alone seen this mass of indifferent listeners to heavenly things, for whom the gifts of salvation would have no attraction, in whose eyes a sum to gain, a pleasure to their sins, or growth in charity and humility. He has foreseen these crowds, who would come to hear God's word. but whose hearts would be unmoved by it; these hearers, dead to all spiritual

these manifestations of great piety? Hearts which have not been broken by a you." sense of their sinfulness, which have not

dime now and then," said Stephen. really longed after a holy life, and which, when brought face to face with the re-"It would be easier to save the money that way," a boy named Seth Jones sug- whispered. nunciations required by the gospel, and gested, "than to scrape it all together in with the unpleasant things they must a week at graduation, when we shall endure for the cause of Jesus, will be come discouraged, will fall off, will gradwantit."

"That's just what I should say," asually leave the narrow path of fidelity, sented another, William Wambold. and will allow the zeal with which they "But some fellers will pat in a good were first animated to grow cold. These young men, these young girls, who were deal, mebbe, and others won't put in in the front rank among the professors anything hardly," said Dory Blakesly. of the gospel, and who now are the most "That's just the way it'll be, you will eager to distinguish themselves by their see; and those who don't put in much dress and seek worldly pleasure, Jesus | will come in for the good time the same saw beforehand, and depicted them in as those who put in a good deal."

> "Don't you fret about that," Sidney replied. "We'll fix it so every- night. Ho had forgotten it when he body will know who's ahead and who's went home. at the tail."

But there are more serious natures, So the Belleport Institute Savings who, having felt the weight of sin and Bank was organized. Sidney Browne the value of salvation, have a sincere president, Stephen Smith vice-president, desire to respond to Jesus' love and to Seth Jones cushier, and six others of the fulfil his law. Still these hearts are diclass were chosen to be board of direcvided. They have a family to raise, a tors. A small room was set apart in the troubled, although he tried not to be. fortune to gain or to keep, a position to attic of the old Institute building, for make in society. All these interests the business of the bank and the meetoccupy their hearts more and more. ing of the board. At the end of the They begin by neglecting family woryear the class had one hundred and fifty dollars on deposit, and there was great excitement over the election of new offi worship, it is with a preoccupied mind, cers; and about this time it was suggested by Seth Jones' father, a real-estate agent, that some hing ought to be done loses its force, because they neglect to with so much money to make it earn revive it; finally God is entirely set aside more interest than the town savingsbank could pay. He advised the boys to buy a house lot which was for sale in has represented them under the figure of the village, and wait for a rise in value. The class held a meeting every day during a week to consider that suggestion. and sends forth its sproats, but is finally When they had floaily purchased the choked, before bearing fruit, by the lot, they found amusement another week could have squeezed in at any of the in building a fence around it.

But it would take too long to tell What then remains for thee, O Jesus ! everything that came to pass in connecas a result of all the work of preaching? tion with that purchase. The boys grous project in connection with the A certain number of souls distracted aud flooded the ground when it came winter, church, and to guess what had become of burdened by the sense of their sinfulness, and made a small skating-park, from the big pill. who seek pardon and justification from which they reaped a harvest in dimes; thee; hearts eager for holiness, who may they made a vegetable garden of the land come to quench their thirst at the source in the spring, and sold their produce in of thy perfection, and draw strength a neighboring city at a good price; and from thee, humiliated, exrnest, simple finally Seth Jones' father himself gave souls, who are not driven away by any them twice as much for the lot as they I sent him one." renunciation, and whose joy it is to had paid for it. That was just before practice thy word with perseverance. graduation, when the Belleport Institute Savings Bank found that it had accumuscribed as the tender, deep, and pure lated and saved in four years, by investment and enterprise, five hundred doltrouble. What, then, ought these in-

> "It is too much money to spend just for fun!" Sidney Browne deciared. "That's so!" three or four agreed at

"Who would ever have balleved we could scrape in such a pile?" asked Stephen Smith. Then he leaned to his feet, surprised by the thought that came to him. "I'll tell you what we can do, fellows! Let's give our Sundayschool a library!"

Ozen used as the bank. They were all shout of merriment.

printed invitations to the large number | Professor called, sught g, top.

toom the five hundred dollar bill which | had just thrust into it, but the m ssing

It was agreed there and then.

busy until a late hoar, directing the

to be invited to the graduating exercises

The door was locked. Everybody was

or went out of the room except the Pro-

-ay or another, the Professor lost in that

arranged for him to keep it until the mo-

ment came, in the graduating exercises.

tion. Not only the entire school, but the

whole village, was excited before dark

sure of that afterwards. No one entered rod.

been made in this institution, I can tell the window, but it sounded like the creak little children teach us. We love to lavof a step on the stairs. Seth thought it ish on them every possible evidence of the light.

ask Him ?"

What they were afraid of, or why they attempted to hide, were questions they did not stop to consider. The next moment Professor Harkins opened the door and stood on the threshold with a lantern in his hand. "Why, boys, what is th) matter?" he

asked, rather astonished. "I did not (x. pect to find any one here hiding." They crawled out into the light and ex

plained. And the professor said he had come to get his overcoat, which he had left hanging in the room the previous

"Don't worry about the bill any more," he said, as they all went down the stairs. "If it is not found, I shall replace it, of course, when it is needed."

While they stood outdoor, however, the boys saw that the Professor was much "We ought to keep an eye on that new

janitor, I think," Seth Jones insisted as soon as the Professor had left. "Yes, that's what I think," echoed

William Wambold, dolefully. "Nonsense!" said Stephen Smith. We ought not to be suspicious of any

But the money had disappeared, and somebody must know what had become of it. That was what all Belleport said for several days, though no one accused anybody. On the morning of graduation day at the Institute the excitement had reached its height. Before ten o'clock the hall of the old building was so crowded that not even the Professor's monkey doors. It looked as though every soul in

the village had turned out to listen to the boys' declamations, to talk over their gen-

"Jadge Armstrong isn't here, though, said Sidney Browne.

"I heard some one at the door say he had not received an invitation," answered the Professor, excitedly. " Bat I am sure

The Professor was sitting at a small table on the platform anxiously looking over the invitations that had been given up at the door. He was so intent on his work that he did not notice his monkey come in at one of the open windows, and snuggle himself on his overcoat in an arm-shair behind him. Everybody else saw him, however, and laughed. The monkey meant to be on hand with all the rest of the town.

Fans flattered, programs rust'ed, something happened which no one could have anticipated. The Professor left the The search began at once, leaving the

The monkey was scared, 140031 to the

et, not only the invitations the monkey

which was found the lost five hundred.

dollar bill. The mystery was all as clear

While the paren' is forming, or trying

hung against the wall.

thusiasm.

speak to his wife. Instautly the monkey was to be found. Some thoug

gaged in the search, thought he heard a faint noise. Listening for some time he "I don't think any of us would miss a was the janitor, and he instantly put out our love, and the word comes home to heard it again, and going in the direcus: "If ye then, being evil, know how tion, found the child standing up, three "Be quick! Hide under the table," he to give good gifts unto your children : miles from where it started, and holding how much more shall your heavenly to a bush, faintly calling, "Papa, papa,

Father give the Holy Spirit to them that papa." The little one was speedily taken to the nearest house, wrapped in dry warm By and by our children grow up and go

away from us. They have homes and clothing, give some fresh milk, which lives of their own in which their parents at first it drank languidly and then voraciously. Mr. Winchester now made have comparatively small part. They all possible haste with it to its parents. have their own business and social cir-When we reached the house of Mr. cles, perhaps their own religious circle. Caught in currents running at right an-Hais with the child, the mother was a gles to those they were in when in the raving manlac, calling at intervals, " O parent home, they may drift far away in Della, Della! come back to mamma; come back, darling, come back." At their faith and practice from that they showed allegiance to when under the pathe sight of her child she fainted and rental roof. Here comes for the parent for a time her life was despaired of; but a traising in tolerance, in waiting, in she soon rallied. Now the joy was un-

trust. We cannot believe or suffer or bounded. Horns were blown, guns fired, experience joy or vicissitude for our and as the searchers came in one by one, children. We cannot live their lives for they gathered around to see the pale litthem. They must learn for themselves the wanderer for whom they had been the lessons of life. As we see them pur- hunting.

suing courses which must end in sorrow, we can only wait and pray that out of should have survived the rigor of such a evil God will still bring good.

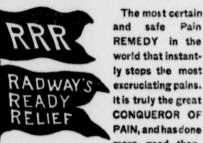
As the years bear us on, and we retire more and more from the labors and responsibilities of active life, our children become to us increasingly what we were to them in early maturity, in youth, in childhood. It seems strange to look for support and protection to the children that were once, and so short a time ago. utterly dependent on us; to let burdens fall from our shoulders on to theirs, and to feel that their hands and hearts and brains are stronger than ours, and more capable than ours now are of meeting

the demands of life. Happy the parent who so trains his children that their training of him is agreeable and beneficent.

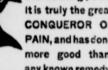
A LOST CHILD.

E. Cline in Central Advocate. I have just returned from a tripon the Columbia river, and before giving an account of the water-dogs and deer on my ramble in the cascades, I want to tell you of a little girl being lost in the heavy timber and fern in Washington Territory. The reader probably never saw such fern as grows in western Oregon and Washing ton. It is common to find it almost any where high as a man's head when riding on a horse, and so thick we can scarcely get through it at all. Well, on Sunday, Nov. 11, a Mr. Stocks, of Stockport, Cowlitz county, Washington Territory, took his family and crossed to the west side of Cowlitz river to visit the family of a Mr. Hayes. Both families have a number of small children, and all went merrily as could be desired, the old people chatting and the children playing until three o'clock in the afternoon, when dinner was called, and all were seated at the ta and the crowd was growing anxious for ble; when to their surprise, little Dell. the exercises to begin. It was now that the two and a half years old daughter of Mr. Stocks, was missing.

pile of invitations for a moment, to dinner untouched, but no trace of her as well as other malignant fevers, whether



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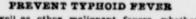
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sporadic or epidem

the baby with a kiss.

It seems almost a miracle that she

storm for twenty-three hours and yet be

able to talk and greet her mother and

The cougars are uncomfortably com-

mon in that locality; so much, that a

farmer would not think of leaving a calf

or sheep out over night where the child

wandered. But it is thought the people

searching with torches and calling fre-

quently had the effect to keep these

beasts away, if any were about.

any known remedy.

it just as they were when they came, ure of the wayside, where the seed is to visitore.

beauty, and who will be thrown into a start a savings-bank.

state of admiration by G d's infinite love "Here we are, sixteen of us," said Sidand the lowig charitableness of Jesus; ney, "all intending to complete the bold, "that if the bill was lost here, somewho will be saiz ad at once with entrus: asm for such a God and such a Savior; end of four years. All of us have a lit- ing and found t." who will become members of a Caristian | the spending money every month; and if band, teachers in a Sunday-school, and every fellow will pat a trifle into the haps," suggested Sath Jonsa. who will feel themselves called to he pas | bank from week to week, the class will

torate or to a mission. But, at the same have a good round sum at graduation to time, what has he discerned under all make the biggest time with that's over

A NUISANCE. Western Recorder. Of all the pestilential bores That makes this life a state

soil? One thing: Seriously to consider

respond to the needs of their hearts; it

would enter them; it would break them,

that hath ears to hear, let him hear."

Old and Jouna.

still more rapidly in the same soil.

Of constant torment, most I dread The man who's always late.

He never keeps his word, but lets His friends anticipate His coming for a weary while, The man who's always late.

He says he'll come at half past six, You wait till long past eight. And haven't seen a sign of him, The man who's always late.

With stale excuses, glibly made, He tries to palliate His tardiness, but you don't love The man who's always late.

He never cares for other's plans, "O, hang them; let them wait !" He says aloud, of to hitiself, The man who's always late.

Bat some day publishment will fall On him, as sure as fate, And he'll be sorry that he is The man who's always late,

OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL.

about the loss. The only idea the Pro-MR. EDITOR: I am a little boy eleven fessor had, was that he might have sears old. My papa takes the A DVOCATE. folded the bill unintentionally in some He is railroad agent and telegraph operone of the invitations. If he had done ator. I can telegraph some also. My it would bear fruit. He has previously pa sent off and got some Sunday. so, who had received it? The invitaschool literature and started a school in tiens had all been sent through the postour house. We live in the depot--you see we have no church house. This is a little town. We have about thirty Santaste, a gratification of self-esteem to day-school scholars. Bro. Raymond is been to the postofiles and most everycarry away, would have a thousand our preacher. He is going to preach in where else in the village. "Nobody times more value than the pardon of our house next Sunday night. This is knows who may be suspected of receiv-CELLUS NEAL. ing it." my first letter.

CARBON, TEXAS.

HE WAS NOT SUSPECTED. P. B. Stanford, in Sunday-school Times.

It is not probable that any one who life, who, after having participated in might chauce to be a stranger in the vil- of his pocket." the religious service, would return from lage church at Belleport would ever guess how the church got its Supand before the close of the day would day school library. It was the talk of he believes," put in Stephen Smith. "Ten have forgotten everything. He has seen the whole village not a great while ago; to one it'll turn up somewhere in that them and has depicted them in the fig. and everybody takes pride in showing it region yet."

crushed under the feet of the passers by, One night about six years ago Sidney and devoured by the birds of the air. Browne and Stephen Smith, a couple of He has also seen these thoughtless pupils in the Belleport Classical Instihearts, these thousands of young men tute, suggested an idea. Sidney says and young girls, easily aroused with Stephen thought of it first; but Stephen place, furnished only with a couple of lively im: g na on, with ardent feeling, attributes the idea to Sidney. They whom the gospei will impress by its proposed to their sixteen class-mates to

office early in the morning. at Balleport. "Everybody is in a hurry to have that TRAINING PARENIS. money found," said Seth Jones, who had . Y. Advocate.

There is a great deal of talk about the training of children by parents. Not much is said about the training of pirents by children, and a great deal might "Some one has got it, of course," Wil-

liam Wambold insisted. "The Profes- be said ab nut it. s r is pretty sure he put it in one of the to form, habits of self-control in the envelopes when he took the rank bill out child, what habits of self-control the

child is forming in the parent. While "Well, I move we so up to the bank the mother is teaching her little one to and search for it all the same, whatever talk correctly, how carefully is her little one teaching her to avoid all incorrect. inelegan', improper, slang phrases. Every effort she puts forth for her child.

They got a lantern and went up to the by a certain retroactive force comes right attic room, where they ransacked every back upon herself. Her child, by the hole and corner in the course of the next very necessities of its being, trains her half hour. But there was not much in in self-forgetfulness, lovingness, obethe room to tura over. It was a bare dience to law. She must know in order that she may teach her child, guard it pine tables, a few rickety chairs, and a small trunk in which the account-books from harm, lead it in right ways, foresee and prevent evil from happening to it. of the bank were kep ..

"It is my opinion," said William Wamtransforms many a gay and careless wocourse and graduate together at the body got in last night or early this morntaking student of child-nature.

"That new fellow, the janitor, per

"Pshaw! that's non-"

"Hark!"

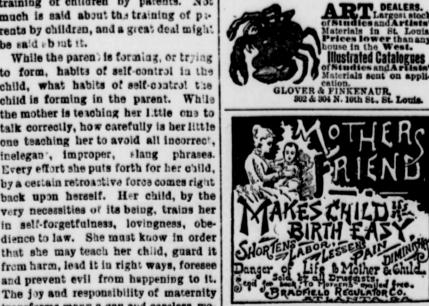
It might have been the wind rattling

And now comes the oddest part of all hopped over to the table, se'z'd as many in the river, and some believed she bad that is told of the whole affair. The of the envelopes as he could get hold of, wandered off on the road or in the timfourth night before the day of graduation, and datted back to his seat, where he be- ber and fern. Just before night an In-Professor Harkins and seven of the class gan hastily to conceal them in the pocket d'ar came along and said he had seen a were up in the attic room which had of the Professor's overcoat. There was a child near a Mc. Huntlagt.n's, two miles away. The settlers, it will be remem-"Yourare il, what are you doing?" the

bered, are not yet very thick in some parts of the Washington Territory. Mr. S.ocks did not credit the statement of the Inwindow, and went down the lightning. dian, who offered to go back and show where he had seen the child. However, Every man, woin 13 and child in the other parties hurried to this point and fersor, the seven boys, and a primonkey hall looked on with surprise to see the found, sure enough, two lit'le shoe prints belonging to the Professor. But, one Professor take out of that overcoat pock in the mud, but no child.

Now the alarm spread far and wide: "A lost child; a child is lost." A large the boys had handed over to him. It was invitation of Judge Armstrong also, in number of men were, when darkness came on, searching the woods, and the women were calling plaintively, "Della, when Stephen Smith would surprise the as daylight now, the Professor said. O Della!" but no response came.

superintendent of the Sanday school by That Invitation probably had fallen on On the river another party dragging presenting it to him. The Professor did the floor the night he and the boys were the bottom of the rapid stream with not discover the loss until the following at work together. The monkey had hooks and every possible device with day. Then there was much consterna picked it up, and put it in the coat which which they could touch bottom. At midnight the wind was blowing a gale Everybody's mind was relieved. When through the tall fir timber, and the Stephen Smith made a nest little rain was falling as it only can fall on the speech, and presented the bill to the North Pacific Coast. Along the bank of Sunday-school, there was the wildest enthe river were the women with torches of fir, shouting to the men and urging This is the story they tell in connecthem on in their search, but no trace of tion with the library of the village church the poor child could be found. At daylight the men gathered from every there and the search was renewed with increased vigor, till about 2 o'clock a M'. Winchester, one of the neighbors en-







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taken hold of the mission work of this city with a grip that means success; has already organized a church at Tenth street with twenorganized a church at Tenth street with twen-ty-five members, and says he is going to build a good, substantial church, and we believe it will be done. A new church is badly needed, and a new church we must have. We ask the prayers of the whole church that the richest blessings of heaven may rest upon Bro. Miller and his people, and should any liberal minded brother or sister feel disposed to help the good cause along, no doubt Bro. Miller will be very glad to receive their as-sistance. This is written without Bro. Miller showledge, and by one of his flock who, by God's help, intends to stand by and do his part towards making Tenth Street Church the banner church of San Antonio.

Texarkana.

R. M. Powers: Last Friday night the young people of the Methodist Church and congregation of Texarkana came without a note of warning and took possession of the parsonage and enjoyed themselves like sensi-ble young people in a Christian community ought tc, and when they left, the preacher, for the first time in life, experienced the pleasure of a pounding. No use to attempt to enumerate what they brought-everything to constitute a first-class pounding. Mark you, it was the young people. [That is why the bounding was after they had gone, eh?-En] I do not suppose a half dozen of the older members of the church knew anything of it. Three or four of the older ladies were let into the secret, and they came with the young folks. A man who would not feel kind-ness for such young people ought not to at-tempt to preach. God bless them! note of warning and took possession of the

St. Jo. E. D. Cameron, Jan. 15: Bro. Holland, a ocal preacher, supplied this work last year. He cultivated his farm and preached at most every appointment, and filled the charge very well indeed. St. Jo is the largest town be-tween Gainesville and Henrietta, and is des-tined to be a city. We have many good Meth odists on the altar of whose hearts the fire of religion burns brightly, but our people are in the dry belt and are poor. We are going to build a church this year if possible, and it will not be long before the leading preachers of the North Texas Conference will consider themelves fortunate to be read out to the St. Jo circuit or station. This is one of the bat-tle grounds of Methodism in our conference, but we will not be terrified; we will not low-er the banner of the cross. Hell's black le-gions may marshal their hosts; we will meet them on every field. every appointment, and filled the charge very

McDade.

S. H. Morgan: This is a new circuit-i. e., has recently been formed from the Elgin circult. There are four appointments on the work. There are no church records, registers, quar-terly conference, church houses or other church property on the work. We certainly have to begin at the foundation in so far as Method-ist church property and records are concerned. We have about one hundred loyal Methodists, and the omens of success are bright. Our people received us kindly. Coogregations verv good. Our first quarterly meeting was held at McDade. Our elder was on hand full of zealous interest for the success of progress-ive, practical Holy Ghost religion. All the official members were present, an unusual oc-currence. There was another new thing in the midst of the conference work – a season of prayer was had. It was good. I believe if we would sandwich the items of our official business with fervent prayer more frequently, better and larger results would follow. We intend by the help of the Lord to do all we can for this people. Let the church rally to the support of every good undertaking, and a more substantial, permanent work will be re-rocted at the close of the year. There are no church records, registers, quarmore substantial, permanent work will be re-rorted at the close of the year. We are hope-ful. Let us trust in God and do our duty, and let the people say, amen!

good. Quite a large number of subscribers to the ADVOCATE last year, and we will try to work them up again. Won't promise to re-new them all. [Hope you will get all to renew and a goed list of new ones. But the brother whom you succeeded is one of the livest agents the AD-vocATE has, and the "pickings" we imagine will be small. We would give you his name, but for his great modesty; he don't like to see his name in print. If you will write to Rev. Geo. C. Stoval', Willis, perhaps you can get the name.-ED

Garden City.

M. J. Allen: Having been appointed to the Garden City charge, in the San Saba district, as a supply, I came on the work and have made one round. 1 am pleased, and the outlook is hopeful. Garden City charge is a

outlook is hopeful. Garden City charge is a new work, composed of six appointments in Giascock and Tom Green counties. The county is pricipally devoted to stock raising, and is very healthy. The people are pleased with the idea of being put into a circuit and having a preacher sent to them. Thus far they have been very kind to the preacher and his family, and I think we are going to have a good time this conference year. There are many members scattered about over the coun-try and the preacher is getting them together and will soon have several new churches formed. My first quarterly meeting was held at Mountvale, the second Sunday in January. Bro. M. A. Black, the presiding elder, was on hand and preached us some of his best ser-mons. These western people are pleased with our presiding elder, and well they may be, for he is faithful and able. I promised him to work for our ADVOCATE. The pre-slding elder stresses the importance of taking the TEXAS ADVOCATE. Oh for a revival:

Woods.

Geo. R. Hughes, Jan. 15: We are at home and at work. Christmas is over but we have not forgotten the nice presents we received

and are still receiving. You see we are among the best people in the conference This is a new work made out of Beckville

among the best people in the conference. This is a new work made out of Beckville, Cathaze, Center and Sheibyville circuits, but the largest part is our old work. We have been here two years. The loss of Carthage have gained some other very good appoint-ments, and we are well pleased, not because we have lost Carthage, but because we are Methodists. We love the good people of Carthage dearly, and are ready when the Bishop sends us back to them. Those dear friends we never will forget. Our quarterly conference is over, presiding elder on hand, and it is useless to say he was well received: for he has been here before and is well liked by everybody, white and black, young and cid on my circuit. He made us think of old times when he be-gan to take up the missionary collection. It looks as if the people pay him before they know it. He raised a good collection and we send it to day to Dr. John. The stewards made a good assessment for the pretcher. We are sure they will meet every dollar of it. We are going to try to raise at least half of our collections at the first of the year. The spiritual state of our church is as good as we ever saw at this time of year. We don't know of a case of drunken-ness or dancing--and don't you think that is good? We have plenty to eat, a good people to serve, and the be-t parsonage in the dis-trict to hwe in. You see we are happy. Brethren, don't get jealous and say you are coming here next year, for we are going to stay here (if the bishop says so), for we are making a plank fence in front of the parson-age, and arranging a good Burmuda lot for my horse; in fact everything is just nice. We are working for the Abvocare. Look out for a large list soon.

Rusk.

J. T. Smith, Jan. 15: As we have written nothing from Rusk circuit for some time, and as we feel good and well satisfied with our lot, have concluded to write. We have made a fairly good start on Rusk circuit, and, penitentiary or no penitentiary, are determined to

FINANCIAL ADVANTAGES

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Each party contends that the advantage in money matters is with their favorite season. Now, here it seems to me that the following facts must be conceded on both sides:
1. Mine Methodist preachers out of ten reach their new works, after the expense of conference and a move, out of money.
2. Winter is two to one the most expensive season of the year.
3. Summer is two to one the cheapest ime is the best for the closing of the year because there is money in the country and the bast time for starting the new year for the same reason. The first part of this slatement is true; the second I believe to be a mistake. Right or wrong our people try a man before they can wrong our people try a man before they commence to pay him. The result is at a takement. Now, this scarce quarter comes just after moving has exhausted the preacher's means, and when winter with its increased expenditure is here. If a change to spring should result in no increase in the irist quarter's receipta, it would certainly result in a decrease of expenditures, which amounts to the same thing. Then the fact that the preacher would have both time and money to make provision for the hard season has been so well put that it may be left as it is with the aircased expenditure. Now, to contend that the part is not only equal to, but greater than it we were to put the whole of the money season that goes with the first of the money to money season in the same conference year, is in ancially a failure. Now, to contend that the part is not only equal to, but greater than a whole, which mathematics to the schemed brocher and friend seems to this that the change would be disastrous to the collections which the preacher has to part is not only equal to, but greater than it we were to put the whole of the money season in the same conference year, is to subt the amate the whole of the money season in the same conference year, is to subt the advent be execten has the collections which the preacher has to part is

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their collections on his salary. SPIRITUAL ADVANTAGES. Whatever might be our conclusions as to the weather or money matters, they must yield to the paramount importance of spir-itual things. Here I believe the argument is altogether in favor of a change. Bro. Hughes has so well stated it that it seems superfluons to restate it. The arguments of three able brethren have made no impression on it. The preacher going to his work in the spring can get readily hold of his people, and by summer everything is ready for a revival Every one knows the importance of a first impression. Bro, E. thinks that the pastor would be too much of a stranger to succeed in revival work. I verily believe that this would be an element of power. "A new broom sweeps clean." There is philosophy as well as truism in the homely adage. If Christ was with his messenger he would succeed al-though a stranger. Certainly, if he have splitual children he is the one to stay with them and nurture them. Now, just as soon as the revivals are over he must drop his charac-ter of erangelist and assume that of fiscal agent of the church, almost forced to lose sight of the young converts even for the short time he is with them. So, after weigning all the arguments to the best of my ability, I am ready to vote for a change. Spring, balmy spring, season of love, of flowers, of bird songs, of all things beautiful, has my suffrage. DALLAS, TEXAS.

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MISREPRESENTING TEE BIBLE.

to be instructed in the teachings of the Bible are often so injured by the false teachings of its expounders that nothing short of the care and skill of an emnipotent and omniscient physician can ever save the Book itself and inose taught by it; and with all this exercise of omnipotence the work of refemption is re-tarded by this carelessness and recklessness of these human agents. These reflections are called forth by reading only a partice of a or these human agents. These reflections are called forth by reading only a portion of a work published in fine style—most superb and glittering binding; most excel-lent print, with splendid engravings and written in the choicest lancage. On the title page is emblazioned in finest type, "The Beautiful Story," with quite an attrac-tive statement of the fast that it is the story of the Schle followed by this further constraints the Bible, tollowed by this further captivalit announc-ment, "Written and edited by J. J Buell, the renowed writer and histotian, a sisted by Kev. T. DeWitt falmage," etc., e' sisted by Rev. T. DeWilt Taimage," etc., etc. Is not this announcement sufficient to ten any one to expect that in "The Beautifu Story" the Bible will be fairly deait with What is our astonishment then to find on the first page the assertion that the first five book of the Bible were written by Moses, concern ing things which he never saw nor heard whereas in fact all but the first of these fiv-the second of events in which Moses react 1: a record of events in which Moses was the principal actor. Again, we find on the seventeenth page that Cain went to Nod and there "took a wife," whereas the Bible simply says he 'knew his wife," with no reference as to where or when he "took" her. Gen. iv:17. Again, on same page "the Beautiful Story" informs us that "the Bible does not tell us that our first parents had any other children" that Cain, Abel and seth, when the Bible hell us emphatically that after the burth of Seth Adam 'begat son and daughters." Gen 1 a record of events in which Moses was the seth Adam 'begat sonstand daughters." Get

and, still excited, tells by what a special providence his life had been spared that day. He relates how, whils the was standing by a boller, it exploded and produced a terrible havoc all around, and yet he sustained not a particle of injury. You congratulate him and his family and rejoice with them at the won-derful deliverance. But, you ask, was nobody hurt. Yes, Bro. R. had both his feet and one hand torn off, or perhaps was killed. Now, Bro. A., you and everybody else be-lieved Bro B. to be just as good a man and to have just as consistent a hou-sehold as Bro. A. Go now and visit that stricken family, and explain to them that special providence. If the one case was a special providence for good, the other must have been to the contrary, by the same parity of reasoning.

been to the contrary, by the same parity of reasoning. The trouble with us in these things is that we have a nataral tendency to regard all temporal blessings as only good, and all tem-poral adversities as only evil, and hence are seriously embarrassed when we cannot make these views work. But the Savior has warned us against this very thing by refer-ence to those upon whom the tower of Siloam fell, and to those whose blood Pilate mingled with the sacrifices, and to the case of the man born blind. The truth seems to be that every one must be persuaded in his own mind as to the circumstances of his life, and that no man is safe who does not carry with him the key that

one must be persuaded in his own mind as to the circumstances of his life, and that no man is safe who does not carry with him the key that unlocks all mysteries alike-faith in God. With this key let come what will, pleasure or pain, prosperity or adversity, all is well-God doeth all things well, and no good thing will he withhold from those who walk uprightly. With these thoughts befere us let us consider the life of him whose name stands at the heads of this article. Bro. W. S. Hotchkiss was one of the oldest citizens of Austin, and for a long while the corner-stone of Methodism in that city. He was steward, Sabbath school superintendent and class leader. As a steward all the quali-fications which the Dicipline regards essen-tial to one in that office, seemed to center in him. As a Sunday-school superintendent he served faithfully, often walking two or three miles through all sorts of weather, rather than tall to meet his school. And the office of class-leader meant something as filled by Bro. Hotchkiss. He witnessed the church pass from the old frame church near the river in which the con-gregation worship, the third building erected during his time. Not only was Bro. Hotchkiss this noble type of Christian manho d, but his family was throughout a model of piety. A caop-ground around about Austin would have been stdly deticient without the Hotchkiss

In the light of such facts human judgment would say, "Not a hair of his head should be touched;" "A legion of angels would quit heaven to defend such an household against any harm."

But what are the sad facts? One day, sud-But what are the sad facts? One day, sud-denly a carriage stooped before his door and some men proceeded to take from it and to bear this unfortunate man into his house to deliver him to his grief-stricker wife. While attending to his duties in his office in one of the departments of state a sudden stroke of paralysis deadened one entire side of his body, partly dethroning his judgment from its sway over his strong mine, leaving him too much under the control of emotion. But the whole of the sad story is not known until it is told that this delivered as a charge to one of the best women to nurse for four long years, not an infant, but a heavy man that is in reality a child, rendering her home practi-cally a prison to her. Perhaps this way seem to the bereaved ones too strongly drawn, but such seemed the facts to a sympathizing ob-An English and Classical School for Girls, Shelbyville, Ky. Founded March 25, 1825, by Mrs. Julia A. Tevis. The oldest School for Women in the South. Teachers are graduates of the best Col-leges. Fits for Wellesley. Accommoda-tions first-class in every particular. Terms reasonable, and include all School expenses. W. T. POYNTER, D. D.

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such seemed the facts to a sympathizing co-server. Shall we attempt to explain this providence? I for one do not do it. It will perhaps not be out of place to state here that Bro. Hotchkiss feit that he ought to have preached, and was very anxious that his boys should thus atone for his failure at this point, and I think Sister Hotchkiss told me that he was never quite sure that God would not in some way punish him for disobedience at this point. This is given for what it is worth; not that I apply it at all.

it all. Dr. Swearingen, of Austin, once remarked o me that that was to him one of the myste-ies of providence-for one of the best of men-nad one of the best of women to be afflicted in such a manner. And sitting by the oed of her husband, who was breathing fast and giv-ng evidence of suffering, Sister Hotchkiss, werping, said to me with characteristic self-ing-tuinness: "It does seen that the road o neaven is sometimes a very hard one." I epiled that the road was oiten not an easy me, out that when there we would forget the e, but that when there we would forget th

The put that when there we would longet the intrged road. But without question this dark pleture is not all darkness even as seen in this life. And we may find hereafter that such things are but dark backgrounds arranged by the great. Artist to bring out some of the brightest characters. We see in this picture a Christian man serely afflicted but still loging and trust. RUPTURE, PILES, FISTULA

this question, each preacher could enjoy, dur-ing as well as at the close of his conference year, the results of the cotton crop, which would enable him, not only to make his neces-sary provisions for the winter, but to pay his debts, adjust his business, make his confer-ence collections, and go to conference in the spring with a good financial report, having had, just previous, the fall of the year in which to make his collections. A. STEWARD. A. STEWARD.

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rol. Law strust in God and do our duty, and liet the people say, amen! Moulton Circuit. W. L. GRUFFITH, Jan. 15: Rev. R. J. Deets, P. E., and W. S. Smith, accompanied by a large number of the young men and ladies of Waelder, approached the parsonal past Fiday evening and halted at the door, un ill Bro. Deets announce t their object in speech which would do credit to a ceneral family capitrated. The pounning was in the proceeder in charge was aming and halted at the door, un ill Bro. Deets announce t their object in speech which would do credit to a ceneral family capitrated. The pounning was in the proceeder in charge was aming and a tay in advance, getting acquainted with the poole and inquiring ha-blessing. May the presiding diet receive was on hand at any in a sa spring day, and with it cau the official men-bers of the setting and the solution of the spectra in the worl to come, etraal life. Bro. Dard's set mon Saturday at life. Bro. Dard's set mon Saturday at life. Bro. Dard's set mon Saturday at life. Bro. Dard's set for salar day and a fair the setwards, wro in a fair and a sair protection of offinities of the setwards, wro present, and a fair percenduation of offinities and mearly on fourth the quarterize, Six accessions to the stonady morning love feast was a feast of olive, the setmon was good, and the sater and so a pring at assetting. May there be great prosperity by illour stions, driving and the sater and society vas organized with about the bleshop rose to read the appointments for and at literate and assigned to my firs di an atlience at an one state conference I was work a short time after work. Just how my heart throbbed when the Bishop rose to read the appointments, God and an itinerast can only know. But I felt assured that I would get a good work, as the Lord has no other kind. I reached my work, a short time after conference--a stranger. The people received me as a Christian minister and gave me a hearty wel-come. On Dec. 20th I received a telegram from my father, stating his stekness, and calling mehome. I wentimmediately to him, at Biacy Jack, Texas, and stayed at his bed-side until his death, which occurred Jan. 1, 1859 His oblivary will appear later on. I have returned to my work with renewed con-sectation. The last prayers and admonitions of a good father are sacred to my memory, may the Lord sanctify this affliction to our good and save us through riches of grace in Christ Jesus.

for dimer, but as there were only six of us, and including hams, mince ples, cakes, etc., sent us by Santa Claus, we had some left over for next day. While all these and other things were highly appreciated, none was more ap-preciated than an Oxford Teacher's Bible of the largest size and most elegant style, with patent index, presented by the brethren of the congregation. We need but one thing to com-plete our happiness for the present. That is, a revival of religion that will reach and brinz into fellowship with Christ all our toble young people. We found this people much attached to their former pastor, Bro. 1. S. Ashburn. Also the names of E. W. Alderson and D. J. Marton are held in sacred memory by them. O how I love to serve a people that for Christ's sake honor his ministry.

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Correspondence.

SPRING VS. FALL.

Secration. The last prayers and admonitions of a good father are sacred to my memory. Say the Lord sanciffy this affliction to our grod and save us through riches of grace in Christ Jesus. Clarksville. T. J. Milam, Jan. 15: I have been here about seven weeks and find Clarksville sta-tion a very pleasant charge. It is one of the few stations that has a well organized finan-cial system. We have a very intelligent and appreciafive congregation. Our social sur-roundings are very pleasant. There was not as assembly of all the dignitaries and all the commo people, headed with a pay terr that the area size, and yet in a very cor-dial manner, we were met at the train, and found at the personage some ware Chris-tian hearts to welcome us as God's servant-having made complete provisions for our com-ting of air claus, we had some left over for timet, but as there were only six of us-and including hams, mince pies, cakes, etc-sent us by Santa Claus, we had some left over for mark than as there were only six of us-are thigh appreciated, none was more ap-preciate than an Oxford Teacher's Buies were highly appreciated, none was more ap-ter largest size and most elegant style, with a to fellowship with Christ all our tobbis young people. We found this people much attached to their former pastor, Bro. 1. S. Asbburn. Also the mame soits C. Y. Alterson the fellowship with Christ all our tobbis young people. We found this people much attached to their former pastor, Bro. 1. S. Asbburn. Also the mame soits C. Y. Alterson attached to the the former pastor, Bro. 1. S. Asbburn. Also the mames of K. Y. Alterson

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Ing anno-neement that Easch the sen of Cain, was translated. This is too paipable to admit of comment.
Again, on this sevente such page we are informed that Enoch (the translated) had many wicked children. The entire history of this Enoch is found in Gen. v:18-24. Can any one from this brief history find autority for such a declaration about his children? I did not intend to point out all of the errors in this work. Such a review would fill a volume. I pus by many such as the announcement that Noah cock into the Ark seven of all unclean beats. I will simply ask where these removed authors learn the fact recorded on page 66 of "The Beautiful Story" that Altriam Wases. Again, what good do they accomplished by questioning the truth of the Bible in the assertion that Moses and Aaron were brothers? What good is accomplished by questioning the simple Scriptural statement of the sible as "The Beautiful Story" has mat they will a more and Aaron were brothers? But and Aaron were brothers? But a data was a suborized exponder of the Bible. Suppose the sale of "The Beautiful Story" has met his expectations. But what of the learned divine? Being but a layman I will not enter inford further criticism, but feel I ought to protest against such glaring inaccuracies, a few of which I have noticed; put up in such splendid style and soid perhaps to thousands.

GEO. W. L. FLY.

W. S. HOTCHKISS.

Thoughts on the life and death of Bro. W Hotchkiss, who died in Austin on Jan. 4, 189.]

I throughts on the life and death of Bro. w S. Hotchkiss, who died in Austis on Jan. 4, 199.] A few days ago the writer, in company with two leading laymen of the Methodist Church, bel g detained for several hours awailing our train, sought after a time the house of the Methodist preacher, where, with two preach-ers and two laymen and a Christian woman composing the circle, the conversation natu-raily fell upon religious topics. One subject after an their was mentioned, briefly discussed and discussed, as we moved on in search of deeper, if not better, things, until we found ourselves in the midst of an animated discussion of the mysteries of providence. On the part of some there was a disposition to make an application and explication of be so called special providences. The writer well remembers when he felt in duly bound to do the same thing, and how in con-versation with a very dear friend, the Rev. W H. Colton, now of the Tenness-e Confer-ence, whom he then regarded as a lift le erratic on a gr-at many subjects, he would often be puzzled, even to being provoked, at the liftle nuis that would be thrown at him to crack. Here is one of those nuts: You are at Bro. A.'s house when he comes home,

characters. We see in this picture a Christian man sorely sillicted, but still loving and trust-ing his God. The world is richer by having exribited again one of the noblest illustra-tions of a Christian woman's fidelity. There is, moreover, exhibited to the world one of the brightest illustrations of filial love and honor in that of a young man de-terring his plans and relinquishing his personal aspirations in otder to sup-port and constort his sificted father and mother. Nor is it all told. There is yet more fruit from this godly household, and the voice of Brother and Sister W. S. Hotchkisss is heard in the land in that of their two sons praching the everiasting gospel of Christ and in many households may be found a vol-ume of poems, containing hymns of praise to her Maker, from the plous daughter of cur deceased brother. Standing on the other shore that man of God doubtiess looks back and says: "Those light afflictions which were but for a moment to not more the back and says in the shore

Standing on the other shore that man of God dountiess looks back and says: "Those light afflictions which were but for a moment are not worthy to be compared to this glory now revealed to me." When we all stand to-gether there we will then doubless under-stand how faith could say, "Many are the afflictions of the righteous, but the Lord de-hvereth him out of them all." JNO. E. STOVALL JNO. E. STOVALL. LAGRANGE, TEXAS.

CHANGE.

Appearing in the ADVOCATE of Jan. 10th is an ardete contributed by Jin Jinkins in answer to that of Rev. W. H. Hughes, rela-tive to the change of time of our annual con-terence. A moment's study as to the pro-posed change brings to mind the question as to whether or not it is a good move. Laying ast/e the argument as to the condition of the weather at both periods of the year named, let us for a moment examine the financial gain made by the change. While we are aware of the fact that "inere is possibly ten-times the amount of money in actual circula-tion in the fail than at any other season of the year," we should be well aware that this is the time when our preachers should be settled and receive a large part of their salary in the middle of the conference year, instead of having to go half paid until the fail, the very close of his year as it now is. While we all know that spring is a more pleasant time to move, and always the season generally selected for such, why is it that our preachers cannot have the most favorable time of the year for such? Then, only, will it be that our pastors cang to their new field', knowing that in the midst of their conference year their monthly payments will, by the proper efforts of the stewards, be fully met, and that ample time will be had for prepara-tions for the winter; his fuel can be stored ready for winter use, closets filled with winter provisions, and all arrangements made by which he and family may pass througn this— the most unpleasant season of the year—com-fortably, and not be required to experience any longer the disagreesblences attached to moving in winter. Appearing in the ADVOCATE of Jan. 10th

the most unpleasant season of the year-com-fortably, and not be required to experience any longer the disagreeableness attached to moving in winter. While it is true that a large percentage of the lay members of our conference are tarm-ers, what man of that profession is it who is at all desirous of being at his post at confer-ence, who would not give one week to enjoy-ments of our annual conferences? As to that argument, had he not better be disturbed for one week, and the innumerable difficulties and embarrassing circumstances lifted from our traveling preachers, or the reverse? Yes, "a few hours' ride and the preacher and his family are at home, snugly housed in a com-fortabl- parsonage, greeted by warm and lov-ing friends," but enough heat is not generated at that meeting to keep the fire going with an empty wood-shed all in the dead of winter. While those wno "are happy in film" may sing the lines of Newton, that December's as pleasant as May, yet from an earthly stand-point, our brother cannot apply it to the weather, especially of Texas, in trying to sus-tain his argument. While it may be clearly seen that as to the financial point involved in

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THE MIRACULOUS BIRTH.

This is the rock of offense in the church have been rich, and not receiving history of the Christ which many claim large salaries, they have been compelled to a large extent to labor in reach of their to be the insurmountable obstacle to homes. They have not been idlefaith. It is the miracle of mira- no men have labored more abundantly-but cles, say they, which is beyond under the necessity of circumstances their all power of believing; and with the whole territory of the church. The Gene this obstacle in the way we can- ral Conference has at last determined upon a not accept Jesas as a superhuman being. We shall not attempt to explain or to clear up that divinely glorious fact. It's uniqueness is admitted. As there is but one Christ there is but one such birth. In the history of and furnished by the church. The bishops things visible there is but one equally miraculous fact, viz: the creation. In truth these two are one. Out of the dust of the ground the Jehovah Gods plan we now have an itinerant ministry through and through. Passing through Cenformed the man Adam, and breathed tertown the other day, I called to see Bishop into his nostrils the breath of lives; Future. He had just finished arranging his plan of visitation for the year. He had under and out of the man he formed the wohis charge five annual conferences, with an man; and out of the woman he formed average of eight or nine presiding elders' dis the man Christ Jesus-the second tricts to the conference. His plan will enable Adam. Into the first Adam the Lord him to visit some central point in nearly all God breathed the breath of lives; into these districts during the year; and during the time of his appointment to the Centertown the second Adam he emptied himself district he expects to give the whole district and became the God-man. Here is a a thorough visitation. The bishop was much development from the first Adam who pleased with the change. He thought it was of the earth carthy unto the second the bishops. He said that a house furnished Adam, who is from heaven, heavenly, them would greatly supplement their salaries, The development in this case was not and would prevent the tendency of different sections bidding for a bishop by the offer of a by any power in the lower to unfold private residence. The bishops would now itself, according to the doctrine of evo- | be located according to the necessities of the lution, into the higher, but by the crea- church and would not be bidden off at auction. He said: As to the inconvenience of moving, tive acts of the Higher upon the lower. He said: As to the inconvenience of moving, other railroad equipments, glass, furniture having no heavy furniture to move, it would and carriages, the South has made astonish by heaving the said in progress. Realizing their advantages and While the first was the typical, this last be no more trouble than the summer visits is the antitypical creation. The first which many families make voluntarily every Adam was not the highest form of hu- he die, like other preachers, he could own as manity, but however perfectly created, many as he pleased or was able to own, which he was only the type of that humanity might bring him an income while he lived in which is highest and best in the second furthermore that while his work would now Adam. Only through a second crea- be more systematic, and therefore more effection-a birth from above-by the tive to the church, that he could be with his Eternal Word can humanity be lifted

could we expect of him whose history of supporting one of the beds in this institution proves him to be both divine and for a year by a gift of \$365. When Mr. Breck-inridge called, however, a few days later, to human in nature, but that he should complete the transaction, Mrs. Studwell have had both a divine and human pleasantly surprised him by stating, that on reading the documents placed in her hands, birth? BORN OF WOMAN BY THE CREand considering the matter further, she had

ATIVE POWER OF GOD. BISHOP FUTURE AND THE NEW PLAN.

ble to the church of which he is a member is The following paper with the above the very man that church could best afford But the man who thinks that to title was found on the editor's table. to loose. him the church is indispensable; that he There may be something or nothing in could not afford to live without the means of it. We have decided to submit it to our grace which "it alone supplies." is the indispensable man. This will apply to the min-

readers for their decision: Bishop Future is now pleasantly enscensed the man who feels his need of the church, n the new episcopage at Centertown. Cenand esteems membership in it an inestimable tertown is a central and convenient location privilege, or any position in it, however humor the Centertown episcopal district. From ble, an honor. that place any point in the district may

be conveniently reached by rail. The epis-THE Texas Church News is a new paper copage is an elegant and completely furnishpublished at Fort Worth, and is the organ of ed residence, and is the property of the the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in church. Bishop Future is the first Bishop Texas. It is welcome to our table, and we hope for it the hearty support of that church. to live in this residence under the new plan of

the general superintendency. The new ar-rangement has come about in this way: The Cumberlands need and deserve an crgan in this State; but with only about 20,000 There has been in the church a strong premembers it will require unanimous effort of udice against a diocesan or local episco all to sustain the paper. pacy, and under this influence the general

MR. JOHN M. PHILLIPS, whose name has superintendency has gone to the other exbeen so long connected with the Book Contreme. The location of residence has been cern of the M. E. Church, and which in that considered a matter of indifference. Each connection was well known to all Methodism, bishop, aside from the peculiar prerogatives died at his home in Brooklyn, Jan. 5. Many of his office, has been considered a superintendent of the whole church instead of a paroutside his own church will feel his loss.

decided to enlarge her check to \$5,000, and

The man who thinks himself indispensa

istry as well. The man the church needs is

thus endow a bed in perpetuity.

ticular district assigned to him for his special THIS paper takes a collection every week oversight. Under this plan the tendency has (see head of this department) which we think been to localize instead of to generalize the a good example for the pastors. Worship episcopacy. Some sections of the church, consists in both giving and receiving.

where perhaps it was least needed, have re-REV. M. A. BLACK, presiding elder: We ceived a great deal of episcopal labor, while want the ADVOCATE in every Methodist famother sections have received scarcely any, two ily. Give the people every means of grace. bishops in some instances living in the same Let them know what the church is doing. city or State. As none of these officers of the

REV. JOHN W. STOVALL: There is no better assistant in the pastorate than the church paper.

AN Omaha telegram says: Mr. Herwich and four other Russian Jews were arrested throat affection. last evening for assault on Rabbi Goldstein in labors have not been equally distributed over their synagogue, on Twelfth and Howard Christian Advocate was placed entirely under streets. The rabbi recently advanced the the control of Dr. Josephus Anderson, as editheory at a meeting of his people that it was tor and publisher. new plan, endeavoring to fall upon the hap-Simon Peter and not Jesus that was crucified py medium between the two extremes. This on Calvary. A number of the congregation is the new plan: The whole church is divided rushed toward the pulpit and he was obliged into episcopal districts after the manner of to run through the back door to save himself. the presiding elders' districts. In each dis-Sunday Goldstein broached the theory again trict at the most convenient point for visitaat a regular meeting in the synagogue, when tion is located an episcopal residence, owned he was overwhelmed with such a volley of imprecations and church furniture as con are to occupy these espiscopages, have jurisvinced him he was still in the minority. He diction and labor each in his own district for escaped from his assailants, however, and - years, at the end of which time there is now six of the leaders are behind the bars. to be a general change. In fact, under this

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS.

What the Papers Think and Say.

The New York Advocate rejoices with them that do rejoice, and the friendly spirit of brotherig sympathy will te Nashville Advocate: I have about reached reciprocated :

these districts during the year; and during the A new spirit of enterprise has taken ros A new spirit of enterprise has taken ros-session of the Southern people. The material resources which they possess in great abun-dance have hitherto been neglected or only im-perfactly developed. They have cotton, but have always depended on the people or the North or foreign hads to manufacture it into fabrics. They have coal and iron, but until recently have made comparatively hitle use of them. All at once thriving industries have sprung into existence, and the North begins to find in the South the most lively competi-tor. Within three years "seventy-six iron furances, fifty-two implement factories, and would be better for the church, and better for

fore they know what sort of a wife they need. The trouble is: that neither young nor old always exercise judgment in this matter. The Cumberland, however, says some good things on the subject:

Among the most important factors entering into a pastor's success is the pastor's wife. She is either a hindrance or a help. She does not do pastoral work, nor does she belong in any sense to the congregation, but she belongs to the pastor, and he belongs to her. If she is a sensible woman she will find a great deal to do for her husband that no other mortal can do. She will be the best and most candid critic of his manners, his methods, his behavior, his appearance, and his spirit. She will be his most faithful adviser in matters of importance, and his greatest stay and support in times of trial. A minister never does anything in his whole career so important as selecting a wife. A young man entering the ministry with a pious, consecrated wife who has good sense and hig aspirations to be useful and helpful, is indeed a fortunate man, and his success is almost the cortaint. If he reconcers and the Among the most important factors entering is indeed a fortunate man, and his succ almost a certainty. If he possesses any of the qualifications for usefulness.

The Central Advocate is hopeful of the final success of prohibition:

the final success of prohibition: It will take some years to decide to the satisfaction of the whele people that pro-hibition is the only successful weapon against the liquor traffic. But the victory will be with prohibition. High license will probably make a delusive showing in favor of regula-tion for some few years, but even where most successful it will become later on an argument in favor of prohibition. The peo-ple are only beginning to fully appreciate the importance of the question at issue between prohibition and high license. The politicians have tried to keep it out of polities, but it is more a politicians have agreed, if we un-derstand their position, that they will stand by high license.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-There has been a revival at San Jose

Cal., under the preaching of C. E. W. Smith and Dr. John Hammond. --H. C. Morrison, of Frankfort, Ky., is conducting rev.val services at Centenary Church.

Kansas City, Mo. Good success is attending the effort. -Rev. J. M. Pike, of the South Carolina

Conference, has been transferred to the Florida Conference in consequence of a serious -At the Florida Conference the Florida

-The Rev. W. L. Turner died Jan. 13th, at Jonesville, Va. He was the oldest man in the ranks of the Holston preachers, and the

oldest member of the conference, with, perhaps, one exception, having been admitted full membership in the fail of 1839.

-Bishop Granbery preached the first sermon in a new church at Pleasant Hill, in Missouri, Jan. 11, and Bishop Hendrix will dedicate the same church, Jan. 57. Bishop Granbery dedicated a new church at Gun City, in the presiding elder's district, Jan 13, -The latest news from Bishop McTyeire,

in the Nashville Advocate, is not very encouraging. There is said to be no change-the improvement is so very slow. The improve-ment which is so slow as to make no change in a week's time indicates a serious case. Yet desire constrains us to be hopeful.

-Thos. S. Campbell, Lexington, N. C., in the conclusion that the Methodist is the only

church that has a settled pastorate. Ours is a permanent pastorate, with movable or itin-erant pastors. The office they fill is a settled one. The transfer of a pastor to another field is only a circumstance, not impuring or in any way interfering with his functions.

-Rev. J. O. A. Vaught, Millersburg, Ky., in Southwestern Methodist: The Bishop at our conference, the Kentucky, each year, when he reads the appointments also reads some twenty or twenty-five special appoint-tor. Within three years "seventy-six iron furnaces, fifty-two implement factories, and about three hundred machines shops and foundries" have been set to work. In the manufacture of steel ralls, locomotives, and other ralicad equipments, glass, furniture, and the best paying charges, to help those brethren in the poor fields in special service, at a time agreed upon by both parties. The Bishop names the place, and if any brother falls to do the work assigned, he unus give a reason to the conference must give a reason to the conference.

gone, "Wasn't they good, papa ?" The Giver of every good and perfect gift alone knows the solicitude we feel for this people, both temporally and spiritually, but more especial-ly the salvation of their souls. And now, may God renew our energy and zeal for His cause and people on this circuit during this conference year, and give us many precious souls as seals to our ministry.

Montgomery.

J. M. Gober, Jan. 19: I want to say through the ADVOCATE, we are moving off all right on Montgomery circuit. My lot was never cast Montgomery circuit. My lot was never cast among a more clever people. Good things have been dropping in ever since our arrival here, and to-day a wagon drawn by two yoke of oxen stopped at the parsonage gate and unloaded boxes and buckets containing sugar, coffee, rice, lard, meat, flour, molasses, soap, candies, coal oil, dry-goods, etc. None but a preacher can know the feelings of this scribe and his family. May the good Lord reward this people an hundred fold in spiritual things is the prayer of your humble servant.

Sulphur Eprings District.

George T. Nichols: Five thousand souls for Christ this year, new home altars, a revival

of the class meeting, better pastoral work. spiritual quarterly meetings, beter pastoral work, spiritual quarterly meetings, all the collec-tions full, payment in full of the pastors' sai-aries, the sale of good books, and more sub-scribers to TEXAS ADVOCATE than ever be-fore new oburghes, new parsoners where fore, new churches, new parsonages where we now have none, paint and brush on the old ones, the largest donation to Central Col-lege of any other district in the conference. Stitke, brethren, for victory. Up, 'tis your Lord's command, etc.

Oskville and Tilden Circuit.

C. Williamson: This is a new circuit formed out of a part of the Lagarts and Beeville circuits, and I was put in charge of it at ville circuits, and I was put in charge of it at out last annual conference. We have a mem-bership of one hundred and fifty. Our first quarterly conference was held here the 5th of January. Bro. Brown. our presiding elder, was present, and preached to the delight and edification of all. Surely, he is a model pre-siding officer. Our people here know how to take care of their preacher and to make him feel at home while among them. I can say that I find our church paper in nearly every household, and will have no trouble to get them to renew for another year.

Woods.

Haston Twomey, Jan. 18: Our first quarterly conference for Centennial mission was held on the 12th and 13th inst. Our model presid-ing elder, T. P. Smith, was on hand in due time, notwithstanding the rain, bad roads and the high waters, looking after the interests of the church. He preached two sermons which were highly appreciated by the people. There was a very small attendance of the official members. Those present seemed to be much encouraged at the prospects for this year. They raised the salary of the preacher nearly fifty per cent. We are encouraged, and the good Lord being our helper, will do the best year's work of our life. We are doing our best for the ADVOCATE. Every one we have approached so far has subscribed. on the 12th and 13th inst. Our model presid-

R. R. Raymond: We had a Holy Ghost quarterly conference. It was held at Pleasant Valley 19th and 20th inst. And the way the stewards pounded the presiding elder and

the stewards pounded the presiding elder and myself was wonderful. At some appoint-ments I had not preached since conference, and yet they came up with one fourth of their assessment. They paid us \$141, and then all the stewards got happy and said they would try and do better next time. We will soon be living in a ceiled parsonage, and much en-larged, and with such stewards and such a home, I am sure, by the help of God. I will be able to do the best year's work of my life. To that end I am praying.

Mississippi, and the triends there less, but it made me love Texas more. What a grand country we have! Who can tell the possibili-ties of Texas or of Texas methodism? Plenty of room here yet for good men. May God bless us all. dn't make me on my work. Have met with a kind reception. Congregations have been large when the weather has been favorable. The necestion. Congregations have been large when the weather has been favorable. The neces-sities of the preacher's family have been met. The parsonage has been particily fur-nished and steps are being taken to make further improvement on the lot. Bro. Dong-las made and presented the preacher a nice book case, others donating the material, for which he is very grateful. The claims of the A pvocare have been presented as a result of which the names of new subscribers will be sent you soon. By God's grace we hope to have a successful year. Bechville. L. C. Ellis, Jan. 21 : This is a cold, disagreeable day, and while compelled, from health considerations, to remain indoors, I find profitable entertainment in reading from several of our ADVOCATE family; among the rest is our ever welcome TEXAS ADVOCATE. I am proud of our conference organ. It should be in every Methodist family. I am astonished and pained at the number of friv-olous excuses that are urged for not taking a Cameron Circuit. Mrs. J. White Davis, Jan. 18: Many of the reachers, on arriving at their new homes olous excuses that are urged for not taking a religious paper by some people, and in almost every instance those persons whose tables groan under the weight of secular papers, whose moral tone, for the most part, is any other than healthful to its readers. As a rule, the man that doesn't take and read a religious paper does not read the Bible. In the provi-dence of Goa I am placed on the Backville circuit for the year 189. I hope, by His biessing, to have strength of body and spirit for the faithful discharge of the duties de-volving upon me in this pasteraic. It may not write of being "pounded," while others, "that wagon loads" are brought to the parsonages We have not been dealt with in this manner; but we can say the people have been very kind to us, and we have wanted for nothing. We to us, and we have wanted for nothing. We are very comfortably situated in our little parsonage home. We hope to do a good work for the Master this conference year. Mr. Da-vis is afraid to write, for our good Bi-hop Duncan warned the preachers against "wri-ting many letters," but I suppose the preach-ers' wives are privileged characters. Our fitst quarterly conference convened on tha 12 h for the faithful discharge of the duties de-volving upon me in this pastorale. It may not be amiss to state the present condition of my health, as many of the brethren of the East Texas Conference know my health failed last fall, and may desire to hear from me. My trouble was bronchitis. I had thought that my health was almost restored, but I und that the least exposure to inclement weather brongs on the same trouble again, and I ask the warra of my brothron, that I may have quarterly conference convened on the 12 h and 13th, and all were pleased with our P. E. Bro F. L. Allen. Thorgh I was not pres-ent, I near that the attendance was good and he congregations appreciative. The preacher has a "fair" secretary .- Ed. Midland. brings on the same trouble again, and 1 ask the prayers of my brethren, that 1 may have health to enable me to go in and out before my people and do the best year's work of my life. This is the third day since my last at-tack, and if I had had an appointment for te-day, could not have filled it in justice to my-self. Thank God, I see the brethren from all parts are writing cheerful letters to the An-vocATE concerning their work. I, too, have a kind people to serve, who have given sub-stantial tokers of their love and sympathy for myself and family. The Lord bless them and make my labors among them the most fruitful for good of any year of my life. Amer. John W. Sims, Jan. 18: Our first quarterly conference over. Bro. A. J. Potter, presiding elder, was with us, looking after the interest of the church. Spiritual condition of the church not as good as desired, but decidedly growing better. Prayer-meeting well attend-ed in numbers, with growing interest. We have over \$1000 raised in cash and good sub-scription to build a church at Midland. Of this the Ladies' Aid Society raised nearly \$300. The stewards assessed for salary of preacher in charge \$4.86. This (the Pecas charge) has never failed in paying its assess-ments in full. Have five new subs for the ADVOCATE. We are praying God for a mighty outpouring of the Holy Ghost this year. der, was with us, looking after the interest Fannin Circuit. Jo Ben Whittenburg: I reached my charge year the last day of November, at the place where Provide the state of the st Bro. Jno. R. Allen told me that the par-Breckinridge. sonage was to be built. But when my wagons A. P. Payne, Jan. 10: 1 have entered my

rarely equaled, especially if we consider the cost, which, when furnished, will be about \$3000. We would enjoy some sermons from our editor very much. Make it con-venient to come this way soon. Our finan-ces being a little short, we had Gulliver with us a few weeks ago to deliver his lectures on "Mexico and the Mexicans," and "The philosophy of civilization with special refer-ence to the Mexican people." We realized a handsome little purse besides enjoying a rare treat. His first lecture laid the basis for the second. It was good, but the second was surperlatively good. Many of the most intel-ligent who heard it pronounced it one of the best they had ever heard. While we have not attained the height of an ideal church spiritually, yet we are moving upon a high plane and expect a higher still.

To William and Sarah Ann Boner. W. D. Langham : Knowing that you and best his.

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many others of my old friends would be glad to hear from me, I take this method of telling you that I am at Beaumont, Texas, and though growing more aged in years, I feel that God is lightening my daily cares. I sometimes feel in my happy communings with God that the sacred breeze of heaven is breathing on my soul. O, the service of the Master is to me delightsome; and if you are faithful, as I shall ever be, we will meet where peace shall have no end, and parting be no more. I should be so happy to see you and many others, but my time is now brief, and it is the hope of seeing you with my Savior that gives me now my greatest happiness. God bless you and the dear old ADVOCATE (of sacred memory and present prosperity) which will bear this mes-sage of regard from your friend and kinsman. to hear from me, I take this method of telling

Waxahachie.

M. K. Little, Jan. 28: We are now in the midst of a powerful revival here. Ffty-five professions yesterday, and forty-three accesprotessions yesterday, and forty-three acces-sions to the church. Bro. Mulkey's afternoon service yesterday for the young folks was one never to be forgotten by this people. Not-withstanding the rain and cold of the past week our church has been filled to its utmost capacity. Bro. Burnett's sermon to men last night was in great power. God bless these earnest ministers of God.

Abe Mulkey: On Jan. 27 forty-four gave their names for membership in the church. The work has just opened up. Bro. Little is a live soldier of the cross in every sense of the word. The people neither regard the wind nor the rain. Eccles. xi:4.

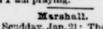
W. W. Pinson, San Antonio: Blaylock gave me away in publishing the nonsense about tamales which I wrote him in answer about tamales which I wrote him in answer to his question of the same tenor. As a pun-ishment for his treachery, when he comes to see me I shall treat him to a dozen of the aforesaid luxuries, and see that he eats them on the spot. Besides, I will publish his ques-tion to me if $h_{\vec{D}}$ dares repeat his offense and furn him over to the mercies of the Aztecs. We are settled and fixed here, ready for ac-tive work and full of hope. With a vigorous, well-organized church, and a wide, inviting field, my fath counts on a happy year and an ingathering of souls. The people are kind, united and ready for aggressive work. They have been used to it. My predecessor is t the savor of a good name and the results of four years' successful work. [B. is entirely too thin to stand another

[B. is entirely too thin to stand another punch.]-EDITOR.

Dresden.

C. E. Gallagher, Jan. 21.-I write to express my gratitude to the Bishop and presid-ing elder for returning me to the Dresden cir-

Sipe Springs.



tion, which is not a momentary act, stands upon a higher plane then did the first Adam. The miraculous birth was the beginning, and the resurrection the completion of the second-antitypat the outstart, we shall not attempt to explain the miracle, but will engage to clear up all its mysteries when some one will explain all the mysteries of the natural birth. Or when the mysteries of the first creation are explained then | tor of the minutes, for a copy. we will engage to explain fully the second creation. The fact of the sec-

ond creation rests upon the same class of evidence as the first. Nothing is edited by Dr. H. S. Thrall. We are obliged more unscientific than to undertake to prove or explain the present by the past. The present is the starting point from which the past itself must be explained. It is well for those who attempt to escape the present evidences of the existence of God and the divine origin of things to leap millions of years into the abyss of the past. A nebulous philosophy must needs be supported by nebulous evidence. The

fossils dug from the earth do not explain the present state of things, but extension. If Lafferty will electrily the the present state of things must explain them. The creation does not prove or explain the present order of things; but the present order declares is very much like a sermon on temperance by the glory of God and the divine origin the man leaning against the lamp post. of the universe. Christ nowhere appealed to the miraculous birth to prove or explain the fact of his Divinity, but

he appealed to what he was then doing. No other life has ever been lived or written like that of the Christ. Unlike, and yet like all other men himself, his birthalso was like and yet unlike theirs. The present order of things no more

prove the first creation than do the parishioners at Sands Street Methodist Epispresence and power of the Christ in copal Church. A conversation concerning all the fac's of Christianity prove that he is now the superintendent, followed. As the "Word was made flesh." What a result, Mrs. Studwell accepted the privilege

the house provided by the church. He said two great sections of the country.

family a great deal more than under the old plan. He did not think any work ought to upon the highest plane of its possible divorce a man from his family. In she existence, He who is made perfect in Christ Jesus through the second crea-tion, which is not a momentary 3Ct.

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THE COLLECTION.

The obituary of B. Florence Falvey has come to hand without the signature of the ical-creation of aumanity. As stared writer, which we must have before publish-

> WILL all the brethren be so kind as to read carefully the regulations at the head of the obituary column before writing obituaries.

THANKS to Bro. G. W. Swofford, Secretary of the Northwest Texas Conference and edi-

WE should have acknowledged in last issue the reception of the minutes of the North Texas Conference, edited by Rev. E. C. De-Jernett, and of the West Texas Conference, for the minutes.

THE brethren are now beginning to send in their criticisms upon the conference minutes. We suggest that all corrections be sent to the editors of the minutes, who we know will be glad to make any corrections. They do not heard from the brethren they can publish all corrections at once.

DR. DAVID MCRTON: You and Lafferty and McCoy have had enough fun at my ex-pense now, and I want you to quit your fool-ishness and write some real stirring articles on church extension. Now, we have always thought the Doctor the most stirring article extent on church article and McCoy will furnish the transportation, we will agree to furnish the space for

circu stion. A LECTURE on conceit from some quarters

G. W. OWEN, Jan. 26: Over half our town, Lancaster, buraed out Monday night. Loss very heavy.

HON. GEORGE H. WILLIAMS, ex-United States Senator, and ex-Attorney-General of Oregon, made a profession of faith in Christ at the Moody meetings now holding in Port-

THE New York Advocate: The Rev. J. S. Breckenridge recently called upon Mrs. Elizabeth S. Studwell, one of his former the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, of which

factifities, the Southarn people are cordial; inviting Northern capital to come in and as ist in developing their resources. These are read omens. First lover of his country will rejoice in this presperity, and hope that it will contribute something toward establish-ing more friendly relations between these

The Northwestern Advocate hath found new cause for sorrow:

Efforts are being made to organize the Republicans in the South, and 'in Texas it is an effort wo State organizations on colored and one white." We are interview

n this patent contrivance. That the genu mocratic Southener might profer separat ags, so that the equality of the two race ght not be even hinted, were to be expec

might not be even hinted, were to be expected. When Republicans, even of Southern birth, suggest separate clubs, the mether is its self suggestive. The sting smarts sharply, bince it is sold that "the principle of sepa-rate organization" is to be tried in paintis, "as has been done in the reliatous, social, and other relations of the mass." Are, there is the rub. The churches have done it, sur-enough, and the churches out to be ashaned of themselves. While the Bride of Ohrist is figuring up the net proceeds, we shall be in-terested in hearing from the Texas political experiment. The party that segregates the colored man into a separate organization, for experiment. The party that segregates the colored man into a separate organization, to be marched out at the proper time to record its grateful franchises, will be able to write an interesting book on the subject one of these days. If our voice were potent among regular "old-line democrats" in the South we would advise them to take the colored man into their renks, if only to teach the more would advise them to take the colored ham into their renks, if only to teach the more "advanced" Republicans a lesson. If, how-ever, some old-timer with a good memory should see fit to twit us about the separation plan, even by the Northern Methodist Church, we should feel that he had taken advantage of a stranger in those parts.

Our deep sympathies are with the lear brother. This ADVOCATE hopes

that the grace of the Lord will be suffi cient for him in this sore trisl. Perhaps by waiting in patience he will yet see how "all things work together for good," make mistakes on purpose. When they have and that what the Lord hath put asunder no man ought to join together. In the meantime we commend to him a careful reading of Bishop Turner's article published in the Nashville Christian Advocate some time since. But already our good brother is becoming more cheerful

ing brotherly words: We are all in one family in the republic, from the gulf to the lakes. The south can justly arraign the North for many wrong things, and it would be well for us if we all the become to repute the supervision.

times, and it would be well for us if we all could be brought to repentance. It is high time for the pulpits of the two sections to unite to save some things in common danger, North and South. The energy cometh in like a flood. We need each other, and neither can suffer without common loss. Now is the time for united councils and councils

THE HOME CONFERENCES. Personal.

-The Rev. D. P. Hagard came into this office and laid a very large egg-claimed to be the production of "Royal Germature" and a Plymouth Rock nen-on our table.

-Rev. Jno. W. Stovall, recently returned from Germany, has been appointed to Uvalde as a supply.

-Rev. J. B. Williams, a supernumerary member of the Arkansas Conference has been appointed to the Mason and Brady charge, San Sabadistrict, West Texas Conference. -The Rev. T. F. Brewer, editor of Our Brother in Red and principal of Harrell Institute, Indian Territory, was in the city this

week looking after the interests of his paper. He dropped in to see us.

White Oaks, N. M.

S. W. Thomas: The Methodist church at this place is nearing completion. We have reasons to be proud of it, as it is the only church in the place. We are greatly encour-aged from the present outlook.

Groesbeck.

Wm. J. Lemons, Jan. 24: Have been looking after all of the interests of the church since my arrival in Groesbeck. Have been kindly received by all. The good people of Groesbeck, in appreciation of my efforts, have Groesbeez, in appreciation in yeners, nave remembered me by a genuine "pounding" with many good things. And in turn for these favors I pray the Lord's blessings upon them. I trust I may be able to point many to the source of all good. Pray for us.

Merrilltown Circuit.

J. W. Harmon, Jan. 14: Have been to all of my appointments except one, and the Lord was with us. We had good meetings. I find the people all clever, and they meet me cor-dially, and up to date 1 am well cared for. An abundance has been sent me to eat, and a load of corn to feed my horse. The brethren have sent me two loads of wood and many things that have made us feel cheerful. I must say that balleze we are going to have a year of that I believe we are going to have a year of success. 1 mean to say, in gathering souis for Christ.

Flatonia Circuit.

John F. Sullivan, Jan. 4: Our first quarterly meeting was held at Ridge Chapel, Jan. 12 and and hopeful. He thinks he sees signs 13. Bro. J. F. Follin, our new presiding and hopeful. He thinks he sees signs of repentance in the South under his preaching, whereupon he concludes an article on that subject with the follow-ing brotherly words: bat very poor collection reported under ques-tion 8. I am truly glad to report nearly one-half of my missionary money raised and forwarded to our treasurer.

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J. M. Baker, Jan. 24 : I have been in the Northwest Texas Conference seven years, but never was troubled like I have been by

like a flood. We need each other, and neither can suffer without common loss. Now is the time for united councils and counsels. No beginning is better than that each shall begin to do righteousness in his own borders. R ght here we will shake hands. Now we both feel better. We both have our faults, and may God give us eyes to see and hear's to repent them. We be brethren; and behold how pleasant for brethren to dwell together in unity. The Cumberland Presbyterian is sorry that so many young preachers marry be-

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best blessings still continue with him and all of his. At 10 o'clock the quarterly conference convened and the circuit was well represent-ed. The stewards, all but one, were present. He must be sick. Also several of the local eachers, and Sunday-school officers and a good many of the laity were present. One and all seemed to be deeply in-terested and all things passed in peace and harmony. Just here 1 will say the stewards did not forget our wants. We had preaching at night but on the Sab-bath we were rained out or in. At any rate we had no services and were all disap-pointed. I will say that I am expecting suc-cess on the work this year.

Benbrook

Jas. D. Odom, Jan 28: We took charge of Fort Worth circuit in due time after conference. Have been kindly received at all points. Our first quarterly conference convened the 12th inst. It was well attended by official brethren and others. The stewards assessed the preacher a liberal salary. Finances were rather short. Bro. J. W. Sharp, of Marinda Church, was in the lead with his quarterge. Our beloved Cox, presiding elder, spent sev-eral days with us. His stay was much ap-preciated. We need a revival on all lines of church work. We must have it, and by the grace of God we are going to have it. Now, in conclusion, Mr. Editor, I am glad to inform you that we will soon have a new Methodist Church on Fort Worth circuit. It will be erected at Bear Creek postoffice. We let the contract Feb. 1. The cash is in the bank to by for it when completed and received. ence. Have been kindly received at all points.

Terrell.

O. P. Thomas, Jan. 22: Our people were greatly disappointed that the rain prevented our editor from preaching for us on

had. I don't think I ever saw as much rain in the same length of time since I have been in the same length of time since i have been in West Texas. I think from what i see and hear that there will be a large amount of pruning to be done here before we can have much success on the work, but I am hoping, and praying, and working for a general and genuine revival of religion on Harwood cir-cuit, and I believe I shall see it before the close of this year. close of this year. Chireno. J. M. Smith : I left Beckville December 10, after serving that kind people four years, for Melrose Circuit, our new field of labor, reaching Chireno Dec. 92. This is a small country town of about 250 inhabitants, of as kind people as it has ever been my happy lot to meet on earth. They gave me a nearly welcome in their nice, quiet little town, mak-ing me feel very good indeed, thinking that all was right and that I was among friends. all was right and that 1 was among friends. I commenced my work on the circuit at once in as good spirits as 1 ever commenced a year's work in all my ministry. Have made one round, with the exception of one appoint-ment. Got home on Monday night, reeling that 1 was among the very best of friends, and even went to the postoffice just before night, meeting several, all very friendly, and not thinking that 1 had done auvithing wrong, but while outselfy sitdone anything wrong, but while quietly sit-ting around the fire with family, all at once we began to hear the noise of feet and low whispering, and I saw at once that there was a deep intd plot. Our little boy, Linus, said: "Look there, there is somebody in the hall !" and when I stuck my head out at the door, the hall was full, and the waik to the front gate was and still more outside. I saw at once they meant business. Being too late to at least to get my wife and children off and a least to get my wife and children off with me, I d-termined to stay with them at all cost. In they came, old folks, young men and ladies, down to the little boys and girls And, oh, me, how they did pound us, before they would stop at all. We'l, the clubs used were jars of fruit, sacks of flour, hams, coffee, sugar, canned goods, but-ter and eggs, and many other things too numerous to mention. While there are no bones broken, they pounded this preacher into a condition to try to do his best in the name and spirit of Jesus for the spirit-ual weifare of the people on Melrose circuit this year. May the blessings of God reston the heads and hearts of all that remembered us in these token of kindness, and all the rest, both saint and sinner, on Melose circuit. an, at least <text><text><text><text>

first opportunity the people of Hubbard City have had to show in this way their apprecia-tion of a Methodist preacher located in their town. They used it well to their own credit and to the comfort of this preacher and his family. It has done us good, spuritually as well as temporally, encouraging us and strengthening our purpose to labor for their spiritual and eternal good.

first opportunity the people of Hubbard City have had to show in this way their apprecia-tion of a Methodis preacher located in their form. They used it well to their own credit and to the confort of this preacher and his family. It has done use Sock, spiritum and strengthening our purpose to labor for they spiritual and eternal good. T. C. Del'ew, Jan. 9: When the appoint ments were read out at the West Texas Cor-freence this scibe found he was returned to Middleown circuit, and leaving his pupit to be supplied by Rev. J. B. Williams, together with his wife and babies was soon hurrying them we reached Kansas. Kansas City is sint with in scable care, electric likis and the number spiritum and the souther present the souther the sint with his scable care, electric likis and the number spiritum scales, and the set of the eleft number. The sint with his scable care, electric likis and the scale care and the set of the set of the eleft number. The sint with his scable care, electric likis and the scale care and the set of the eleft number. The sint with his scable care, electric likis and the scale care and the set of the set of the set of the set of the sint with his scable care, electric likis and the scale care and the set of the set of the set of the set of the set to further the scale care between the set of the set of the set of the set to further the scale care between the set of the set of the set of the set the folks that if the word is as by the otter way as it is this, it is a whopper. Ediyoyed the privilege in norther Indiana of privac-ting the publicing is the static and privace the static static for a revical. Further the static static static static to go ny oid mates in the old ramillar scouters to four we the static static static the static static static static static static to the static static static static static static static to static to static to static static static

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LETTER FROM ARKANSAS.

WORKERS IN THE VINEYARD.

WORKERS IN THE VINEYARD. I will now try (according to promise) to give a correct account of the Xmas meeting of the Workers in the Vineyard," or the "Juryani my school supper, the missionary program was necessarily rather short, but I think I will give the program of the whole evening, and the program of the whole evening, will give the program of the whole evening, and the program of the Arnor of the whole evening, and the program of the Arnor of the whole evening, and the program of the Arnor of the whole evening, and the program of the Arnor of the whole evening, and the program of the Arnor of the whole evening, and the program of the Arnor of the whole evening, and the program of the Arnor of the whole evening, and the program of the Arnor of the whole evening, and the program of the Arnor of the Arnor and the program of the Arnor of the Arnor and the program of the Arnor of the Arnor and Magne by eight little girls respec-tively. Florence Dureu, Laura Chaddock, and Magne King. This was followed by and be the Arnes, Minnie Martindale, Lena Barnes and Magne King. This was followed by and be the Arnes, Minnie Martindale, Lena Barnes and Magne King. This was followed by and and the present, especially the children, the piece being about Christians and Sami and Magne will the girls, entitled, "What can and the pleasure of listening to a instructive, recited by, respectively, Mrs. Tucker, Miss Belle Wallace, Miss And Article, Little Florence Dureu and Emily King. The mite boxes were then opened and the belletion taken up we sang "The King, The mite boxes were then opened and the biletion taken up we sang "The King, The mite boxes were then opened and the biletion taken up we sang "The King, The mite boxes were then opened and the biletion taken up we sang "The King, The mite boxes were then opened and the biletion taken up we sang "The King, the manounted to S5; collection, S5. While were first boxes were then opened and the biletion taken up we sang "The King, t

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the Master. would do well, and find a wide field of usefulness. A man of fair talent and a good address, should fill this charge, and it is hoped that no one not possessing these quali-fications will answer this call. The charge is at Houston, Texas. H. V. PHILPOTT, Presiding Elder, Galveston District. BRYAN, Texas.

NOTICE.

Rev. Bro. G. W. Owens has special author-ity to represent and work in the interest of Waco Female College within the bounds of bis charge, and anywhere else that he may chance to be. [Signed] F. T. MITCHELL, Fiscal Agent.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT.

Changes in Appointments.

Changes in Appointments. The Rov. S. S. Scott has been change from Jonesboro circuit to Henson Creek cir-cuit, and the Rev. A. B. Roberts from Hen-son Creek circuit to Jonesboro circuit. The re son of the change was to have Bro. Rob-erts, who has considerable family, avail him-self of the better facilities in the way of a good parsonage, on Jonesboro circuit. Bro. Scott wishes to occupy his own house, which is perhaps more convenient to the Henson Creek circuit. E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

DALLAS PREACHERS' MEETING.

The Dallas City Pastors and Local Minis-ters convened Monday, 10 a.m. at Floyd St parsonage. Present-Allen, Fuller, Snutt, Brown, Howell, Jarnegan, Brazelton, D. F.

Srown, Howell, Jarnegan, Brazenon, D. F. Fuller, president, pro tem. The preachers generally reported an unfa-corable day, with small congregations. First Church-Prayer service for a revival ommenced. Floyd St.-Movement to secure a parsonage

Floyd St.-Movement to secure a parsonage lot. Trinity a d Oak Lawn-Ladies' Aid So-ciety organized; movement; to build at Oak Lawn and to returnish Trinity. Oak Cliff-Three churches in course of com-pletion. The Association pledged itself by vote to assist Bro. Allen in his prayer service by prayers and whatever assistance could be afforded him. The local and traveling breth-ren are again requested to be present at the next regular meeting. D. P. BROWN, Sec'y.

FROM BRO. ABS.

I give them that the brethren may Rom. xv:29-33: Feb. 7. McKinney; Feb. 22. Colorado City; March 3. Baird; March 22. Comanche; April 5. Gatesville: April 19. Meridian; May 3. Lo-rena; May 17. Ferris; May 31. Texarkana; June 14. Brookston; June 26. Waco: July 11. Plano; July 26. Jefferson; Aug. 22. Round Rock Camp. Cut out and paste in your hat. ABE MULKEY.

ABE MULKEY. CORSICANA TEXAS.

Bainfall for Eleven Years at Jefferson, Tezas.

Texas. 1578, 63 7-20; 1579, 36 3-10; 1880, 63 18-20; 1881, 41 11-20; 1882, 59 5-10; 1883, 43 8-20; 1884, 64 1-10; 1885 54 7-20; 1886, 46 15-20; 1887, 58 8-20; 1885 60 2-10. Totals in months for eleven years, 1878-1888; Jan, 55 8-10; Feb, 55 17-20; March, 51 15-20; April, 50 3-10; May, 66 1-20; June, 51 8-20; July, 30 7-20; Aug., 29 5-10; Seo. 33 3-20; Oct., 37 17-20; NOV., 49 11-20; Dec., 55 7-10. MORTALITY, WITH A POPULATION OF FUVE

MORTALITY, WITH A POPULATION OF FIVE THOUSAND. 1878 115: 1870, 93: 1880, 162; 1881, 126; 1882, 80; 1883, 98; 1884, 74; 1885, 78; 1886, 66; 1887, 62; 1888, 66.

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 The mortuary report appears large for our population, but haif our population are col-ored, and most of the men are working at mills and on the rathoad and neglect their tamilies. The majority of deaths are colored. R. DE JEENETT.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

Assessments and appointments made by the district stewards of the Marshall district for the current conference year: Marshall Station—Presiding elder, S210; foreign missions, S155; domestic missions, S55; conference claimants, S5; church ex-tension, S40; Eishops, S16; education, S22,50; delegates to General Conference, S6; publishing minutes, S3-total S72 50. Marshall Mission—Presiding edger, S50; foreign missions, S22.50; domestic missions, S20; conference claimants, S10; church ex-tension, S10; Bishops, S3,50; education, S6; delegate to General Conference, S25; pub-lishing minutes, S1.50-total S126, Centennial Mission—Traising elder, S25; foreign missions, S10; domestic missions, S10; conference claimants, S5; church extension, S10; conference claimants, S5; church extension, S10; Assessments and appointments made by

conference, local preacher and delegate is ex-pected. Ample entertainment will be provided by the hospitable people of Mexia, who desire all to come. Wives and daugnters will be wel-comed. As June has a fifth Sunday, circuit pastors can fill the first Sunday appointments on that day. Let us make it an occasion. Clip and preserve this. SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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Jan. 22.-W F Easterling, sub. J H Chambliss, auts. JC Gage, subs. E W Alderson, subs. W M Leatherwood, subs.

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WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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assessed for the same purpose by some of the conveted stations of the conference. Thus God honors real and consecration. Thus these people exhibit a high sense of appreciation for their pastor and thus would stimulate him it to his best service. God biess them with his favor. They shall have a vear of service—eara-est, Holy Ghost preaching, faithful pastoral visiting and blaneless living—such, we trost, as will germinate into the undying joys of the saved in heaver. Thorougaly convinced from experience of the utility, aye the indis-pensability, of a good, sound, religious paper among our people, we are going to try to put the ADVOCATE in every Methodist house on the charge. God make you, my brother, a blessing to the church, and may the ADVO-CATE, freighted with the truth and presence of God, go into many homes this year in to which it has never entered hitherto. O for a conveted stations of the conference. Thus

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[Please send notices of deaths of Mc'hodist and ther prominent people.] -J. D. Hudgins: A. J. Hughes was born June 30, 1861, and died at Kildare, Tex., Jan. 22, 1889.

-G. W. Owen: Josle Bristow, daughter of the agent of the M. K. & T. E. E., died at Lancaster, Jan. 25.

Abilene District. To the Preachers and Official Members, Abilene District :

DEAR BRETHREN: Elsewhere in these or lumns you will see the announcement for the second round of quarterly meetings. First, I wish to invite all the official members to be

I hope the preachers in charge will hold church conferences often at every place, giv-ing the stewards opportunity to report, and exhort the people to greater diligence. Pas-tors will please look after the collections or-dered by the annual conference early in the vear. Remit your church extension money to Rev. J. K. Lane, if possible, by the first of March, and the assessment for foreign mis-sions to the treasurer of the parent board at Nashville by April 1. These funds are bad'y needed by the church to carry on the work. In conclusion, I congratulate you on the re-cord we have made in the past as a district, and the temporal prosperity which abounds throughout this section. Our kind Heavenly Father will expect greater things of us this year. The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Fratemally,

with you all. Fraternally, JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E. ABILENE, Texas, Jan. 21, 1889.

To the Prea hers of the Palestine District:

DEAR BRETHREN: I presume by this time each one of you have heard from Dr. John, our Missionary Secretary, urging early col-lections. As this is the only credited money season of the year I would suggest that collections be made on or before the first of March. Who will be the first to report their missionary deck clear? U. B. PHILIPS, P. E. PALESTINE, TEXAS, Jan 21, 1889.





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 Troupe and Overton Circuit—Presiding el-der, S10; foreign missions, S75; domestic mis-sions, S15; conference claimants, S15; church ex-tension, S25; Bishops, S9; education, 13; delegates to General Conference, S4; publ-ishing minutes, S2-total, S203.
 Henderson Circuit—Presiding elder, S55; conference claimants, S15; church extension, S10; Bishops, S10; domestic missions, S25; conference claimants, S15; church extension, S10; Bishops, S10; domestic missions, S50; conference, S3; publishing minutes, S1: 50-total, S174.
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Place: Mexia—Time July 3-8. Opening sermon, by E. F. Boone, Wednesday night.

night. Thursday morning: Organization. Thursday afternoon: Church Finaces-Geo. S. wyait, with voluntary addresses. Thorsday nigh.: Missionary Analyerary -Horace Bishop Friday morning: How to Improve the Spirit-ual State of the Caurch-R. C. Arastrong, with voluntary addresses. Friday afternoon: Oar Duty to Our Schools-F. T. Mitchell, H. A. Bourlaud. Friday Eight: C. urch Extension Anniversary.

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 Sate rday morning: Sunday-School Conference-Address by W. G. Connor. Fifteen minutes taiks as follows: The Ideal Super nitendent, by E. A. Fmith; Teaching or Upbuilding, by w. J. Lemons; The Relation of the Parent to the Sunday-School by J. O. Jorden; Prerequisites in a Teacher, by C. E. Gallagher. Saturday afternoon: Sunday-School Conternece, continued-Children's Day, by E. F. Boone; The Bible, by W. H. Moss; Denominational School, by C. N. Furguson. Question Drawer-Answers by Connor, Moss and Hourland. Saturday night: Relation of Pastor and People-A sermon, by Benj. F. Gassaway.
 Sunday services: Love Feast, 9 s. m. -Thos. Stanford. Sermon and Sacrament. II a. m. -Sam'l P Wright. Mass-meeting of Children, 3p. m. -Addresses by Revs. G. J. Ivrin, Thos. Duncan, W. H. Tercy. Sunday night: Sermon-A Pure Church, by E. R. Barcus.
 Monday, both Sessions: Reports of Committees.

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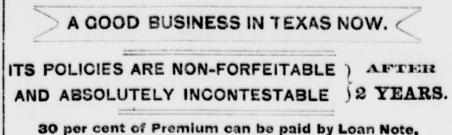


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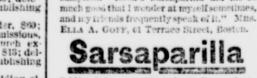
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BOOK TABLE.	May I go with you, my pretty maid? You may if you'll wait outside, she said.	FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	Orange sta. Feb 16, 17 Liberty cir, at Liberty. Feb 19 Livingston cir, at Livingston Feb 21, 22 Moscow cir, at Moccow Feb 23, 24 Woodville cir, at Woodville. Feb 27, 28 The district stewards will meet in the Meth- dist Church et Recurrent on the 19th day of	sir," new did,"
THE MISSIONARY REVIEW OF THE WORLD	How long shall I wait for you, my pretty maid?	Grandview cir, at Grandviewlst Sun in Feb Noland River cir, at Grange Ha'l2d Sun in Feb	Livingston cir, at Livingston	an or pay
for February is promptly issued and is fully up to the high-water mark which this monthly has reached. In the Literature Section we	Until I look over the samples, she said.	Itasca cir, Itasca	The district stewards will meet in the Meth- od st Church at Beaumont on the 12th day of	this morn
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(The Blind in China) from the same facile	ribbons, trimming, buttons, gloves, laces, embroideries. I cannot go with you, he gloom-	Holland cir, at Holland	WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Finis cir, at Salt Hill	
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"Semi-Centennial of Dentzsen's Rebrew Rew Testament" is of great value. Dr C. S. Rob- inson has another of his characteristic papers	Is undoubtedly caused by lactic acid in the	South Belton cir, at Wilson's Valley. Mar 16 17 O'Enaville cir, at O'Enaville. March 23, 24	GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	Wh
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relieved a sufferer from a severe cough, which had been treated for months by competent	fect on my ten-year-old son, who, since his birth, has been a great sufferer from Catarrh, and all tried remedies did him no good,	J. C. WEAVER, P. E.	Thornton, at Thornton	Yo
Young Lawyer (to his client)-Do not	whereas one single bottle of the Lone Star Catarrh Cure effected a radical cure. Such a	VERNON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Throckmorton cir. Upper Fish CreekFeb 2, 3	Bosqueville, at Union Hill Mar 9, 10 SAM'L P WAIGHT, P. E.	marri (firm
trouble yourself about the case at all, my dear sir. I assure you that to gain a favorable ver-	boon should be widely known and gratefully acknowledged. S. WOLFF.	Benjamin mis, at Benjamin	GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	PRI
duct for you will be the object of my whole life.	Where the expense comes in: "I don't see why you can't get rich. You can sell a main-	BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Brookston cir	Crawford and Valley Mills cir. at	Lav
Gainesville, Texas, Jap. 16, 1383I find after two months' use of Dr. Thurmond's	spring for \$1.50 that costyou ten cents." That may be true, sir; but we have to keep three	iten Franklin cir		zen- I got
Blood Syrup, that it regulates the bowels and gives tone to the digestive apparatus; and	clerks to wait on the lady shoppers, and we must get our money back some way."	Maxoy mis	Dublin ats, at Dublin	Pond
gave me a relief and start to improve I found in no other medicine. It is no humbug. Re-	Pleurisy and Pneumonia.	VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	Alexander cir, at Feb 20 E A. BAILEY, P.K.	Hospi Hemo
spectfully, REV. W. A. HYDE. Mother-Goodness me! Is that Irene at the	T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, La., writes: "Permit me to say to the public that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my prac-	DeWitt cir, at Burns sta	BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Glen Cove mis, Rough CreekJan 31, 11 a. m	wiap
piano? Little Son-"Yes, Ma." Well, go	tice and find it to be a good medicine in Pleu-	Leesville er, at Leesville	Comanche and DeLeon sta. Comanche. Feb 9, 101	now
she can keep on until the hour is up; but if she is playing tell her to stop.	risy and Pneumonia. Nothing to equal it to relieve pain."		Found Mountain mis, New Hope Feb 16, 97 Comanche cir, Indian Creek	Cur
Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, of Talu,	True Fervor: Good minister-"The fervor with which you joined in the hymn, 'I want to be an append delighted may' I with Diak	HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Montgomery cir		Bit (
Cherry and Tar, is the best remedy we have ever found for colds and coughs or for throat and lung diseases. We have used it in our	to be an abgel' delighted me." Little Dick— "Yessir; the teacher told me there wasn't any preachin' an' prayin' an' catachism les-	Courtney and Plantersville	Sweetwater mis, at Sweetwater	cough Tolu,
family for years. It always effects speedy cures.	sons in heaven."	Shepherd mis. Mar 2, 3 Huntsville sta. Mar 9, 10 A nderson cir. Mar 16, 17 Zion c r Mar 23, 24	SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	Per
"Detectives are no good," said Tommy, who was reading a newspaper. "Why no ""	A medicine prepared for the general public should contain nothing hurtful in any dose. Such a medicine is Shallenberger's Antidote	Zion c r Mar 23, 24 Bedias mis	Winsboro sta	Maminot s
asked his father. "It says here there are a number of Congressmen at large. If the de-	for Malaria; it destroys Malaria as water put- out fire, and is just as harmless. Sold by	E. S. SMITH, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICTFIRST ROUND.	Quitman cir feb 4 Cooper cir	just o papa speak
tectives were any good, they would run 'em in."	Druggists.	Gordonville, at Rock Creek	Sulphur Spr.ngs sta4th Sun in Feb	table. wish
READERS of the ADVOCATE are referred to the advertisement of The Panhandle	Dector (passing a stone-cutter's yard)- good morning, Mr. Jones. Hard at work, 1	Howe cir, at Howe Feb 16 17 Pilot Grove cir Feb 23, 24 Collinsville cir, Collinsville Mar 1, 2	SAN MARCOS DISTRICTFIRST ROUND.	the w floor i
Machinery and Improvement Co., Fort Worth, Texas, Read what they say and when you	see. I suppose you finish your grave stones as far as 'in Memory of,' and then wait for some one to dis, ch?', Stone-cutter—"Why, yes; unless somebody's sick and you're doc-	W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.	Blanco sta, at Blanco	PRI by the
need anything in their line it will pay you to write them for prices.	yes; unless somebody's sick and you're doc- toring 'em, then I keep right on."	CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Pattison cir, at Asbury	Dripping Springs mis, at Dripping Springs 3d sun in Feb Seguin mis, at Cottonwood4th Sun in Feb W. H. H. Biggs, P. E.	in all
"Say, Ma," ramarked the small boy, "isn't	From Most Rev. Bishop Ryan, of	Kichmond sta	W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	The
it funny that everybody calls my little brother a bouncing baby?" "Why do you think it is funny, William?" returned his mother. "Be-	Philadelphia. I can testify to the efficacy of J. & C. Ma- guire's Cundurango, it having been my favor-	Independence cir, at ——	Cechran and Caruth, at Cochran. 1st Sun in Feb	group him i
cause, when I dropped him on the floor this morning he didn't bounce a bit."	ite medicine for several years past I believe it to be the best Anti-Billious Cathartic and		Piato sta	field as lat
For Catarra, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hoarseness,	Corrector of Liver, Blood and Kidney derange- ments that can be taken, and its general use in families would be doubt avert attacks of sick-	TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Kemp cir, at Kemp	T. R. PIERCE, P. E.	the re
and all diseases of the throat and lungs, try CETLER'S POCKET INHALER AND INHALANT.	Less. P. J. RYAN.	Kuufman sta		TH
Superior to asything hitherto used or known. Affording relief in some cases in a few min- utes. For sale by druggists for \$1.00.	A few trifling exceptions: Mabel—"Do you think Genevieve Feederson is pretty, Mr. Fledgeby?" Fledgeby—"Oh, yes; don't you?"	The district stewards will meet at the M. E. Church, South, at Terrell, Dec. 22, 1888, at 11 o'clock a. m. W. L. CLIFTON, P. E	Denton sta	terms their
Say, Sam! When you proposed to Miss	Mabel—"Well, you know, she is very much freekied, and her nose is decidedly retrousse,	O'clock a. m. W. L. CLIFTON, P. E AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	Aubrey cir	"T
Shekels did you get down on your knees? No, old man, I couldn't. She was sitting on	and I don't think she has nice eves, and she isn't the least bit graceful; but otherwise she	West Foint cir	SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Richland Springs pir	of yo Mr. H
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Conghs and Colds.	best. The Times Democrat of New Orleans- Daily and Weekly. It has the largest circu-	J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.	Wednesday after 4th Sun in Feb Oxford eir	tation
Gaston-That riseal Z, asked me just now to lend him 100 frames. Gastave-Did you	lation.	SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Pine Hill cir. at Mt. Enterprise, 1st Sup in Feb	Pointotoe cir2d Sun in March Fredonia cir	На
iend it? Gaston-Certainly not: he alwady owes me that amount. Gastave-Perhaps he wished to pay you Gaston-That's so. I never	Englishman (to American)—"Your coun- try, my friend, does a large importation busi- ness, does it noi?" American—"Tremendu-	Center cir, at Shady Grove	Menardville mis, Wedneiday ofter	Catar fester urina
thought of that What a fool I was !	ous, sir." Englishman-"Aw, what line of export do you deal in most largely?" Ameri-	Carthage cir, at Carthagelst Sun in March Sexton c r, at Mt. Nebo2d Sun in March Hemphill mis at Centerview3d Sun in Mar h	San Angelo sta	media Thur
For coughs, colds and all the pulmonary ail- ments most common among children. Morley's	can-"Well, just at present, I think brides: but it is not a profitable trade; it takes capital	Shelbyville cir, at Shelby ville4th sun in March Lunn Flat (ir, at Pine Grove 5th Sun in March	Gard in City mis	and I
Two-Bit Cough Syrup, of Tolu, Cherry and Tar is a pleasant and certain cure.		District stewards meeting at Center, in the Methodiet Church, at li o'clock a m J. W. Jonsson, P. E.	Cherokee m's	suffet
A fearful riot of the students arises in a German town, and no one, not even the best	THI CC ST MPTONS-Molat-	CAMERON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	elected on this round. M. A. BLACK, P. E.	Gain

"And so you think that you deserve an in-rease in your salary. Mr. Bookkeeper," said bid Whitgoods, as the cierk stood beforehim, pale with the courage of desperation. "Yes, ur," he replied; "and I have waited until the lew year before speaking." "I'm glad you lid," returned the merchant, "for it gives me n opportunity to meet your wishes. I will say you the same amount for 365 days work his year as you got for 366 days in 1888. Good horning." BARGAIN! BL PASO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. also carry a FULL LINE Guitar -OF. VIOLINS. BANJOS. including hen Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. Accordeons BOX hen she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. AND hen she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. and FLUTES. hen she had Children, she gave them Castoria. Extra Set STRINGS BEST -!cr-STRINGS Barber (to customer)-Oil, sin? Custom∈r mphatically)-No! Barber-You are right, r. None or our best people are using oil on eir hair nowadays. (To next customer)---l, sin? Customer--Why, yee, I guess so. oper thing, i=n't it? Barber--Yes, sir. All r best people are using oil on their hair wadays. ALL KINDS OF MUSICAL \$8,00. INSTRUMENTS. adays Offensive Breath. was afflicted with sore gums and very of-isive breath until I used one box of Morley's idonto, which entirely cured me. The Ori-ato is superior to any dentrifice I have ever ad or sold. W. LEAK, Pleasant Point, Tex. ĒP CO OR & I AV C oung Man-Will you give assent to my riage to your daughter, sir? Old Man mly)-No, sir, not a cent. ERSO & A WN RESTON'S PECTORAL SYRUP cures thma and Bronchitis. HS & S awyer—I have my opinion of you. Citi-n—Well, you can keep it. The last opinion ot from you cost me \$150. 0 F d's Extract, used by Physicians and pitals in all parts of the world, for Pain and HALL & HECKLE. porrhages. Genuine only in Bottles with Buf THE ONLY WROLESALE AND RETAIL ppers. MUSIC DEALERS aving polished off Hayti, our navy will v proceed to do so Samoa. IN NORTHERN TEXAS. FT. WORTH, : THE ture your cough before you are beyond the ch of human care or skill. Moriey's Two-Cough Syrup, properly administered, is rtain and speedy cure for all throat and g diseases. It is not a mere syrup or cheap gh mixture, but a scientific preparation of u, Cherry and Tar. Mention this Paper. THREE WONDERFUL MACHINES SEWING Pepi-Mamma, may I say something? mma-You know the rule is that you must t speak at the table. Pepi-But may I say t one word? Mamma-No, Pepi, but when pa has finished the paper then you may ak. (Papa finally lays the paper on the de.) Mamma-Now, Pepi, what did you sh to say? Pepi-I wanted to tell you that water is running over the tub on to the or in the bath room. The NEW SINGER Automatic. (Single Thread.) "It runs with a breath. The NEW SINGER Vibrator. More mod-ern. lighter running and simpler than any other. RESTON'S PECTORAL SYRUP is endorsed the best families in the State as a specific all pulmonary troubles. The NEW SINGER - Oscillator Scientifi-cally and Mechanically perioet. The frost is the best remedy for the cut-rw. He can endure the cold beneath the face, but when he is turned up out of the band where the frost can get right down on it soon ends his existence. To clear a d of cut-worms plow the ground in the fall late as possible and leave the ground in prough furrow without harrowing. Every successful machine ever built contains one of these 3 principles. Whichever you pre-fer you can now obtain the m-chine of your choice at any of our 1600 American Offices. 6,500,000 Ladies are doing Sewing or SINGER FAMILY THE Pandand's Machinery and Improve-nt Co., Fort Worth, Texas, will sell you a mp or wind-mill cheaper and on better ms than you can secure it elsewhere. See ir card in this issue of the ADVOCATE. SEWING MACHINES. 8,500,000 Singer Sewing Machines have been soid. Why should you huy a SINGER in preference to any other Machine? There's one thing I like about that child yours. Kidby," said Mr. Madison Squeer to Kidby Nupop, after he had listened pa-bily to the latest succode of the infant enomenon. 'What's that?' queried the ased parent, with a glow of happy expec-lon on his features, "What is it you like out him?' "He ain't a twin." to any other Machine? Because a Singer possesses every good qual-ity necessary for a Sewing Machine and is un-equaled tor perfection of stites, range of work, ease of operation, speed and durability. Do you expect factory made germents to show that dainty perfection you want to see in "saby" a dress? But with either of the three new and elegant Family Sewing Machines just pro-duced by the Singer Mig. Co. you can do work good enough even for Baby. We guarantee perfection. 23d Sun in March .3d Sun in March Ath Sun in March Ath Sun in March Sth Cun in March Ist Sun in April .3d Sun in April .3d Sun in March ofter Sth Cun in March .3d Sun in April .3d S

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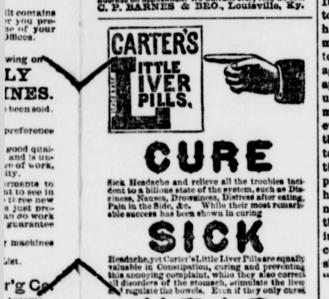
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 PERFECT THEOUGH SUFFERING.
 This sentence is written of the captain of our salvation, Christ Jesus the Lord.
 There is in it a depth and mystery of meaning that humanity cannot fully comprehend. Sometimes, however, the ministry of suffering, in fullest measure, is seen in its sanctifying influence upon the believer. The supreme purpose of God with every soul is to fashion it Into similitude with himself, as revealed in Jesus Christ. The baptism of suffer County, and Miss Emma Hudson. of Grimes County, Texas, Jan. 10, 1829, by Kev. Gen. Suprementation of the captain of our salvation, Christ Jesus the Lord. There is in it a depth and mystery of meaning that humanity cannot fully comprehend. Sometimes, however, the ministry of suffering, in fullest measure, is seen in its sanctifying influence upon the babits to fashion it Into similitude with himself, as revealed in Jesus Christ. The baptism of suffergiven, ing is God's crucible for melting the soul; and when thus melted, the dross is most easily removed. It is not meant that such a ministry must be cheerfully accepted on its first approach, or always borne without murmur or complaint. Even the Savior prayed, "If it be possible, let this cup pass from me!" It was said of Paul, at his divine call to the apostleship, "I will show him how great things he must suffer for my name's sake." Such suffering came to Paul with manifold cumulation. R ad should accompany all orders. again II Corinthians xi:22-30. The great apostle is all the more dear and near to us in that he is always so intensely human and resists at first the imposition of every fresh aff ction. The "thorn in the flesh" he was most determined not to endure, and thrice he utters his plaintive wall to God for relief. When im-

prisonment came, he frankly expressed his discontent with such affliction. It was not until the close of his life, remember,

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joyous, but grievous; nevertheless, after-

"Why did God make you deaf and dumb, and me so that I could hear and speak?"

The eyes of the silent ones were filled with tears; it was a great mystery. Their cleverness made no answer, but their piety made eloquent reply. One of the little fellows went up to the board, and taking the chalk, wrote under the question this answer: "Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in thy sight."-The Worker.

Marriages.

BROWN-JONES-On Sabbath evening, Jan. 13, 1889, five miles south of Fincastle, Texas, Mr. F. M Brown and Miss Alice Jones; Dr. T. H. Hall officiating minister.

M'DONALI -- NEBLETT-GEN. J. G. McDonald and Mrs. L. S. Neblett, both of Grimes county, lec. 18, 1883, at the residence of the bride, by Rev. Geo. H. Fhair, Anderson, Grimes county,

SHELTON-HEDSON-Gus B. Shelton of Lamar county, and Miss Emma Hudson, of Grimes county, at the Baptist Church in Anderson, Grim s county, Texas, Jan. 10, 1880, by Kev. G. H. Phair.

SIMPSON-WAY-At the residence of the bride's father, Rev. Way, near Cross Roads, on the night of Dec. 19, 1888, by Rev. C. E. Gal-lagher, wr. JOLE D. SIMPSON and Miss Nannie E Way MANLEY-MCDOUGAL-At the bride's father, in Smith county, on Jan. 13, 1889, by Rev. J. M. Mille, Mr. J. W. Manley and Miss Click Mc-Dougal.

Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-Ave lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as writ-

not until the close of his life, remember, that he was able to say, "I have learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content." And yet, with all this human shrinking aud resistance, Paul was made "perfect through suffering." This is the mould in which God fash-

SAM J. FRANKS. COMANCHE, TEXAS.

GOD'S WILL. A gentleman visited a deaf and dumb asylum, and having looked upon all the silent inmates, he was requested to ask some of them a question by writing it upon the blackboard. He did not know what question to ask, but at last he ven-tured to write this inquiry in chalk upon the board: COATNEY.-George W. Coatney infant son of Bitha A. and Jesse Coatney, was born Oct. 15. 1887. and died Sept. 25 1888. Like the dew of the morning, or the flower, which oppendit to the blackboard. He did not know what question to ask, but at last he ven-tured to write this inquiry in chalk upon the board: """"

them that love Ged. A. G. SCRUGGS. CHILDERS.—Addre and Estell were children of Bro. Robt. Edgar and Sister Saille Wobb Childers. Little Addre was born Oct. 27, 18-57, and died Oct. J. 1888; Estell was born Aug 25, 1882, and died Nov. 28, 18-88. Truly. Bro. and Sister Childers' recovements have been great. But who can understand the workings of a kind Providence? We will trast God for His grace, and await an explanation in the future. Weep nor, fond parents, your children are now, no doubt, citizens of the heavenly Canash. May God give you trace to bear you over these sad bereavements and become conquerors at last through Jesus. MARION MILLS. O'TNAVILLE, Texas.

ROGEAS -Hiram Carrol Kogers was born in Morgan county, North Alabama, Sept. 19, 1816; professed religion when a boy; came to Texas with his eidest brother. Emory Rogers, in 1855; joined a surveying party and assisted in locating his brothers headright, where Warsh cuie new stands, in the spring of 1840. He went from Texas to Arkansas; returned to Texas in 1840, and in 1849 was married to Eliza Coker, in therokee county, and joined the M. E Church, South, in 1855. He lives a consist-ent member of the same until the day of his death, which occurred at his residence, in Guadalupe county, on Jan. 5, 1889. Thus has passed away one who for thirty years had been one of our mest substantial citizens and ex-celle t members of the Mill Creek Church, near Seguin. H. S. THRALL.

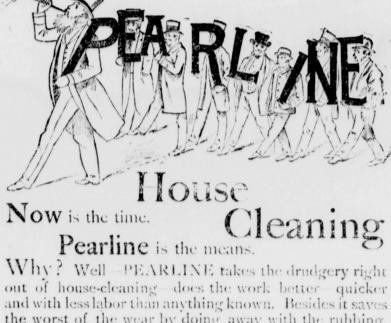
EDGAR.-V K Edgar, the subject of this sketch, was born in Louisiana. Sept. 10, 1857; came to Texas while a boy and died at his home in Greenville, Sept. 30, 1857. Bro, Edgar joined the M E. Church, South, when but a boy, and ever afterwards deported himself in such a manner as to have the confidence of all who knew him well. He sarved the church in the capacity of sunday-school superintendent, steward and class-leader with efficiency. He believed in family worship, and practiced it, calling his little ones around the family altar and commending them to God in prayer. He leaves a wife and six children, my own dear wife being one of them, to mourn their loss. But their loss is his sternal gain May God care for the orphans, and may we all meet our loved one in heaven. H. P. SHRADER. FORSEY, TEXAS.

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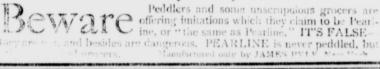
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MULLINS - Sister Lutie Muilins, daughter of Brother and Sister Cepas Adams, was born in February, 1844; professed religion and united with the M E Charoh, South, to 1882; was mar-ried to Mr. P. ockney Multins Dec. 19 183, and died near Reavan. Falls county Texas, Jan. 15, 1889; Sister Multins was siek but a very short time, and her untimely departure was quite a



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righteousness unto them which are ex-

ercised thereby." New York City. The following fact from the editorial columns of the Christian Inquirer shows how the soul is perfected through suf-

fering; but let the reader in sill ction remember that the chastening even in this instance must have been at first most distressing, and in moments of weakened trust must now seem grievous. The most eminent saint is not always in the holy calm of such gracious submissiveness.

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ions his saints; but the suffering ones

ions his saints; but the suffering ones should not chide themselves, much less should they be chided by others, if the mould seem at first and perhaps for years a painful and inexplicable restriction. God is gradually bringing out the reserve harmonies of the soul, and we doubt not that he is surprised that there are so few discortiant notes. That is a graciously human as well as divine word: "No chastening for the present seemeth to be

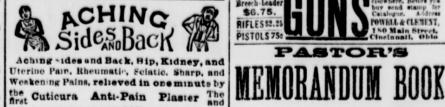
MCDON+LD.-James A., son of C. A. and Nancy McD.nald, was born near Morales. Jackson county. Texas, Jury II, and did Nov. 20, ISS This litte flower was permitted to grow until the affections of a fond father and mother seemed to cluster around the tender plant, and the good Lord tock it away and transplanted it in the gaden of the Lord, and now waits and watches for the coming of loving parents. May the Lord sanctify this aniletion to the good of the family. It is well with the child. L. G. WATKINS.

SPENCE. -George S. Spence, youngest son of Marv J. and Rev. W. Spence, was born June 24. ISS2, and died Ott. 26. ISS3. After suffering seven week with slow tever the little sufferer fell ssleep in the arms of Him who n. versiceps, but watches over us be day and by night. Sor-row not dear parents, the day is not far distant when sou will mee' the departed one, not to be-ho d the reduced form, the pale cheek and the sunken evers, but to behold him in the light of the ploty of God's love, the bloom of youth and the pleture of heath. Cast all your care on Him who keeps your child and cares for you. A. G. SCREGGS.

A. G. SCRUGGS. MATLOCK. - Died, Jan. 7, 1880, Eveline Mat-lock. 1 vis ted her the day before read a Scripture lesson and held orayers with her. She was in great pain suffering with a severe attack of typhoid pneumonia, and too fill to converse. 1 left her apparently better, but she grew worse. Sister Guthrie and 'ister Foin spoke to her with regard to her future state She immediately be an to pray, and very soon she embraced Chr.st, and was happy in a Savior's love. Next evening she passed away. When dying she said: "1 am going to rest;" sent wird to her relatives to meet her in beaven. She had been sifficied all her life, and had l ved here and there among strangers, but a' the last found a home in heaven Happy thought-home at last. L. G. WATKINS. MORALES, TEXAS.

er,' said he, 'makes no mistakes.' How many who repine at the little trials and vexations of life might feel rebuked by the self-control and cheerfulness of suf-fering saints.-Zion s Herald. THE DANGEE OF THE AGE. It is certainly a critical period in the experience of the world, and especially of our own nation. In material things our people are moving, as if in an hour-out of the limitations and moderation of the past into all the resource is and wealth of the most luxarious pations. The temptation to get money and to spend it, to view it, as the means of all good and the end of all mend to god and His Grace. J. T. STANLEY.

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REAGAN, TEXAS.

RENGAN, TEXAS. CAPERS -- Manuless V. Capers, relative of Bishop Capers, was born in South Carolina, March 2, PIS, professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, and dyed a consistent member of the same for thirty fl e years or in the support of the gospel and very realous the hypothesis a very devoted Christian, liberal in the support of the gospel and very realous He hyed for a time in the State of Louis ana, re-moved to Bexar county. Texas, and in 1860 removed to Jackson county. Texas, and metride on the Xavidad river. He was happily united on the Xavidad river. He was happily united on the Xavidad river. He was happily united on the Assidad river. He was happily united on the Maridad river. He was happily united in marriage in 1860 to Margaret K. Yess, with whom he passed his life pleasantly until he was removed by death, which occourted Dec H 1888, near Morales. For three years he suffered intensely from adjecase of the head. He talked a great deal about death and always expressed a withing use to depart and be with Christ. He hore he sufferings with great patience and talked like a man of God and was reads atd wathing when the summons came, and presed away triumbantly. He died well and has erose dover to the "ever green shore" "Ween not, dear friends. The Lord gree and the Lord taketh away: blessed be the name of the Lord. Follow his example and realize his bless in heaven's happy home. L. G. WATKINS.

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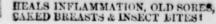
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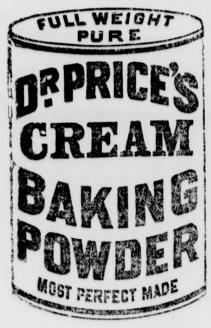
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as directing sergeant, was ordered to resume his place in the line.

Down the green slope we went, answering the wild cry of our comrades as their musketry rattled out its opening volleys. In another moment we should expect a pelting rain of lead from the blue line crouching behind the stone wall at the lane. Then came a sound more stunning than thunder, that burst directly in my face; lightnings leaped; whirled round, and I stumbled. My gun pitched forward, and I fell upon my knees. Garret outran another and attacked him with Sergeant Cabell looked back at ma sternly, his bayonet. The boys leaped on the guns, pityingly, and called out, "Close up, men," and the battery was theirs: while Evans was as he pasced on. wildly waving the cadet colors from the top

I know no more. When consciousness returned it was raining in torrents. I was lying on the ground, which all about was torn and plowed with shell which were still screeching in the air and boanding on the earth.

Poor little Captain Hill of "C" company was lying near, bathed in blood, with a fearful gash over the temple, and was gasping like a dying fish. Read, Merritt, and another, also badly shot, were near at hand.

The battalion was three hundred yards away clouded in smoke and hotly engaged. They had crossed the lane the enemy held, and the Federal battery in the graveyard had fallen back to the high ground beyond. "How came they there?" I thought, and "Why am I here?" Then I saw that I was

second as a soldier, and the peer of any boy strong and protected position. The distance was not three hundred yards, but the ground that ever lived in every trait of physical and moral manliness. to be traversed was a level green field of young

wheat. Again the advance was ordered. A little removed from the spot where Cabel Our men responded with a cheer. Poor tel- fell, and nearer to the position of the enemy. lows! they had already been put upon their lay McDowell. It was a sight to wring one's mettle in two assaults. Extausted, wet to the heart. That little boy was lying there asleep, skin, muddled to their eyebrows with the stiff more fit, indeed, for the cradle than the grave. clay through which they had pulled-some He was barely sixteen, 1 judge, and by no of them actually shoeless after their struggle means robust for his age. He was a North across the plowed ground-they neverthe-Carolinian. He had torn open his jacket and less advanced with great grit and eagerness; shirt. and, even in death, lay clutching them for the shouting on their right meant victory. back, exposing a fair breast with its red But the foe in our front was far from conquerwound. 1 had come too late. Stanard had ed. As our fellows came on with a dash the breathed his last but a few moments before I enemy stood his ground most courageously. had reached the old farm house where the That battery, now charged with canister and battery had stood, now converted into a hosshrapnel, opened upon the cadets with a pital. His body was still warm, and his last murderous hail the moment they uncovered. | messages had been words of love. Poor The infantry, lying behind fence-mils piled Jack! Playmate, room-mate, friend-fareupon the ground, poured in a steady, deadly well!

fire. At one discharge, poor Cabell, our first | Standing there, my mind sped back to the sergeant, by whose side I had marched so old scenes at Lexington when we were shootlong, fell dead, and by his side Crockett and ing together in the "Grassy Hills;" to our Jones. A blanket would have covered the games and sports; that day, one week ago, three. They were awfully mangled with the | when he had kneit at the chancel and was canister. A few steps beyond, McDowell, a confirmed; to the previous night at the guard-

more child, sunk to his knees with a bullet fire when he confessed to a presentiment that through his heart. Atwili, Jefferson, Wheel- he would be killed; to his wistful, earnest wright, feil upon the green sward and expired; farewell when we parted at the baggage-Shriver's sword-arm dropped helpless to his | wagon, and my heart half reproached me for side, and "C" company thereby lost her cadet ordering him into the fight. The warm tears as well as her professor captain. The men of youthful friendship came welling up for were falling right and left. The veterans on one I had learned to love as a brother; and the right of the cadets, seemed to waver. Ship, now, twenty-four years later, I thank God our commandant, fell wounded. For the first that life's buffetings and the cold-hearted-

time the cadets seemed irresolute. Some one ness of later struggles have not damned the cried out, "Lie down," and all obeyed, firing pure fountains of boyhood's friendship. A from the knee-all but Evans, the ensign, who truer-hearted, braver, better fellow never died was standing bolt upright. Poor Stanard's | than Jacquelin B. Stanard.

limbs were torn asunder, and he lay there A few of us brought up a limber chest, threw bleeding to death. Some one cried out, 'Fall our poor boys across it, and bore their remains back, and rally on Edgar's battalien." Sev- to a deserted storehouse in the village. The eral boys moved as if to obey; but Pizzini, next day we buried them with the honors of orderly of "B" company, with his Italian war, bowed down with grief at a victory so blood at the boiling-point, cocked his gun and swore he would shoot the first man who We started up the valley crestfallen and de-

ran. Preston, brave and inspiring, with a jected. Our victory was almost forgotten in smile lay down upon his only arm, remarking | our distress for our friends and comrades dead that he would at least save that. Collona, and maimed. We were still young in the capialn of "D," was speaking words of en- | ghastly sport. But we proved apt scholars. couragement and bidding the boys shoot close. As we moved up the valley we were not

The boys were being decimated; manifestly hailed as sorrowing friends, but greeted as they must charge or retire; and charge it was. heroes and victors. At Harrisonburg, at For at that moment. Henry A. Wise, our first | Staunton, at Charlottsville, everywhere, an captain, beloved of every boy in the com- ovation awaited us such as we did not dream mand, sprung to his feet, should the charge, of, and such as has seldom greated any troops. and led the Cadet Corps forward to the guns. The dead, and the poor fellows who were still

The guns of the battery were served superbly; tossing on cots of fever and dellrium, were he musketry fairly rolled. The cadets reached almost forgotten by the selfish comarades the firm green-sward of the farmyard in which whose fame their blood had bought.

the battery was planted. The Federal infantry | We were ordered to Richmond. All our began to break and run behind the build, sadness disappeared. A week later the Caings. Before the order to "Limber up" could det Corps, garlanded, cheered by ten thoube obeyed our boys disabled the trails and sand throats, intoxicated with praise unstinwere close upon the guns; the guoners drop- | ted, wheeled proudly beneath the shadow of ped their spunges and sought safety in flight. | the Washington Monument at Richmond to fire flished; the earth rocked; the sky Lieutenant Hanna hammered a burly gunner receive a stand of colors from the governor, over the head with his cadet sword. Winder the band playing lustily-

Oh! there's not a trade that's going Worth showing, or knowing, Like that from glory growing

up from the gully, now on our right flank, al- mature manhood. Many are already gray though the cadets, could see the masses of blue retiring in centusion down the hill. Then came the command to re-form the battalion to the hot-bed of war that it was in those days .mark time, to half-wheel to the right, when Century Magazine.

Obituary-Texas.

obituary-Texas. Obituary-Texas. DIRD.-G. M. Dolson, of Henderson, died at Navasota while on a visit to his son. The and cavalry. Gur cavalry advanced to Rude's Hill, and shelled their confused ranks, until they passed beyond the burning bridge that spanned the Shenandoah at Mount Jackson. We had won a victory-not a Manassas or an Appomattox, but, for all that, a right com-forting bit of news went up the pike that night to General Lee; for from where he hay,

of 1889 and 1890, is based on the report of the Comptroller during the taxable values and he receipts therefrom. The bill appropri-es \$1.881,074 for 1889 and \$1,769 985 for the 7.890. The tax receipts amount te about 000,020 It is claimed that if the sugge ous in the bill are followed the State can b run on 20 cents on the \$100, as it to by presen run.

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Texas Incidents.

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Winnsboro is moving for a canning factory. Tremendous rains, five-inch snow in Northern lexas, streams swollen above high-water marks of years ago, fields flooded, bridges carried away, and other great dam-ages, are items not of news the past week, but of general generalized. but of general complaint.

Measles almost broke up school at Ranger. Walter Nevins, last week appointed re-ceiver of the Denison, Bonham and New Or-leans railway, is probably the youngest rail-road receiver on record, he being only 22 years of age.

It is hoped every subscriber to the ADVO-CATE in the Waco district will read this brief notice. In another place will be found the program for our district conference. It has been prepared with much thoughtful care and after consultation as far as the latter could be had. The district conference is highly impor-tant and even necessare to successful your as The body of S. M. Berdoft, of Taylor, drowned in Ship Lake, Bastrop county, came to the surface just fourteen days afterward. When found, the body was standing upright in the water, and decomposition became very rapid when the air struck it. after consultation as far as the latter could be had. The district conference is highly impor-tant and even necessary to successful work as a district. It is hoped that all members will be present from Bro. Boone's opening sermoa on Wednesday night until the benediction at 3 o'clock p. m. Monday afternoon. Every pastor may, if he will, have every dollar of his assesements subscribed in full, and a large per cent already collected by July 3. One pastor in the district has collected and sent to Nashville all his foreign missionary assess-ments in hand. He expects to report at the first quarterly meeting every dollar paid. Let us, brethren, erase the word "deficit" from our district vocabulary. What do you say? Finally, but most important, shall we not pray without ceasing for such a baptism of the Holy Ghost upon all our work that salva-tion will roll from one end of the district to the other? SAM L P. WRIGHT, P. E.

Messrs. Hay & Duncan, well known breeders and raisers of fine norses, Shackelford county, shipped, last week, to their Long Is-land farm a car load of fice saddle and polo ponies. These ponies have all been trained on their ranch near Albany. This is one of the most paying industries of this county.

At Abilene has been started a good move on the part of the citizens to beautify the city, and every property owner will do more or less planting of trees and beautifying their houses on arbor day, Feb. 22.

A commission merchant of Waco filled an order from the Russian government for 1000 pounds of cotton seed for planting in the Mo-ravias. The seed was shipped in ten water-proof bags of 100 pounds each. It was grown on Senator Coke's farm, seven miles south of Waco.

At Tyler has been formed a live stock asso-ciation with the following officers: S. W. Turner, president; J. W. Robbins vice-presi-dent; C. T. Bonner, secretary, and F. M. Bell, treasurer. Improvement of hve stock is tak-ing deep hold in this section. There will be held, about May 15, a small fruit fair, which promises to be of great interest. For careful, skillful instruction send your children to Prof. Melton's Select High School, corner Elm and Harwood.

Messrs. Webb & Hill, of Albany, shipped to Fairbury. Ill., one car of two-year-old half-bred Notman mares, raised by the Northwest Texas horse company. These are a choice lot of mares and brought about double the price usually paid for Texas mares.

The national house committee on agricul-ture report in favor of creating the Grand and El Paso reservoir and canal company to con-struct reservoirs for the irritation of arid lands in New Mexico and Texas. The com-pany is not permitted to take water from the Reo Grande further south than the Fort Sel-den military reservation.

The ADVOCATE calls special attention to the card of the Anglo Texan Land and Loan Company, which card was inserted in last week's issue of the paper. The gentlemen who compose said company are not only men of fine business qualifications, but who are also noted for integrity of character. Br. J. R. Palmer, late of Palestine, Texas, who is president of the company, is well and favora-bly known throughout Texas. He is a gen-tlemen of sound indement and sterling in-Cattlemen of Limestone are complaining about some fatal diseases among stock. Even where the grass is good, better than for years, the cattle are dying worse. This section is better adapted to the raising of cotton, corn and oats. Little or no wheat is sown south

 Many are dead.
 Many fill high stations in mature manhood.
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 A literary society has been organized at Wootan Wells by the young people. The following are the officers elected: Newton J. Wade, President; J. M. Dunnegan, V.ce-President; S. L. Hornbeak, Secretary. A regular membership of filteen were enroiled. The secretary announced the following question for class debate at the next regular meeting: 'Resolved, That the works of mature are more pleasing to the eve than the

 gratulate you. any whe has some of the first part of the provided of the second ture are more pleasing to the eye than the works of art."

Miscellancous.

irade, will at chec begin the work of enlist-ing Laredo. Brownsvile and Eagle Pass in the fight with El Paso against the free zone on the wexican side of the Rio Grande. The free zone is constantly becoming more in-jurious to the Texas cities named. As near as can be learned, the Texas Legislature will be induced to pass resolutions which will be made to get Congress to take action.

served at Hot Springs below the government bridge. The shock was productive of great generic softwater. The gases thrown out ac-companying it were sulphurous. The stench made people sick and caused birds to drop to the ground. When the convulsions ceased the water receded and there was a sound like the rushing of a great river. The course of the shock was from the south northward. The shock was from the south northward. The shrinkage of \$50.000,000 in the market value of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe stock during the past nineteen months has forced upon the stockholders a financial strain that has been keenly felt. The stockholders demand a statement of the financial condition of the entire Atchison system, or threaten to wreck the road, for such would be the result of continued monkeying on the part of the directors. DYA. directors. An English missionary named Brooks and sixteen of his followers were murdered last week near Suadani. Africa, by members of the coast tribes and natives of Zancibar. These murders indicate the extent of the hatred to the whites that the Germans have aroused. Suadani for many years has been the starting point of European missions, the natives wel-coming the missionaries and assisting all of them, especially the English. The murders have caused a sensation. The question as to what measures England will take to punish the muderers is eagerly discussed.

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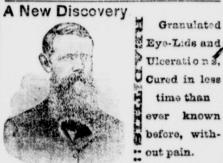
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bleeding from a deep and ugly gash in my head. That villainous rifle-shell that burst in our faces brought five of us to the ground. "Hurrah!" I thought, "youth's dream is realized at last. I've got a wound and am not flank movement in the valley. dead yet?" And so, realizing the savory The pursuit down the pike was more like a truth, another moment found me on my feet trudging along to the hospital, almost whistling with delight at the thought that the next and many were too exhausted to go farther. mail would bear the glorious news to the old As evening fell the clouds burst away; the sun folks at home, with a rather taunting suggescame forth; and, when night closed in, no tion that after all their trouble they had not been able to keep me from having my share

sound of battle broke the Sabbath calm, save in the fun. From this time forth I may speak of the

gallant behavior of the cudets without the river. The picket-fires of the cadets were lit imputation of vanity, for I was no longer a at beautiful Mount Airy, while the main body participant in their glory. The fighting around the town was fierce and bloody on our | Market.

of a caisson.

A straggling fire of infantry was still kept

it advanced again, firing as it went, and did

not pause until it gained the pike. The broken

Of a corps of 225 men we had lost fifty-six left wing. Patton's movements on our right were rapid and effective. He had pressed in killed and wounded. Shortly before suadown, having had my forward and gained the village, and our line

head sewed up and bandaged, and having was now concave with an angle just beyond rendered such service as I could to wounded the town. comrades, I sailled forth to procure a blanket.

The Federal infantry had fallen back to We had left our trappings unguarded when their second line, and our left had now before we stripped for action. Nobody would consent it the task of ascending the slope, on the to be detailed. The result was that the campcrest of which they were posted. Pausing followers had made away with nearly all our under the cover of the deep lane to breathe haversacks and blankets. 1 entered the town awhile and correct the alignment, our troops and found it filled with soldiers laughing and once more advanced, clambering up the bank carousing as light-heartedly as if it were a feast and over the stone fence, and at once deliveror holiday. A great throng of Federal prisoning and receiving a withering fire. At a point ers was corraled in a side street under guard. below the town where the turnpike curved They were nearly all Germans. Every type of the enemy's reserves were massed, in what prisoner was there. Some affable, some definumbers we could not yet descry. A momenant, some light hearted and careless, some tary confusion on our right, as our troops gloomy and dejected. One fellow in particupressed through the streets of New Market, lar afforded great merriment in his quaint gave invitation for a charge of the enemy's recital of the manner of his capture. Said cavalry, who were unable to see he, "Dem leetle tevils mit der vhite vlag McLaughlip's battery which had been moved up, unlimbared in the streets, and vas doe mutch for us. Dey shoost smash double-shotted with grape and canister. The mine head, yen I vos cry 'Zarrender' all der cavairy dashed forward, squadron front, in dime." A loud peal of laughter went up dime." A loud peal of laughter went up from the bystanders, among whom 1 recog-nized several cadets. His allusion to the run over and killed. His home was at Tyler. full career. Our infantry scrazbled over the from the bystanders, among whom 1 recognized several cadets. It is all solve had a martha Scott, a colored woman, was caught on a trestle-work at San Antonio by a loco-notive and instantly killed. fences, cleared the pike, and gave the artillery a fair opportunity to rake them. They saw the trap too late. They drew up and sought to wheel about. Heavens! What a blizzard adversaries not a little. Several whom I have McLaughlin gave them. They reeled, stagmet since then tell me they could not make us gered, wheeled and fled. The road was filled out at all. Our strange colors, our diminutive with fallen men and horses. A few riderless size, and our unusual precision of movement steeds galloped towards our lines, neighed, made them think we were some foreign mercircled, and rejoined their comrades. One cenary regulars. gallant fellow, whose horse became unman-

ageable, rode through the battery, and, at full The jeers and banter of the veterans had speed, passed beyond, behind and around our now ceased. We had fairly won our spurs. We could mirgle with them traternally and return express. line, safely rejoining his comrades and cheered for his daring by his enemies. This was discuss the battle on equal terms, and we did the end of the cavalry in that fight.

them was due ninety-nine hundredths of Our left had mean while performed its allotthe glory of the victory; yet they seemed to ted task. Up the slope, right up to the second the task. Up the slope, fight up to the second line of infantry, it went; and a second time the Federal infantry was forced to retire. The veteran troops had secured two guns of the battery, and the remaining four had gal-loped back to a new position in a farmyard on the plateau at the head of the cedar-skirted guily. Our boys had captured over a hundred senator from West Virginia, came back radi-ant, in charge of twenty-three Germans large enough to swallow him, and insisted that he captured every man of them himself. Bloody work had been done. The space between the enemy'sold and new positions was dotted with their dead and wounded—shot as they had field across the open field. But this same exposed by our own men, under a galling fire from a delight in giving all praise to "dem leetle

night to General Lee; for from where he hay, locked in the death grapple with Grant in the Wilderness, his thoushts were doubtless ever turning wearly and anxiously towards this dank movement in the valley.

The pursuit down the pike was more like a foot race than a match. Our boys straggled badly, for all realized that the fight was over, a bottle. So that the fight was over, a bottle.

A Gainesville telegram says: The soldiers have begun to ran the boomers out of the Oklahoma territory. Lieut. McComb, of Fort Sill, commanding a company of forty soldiers, reached Purcell last week and cem-menced to eject the boomers, who had settled in that part of of the Oklahoma territory, and several hundred families wers moved across the line. There was very little resistance A preventive of malaria and fever will be found in Lax ador. Price only 25 cents a package. ----

Teras Casualties.

sound of battle broke the Sabbath calm, save a solitary Napoleon gun, pounding away at the smouldering ruins of the bridge across the river. The pleket-fires of the cadets were lit at beautiful Mount Airy, while the main body bivouacked upon the pike a mile below New Louis Baldridge, of Waelder, lost part of his foot by a car running over it. Adam Eiderhoit, an aged German, and a veleran of the Mexican war, was found dead

Adam Elderholt, an aged German, and a veteran of the Mexican war, was found dead in bed at Sherman.

veteran of the Mexican war, was found dead in bed at Sherman. J. W. Young, a carpenter, suicided at San Antonio with morphine. G. F. Roseberg, a photographer, of Hous-ton, was tound dead in his bed-having been dead several days. Prof. Louis Leopold, of Waco, has been ad-judged insane. A. A. Clark, of Albany, by a fall of some two weeks since, broke his leg, and the past work in bacame necessary to amountate it

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A peculiar accident occurred at the railroad works at Crewes, England. An immense crane carrying a ladie containing seven tons of molten steel collapsed and the ladle fell into the pit. Masses of steel flew like bullets in every direction, and twenty men were se-verely injured. The roof of the building was tern off. E. C. Tekel, aged seventeen, was killed by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of a boy nam-d J. C. Braziel. Mrs. P. A. Glenn, an aged lady of Waco, suicited by shooting herself in the head. The court house at Texarkana burned, with most of its valuable papers and records.

The Morrow block at McKinney burned.

Webster Snyder, who has been general su-perintendent of the Union Pacific, general manager of the Louisville and Nashville and Santa Fe, is selected for the manager's chair of the Mexican International, the new line from the City of Mexico to Pueblo. The residence of Mrs. Reynolds, at Bas trop was bureed Jan 27; loss about \$6000 Ex District Cierk C. B. Maynard, asleep in one of the rooms, could not be aroused, and was cremated with the house - a sad calamity which has cast a gloom over the entire com-munity. munity.

Representative James N. Burns, of Con-gress, was stricken with paralysis last week at the capitol and died in a few hours. at the capitol and died in a few hours. The Augusta Chronicle says: A canvass among the cotton merchants on the published report that this year's crop may reach 7,500,000 bales, results in the unanimous opinion that this is an overestimate The present crop is now 400,000 bales short in round numbers. Last years crop was 7,000,000 bales, and a con-tinued gain of 25 cent will be necessary to catch up with last year's figures. Augusta cotton men regard 7,000,000 bales as the out-side figure of the year's crop. Martha Scott, a colored woman, was caught

W. A. Hanna, of Paris, suicided by shoot-ing. He was a young man, and getting out of work became despondent.

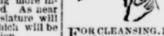
Mr. Will Barton, near Gainesville, fell out of his chair dead while playing the fiddle and calling the figures at a dance.

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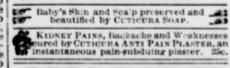
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