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LETTER FROM CHINA.

REV. A. P. PARKER.

The statistics of Protestant missions in China for 1888, published in the Chiencouraging increase in every item. There are thirty-nine societies operating in China having a total-including three independent workers-of 1123 foreign missionaries male and female, being an increase of ninety-three over last year, himself among his people. (1887). The communicants number 34,-555, an increase of 2 295 over 1887. The number of pupils in mission schools is contributions of the native Christians for ail church purposes, amount to \$44 172 .-39, an increase of nearly \$6000 over last for a prosperous pastorate here.

Surely these figures ought to afford encouragement to those who are working and praying for the salvation of China.

Final arrangements have been made for the General Conference of Missionaries in China. The Committee of Arbrought before the conference and get our eyes open. writers for the same. They adopted a program of proceeding for the conference which is to cover a period of ten days, beginning May 7, 1890. The program includes a wide range of topics, both interesting and important, and the careful discussion of them in the manner pro- farming country for various reasons: 1. posed cannot fail to be of permanent It has been one of the best of stock are to be treated by sixty-two different land did not want additional population; writers. Besides these, three subjects on the contrary, discouraged immigation for evening lectures are also included.

respects a rich country, yet scarcely a is still divided into large pastures. 2, the interests, the prejudices, and the sensiyear passes without bringing calamity of There were no railroads to bring the couna more or less serious nature to some try under the eye of the farmer, nor part of the country. When drouth oc means of transportation if farming above his chief joy. By this rule he sought to three seasons in succession, starvation try. Like Kansas, it has had a bad ascribed to the human nature that colors the and death are sure to result, and the lack name abroad in this respect, but like action of all men, from the loftlest to the lowof transportation makes itvery difficult to Kausas, it will yet have a better name.

charts show that the crops have been stocked with cattle, and cattle are low McTyche. He was a man of grand concepdestroyed by repeated floods, while our and land is getting high. The cattle tions and masterly deeds, and made his imown province of Kiangau and the ad- business is no longer what it once was- press upon the minds of the preachers and joining province of Anhwui are greatly never can be what it once was. It will laymen of our church as no other man has joining province of Anhwui are greatly never can be what it once was. It will done since Bishop Soule. It may be very truly afflicted by the drouth. The rainfall not do to raise yearlings at \$5 per head said of him, that (nearly) his entire life was has been less here this year than for any on land worth \$5 per acre. It is the in- given to the service of God, and later the pub year since 1880. Also Houan and lerest of land-owners, therefore, now to lie estimate will be that none in his day Northern Anhwui are still suffering invite immigration. Railroads now achieved grander success in the worth and infrom the overflow of the Yellow river. whose breach has not yet been, nor is it and foresight are beginning to appreciate likely to be, closed. In all these places the agricultural advantages of the counhundreds of thousands of the people are reduced to starvation, and only the relief sent from more favored regions can months we will have direct communica- Orleans and at Nashville. As a preacher, an save the lives of the people till next tion with Galveston, as the grading of a editor, a bishop, he was in the front rank. Deseason's harvest is gathered. Foreign- read from the East to this place (Bee. voted to his church, jealous of her honor, ter. His will was supreme in its realm. ers and natives, missionaries and mer. ville) is completed. These roads will tireless in his efforts for her prosperity, a When he put his foot down it was there to chants are all helping liberally to relieve furnish transportation to the marts of chants are all helping liberally to relieve furnish transportation to the marts of Authoritative, commanding, resolute, iron character amounted almost to stubbornness. the suffering, and telegrams have been the world for everything the farmer will, sound and radical in judgment, he was a But he was conscientious and incorruptible. sent to Europe and America calling for raises here, and cheaper; for if deep wise man and great-great in the essential assistance. No doubt the hand of God | water is obtained at either the mouth of is in these national calamities which are the Brazes or Aransas Paes, farm proafflicting this country, in order that all ducts will reach water transportation may turn out for the furtherance of the at less cost to the producer of this re-

Three new stations have been opened in Texas will have something like fair He was a prince in Israel, and no man the Suchow district in the past two treatment. There is, perhaps, not more years, and we have just completed the than 3000 acres of land in cultivation in negotiations for a house on an island in Bee county, and I venture to say that no the Great Lake, where we propose to 3000 acres have, in the State, made a betopen another station. Ultimately the ter return the past year for the labor city of Chang Shuk, just opened last spent. First, good crops have been raisyear and now occupied by a native ed, for which better prices have been penser of hospitality and a most delightful preacher, and the place just secured in realized than in other parts of the State the Great Lake, will be occupied by mis- for the demand has been greater than in sionaries. Bishop Wilson decided that other places, and this demand will inwe will need twenty more men to crease, for the county when known will properly occupy this field. Let us have draw a population who will need supthem every one within the next five plies, till the country is fully settled. I years. Two persons were received into know of no place which will pay the years' blighting and devastating war, while

MISSISSIPPI LETTER REV. W. W. HOPPER.

at Oak Cliff, if he would con- less cold weather here than even in cital work is a "History of Methodism," pub- chair, in the pulpit, and in the discharge of here in his old pastoral charge have done in the spring.

College of Mississippi, which will embalm his memory in the hearts of the nese Recorder, January, 1889, show an of education in this and other parts of sense, it was he. For it he prayed and planned our land.

Dr. W. C. Black, the distinguished author of "Christian Womanhood," is

I serve a generous and appreciative people, and hope to do much good among them. We are now finishing the interior 14,817, an increase of 1140; while the of our new church in handsome style, true. In the discharge of all the important good man, and served his generation faithplastered walls, and grooved pine ceiling, in oil. I am expecting and praying

This (Hinde) county very recently voted wet on the whisky question by a light majority of thirty odd. The prohibitionists feel mortified and disgraced. The defeat is accounted for by their negligence. This is the sad history of our cause in nearly all local option States; rangements met in Shanghai, Nov. 27th, when one victory is won, the next con-1888, and after organization, proceeded test it is allowed to slip from them by to select subjects for papers to be stupid indifference. Oh, when will we

JACKSON, MISS.

SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS.

REV. W. J. JOYCE.

This country has been overlooked as

get relief to the famine stricken districts. These reasons for being overlooked are Reports from Shan Lung and Man. fast disappearing. The country is overtraverse the country, and men of means fluence of service.

gion than to those who live in what is Imperial sanction has at last been now supposed the more favorable farmgiven for the extension of the railroad ing sections. Look on your maps and see. from Tientsin to Tang Chow, near Freights make the difference in the price Peking, a distance of some seventy-five of cotton at San Marcos and Galveston. miles. The Coinese Railway Company If deep water is had at Aransas Pass it has advertised for over 7000 tons of will be seen that the cotton grower of rails, and the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bee county will have the advantage in Bank has loaned the Chinese government freights over the cotton grower of Hays. some two and a half million dollars for As to drouth, that seems to be a thing of the construction of the road. We will the past. I remember that 1857 was presiding elder, editor, bishop, historian of no deubt see the iron horse in Central quoted against Texas, and especially and Southern Chinaere many years pass. | against Western Texas, for twenty-five Oar work in Suchow is progressing, years. If 1888 is remembered as long, the church at our last quarterly meeting. farmer better for years to come than Bee and adjoining counties. The cost of transportation from the present foodsupplying points, will, for a long time. was at his best, and his business qualities led In your issue of Feb. 14th, I see a Second, a better return for the same clipping from the Dallas News stating amount of labor is seen in the shorter that the citizens of Dallas had tendered and milder winters. A man can sell Bishoo Galloway a beautiful home nearly all he raises. There are two months sent to reside among them. I Northern Texas. The grass holds out I hed in 1884. His death will be keenly feit in official duty, was all laid aside in the social will state that the bishop's friends longer in the fall, and comes out sooner the church which he had served with such circle, and he was there the peer of the hum-

dollars to endow the new Methodist ed on human leadership, there might well be future of Southern Methodism, and to his wavering in its lines and misgivings concerning the future. In all its ranks there is left no larger brain, no stronger will, no heart that Methodists of this State for all time to was truer to its interests. If any man among us come. God is raising up many friends belonged to the church in the fullest and best with crushing weight upon the church just and toiled and journeyed. For it he wrote and spoke. For it he spent and was spent. For it he lived and died. When a fuller record shall be made of his life by an abler hand moving off well in his new field here in than that which sadly traces these lines under the capitol, and has already endeared the first impulse of a common grief, when it shall be seen how much he did for his Master, and how little for himself, the voice and heart of our people will accord him a front rank among their most faithful servants and noblest benefactors. He was both strong and influence in his church and State. He was a trusts committed to him by the church, fully, as he saw the line of duty. ability. He never shrank from responsibility or from labor. The burdens he bore were more and heavier than fell to the lot of other men, and they were borne with a manly courage and cheerfulness that prevented both his age and cheerfulness that prevented both his rather that of a skilled master builder, who friends and himself from knowing how heavy was the strain. That the strong man some times staggered under the weight of ever in- the nail on the head. He did good work; creasing responsibilities and toils, is known to few men in Methodism have done so much only a few who stood in nearest official and that will last beyond the weeping of the personal relation to him. How acute were burial hour. his sensibilities, and how keenly he could suffer when, as was inevitable in the discharge of official functions so various and so weighty, there was a conflict between personal feeling on the one hand and the demands of duty on the other, is known to some living witnesses who may be permitted to speak now that his lips, sealed in life by a noble seif-restraint and the delicacy of feeling that preferred misconception of himself rather than hurt to others, are hushed forever. That he made no could but be conscious of the gifts that lifted advantage to the missionary enterprise countries. When stock of all sorts was him into leadership in every circle in which in China. Fifty-one d fferent subjects high and lands were low the stock busi- he moved. His convictions were strong in proare included in the program, and they ness was very profitable, and owners of portion as his perception was clear. His will was tenacious. These characteristics furnished the elements of administrative vigor, and of possible friction under such conditions and even bought out the less wealthy, as must arise from time to time in the man-Although China is a great, and in many and the whole country was divided, and agement of affairs that involve the opinions, paramount love for the church was his governing motive. He preferred Jerusalem curs in one place or flood in another, and should become profitable. 3. It has al- measure men, and whatever of subjectivity the crops are destroyed for one, two or ways been considered a drouthy coun- was in his judgments of his fellows may be

[Arkansas Methodist.]

We feel that our church and country have sustained a great loss in the death of Bishop

Bishop McTyelre has been a conspic

elements of greatness. Born to lead, he pos sessed his birthright and entered fully into its responsibilities, its blessings and its lils. Rarely if ever has Methodism produced a greater man than Holland N. McTycire. He has left a void in the church not easily filled. We will scarcely see his like again.

[Cumberland Presbyterian.] Bishop McTyerie was confessedly th greatest man in Southern Methodism. He stood pre-eminent among men as a man of power, character and influence. In all th varied positions which he tilled in his churc he won renown. He had been a leader in hi denomination since his early manhood, and was in turn circuit rider, stationed preacher. his church, and President of the Board Trust of Vanderbilt University. The la position he held in connection with his of bishop of the Southern Methodist Chu joyed greater honors in ecclesiastical circles than he did. He was the greatest parliamentarian in his church, and it is said that he annual or a General Conference. He was a large-hearted, noble-minded preacher of the gospel. In his home he was a large dis companion in the social circle. Those who knew him best are loudest in his praise.

[Northwestern Advocate.] This choice to the episcopacy at such a time was the highest tribute to his devotion and ad- easily approached, and would hear you paministrative capacity. The task set before him, of reorganizing the church after a fourpassions and prejudices were still violently turbulent, was as difficult as it was delicate His success, however, abundantly vindicated his election. As a master of assemblies he keep breadstuffs up at a fair price here. Mr. Vanderbilt, when in 1873 he founded the university which bears his name, to give entire charge of the funds to Bishop McTyeire. He was a good preacher, at times rising to great power, and as editor and author wrote | simple as a child, and a most companionable with marked clearness and force. His prin- | man. His reserved dignity in the conference eminent distinction for over four decades, and

brain and consecration of effort to her best in- of analysis and condensation were such that terests she is indebted for much of the great- all of his productions bear the mark of a masness she enjoys to day. The loss of such a ter. man is a national calamity, and hence falls

[Western Advocate.] He was a man of unusual vigor of intellect, and his counsels were highly valued in his

church and will be greatly missed.

[Pittsburg Advocate.] Bishop McTyeire was a man of solid rather than of brilliant endowments and attainments, a man of rare good judgment and sterling common sense. He wielded great

selects a sure place to put his nail, and drives it home with steady blows-always hitting

[Southwestern Methodist.]

As a preacher McTyeire was clear, deliberthemes of an evangelical ministry. With those who looked for the adornments of florid rhetoric or the arts of oratory, he was not especially popular, but the educated and thoughtful listened to him with profound satisfaction, and although never a revivalist his preaching fed hungry souls.

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le loved children, and his kind, instructive | magnificent endowment. * * the affairs of farm and field, of garden and strong. He was strong in body, in brain, in e daily trials of common life.

Episcopal Methodist. The death of Bishop McTyelie removes one f the most prominent men of our church, and when the news of his death became known in Baltimore there were universal expressions of regret by all who knew him. The bishop is said to have been the finest centive officer of the church.

great man, and did a wondrous amount of is multitude, and many of them, like the good work for the church he loved so well. | venerable Dr. Austin, who came all the way [Holston Methodist.]

He was a man of solid, substantial characstay. Sometimes we thought his decision of from the public view. He has had a large But he was conscientious and incorruptible. There was a tender side of his character which was not often seen in his public ministrations. When relaxed in the social circle he was gentic and simple as a child. He was a wise consolior, and in the councils of the church always accorded a front place. His death is a great loss to the church and the country. Methodism is bereaved indeed.

His friends were hopeful of his recovery. On the 14th inst., in company with all the members of his family, who were present, he received the sacrament of the Lord's Support from the hands of Bishop Hargrove and of his pastor, Rev. Walker Lewis. On that occurrence is a proposition of the sacrament of the country. Methodism is bereaved indeed. which was not often seen in his public minis-There is a sense of personal loss and grief estness, saying, "I want to get down to the to many who did not know, probably, the

Lord; let Him do what seemeth good.

New Orleans Advocate. 1 ters we have known. In his mental and moral and pray that my faith may fail not." Twenand spiritual make-up there was a symmetry ty-four hours before his death he pressed my which was as rare as it was striking, and as | hand as I parted from him, and said: "The grand as it was beautiful. His mental en- time has come for me to let go and let some dowments were of the first order, and were one else take hold." Just before his disvoluused with judicious care. His acquirements tion, after the exhausting paroxysm of the had a large range over the fields of human last hemorrhage, he breathed his final atterwisdom. His conception of truth was vigor- ance. It was a monesylable-"Peace." ous and clear. His judgment was correct and In accordance with his own wish, he will be was never at a loss when in the chair at an writings have a charm about them which lew slightest display. He expressly prohibited that we can writings have.

> firm, decided, yet contieous, and of wonderful executive ability. No man was more familiar with church law, or more rigid in his

hung upon his words were held as by a chair, turned to ward the rising sun, let the great and insville, and the dry goods and purse were will be illustrated and enforced the great and will bless this while he illustrated and enforced the great good Bishop sleep in peace till the old earth prople this year. truths of revelation.

In the social circle Bishop McTyeire was as blest, and as pleasant, genial, and warm-

wielded a most incisive pen, and his powers

Dr. E. E. Hoss, in Arkansas Methodist: At this juncture, Bishop McTyeire chanced to be in New York, and was invited to be the guest of Commodore Vanderbilt, to whom he was related by marriage. Just how the matter of the university came up in the conversation between them has never been publicly stated. I have more than once, but without success, tried to draw out the bishop on that point. It is certain, however, that there was no unmanly asking on the one hand, and no reluctant giving on the other. The commodore warmed to the bishop, and conceived the highest opin ion of his abilities. Said he: "When a rich New Yorker builds an institution, he locates it in this city, where it is not needed. I will men, but it would not be seemly to introduce such matter here. Years later when the commodore died and an effort was made to break his will, Bishop McTyeire was an important witness in the case. Those two famous lawyers, Jere Black and Scott Lord, thinking that they were handling an innocent sort of eccle siastic, undertook to confuse him in the testi mony, and for two whole days plied him with ate, strong; never wasting a word, using the all sorts of relevant and irrelevant questions purest language, and keeping to the great it need scarcely be stated that before they themes of an evangelical ministry. With were through with their task they had some

In the chair he was recognized as well qual- of my money." There can be no impropriety fied and wisely chosen by the church to rule. in stating that an offered salary of \$10,000 He was designed by nature for a leader. He per aunum accompanied this proposition. presided with perfect knowledge of the work | When it was declined, the commodore stipuin hand, and all the rules for its prompt and lated that the bishop should at least take the proper dispatch. Inflexibly firm, but without presidency of the Board of Trust and should be invested with a veto power. "I want you," best light to guide his action, his work was on said the commodore, "to run the university as the whole eminently satisfactory to the I run the New York Central." The illus ch. He has long been regarded as our tration will excite a smile. It is introduced ablest ecclesiastical statesman, and has done here to show that the great power which uch to shape the legislation of the church Bishop McTyeire weilded was thrust upon him, and was in fact made the express con In the home circle he was a favorite guest, dition upon which his church receive this alk drew them to him. He was familiar with The one word that best describes him is,

airy, and the humblest laborer found him conviction, and in will. When his mind was apantonable and kind, and interested in fully made up as to the propriety of any course, there was not power enough on earth to turn him from it. It is a great mistake, however, to suppose that he did not care for the opinions of other people. In forming his judgments he delighted in counsel; and, far more than the world ever knew, it grieved and wounded him when he was harshly and unjustly criticized. Under his apparently impassive exterior, there was a deep vein of tenderness. He loved little children and was this great and good bishop. He was truly a and how to say it. The number of his friends to tears by the news of his death. In the use of his money he was liberal to a fault, though the most of his benefactions were concealed salary for many years, but leaves behind him only an insignificant estate. * The end came sooner than was expected.

His friends were hopeful of his recovery. On sold rock." Much chastened by his long ill-both now and forever. strength of their affection for him. It is the ness, he had become as submissive as a little child. A few days ago he said to me: "It you think it worth while to pray for me, remember the Master's words to Peter, 'Simon, According to our judgment, Bishop Me- Satan hath desired to have thee, that he may Tyeire had one of the best proportioned charac- sift thee as wheat.' Remember these words,

unclouded. His opinions, expressed in a buried on Sunday afternoon, the 17th inst., on terse style, were always of great value. His the Vanderbilt campus, and without the the use of hearse or the employment of hired As a presiding officer, Bishop McTyelre was and the representatives of the various church adherence to it. He was a strict construct his last commands; "I want to be buried in

shall feel the juring footsteps of the resurrection angel, and the voice of God shall call upon all his scattered children to wake and come forth to the enjoyment of eternal life.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Colorado.

J. H. Wiseman: With our new boy, J. H.

we expect to round into port at Rusk next winter with our cargo gathered by the way. Provision has been made by the board of stewards for the support of the ministry this year, and one who knows, says "it's got to come." I am doing all I can for the Advo-CATE. It grows better.

Marysville.

S. Nelson, Feb. 22: Bros. Brimberry and Craig this day made the parsonage a present of a nice and serviceable set of chairs. They were needed badly, and the preacher in charge's wife can now accommodate visitors without bringing into use boxes, trunks and other things. Many thanks to the brethren. May others learn a lesson from their well timed liberality.

W. F. Clark: Meeting closed last night; 110 conversions; quite a number of anxious penitents at the altar. I leave this morning for Howe, where I will join Bro. F. M. Sher-

M. G. Jenkins: Our first quarterly meeting was held at this place last Saturday and Sunday. Bro. John Adams, our presiding elder, was with us and preached four sermons, which were listened to by large and profoundly interested audiences. Reports from stewards highly gratifying, and the outlook very encouraging. very encouraging

G. W. Owens, Feb. 20: The meeting closed here last Thursday night. Bros. Mulkey and Burnett were with us and did all of the

Palestine District.

U. B. Philips, Feb. 19: The outlook for Palestine is very encouraging so far. The preachers are all in the harness and are hopeful of precious seasons of grace. The Advo-CATE is made prominent as a religious peri-odical, and the preachers are urging the laity to become subscribers. Quite a number of new subscribers have been forwarded and more will follow. Peace be our heritage.

North Texas Female College.

W. H. Hughes: I take this method to acknowledge the amounts paid on the acknowledge the amounts paid on the subscriptions taken at Denison to build an additional music room: Rev. W. H. Hughes, \$10; Mrs. J. H. Reynolds, \$10; Mrs. M. J. Vinson, \$10; Rev. W. F. Clifton, \$10; Rev. B. T. Hays, \$5; Rev. J. H. McLean, \$10; Marvin Blackburn, \$10; J. F. Bariow, \$5, Paid to me slace conference: Rev. W. C. Young, \$15; Rev. W. H. LeFevro, \$10, Received on old debt: Asa Holt, \$25, I would be glad if all who subscribed to build these rooms would pay as soon as possible, as the rooms would pay as soon as possible, as the rooms are now being built.

J. H. Collard, Feb. 21: The revival in Cleburne has not yet ceased its blessed pulsations. The Congregational Church started a meeting one week after ours closed. We all went up and helped them, and there have been conver-[Raleigh Advocate.]

The sad news of the death of Bishop Metroper our honored and beloved Senior Bishop, reached us on last Sabbath. It will fall as a heavy blow on our church, and our people everywhere will mourn the death of this great and good belove. He had the rare gift of knowing what to say to bereaved souls, this great and good belove. He had the same to see him with his brongy full of youngsters driving around the shaded grounds. In seasons of distress he was a great comforter. He had the rare gift of knowing what to say to bereaved souls, by great and seeped hein, and there have been conversions at almost every service. On Sunday we went back to our church, and while the brethron we holding evangelical services at their church we were "calling abourners," at ours were holding evangelical services at their church we were "calling abourners," at ours were holding evangelical services at their church we were "calling abourners," at ours were holding evangelical services at their church we were "calling abourners," at ours were holding evangelical services at their church we were "calling abourners," at ours were holding evangelical services at their church we were "calling abourners," at ours were holding evangelical services at their church we were "calling abourners," at ours were holding evangelical services at their church we were "calling abourners," at ours were holding evangelical services at their church we were "calling abourners," at ours were holding evangelical services at their church we were "calling abourners," at ours were holding evangelical services at their church we were "calling abourners," at ours were holding evangelical services at their church we were "calling abourners," at ours were holding evangelical services at their church we were "calling abourners," at ours were holding evangelical services at their church we were "calling abourners," at ours were holding evangelical services at their church were church were holding evangelical services at their church were holding evange bright conversions with sixteen accessions during the day. Over 200 conversions and 112 accessions to date. Over 100 at regular class-

Jonesboro.

A. B. Roberts, Feb. 15: "O, magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together." We commenced a meeting at Jonesporo, Feb. 2; continued with increasing interest until the 14th. Shouts of victory, and a eciaimed, and the Christian people wonder

Crockett Circuit.

A. G. Scruggs: The first quarterly conferoce for this charge the present year convened Saturday, 16th of February. Our new presiding elder was present, presiding and preaching to the delight of all, and we think to the edifying of many. Most of the stew-ards were present. Every appointment was represented financially. Liberal assessment made for the pastor, and some of the truck have received since conference several mem-bers, baptized several infants and two adults;

Collinsville

B H. Webster, Feb. 12: We came here as soon after conference as the weather would boards will act as pall bearers. On every admit and entered upon the work promodule point he gave minute instructions. "Don't ly with, perhaps, as little friction as any of put a new suit of clothes on me," was one of the preachers until yesterday evening about his last commands; "I want to be buried in eight o clock p. m. The storm that had been eight o clock p. m. The storm that had been tionist of the straightest kind. But he was easily approached, and would hear you patiently, whether acting upon your suggestions or not.

As a preacher, Bishop McTyeire was slow, deliberate, and very instructive. He was emphatically a teacher, making plant to the simplest understanding the most profound truths of revelation. Yet at times he warmed with his theme, until the vast audiences which hung upon his words were held as by a chair,

B. R. Bolton, Feb. 19: Our first quarterly meeting came and 'so did the rain. Bro. Phillips, our new presiding elder, appeared, and Sister Philips, too. They remained with us a week. He preached four sermons, held prayer meeting, quarterly conference, and visited with us, or rather we with them, tiom here in his old pastoral charge have done the princely thing in building him a beautiful and commodious residence cut the spill its productiveness, and the system of timber found.

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Texas Ohristian Advocate.

CHRISTIANITY VS. MATERIALISM

It much concerns the Christian minister in these days of universalism, agnosticism, materialism, atheism, and a dozen or more other isms, to know how to combat these

idel savants can be nullified only by Christian philosophy. Were materialism dead we must substitute a better system of thought, or infidel proclivities will merge into the wildest agnosticism.

Lucian vilified and sneered at the materialistic tendencies of his age, yet he was a defiant agnostic. Lucian could ridicule the doctrine of Pythagoras by laughing at metempsychosis; but the poorfellow was unable to give a better system of philosophy than that which he defamed.

It is grand to have that faith which will soar on broad plnions far above the creeds of infidelity and rest at the very gates of Eden on the promise, "For he must reign till he hath put all enemies under his feet." Grander and better it is to be able to fling the gauntlet into the face of these scoffers and meet them, as Greek with Greek, on their own soil; for we are also told that "faith without works is dead," Led by such intellectual giants of Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall. Haeckel, and others, materialsm is making rapid strides among a certain class of sages, and we hear of the strange anomaly of science against Christianity. True science Haeckel, and others, materialsm is making rapid strides among a certain class of sages, and we hear of the strange anomaly of science against Christianity. True science versus true religion! Can there be such a thing? Truly the royal poet sings, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showed his handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard." This voice, when the horologe of time shall have sounded its last peal, will tell us that the same God who formed the catyx of the lity is the great Redeemer of mankind; the God of storms and electricity is the God of love; the God of acoustics and light is the Savior of the world. Then science and religion will embrace (if not before), and "we shall know even as we also are known." But how about the interim? Does not philosophy (Christian philosophy, I should have said) concede too much to materialism? Instead of regarding the hypothases of modern science as stern facts, would it not be well to look upon them as mere theories, the falsity of which succeeding ages may fully demonstrate? They may be true; boes not pillosophy (Christian philosophy, I should have said) concede too much to materialism? Instead of regarding the hypotheses of modern science as stern facts, would it not be well to look upon them as mere theories, the falsity of which succeeding ages may fully demonstrate? They may be true; they may not be true. Who can prove the existence of ether, the medium of light? The Ptolemaic doctrine of astronomy was in its day regarded as infallible; but the Copernican system has long since swept this relic of the past from the field of true science. May this not be the case with the wave theory of sound? At best it is but a theory; and future generations, discovering the true solution of the problem, may relegate this hoary theory to the realm of "sare fogyism." Already there is a sharp attack upon its phalanx, led by Dr. A. Wilford Hail and his disciples Substantialism has appeared on the field and with Damascus blade proceeds to assail the old system.

The absolute acceptance of the present system the unquestioning faith of its supposed in failibility, has wrecked many an intellectupon the rocks of atheism. "If," says the skeptic. "sound is but motion; if light and heat are only examples of motion; if electricity, that force thought by the ancients to reside as a soul in amber, is but a species of motion, the why may not soul force and mind-force be no more than the vibrations of brains—particles, to be stilled forever at death?" So by this process of reasoning, he reaches materialism. Here he is consoled by the thought of annihilation, that heaven of Buddhism Puny consolation? Delivsive hope: "High science" had reached this juncture (to some extert), when the substantial philosophy came upon the scene. While we are not a champion of substantialism, an example may be given to prove that the present theories of science are, at heat, but as species of science are, at heat, but as agencies of science are, that the substantial philosophy came upon the scene. While we are not a champion of substantialism, an ex

ly: that there are many vibrating and so producing instruments, of large surface, wide amplitude of swirg, and causing a powerful agiration of the air—in other words which produce intense 'c indensations and ratefactions of the air' which alone constitute sound according to the theory, but (italies Dr. Hall's) which cannot be heard more than eight feet away in a still room; while ane other sounding instruments with but a small fraction of the surface to act on the air, naving not one-tenth the amplitude or distance of swing with not one hundredth part the weight and consequently producing but a slight fraction of atmospheric disturbance, or condensation and rarefaction as compared with the others, yet which can be heard nearly one hundred times farther away, and will fill millions of times greater cub cal area of air, with their ausible sound. It follows that sound is not produced by air-waves at all since the last named sounding-bodies, which produce but a slight fraction as much wave motion of the air as the others, actually produce millions of times the loudness of sound, and consequently millions of times the quantity of sound produced by the others."

Substantialism regards sound as a substantial, immaterial entity; the same of light, heat, and electricity. So the higher forms of force, such as mind-force, spirit-force, vital force, are also regarded as sutstantia but immaterial entities. This shatters the hope of the infidel and bids him wait for the lake of eternal fire.

A substantial entity, imbued with life immortal! The hope of dying like a beast destroyed! This faise hope usually springs from a sensual inclination, or a conscious sense of guilt. One of these "advanced thlukers" was airing his views before a good old orthodox brother. "There is no hereaf ter," said he. "Man is no better than a beast!" Said the old brother, "If any one could convince me of that fact, Jones, it would be you!" Substantial'sm, if true, is a grand thing for the Christian scientist. It points him to the Great Architect of the Universe at the start; it breathes "Resurgam!" to the fainting soul; it whispers softly to the broken heart are other sounding instruments with but a small fraction of the surface to act on the air.

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"There is no death." An angel form Walks o'er the e-rith with stent tread; He bears our best-loved things away, And then we call them 'dead." God help every Christian minister to gird himself for the battle with materialism! Let the light of science and of revelation flash upon your congregation that glorious truth.
"For we know that if our earthly house of
this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a
building of God, "an house not made with
hands, eternal in the heavens."

S. W. Rogers.

WOLFF CITY, TEXAS.

INDIAN TERRITORY LETTER.

We arrived at this place Jan 2, and was met at the depot by-no one. No heavy pounding, no warm supper, no furnished parsonage, awaited your unworthy scribe and his young wife. I succeeded in renting rooms and proceeded to move home. They were not as desirable as one might expect a new married man to select in Texas, but they were "Hobson's choice"—the only ones I could get in town. The houses are not very elegantn or commodious here, for they are built to supply present demands, and every house is full to overflowing. Consequently I was forced to rent the upper story of an old coal office, situated at one of the mines they had ceasd to work. There are three old shafts open in a radius of one hundred and fifty yards from our door, which constantly send out clouds of rotten, poisonous atmosphere of a most unhealthy nature. We are already having chills and fever from this miasma, I think. But this is the "dark side of my picture." and if it was the best I had to write I would not have written anything. But, thank God, in the midst of efficient he blesses me; and while I may suffer some in the body he is blessing my lazy to study and too self-conceited to think it necessary. He may repeat the same sermons until they have but little interest for himself and none at all for others. He may be indifferent about his pastoral work, attending to it in a loose and slovenly manuer. In such case his prolific of first class excuses, which will never stand the test of the judgment, wherever else they may be received.

Q—Well, is that all? A—Not quite. He may be suffering from lack of appreciation. Perhaps he has been a success in the East in such case his appointments are a reflection.

labor. Glory be to his holy name! Last Saturday and Sunday the second quarterly meeting for this charge was held at Stringtown. Rev. J. L. Keener, presiding elder, was present and full of the Holy Ghost. Rev. M. L. But ler, of Atoka, also was with us and did some straight Methodist preaching. But a greater than Butler was there. The Lord of glory came down in soul-reviving and soul-converting power, and hallowed each service with his divine presence. We had one conversion, two accessions and several backsliders reclaimed.

other isms, to know how to combat these infidel theories that are creeping into our civilization. Shall skepticism triumph and drag the Christian's faith at its chariot wheels? Shall materialism gain the victory? God forbid! However excellent the faith of Christianity, however meritorious its example, it is a stern fact that this faith and this example cannot and does not reach a large number of men; we must meet them on their own ground—Christian science against infidel science, Christian faith against infidel faith (?), Christianity vs. Materialism. This is an age of thought; and the writings of infidel savants can be nullified only by Christian philosophy. Were materialism dead we must bustitute a better system of thought, or infidel proclivities will merge into the wildest agnostic. Lucian could ridicule the doctrine of Pythagoras by laughing at metempsychosis; but the poor; fellow was unable to give a better system of philosophy than that which he defamed.

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Lenigh is a mining town of 3000 or 4000 inhabitants, made up principally of Scotch, English, Italian and French. The last two amode are nearly all Roman Catholics. Among the Scotch and English the Presbyterians have large following. No other denominations have organizations here except our own, which is very weak. But we are making surong *fforts to plant Methodism permanently in this town. We have secured a good lot in the central part of the town and are building a good church on it. We hope to have it rea y ... roccupancy by March 1. My work is not among the "Red men of the fown and are building a good church on it. We hope to have it rea y ... roccupancy by March 1. My work is not among the "Red men of the fown and are building a good church on it. We hope to have it rea y ... roccupancy by March 1. My work is not among the "Red

A TRIP.

My trip was into Ochiltree county, a disance of about fifty miles from Canadian. I had been warned by old citizens not to tackle those plains in the winter season, but thinking that I understood my mission best I failed to heed their admonitions. Before going, however, I saw a gentleman from the town of Ochiltree; told him that I would visit his

town soon, but he said that he thought not. So, on Jan. 22ad, at 11 o'clock a. m., I left Canadian for the K ranch and became the guest of Bro. Morton that night. The next morning it was cloudy, and a sharp wind blowing from the North. My host tried to in the Discipline in case of his election, and direct me, but said he had not been along the road for some time. I had not gone very far until I decided myself that he knew but little about the road. I have a little friend that I carry in my pocket and when I am "muddled" about the points of the compass I ask this little friend to decide. My compass never deceives me. Here I was, going wrong, so I took the back track, and almost resolved to wait another day, but fortunately I saw a house up the creek some distance—went to that and r-ceived directions. It was 11:15 a. m., and a distance of about fitteen or eighteen

when the scene. While we are not a champion of substantialism, an example may be given to prove that the present theories of science are, at best, but assumed facts

Dr. Hall, opposing the wave theory of sound, says, "Hence, we come to the general facts on which our argument is based, namethey have a newspaper.

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I am not prepare d to say whether or not this is an indication of improvement. I am rather inclined to the opinion that it is the mere result of an egression from some place, and an ingression into this beautiful country of disappointed aspirants to the editorial chair.

I find Bro. Harris is remembered kindiy all over this country. God bless him. This letter has grown to considerable length, so "good bye, John." FUGENE T. BATES.

SEND US A M 85 ONARY.

This is not a call from "the Islands of the sea," nor the jungles of India, nor yet Central Africa, but from the Staked Plains of Texas. Right here within the borders of our own great, rich State. I think 1 may safely say that there is an area of one hundred miles square (including a small part of New Mexico) where the sound of the gospel has never been heard, at least not within the knowledge of its present inhabitants. I have never seen nor heard of a minister of any denomination on the plains. The country has been settled by people from everywhere—a few intelligent and refined, but the great majority rough, ignorant and wicked. There are very few church members of any dono nination, and they are scattered far and wide. The Sabbath is openly disregarded; many do not know when Sunday comes. Profanity reigns supreme, and the eighth commandment is often sadly changed to suit the occasion. "O," you say, "if that's the case it's no use to send preachers there." But herein lies the strength of our plea. Do we not for this very reason stand in greater need of active workers among us? Do not the heathen repulse the missionaries sent to them? and yet whold the glorious results! Truly, the 'harvest is great and the laborers are few" in this part of the vineyard. Perhaps you will ask, "Why don't you go to work yourselt?" What must I do when I can get no help? I wrote to a presiding elder of my acquaintance, who promised to lend a helping hand, but have waited in vain for a reply. There are no children to attend Sunday-school if one were organized. "Then," you ask "Why not have a cowboy's Bible class?" But I am a woman and cannot 'go out into the highways and hedges" and spring roundings "and compel them to come in." Will not the Methodists of Texas look into this matter and send us a missionary? nation, and they are scattered far and wide. and send us a missionary?
AN ISOLATED METHODIST.

LOST LEAVES FROM THE NEW CATE-CHISM.

CHAPTER THIRTY.

Question - What is a gum log? Answer .-A preacher that has to have a job and nobody is willing to give it to him.

Q .- Why is it that no one is willing to have him for a pastor? A .- Several things. Q -Mention some of them. A.-He may have made a mistake about his calling. If the Lord has not called him to this ministry, no educational or social vaneering, no conference training, nor episcopal manipulations,

can qualify him for the work of the ministry. Q -Well, suppose he is called, what other hindrance to his success? A.—He may be too lazy to study and too self-conceited to

on his ministerial ability, or his family's social standing. He is out of the circle of (so called) good appointments, and is unwilling to spend the labor, prayer and self-sacrifice necessary to bring his own appointment into that circle and himself with it. Or, perhaps the bishop has misunderstood him, and the conference has not trusted him as his merits demand. He explains all these things frequently to the unworthy people he is called to serve, and they in their ignorance come to the conclusion exactly the opposite his own.

Q —Well, what else? A.—Please excuse me.

me.
Q.—No, sir! Answer. A.—Well, then, if I must, I must. He may have a wife that can ruin any circuit, mission or station in the church. Ill as a hornet, sour as a pickle, ugly as sin, and don't care a nickel. Always grumbling.
Q.—Hush, sir. Tell me about the preacher, not his wife. A.—Well, he is constitutionally mistreated. Everybody that he deals with charges him full price. Every time he swaps horses the other fellow don't give him the advantage, because he is a preacher.
Nobody "watches" him, nobody "pounds" him; Nobody "canes" him, everybody "downs" tim; Eyes and ears are open for presents to receive. Freely he will take them if anybody'll give.
Q.—If I couldn't write better verses than

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Q—If I couldn't write better verses than that miserable doggerel, I'd say in my prayers, "Lord, deliver me from this blindness that mistakes a donkey for Pegasus." Let that poor gum log alone and tell me what is an evangelist? A.—Sir?

Q—What is an evangelist? A.—Thank the Lord, the General Conference refused to put that in the Discipline.

Q—Neither is gum log in the Discipline.

A.—Oh, yes he is; you will find a recipe for disposing of him on page 145, ¶ 116. A.—1.

Q—Well, perhaps the evangelist likewise is in the Discipline under another name?

A.—Give me time, sir; my mental energies are exhausted. exhausted (Patent applied for.)

A OAMPAIGNER FOR GULLIVER. I see Gulliver is out as a candidate for General Conference. I suppose it is in order for candidates to declare themselves as the time for election will soon be here; and 1 doubt not the brethren of the North Texas Conference will duly consider his case. But as he is the first to declare himself, and as 1 see he is disposed to propose some changes as I have no thought of becoming a candidate myself, I wish to propose a change and ask Gulliver to take it under consideration now (and he may be able to use it as a campaign document). Did I not know the goodness of Gulliver's heart I would not take the responsibility of making to him a suggestion, but I know my proposition will get the attention from him it deserves. I have been thinking maybe our church has outgrown some of our old fogy plans, and maybe our Dicipline ought to be changed a little in some things, and in changing make it a little more elastic On page 125 in the Discipline we have laid down a form for public worship, which is said to be put there for uniformity in the worship but I see it fails to produce the desired effect. There is something wrong somewhere. Would it not be better if our General Conference would so change the form that it would suit the people better? Would we not have more uniformity in our worship? At the risk of seeming to be impertinent I will propose a form for Gulliver's consideration. Let the morning service be conducted in the following manner:

1. Let about seventy five persons meet fifteen minutes before 11 o'clock and devote fifteen minutes before 11 o'clock and devote fifteen minutes to talking, discussing their neighbors, crops, prices, e.c. During the discussion perhaps twenty five persons will come in making a company of one hundred.

2. Voluntary by the choir.

3. Singing—the congregation standing, except ten young men, who wear their hair perted in the middle—they sitting.

4. Prayer—ten out of the one hundred kneeling; forty bowing their heads on the back of the seat in front of them; thirty hanging their heads down; ten sitting up erect and looking about; ten young men (who wear their hair parted in the middle) sitting and writing notes.

5. Reading the Scriptures; one or two lessons, as the preacher pleases, during which time twenty persons entering the house and taking their seats, making the enormous congregation of one hundred and twenty.

6. Singing by the choir (the congregation sitting), during which time twenty persons entering the house down a form for public worship, which is

6 Singing by the choir (the congregation sitting), during which time the stewards may pass around the contribution baskets to all the people, but one in ten only is required to throw in anything, and they only a nickel.

7 Preaching—Five minutes for amounting the text and the location and environments. 7 Preaching—Five minutes for amouncing the text and its location and environments, five minutes in telling what some one else thinks about the text, ten minutes telling what the preacherthinks about it, and twenty minutes belaboring the congregation.

8. Singing by the choir (one in twenty of the congregation may assist in this song), congregation standing, except ten young men (who wear their hair parted in the middle), they sitting.

9. Prayer—I wenty of the one hundred and twenty kneel down; forty bow their heads; for y hang their heads; ten sit up and look about; ten young men (who wear their hair parted in the middle) sit on their seats and compare notes.

parted in the middle) sit on the choir, during the singing of which let all the people prepare to travel by putting on overcoats, overshoes, collecting hats, umbrellas, canes, gloves, etc.

11 Benediction by the paster of his own manufacturing, and all the people shall say Amen.

H. M. SEARS.

Amen. Chappell Hill, Texas. CONSTITUTION OF THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE BROTH-ERHOOD.

ARTICLE I.-NAME, OBJECT, ETC. SECTION 1. This Society shall be called the North Texas Conference Brotherhood. Sec. 2. Its objects shall be to provide neans for the benefit of those members who

may become superannusted, and for the benefit of the beirs or assigns of those who may die while in full fellowship with this Society. ARTICLE II -MEMBERSHIP.

Section 1. Any clerical member of the North Texas Conference not over fifty years of age may become a member of this body by paying the initiation fee and assessments hereinafter named. Sec. 2. Any layman or local preacher may

become an honorary member upon the same

S.c. 3. No honorary member shall be entitled to a benefit.
Sec. 4. If a member be transferred to another conference he shall not thereby forfeit membership.
Sec. 5. If a member be "located" or "expelled" by the conference he shall no longer be a claimant upon the benefits.

ARTICLE III - FEES, DUES, ETC.

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SECTION 1 Each applicant for admission into the Brotherhood shall pay into the treasury the um of one dollar (to be used in defraying current expenses of the society).

Sec. 2 When any member shall be "superannuated" by the conference each member shall pay him (through the treasurer) the sum of two and one-half dollars.

Sec. 3 Upon the death of a member each surviving member shall pay to his heirs or executors (through the treasurer) the sum of five dollars.

Sec. 4 When a member shall have received a superannuation benefit, the mortuary benefit for his heirs or assigns shall be two and one-half dollars instead of five.

Sec. 5 No assessment shall be made in favor of a member who shall superannuate at the conference during the session of which he may join, nor shall there be an assessment mad-in favor of a member who shall superannuate at the ensuing conference previous to which he may join.

Sec. 6 No two assessments shall be made within sixty days of each other.

ARTICLE IV.—OFFICERS, ETC.

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SECTION 1. The officers of this Society shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Freasurer.

Sec. 2. The officers shall be elected quadrennially by a mej rity vote of the members pre-ent and voting.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all meetings of the Brotherhood; in his absence the vice-president shall preside, and in the absence of both

these officers the Brotherhood shall elect a chairman.
Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep a correct and permanent record of all the official actions of the Brotherhood and to turn over the same to his successor in

to turn over the same to his successor in office.

Sec. 5. The treasurer shall receive all moneys belonging to the Brotherhood, and shall pay out the same only upon the order of the executive committee.

Sec. 6. The president, secretay and treasurer shall compose the executive committee, and shall have power to transact any and all business of the Brotherhood in the interval of the annual meetings, subject to ratification at the ensuing annual meeting.

The annual meeting shall be held at the same time and place with that of the annual ARTICLE VI.

ARTICLE V.

No change shall be made in this constitution except by a majority vote of all members. BY LAWS.

1. No member whose fees and dues are unpaid shall be a claimant upon the benefits; provided, this shall not apply to such members as shall be superannuated or die within sixty days after the last assessment made.

2. Any member who shall fail to pay his assessment to the treasurer within sixty days after notice by the sceretary shall be considered as having withdrawn from the Brotherhood and thereby relinquished all claims upon it; provided, he may be restored by the unanimous consent of the executive committee when he shall have paid up in full his arrears and fifty per cent. thereon additional.

3. A fine of twenty-five cents shall be imposed for absence of a ben-ficiary member from the annual meeting, unless such excuse shall be rendered as shall be approved by the president.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Be it resolved that the North Texas Conference Brotherhood do hereby agree to create by election a Board of Trustees, three in number, who shall receive all property or funds of the Brotherhood received by collections, bequests or otherwise (excepting membership fees provided for in article two of the constitution), and hold the same inviolate until such property, with interest accruing, shall have amounted to ten thousand dollars, said Board having authority to invest or loan such funds, with security approved unanimously by the Executive Committee; the interest on the endowment (after having amounted as above to ten thousand dollars) to be devoted to such objects as the Brotherhood shall, by a majority vote, direct.

The present officers are:

C. B. Fladger, president,
J. W. Hill, vice-president.
S. C. Riddle, secretary.
J. A. Wyati, treasurer.
J. W. Adkisson, T. J. Milam, J. E. Walker, trustees. BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Trustees.

Note.—There is difference of opinion between the secretary and treasurer as to whether the Brotherhood at its last annual meeting decided to have Sec. 6, Art. III. read sixty days or thirty days—the treasurer holdng to sixty, the secretary to thirty.

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About the Lesson.

LESSON IX., SUNDAY, MARCH 3. JESUS THE MESSIAH. Mark viii:ix-9:1.

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1. What time have we reached in the ministry of Jesus? The third year. 2. Had he ever asked his disciples

what they thought of him? No. 3. What is the subject of this lesson? "Jesus the Messiah."

4. What is the Golden Text? "Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me."

5. Where did the things spoken of in this lesson take place? In Cesarea Philippi.

6. What question did Jesus ask his disciples? "Whom do men say that I

7. What did they answer? "Some say you are John the Baptist, some Elias, and others, one of the prophets." 8. What did he then ask them? "But whom say ye that I am?"

9. Who answered him? Peter. 10. What did he say? "Thou art the Christ?"

11. What did Jesus charge them? To tell no man.

12. What did he then teach them? That he must suffer many things, and be killed.

13 Who rebuked him? Peter. 14. What did Jesus call Peter?

Satan. 15. What did he tell him to do? To

get behind him. 6. What did he then do? He called

the people and the disciples to him. 17. What did he tell them? That they must deny themselves, and take up the

18. What question did he ask? "What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

19. What other question did he ask? "What shall a man give in exchange for

20. What did he say should befall those who were ashamed of him? He would be ashamed of them .- Illustrated Lesson Quarterly.

SUGGESTIVE THOUGHTS.

We do not like to look at suffering in the face. A great grief which we foresee disturbs our serenity and breaks down our courage; we turn our eyes from it. From the beginning of his ministry, Jesus has had the terrible issue of his work in his thoughts. And he has maintained his calmness and his gentleness as well as his enthusiasm and his courage, He had not even a confidant who could participate in the future which he fore saw. His disciples were still too feeble for him to share such mental preoccupation with them. However, some months before his departure, the moment came when he could initiate them into his approaching sufferings and death. He began by giving them the opportunity to express their faith in his messianic dignity-a faith which distinguished them taught them in what sense he should be the Messiah-King, and upon what throne they should soon see him raised. And twice, in the following months, he repeated this declaration to them, which was so contrary to all that they had hoped for. The impression which this revelation made on them is expressed with ardor in Peter's exclamation: "Be it far from thee, Lord: this shall not be anto thee" (Matthew)-an exclamation which burs: from his genuine heart as well as from his fellow-disciples; for they all had a presentiment that in the suffering of the Master their own was involved.

This result which concerns them per sonally Jesus does not conceal from them. In the words which he adds immediately after, he unfolds it to them distinctly: "Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." Here is the suffering which every believer has before him if he wishes to persevere; to renounce and accept; to renounce what pleases us, to accept what displeases. To deny himself is in fact, to take leave of his own self, Is the carriage there?-give me my cloak to bid farewell to the pursuit of his own gratification, his well-being his ambition, and his personal advancement. To take the cross is to be willing to lie on the most painful of death-beds, by consenting, without murmuring or irritation, to all the sufferings, all the injustices, all the shame, which faithfulness to the it; it is certainly suffering; it is certainly

a prolonged death, like his own. We are undoubtedly at liberty to recoil from such a future, as Jesus himself might have recoiled from before the sacfor it, adorn it, glorify it, serve it as our life and to the opinions of the world. Perhaps we shall succeed in this way; the praises and the applause of men; of all this? See the reply in I Peter not fear God and entertain a kind of sa- ques ions "yes." i:24. "What shall it profit a man," said | cred reverence for his holy name. But I | The crops in the field, the gold in the

himself—what gain!

Jesus has not recoiled from the sacrifice which was demanded of him, and he invites us to share it with him. By accepting it he has accomplished the salvacomplete our own salvation. This self which you will abandon to him by despoiling it of all that belonged to it, he will clothe again with his own holiness of your life-he himself will receive you above, and will proclaim you before his claimed him yours here below before the world. But already here below, in the some of those who surrounded him, you will see him come to dwell in your heart,

Let us have the courage, then, to look in the face, as Jesus did, the pain of the renunciation of ourselfish aspirations and of the crucifying of ourselves. Let us daily advance in this path which the example of Jesus marks out for us; let us take one step to day by some voluntary sacrifice which is agreeable to God. Let us recall that, as the apostle says, "the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared to the glory which shall be revealed in us" (Rom. viti:18), if we are faithful to the end .-Dr F Godet in Sunday School Times.

Old and Young.

A FASHIONABLE BRIDE.

Take my cloak-and now fix my veil, Jenny How silly to cover one's face! might as well be an old woman; But then there's one comfort-it's lace. Well, what has become of those ushers? Oh, Pa, have you got my bouquet? I'll freeze standing here in the lobby-Why doesn't the organist play? They've started at last-what a bustle! Stop, Pa-they're not far enough-wait! One minute more-now-do keep step, Pa!

There, drop my trail, Jane-is it straight? hope I look timid and shrinking; The church must be perfectly full-Good gracious! now don't walk so fast, Pa-He don't seem to think that trains pull. The chancel at last-mind the step, Pa-I don't feel embarrassed at all. But, my! what's the minister saying? Oh, I know; that part 'bout St. Paul.

hope my position is graceful: How awkwardly Nellie Dane stood-Not lawfully be joined together-Now speak"--as if any one would-Oh, dear! now it's my turn to answer-I wish that Pa would stand still.

"Serve him, love, honor and keep him" How sweetly he says it-I will. Where's Pa? There, I knew he'd forget it, When the time came to give me away-"I. Helena, take thee-love-cherish-

And"-well, I can't help it-"obey." Here, Maud, take my bouquet-don't drop it I hope Charley's not lost the ring; Just like him-no-goodness, how heavy, It's really an elegant thing.

It's a shame to kneel down in white satin--And the flounce, real old lace-but I must hope they have got a clean cushion, They're usually covered with dust. All over-ah! thanks, now don't fuss, Pa-Just throw back my veil. Charley-there-Oh, bother! why couldn't he kiss me

Without mussing up all my hair? Your arm, Charley, there goes the organ-Who'd think there would be such a crowd? Oh. I musn't look round; I'd forgotten-See, Charley, who was it that bowed? Why-it's Nellie Allairie, with her husband-She's awfully jealous, I know.

Most of all my things were imported. And she had a home-made trousseau: And there's Annie Wheeler-Kate Hermon I didn't expect her at all-If she's not in that same old blue satin

She wore at the charity ball! Is that Fanny Wade?-Edith Parton-And Emma, and Jo-all the girls; knew that they'd not miss my wedding-I hope they'll notice my pearls.

Jane-Don't get it all over my veil-No, you take the other seat, Charley, I need all this for my trail. -George A. Baker, Jr., in N. Y. Telegram

AUNT MARY'S CHRISTIAN EXPERI-ENCE.

In a quiet little home in the country Lord may bring upon us. And this is lived my Aunt Mary Hoines, whose house every day; for this accepting ought to be it was always a pleasure for me to visit. renewed every morning, and realized On one occasion when we were seated on more or less every moment of the day. the porch in the soft moonlight, I said to This is the life which Jesus promises to her: "Aunt Mary, you have often promhis own, apostles and believers. We see | ised to tell me your religious experience. and I would like for you to begin now."

and lose his own self? Or what shall a lieved the Holy Spirit first operated on in the sea, invite us to labor for them for patched by a soldier with several repeatman give in exchange for his soul?" my heart. I remember one night when some good object. It will be a most be- ed bayonet thrusts. Izbitski, wounded nearest town. There, suffering almost This natural self, to whose satisfaction my mother had read Christ's sermon on numbing, deadening, withering effect and severely beaten, was taken back inwe have devoted everything, this selfish the Mount, and explained the Lord's which all this wealth will have upon us, to prison. The next morning when Mrs. tion, they lived until 1884, when the life, which in reality has only been pride Prayer to us, and what it was to pray in if we do not regard it as simply the me- Cherniavski started with her party for and egotism, lying and vain appearance | real earnest, and to pray believing with | dium of doing good as we have opportun- | Siberia she had to march past the bloody this brilliant flower has expanded for a the whole heart that we should receive moment only, to perish immediately af- our desires, that I felt a strange flutterterwards. Divine condemnation rests ing at my heart, and that night, after I the Lord's work. upon such a life—on this self filled with | had lain my head on my pillow, I prayed himself. And what will this self find to God as I never did before. The next in the goods which he has acquired, and day a seriousness pervaded my soul difin the homage that he has obtained, to ferent from anything I had ever before turn aside the sentence which threatens experienced. The same evening at sunhim? To possess everything and lose set I went away alone, and in the calm, himself; to gain the whole world and kill peaceful twilight, knelt down and prayed o God for pardon, and I am sure that he heard me, though I did not then receive the seal of pardon, because I did not under- Master desires to have us in his treasury, of Tobolsk, where she and her husband stand the plan of redemption through the but he desires to have you place us the suffering and death of Jesus Christ. tion of the world; by accepting it we will And this is the only way a sinner can receive pardon. This was during the late cruel war, when all the men, preachers and all, were from home, and we had almost no preaching nor Sunday-schools. and his own giory. Not only to the end | So, all the instructions I had were from my parents. And perhaps they thought I was too young to understand such well as ever, and the dove could fly again; God and the angels, as you have pro. things thoroughly. But I do not think but he did not want to fly away from so. And if some one had told me of the plan of redemption, as we explain it to was glad to have it stay, for he had no same manner as Jesus promised it to the mourners at the altar, I am sure that toy or pets. I could have believed on Jesus and received the blessing much easier than I and there realize the divine kingdom did years afterwards. Away with the Tim named it Fairy, and taught it to which is "righteousness and peace and idea that a child cannot become a Chrisjoy in the Holy Ghost."--(Rom. xiv:17). tian! While the heart is young and tender, and before it is marred and hardened by sin, is the time to open the door and let the Savior come in. But I

I will tell you more to morrow night." KIND-HEARTED INSECTS.

have talked long enough for this time.

The Bible has made ants famous for chicken or meat broth." industry and foresight, and modern only surprisingly intelligent, but mani. could not bear to kill it. fest a lively regard for each other's welfare, as the following incident well illustrates. It is taken from Mr. Belt's hands. "Piease kill my dove and make Naturalist in Nicaragua:

"One day, while watching a small col. so sick." umn of these foraging ants, I placed a Then he ran to the house, and tried not agitated manner, to communicate the be killed. intelligence to the others.

bit at the stone and tried to move it; mother ate it she said she felt almost others seized the prisoner by the legs well agan. and tugged with such force that I "You shall have some more to mor-

"I next covered one up with a piece of Tim followed the woman to the door clay, leaving only the ends of his anered by its fellows, who set to work immediately, and, by biting off pieces of meat for more broth. the clay, soon liberated it. Another time I found a very few of them passing along at intervals. I confined one of these under a piece of clay at a little distance from the line, with its head pro. cheek. jecting.

its comrade; but it had only gone for broth for your mother." fully informed of the circumstances of it back again. His mother did not know imprisoned comrade, and soon set him had come to eating poor little Fairy.free.

"The excitement and ardor with which they carried on their unflagging exertions, could not have been greater if they had been human beings,"

AMERICA'S WEALTH-WHY WAS IT SAVED FOR USP

The American is always supposed to ness of his national domain. And truly of half a world invite the energies of our of twenty-five about, and after strong manhood.

Why is this panoramic picture of lavish wealth unrolled before us? Has it any meaning? Had God any design in saving all this from the grasping hand of former generations and other races? Why, for thousands of years, did the Almighty cover from avaricious eyes these golden treasures, and a'low a whole continent to lie fallow, and forbid the trees of a hemisphere to hear the sound of the woodman's ax? Did he have any object in all this wonderful preservation of all "Do." said my sister Violet, who was this wealth, and in its presentation withpresent, "and begin with your earliest in two centuries and a half to an Englishreligious impressions." And with our speaking race? Unless we are utler good editor's permission, I will now give atheists we must believe that the Creator rifice which our salvation required. We lit to the young readers of the ADVOCATE, had some design. Was it that a few rich can take care of ourself, spare it, care hoping that it may be a pleasure and a men might grow richer, that a Vanderprofit to them. "Well," said Aunt Mary, bilt might control a dezen railroads, that dearest friend. We can discard the "to begin with my earliest impressions, is a Stewart might build a marble palace, cross by accommodating ourselves to the to go back to the time when I can first that a hundred millionaires might have remember a pious mother's holy instruct their steam yachts and tally ho coaches? tions in the way of eternal life. My first | Or, to bring the matter a little nearer we shall obtain success; we shall gain ideas of heaven were a country far above home, is this vast and lavish material this earth, beautiful beyond description, wealth given in order that we may live perhaps we shall gain, as Jesus expressed where every thing good and glorious was more comfortably, that our tables may it, the whole world; we shall see all about to be found, and which was ruled over groan with more varied luxuries, or that us disposed to flatter and to serve us; by a great and good man, who could see our bank account may grow larger and our life will resemble a flower which is everywhere, and knew all that we did. I larger? We shall make a terrible mistake fully blown. But what will be the end cannot remember the time when I did if, as a people, we practically answer these

Jet u. "if he shall gain the whole world, was almost ten years of age when I be- mine, the timber in the forest, the fish

When we come to look upon the matter in its true light, every waving field of grain says, "Use me in doing good," and the larger the harvest, the larger the letters in which this motto is written. Every mine of gold or silver or copper says, "Use us, use us, for we are giver to you that you might apply us where most we are needed. Our Master and your there." - Golden Rule.

TIM'S DOVE.

One day, when little Tim was picking berries in a field, he found a dove with a broken wing. He carried it home, and bound the wing close to the dove's side with a linen band. Soon the wing was as Tim, for it had grown very tame. Tim

When he went to pick berries the dove would go too, perched on his shoulder. come at his call and to eat from his hand. At night the dove would roost on the head of Tim's bed.

Tim's mother was taken very sick. There was no one to nurse her but Tim; and when she could not eat, and began to grow worse, Tim went for a doctor. "She will get well if she has good food," said the doctor. "She must have

Tim had no money to buy meat; but naturalists find few animals more all once he thought of his dove. He worthy of study. These insects are not knew it would make good broth, but he

> He saw a neighbor going by the house, and he went out and put the dove in her my mother some broth," he said; "she is

little stone on one of them to securenit. to think of his poor little dove. He did The next that approached, as soon as it not want his mother to see him cry, for discovered its situation, ran back in an she would have said the dove should not In about an hour the neighbor brought

"They rushed to the rescue. Some some good hot broth; and when Tim's

thought the legs would be pulled off, but 'row," said the woman. "I will make they persevered till they got the captive | broth for you every day until you are well."

as she went out and said, so that his tenræ projecting. It was soon discov- mother could not hear, that he had no more doves, and did not know how to get Before the neighbor could speak there

was a rustle of wings, and Fairy flew in and perched on Tim's shoulder.

"Coo! coo!" she said, pecking at his

"You see I did not kill your dove," "Several ants passed it, but at last one said the woman. "I made the broth from discovered it and tried to pull it out, but a chicken, and I have plenty more at could not. It immediately set off at a home. You were a good boy to be willgreat rate, and I thought it had deserted ing to have your pet dove killed to make

assistance, for in a short time about a How happy Tim was! He loved his dezen ants came hurrying up, evidently dove better than ever, now that he had the case, for they made directly for their until she was quite well how near she Our Little Ones.

TWO EXILES.

The following pathetic passage is from Mr. Kennan's article in the February Century: "Two of the most interesting politicals whom we met in Irkutsk were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cherniavski, who were banished to Siberia by administraenjoy considering the vastness and rich. live process in 1878. I became very well acquainted with them, and for Mrs. it is a goodly sight. Go to the West at Cherniavski especially I came to feel the this harvest time, and we find the limit. profoundest pity and regard. Few woless wheat fields and the inexhaustible men, even in Russia, have had before mines of precious ore; to the South, and the age of thirty-five so tragic and heartthe land is white with the snowy ball of breaking a life, and still fewer have the cotton plant; to the North, and the maintained through hardships, sickness, forests primeval stand in endless ranks, and bereavement such cheerfulness waiting for the woodman's ax; to the and courage. She was arrested in Odes-East, and the commerce and the fisheries sa in the early part of 1878 at the age

> a long term of imprisonment was sent by administrative process to the province of Tobolsk. In the city prison of Kev, on her way to Siberia, she was detained for a few days, and while there was forced to be almost an eye-witness of the assassination of her dearest friend. A young man of English descent named Beverly, whom she had known from childhood, had been arrested shortly before upon the charge of living on a false passport and carrying on a revolutionary propaganda, and he was at that time in the Kev prison. The night before Mrs. Cherniavski was to resume her journey to Siberia, Beverly, with a comrade named Izbitski, attempted to escape through a tunnel which they had succeeded in digging from their cell to a point outside the prison wall. The prison authorities, however, had in some way become aware of the existence of the tunnel, and had posted a squad of soldiers near the place where the fugitives must emerge from the ground. Late at night, when they made their appearance, they were re celevd with a volley of musketry. Beverly was mortally wounded, and as he lay writhing on the ground he was dis-

ity, the current change which is needed, and disfigured body of her dearest friend, not for selfish gratification, but for doing which was still lying where it had fallen, in plain sight of the prison windows.

"'I can bear my own personal torment,' she said to me with a sob as she finished the story of this tragedy, 'but such things as that break my heart.'

"I need not recount the hardships and miseries that she, a cultivated and refined woman, endured on the road and in the roadside etapes between Kiev and the small town in the Siberian province had been assigned a residence. They there in something like comfort until With the shock of this discovery she in a temperature of thirty degrees below zero, Mr. Cherniavski stood for half an beside him and his dead child in his

"Mrs. Cherniavski lay in the prison hospital at Irkutsk until she recovered her reason, and to some extent her strength, and then she and her husband were sent 2000 miles farther to the north-eastward under guard of gendarmes; and colonized in a Yakut settlement known as the Bataruski ooloos, situated in the 'tiaga' or primeval wilder | sympathy."

ness of Yakutsk, 165 miles from the Minister of the Interior allowed them to

return to a more civilized part of Siberia.

acquaintance was a pale, delicate, hol-

"Mrs. Cherniavski when I made her

low-cheeked woman, whose health had been completely wrecked by years of imprisonment, banishment, and grief. She had had two children, and had lost them both in exile under circumstances that made the bereavement almost intolerable; for seven years she had been separted by a distance of many thousand miles from all of her kindred; and the future seemed to hold for her absolutely nothing except the love of the husband whose exile she could still share. reached their destination at last; a child but whose interests she could do so little was there born to them, and they lived in her broken state of health to promote. She had not been able to step outside the March, 1881, when Alexander III. came house for two months, and it seemed to to the throne, and Mr. Cherniaski was me, when I bade her good-bye, that her required to take the oath of allegiance. life of unhappiness and suffering was He refused to do so, and they were sent drawing to a close. I felt profoundly farther eastward to the town of Kras- sorry for her-while listening to her noyarsk. A second refusal to take the story, my face was wet with ters almost oath of allegiance resulted in their being for the first time since boyhood—and hopsent to Irkutsk. By this time winter ing to give her some pleasure and to show had set in, and they were traveling in an her how sincerely I esteemed her and how open tarantas with a delicate baby thir- deeply I sympathized with her, I offered teen months of age. It was with the her my photograph, as the only memento greatest difficulty that Mrs. Cherniavski I could leave with her. To my great surcould keep her baby warm, and at the prise she sadly but firmly declined it, last station before reaching Irkutsk she and said: 'Many years ago I had a phoremoved the heavy wrappings in which tograph of a little child that I had lost. she had enveloped it and found it dead. It was the only one in existence, and I could not get another. The police made became delirious, and wept, sang a search one night in my house, and took pathetic little nursery songs to her dead away all my letters and photographs. I child, rocked it in her arms, and prayed told them that this particular picture was and cursed God by turns. In the court- the only portrait I had of my dead boy. yard of the Irkutsk forwarding prison, The gendarme officer who conducted the search promised me upon his word of honor that it should be returned me, but hour waiting for the party to be formally I never saw it again. I made a vow then received, with his wife raving in delirium that it should not be possible for the Russian government to hurt me so a secend time, and from that day to this I have never had a photograph in my pos-

"I do not know whether Mrs. Cherniavski is now living or dead; but if she be still living, I trust that these pages may find their way to her and show her that on the other side of the world she is still remembered with affectionate



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perfect natures" were united in one turbed quietness that allows men to act person. In the creation of man two freely. Whatever disturbs the peace of natures were united in one humanity. the country, or throws it into a state of The man Adam was created both spirit agitation is, for the time being at least, and animal. He is flesh and soul. an impediment to the gospel. There-From one side he is of the dust of the fore let Christians everywhere pray "for ground, earthy; and from the other of kings and for all that are in authority; the breath of God, spiritual. On one that we may lead a quiet and peaceable side his kinship is with heaven; on the life in all godliness and honesty. For other with the occupants of the stall. this is good and acceptable in the sight Following the voice of heaven appeal- of God our Savior, who will have all ing to one side of his nature, he be- men to be saved, and to come unto the comes fitted for companionship with the knowledge of the truth." angels and with God-following the voice of the world appealing to the other side of his nature, he degrades himself to the level and even below the level of the brute.

to form but one man, and yet not so them with the momentous responsibility completely as to prevent a conflict be- of bringing them up in the way of the tween them. Under opposite influ- Lord. The carelessness of parents in ences both sides of man's nature may this respect is painfully manifest during clamor for the ascendency; for the flesh almost every revival season in the lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit church. We have known parents to against the flesn. Within the con- allow their children to go off on visits, sciousness of the mind there is a com- and even to send them away while mon meeting place of both sides of hu- penitents seeking religion at the altars man nature. The ego is not only con- of the church. Almost in every inscious of the pleasures arising from the stance where the protracted meeting gratification of the intellectual, moral falls within the time of the secular and spiritual sensibilities, but also of a school many young people miss church eminent jurist who heard it as "grand and pleasure in the gratification of the services under the excuse of the necescarnal appetites. Strange to say, the sity of staying at home to study their carnal appetites and passions (for lessons, and parents seem to think it Galloway's sermon at McKendree at night a animals have passions) frequently all right. If they fully realized the re- gratifying report reached us. come in conflict with the moral sponsibility God has placed upon them side of its nature. When the higher every opportunity-and the use of side of man's nature yields and is every special means of salvation? brought into subjection to the animal, These special occasions do not come it is carnalized. The man is then car- every day, and every one which passes nally minded. He seeks his happiness by unimproved is a gracious opporthrough the flesh. The flesh ties him tunity lost, Besides, have these to this world, and he lives for this parents ever asked themselves which is world only. The higher aspirations of the more important, the salvation of the soul under the influence of the flesh the soul or the education of the intelbecome worldly ambitions. The hon- lect? Better had they let their chilors and pleasures he seeks are of the dren go through the world ignorant of world, worldly. He is in the flesh, and every letter in the book than to fail of lives in the flesh, Since the fall, man is salvation. But in fact nothing can be born in the carnal state; left to himself, lost intellectually by giving the preferhe grows up into the brutal savage. In ence under all circumstances to rethis state he may be intellectually, and ligion. But on the other hand everyto a certain extent morally, educated; thing is lost when religion is not prebut he becomes only an intelligent and ferred. A few lessons may be missed, partially moral animal. The very best that even a Christian civilization does for him is to make him an intellectual- the moral faculties. Religion restores liver the soul from this thralldom in the flesh. Only Christ Jesus, through the power of the Holy Ghost can break the chains that bind the spiritual man to "the body of this death," and set the captive free. This is salvation. It is the resurrection from the death of carnal-mindedness to the life of spiritual-mindedness. It is the restoration of the higher side of man's nature to its proper dominion over the lower side. It brings the body into subjection, and the flesh into a state of daily crucifixion. The man now walks not after the flesh but after the spirit. He no longer lives in the flesh for this world only, but in the

Spirit unto Christ Jesus, RELIGION AND PEACE.

However different the spheres of Church and State, they mutually affect each other, either for better or for worse.

Schleicker and Scalify, and the counties of period there were organized the counties of Fisher, Greer, Knoz, Lipscomb, Mills and BISHOP HARGROVE and Dr. Morton made appointments in Alabama from Fe

moral sentiment is the fruit of the church. Given the character of a peo-Upon the other hand the church prosion flourishes best in quietness and peace. It woos most successfully the mind and heart disentangled with other exciting affairs. Wars are not favorable to the work of the gospel. When a country is enraged with hatred, or oppressed by fear, the minds of men are not in a condition to hear the gentle and persuasive voice of religion.

Religion is also of such a nature as to require the whole attention. It is jealous of any other rival for attention. It demands an undivided interest. Men who flee to religion in times of great and terrifying excitements, as .. Secretary fear induced by earthquakes and such like, generally discover that when the excitement has died away they have no Address all matter intended for publication firm hold upon religion, and it has no dents a little good advice. hold upon them. Religion does not religion except that created by religion

the gospel, but in this case the exciting cause turned the attention of men to Christianity itself. The gospel is the In the incarnation "two whole and advocate of peace, and that of undis-

A FATAL MISTAKE.

One of the most fatal mistakes that parents make in relation to their children is their failure to appreciate that These two are so intimately united as the children are the gifts of God to sensibilities (the conscience), and in the gift of children, how could they district: I am going to do my best for the the intelligent ego yields to the lower fail to see that their little ones have but religion brightens the mind and sharpens all the intellectual as well as ly and morally educated animal. When the entire man to himself in the very moral principles are altogether aban- best sense. There is a wisdom which doned, and all moral restraint is entire- is heavenly, and the beginning of ers. ly thrown off, the soul revels in carnal which is the fear of the Lord. No gratification, and the man is worse than amount of intellectual training can the ordinary brute because of his men. attain unto it; for it is the gift of God. O that some of our rich members in this tal sagacity to devise ways and means Parents cannot properly be said to have State would shower a few such favors on the to gratify his brutal passions. It is begun the discharge of parental respononly the religion of Christ that can de- sibility until they have recognized that this wisdom is the most precious gift their children can obtain.

THE COLLECTION.

THE Methodists of Dallas now have an op portunity to show their faithfulness to the Lord. Revival services are being held at First Church and at Floyd Street Church. Let everybody attend.

ATTENTION is called to the communication of Sister Lee in another column. This is an opportunity to do good.

H. S. T.: There is a prevalent impres that Texas has got its growth. On the contrary it is in a state of healthy adolescence. In a period of ten years, including the adminis-trations of Gov. Roberts, Gov. Ireland, and hatchet. two years of Gov. Ross, the following new countles have been created or organized: During Roberts' administration the countles of Edwards, Hardeman, Howard, Mitchell Nolan, Runnels, Wheeler, Wichita and Wi barger were organized. During Gov. Ireland's administration there were created the new counties of Foley, Glasscock, Reeves,

were created the counties of Brewster, Buchell, Crane, Ector, Sutton and Upton; and there were organized the counties of Brewster, ple's religion and you may determine Childress, Hale, Hemphill, Jeff Davis and the character of their government. Potter. There are now 243 counties laid off, of which 192 have been organized. Area in square miles, 252,696; population in 1880, pers best in good government. Relig- 1,591,696; population in 1887, according to the estimate of Commissioner Foster, of the bureauof statistics, 2,015 032,

BRETHREN: We very much desire fresh church news enough to fill a column or two in this paper every week, but please don't indulge in prophesies of what is going to happen in your charge. You need not tell us what you expect to happen—it will be time enough to tell it when it happens; you may tell us that the people have been liberal and kind, but it is hardly worth while to specify whether the liberality has been in money, or pork, or molasses. The history of your circuit is hardly church news, its geography is not of much moment in the kingdom of heaven, and whether you have been there one year or three is of no great consequence. Now, if you will kindly remember these things, and also consider that it is better to pray in the closet than in print, and that requests for prayer through the newspapers are not likely to be heeded, and let it be taken for gran ed that all the preachers and presiding elders are "eloquent and powerful," and give us the news, it will be stimulating and healthful.—Wesleyan Advocate.

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If any of our correspondents take the above to be a hint, they will remember that Dr. Potter was only giving his own correspon-

REV. C. W. GODWIN, Pleasanton: When munications. Whatever is intended for inser- oppose all excitement, but it demands I can get my people to take the church paper a mind free from other powerful influ- my salary comes up in full and the collections ences. No excitement is favorable to are paid in full; but if they do not take the paper, they are always behind. I feel it as much my duty to work for the TEXAS ADVOitself. Possibly persecutions have in CATE as I do for the foreign missions. The the end been favorable to the spread of paper carries the word to the people at home; the mission money to them abroad.

> THE METHODIST PREACHERS' ASSOCIA-TION, Atlanta, Ga:

Whereas, Our beloved and honoredibishop, J.S.Key, has had a lifelong connection with the interests of Methodism in the State of Georgia, baving served faithfully in many of our most important fields, and always proving himself worthy of all confidence and honor; and while thus serving in our midst was elevated to the office of histon, in which high office he has

thus serving in our midst was elevated to the office of bishop, in which high office he has already distinguished himself as possessing rare fitness for the work to which he has been called of God: and
Whereas. He has seen fit to go from our midst, leaving the State of his nativity and first love to make his residence in the great and growing State of Texas, where Southern Methodism is achieving such grand results; therefore

Methodism is achieving such grand results; therefore
Resolved, 1. That the Methodist ministers of Atlanta, Georgia, in official meeting assembled, do hereby express our high appreciation of the good bishop and of his great service to the churches and education in our State, and that we esteem it a high privilege to commend him to the church and people in the State of Texas and the great West.
Resolved 2. That we shall ever feel closely drawn in our feelings of affectionate interest toward the State and people that gather, in the person and service of our beloved bishop, so much that enriches them at such great loss to us.

olved 3. That while we thus commen Resolved 3. That while we thus commend him to our people in Texas, we assure the bishop that we shall ever rejoice when official duty or personal privilege shall permit him to visit the Georgia conferences.

REV. F. S. JACKSON, of Goliad, heads the list this week, sending by one mail twentynine subscribers.

Nashville Advocate: Bishops Keener. Granbery, Hargrove, Duncan, Galloway, and Key were all present at the funeral of Bishop McTyeire. All were in good working condition, Bishop Galloway just recovering from a malarial and bronchial attack. The unavoidable absence of Bishops Wilson and Hendrix was much regetted. Bishop Keener, now the Senior Bishop in all respects, looked a little worn, but the sermon he preached at McKendree on Sunday morning was described by an words: it was one of his very best. Of Bishor

C. B. FLADGER, presiding elder Jefferson ADVOCATE. It is worthy of a place in every

BRO. C. B. MOORE, of Lovelady, Texas, appreciates the ADVOCATE. He says: "In the future, should the preacher in charge fail to renew my subscription, send the paper anyway, and charge to him. You can put me on your list for a life-time subscriber.

DURING the past year this paper's expenses, not including the editor's salary, consumed all our receipts from subscribers and over half of the entire amount received from advertisers: and yet there are some subscribers who favor leaving out all or nearly all the advertisements! We do not think they want upblishers and editors to go hungry or to live publishers and editors to go hungry or to live on wind; they simply do not know the cost of publishing church papers, and that advertis-ers pay a large part of this cost.—Arkansas

Some Methodist people in Texas are so poorly informed as to think that a church weekly ought to be published as cheaply as the weekly issues of the great dailies. In an annual conference, east of the Mississippi, a proposition was made to investigate the feasibility of lowering the price of the conference organ to \$1.00, and Dr. Lafferty put them down as a "race of runts."

An active agent sends the names of four widows as subscribers, and says: "Beat that for widows, if you can, at one sitting." That ought to be a good neighborhood for widow-

WE congratulate our Methodist people of Mississippi on that munificent gift of \$50,-000 for the endowment of their new college.

THE ADVOCATE acknowledges the receipt of a copy of the minutes of the China Mission Conference. It is a neat little pamphlet,

J. M. McKEE, Allen: 1 emphasize the value of the ADVOCATE to all in my church conferences, and will put it in every family on my work, if I can.

WE congratulate the Arkansas Methodist on the extension of its columns and marked prosperity. It is now about as large as this paper, and had an increase the past year of 200 per

WE acknowledge with thanks the receipt of George Washington's Hatchet from the Young Ladies of the Philomathean Society of Chappell Hill Female College, with the program of their celebration of the birthday of the Father of his country printed on the

REV. J. T. BROWNING, Columbia: I am at every turn stirring up the people to subscribe for our excellent, beloved ADVOCATE. You are giving us a good paper; it is complete, well rounded and covers the whole ground. I recommend it without restraint, feeling that I have been a benefactor to any family I car induce to take it. God bless you and the pa-

to March 10 in the interests of the Andrew Loan Fund. If our bishops are out of work, just now, they might try their hands at protracted meetings at strategic points. Bishop Marvin did a world of good at this business. We hope the generation of protracted meeting prelates is not dead.—St. Louis Advocate.

Bishop Wesley, the greatest of them all. also used to hold meeting and class meeting but then he was only a superintendent.

THE editor of the Nashville Advocate speaks of Texas as being "over there" and seems to think the church "over there" in such a condition as to require the presence of bishop to save it. We need a bishop "over there," and are glad to have one, but if there are any signs of wreck in these parts we have not been unable to discover them. However, some people seem to measure the prosperity of the church in these parts according to the amount of devotion toward the East.

MEMORIAL services in honor of the late Bishop H. N. McTyeire were held in First Church, Dallas, Sunday Feb. 24th, at 3 p. m. The services were interesting and impressive Rev. D. P. Brown read the Scriptural lessons Addresses were made by Revs. W. H. Hughes, D. F. Fuller, J. R. Allen, and the editor of the ADVOCATE. The choir did good service. Rev. C. G. Shutt pronounced the benediction

REV. JAMES A. KERR: The ADVOCATE becoming more and more popular with the people on my work. A good brother Baptist subscribed for it last week. Success to the ADVOCATE.

BISHOP GOODSELL. WAS greatly assisted in his work in Texas by the continued presence and services of Dr. J. O. Peck and J. L. Hurlbet. Both of these brethren did good work, also, in the advocacy of the special causes which they went to represent. On conference Sabbath the bishop preached in the morning, Dr. Hurlbut in the afternoon, and Dr. Peck delivered a missionary address in the evening. Addresses were also made at other important points in the State by the bishop and one or both of these helpers, notably at San An'onlo, Austin, Dallas, Corsicans and Sherman. The bishop, with these distinguished servants of the church, met the ministerial brethren of the conference personally, investigated their work and its needs, and thus acquired a thorough knowledge of the situation and its necessities. That kind of careful and critical investigation means something to the church, and will bear fruit. Zion's Herald gratefully believes in that kind of visitation. May we be able to record more of it! We notice in our exchanges that the Methodist Church, South, is moved thereby to make Texas an episcopal residence, and Bishop Key has selected Fort Worth as his home. —Zion's Herald.

We knew that Bishop Key had determined

We knew that Bishop Key had determined move to Texas, but did not know that we were indebted to our Northren brethren in the way above stated. But then sometimes one must go away from home to get the news. The news, as in this case, however, is not always reliable.

Somenony wrote the editor of the Rich nond Advocate the following note: "Feb. , 1889, Rev. J. J. Lafferty: There is not any use of your writing to me any more for I am dead and have been dead ever since 15 day of April so I kant take the paper any more so dont write to me any more." Such honesty is rare. That writer made an honest confession. When a Methodist fails to take his church paper he is dead. That is the correct way to put it.

AT the conference of the Book Committee of M. E. Church (North), held in New York, Feb. 14, the salary of bishops of foreign missions was increased to \$3,000 per annum. They are also allowed \$1,000 for househo expenses. This increase puts the bishops or the same footing as home bishops

REV. E. A. BAILEY, P. E.: The ADVO CATE is growing in favor with the people or Gatesville district. REV. J. F. SULLIVAN, Flatonia: I am do-

REV. J. T. SMITH, Rusk: I am going to make a thorough canvass of my work soon and will try to put the paper in every family.

May God bless so noble a cause.

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS.

What the Papers Think and Say.

The Montana Methodist offers the best reward for subscribers. All success to it: Nearly all of our church papers are offering liberal premiums for new subscribers. The Nashville Advocate offers any one of a number of good books, well bound, to each new subscriber, The St. Louis Advocate and the Southwestern Methodist each makes an offer of three books to every new subscriber. Southwestern Methodist each makes an oner of three books to every new subscriber. And now comes the Episcopal Methodist with the astonishing offer of forty books for each new subscriber. We give no premiums to our patrons, but promise them a full return for their money in the way of a good religious news-

The spiritual and temporal affairs of the church must be kept in fellowship. The Nashville Advocate says:

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Givers must be prayers, and prayers must be givers. Not less money must be handled, but it must be handled with a fuller recognition that it is the Lord's, and with a deeper sense of responsibility to him both as to the measure of our contributions and the manner in which they are to be disbursed. The lifting of a collection for the spread of the gospel must be done in as religious a spirit, and be as truly a means of grace, as the lifting of a prayer to God for the same purpose. The sermons preached, the special methods employed for securing the contributions, and the act of giving on the part of each contributor, should all come under this rule. The management of the temporal interests of the church should be a means of grace to every man thus engaged. Every dollar that comes into the treasury of the church should both leave a blessing and carry one with it.

The St. Louis Advocate answers a

Tae St. Louis Advocate answers a vexed question on this wise:

vexed question on this wise:

Of course if people would not travel on Sunday trains would not run; and if trains were not run people would not travel on them. So either one nullifies the other. Preachers should attend to their work, and as to the means by which they shall go from place to place I suppose they have sense and grace enough to select and adopt the best plan, and in the fear of God pursue that plan. It is not for us to judge another man's servant; to his own master he standeth or falleth. Some people are hard to be pleased in such matters. "Once on a time, as, the novel writers £a, "I performed Sunday service in a church six miles or more from my residence, and to do so walked to and fro, and did so cheerfully. But the Presbyterian preacher of the place raised quite a hubbub against the people for not furnishing means of conveyance. After a time the points were connected by railway and I went to and fro in the cars. Then the same preacher railed against me for Sabbath breaking. Now if evil or wrong there were, which was the greater—to let the people be without preaching, for they had no other chance; to walk twelve miles to serve them; to hire a horse, or a horse and buggy; or to use the cars? "I speak as unto wise men, judge ye what I say." This writer is as careful and as acrupulous concerning the Sabbath as are most ministers. But let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind.

The New Orleans Advocate says that

The New Orleans Advocate says that many church members might labor for a more glorious cause than they are doing: One of our exchanges said a few weeks ago that "the greatest achievement on earth is to save men, a work which church members are not now doing in any adequate measure." That is to say, church members are not working for greatness on that line. There are many of them that are working tremendously every day, putting in every moment of time and rushing along with rail-road speed, but not to achieve the greatness.

that comes from soul-saving. They sweat to heap up money that makes to itself wings to dly away; they toil to acquire a reputation that one breath of slander will blacken forthat one breath of slander will blacken for-ever; but as for saving souls, and thus rear-ing a monumental column whose peak will touch the skies and outlast the heavens, they don't do that. In the end they will find too late that they have built upon "wood, hay, stubble." Reader, are you engaged in soul-saving? stubble, saving?

The Alabama Advocate protests against

two much immigration:

It is as dangerous for a State to make haste to be rich as it is for an individual. The incividual hazards everything that is most valuable and sacred; so likewise the State. And here lies our danger. That which is most valuable to our State is the genius of our government, our peculiar institutions and the character of our population. The character of any people is shaped and moulded, in a large degree, by their government and its institutions. Now, turn loose a sudden stream of foreign immigration upon our State, with foreign ideas and principles, with a deadly hatred to our institutions rankling in their bosoms, and the day will not be far distant when we shall hear the mutterings of discontent and the ominous thunders of threatened revolution. Sudden flows and floods of immigration are, we repeat, extremely dangerous and hazardous to the institutions of any country. Let immigrants come gradually, and let them be so domicled that their antagonistic views shall be powerless and harmless. Let every community be dominated by a native element, loyal to God and country, and in this way we shall be able to shape their opinions, their sentiments and beliefs, and thus preserve intact, and perpetuate, our institutions of church and State. two much immigration:

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-After March 1st, Bishop C. B. Galloway's address will be Jackson, Miss. -Rev. H. B. Watson, pastor of M. E. Church, South, at Shelbina, Mo., died Feb. 14. -The Rev. W. B. Palmore, of Kansas City, Mo., will spend the month of March in Mexico.

-Bishop Key has notified the Arkansas Methodist that he will move to Fort Worth early in May.

-Rev. W. L. Wilson has purchased a half nterest in the publication of the Alabama Christian Advocate.

-Bishop Hendrix was prevented from attending the funeral of Bishop McTveire by an engagement to dedicate a church at Bellvue, Kansas.

-The parsonage of the Somerville circuit, Alabama, was destroyed by fire last week. Rev. D. L. Parrish was the occupant. But

-All the assessments made against th Montana Conference for the past few years by the General Board have been paid. A good example for older conferences.

-R. Abbey, in New Orleans Advocate Most of our annual conferences are entirely too large. Let them be divided. Fifty or sixty preachers are enough. Then we can occupy smaller tows, and the business can be done more satisfactorily. There will be less complaint and more satisfaction about ap-

-Nashville Advocate: Bishop Hargrove had a shaking up and a wonderful escape from a railroad wreck en route from California to Texas. The details suggest that the angels must have been encamping about that wrecked train, in which there was such a smashing of cars, but no loss of life. The bi-hop looks as ruddy and as serene as usual after his western tour.

-Nashville Advocate: Bishop Key will pereafter make his residence at Fort Worth, Texas. We make this announcement with profound satisfaction, believing that the time has fully come when we can no longer fail to have one of our bishops to make his domicile over there without serious loss to the interests of the church, and that Bishop Key will strengthen our church and every good cause

in that broad commonwealth. -Raleigh Advocate: Bishop Key has removed his residence from Oxford, Ga., to have been wanting a bishop to live among have been wanting a bishop to live among them a long time and now they have captured Bishop Key—or rather we would say he has captured them. In a private letter to the editor of this paper, Bishop Key says: "I suppose you have seen the announcement of my intended removal to Texas. I think in all this I am divinely led. Only this conviction could induce me to sacrifice home and family and friends in Georgia." We tried to "tie him down" in North Carolina but falled. No matter where he lives, North Carolina will love and honor him, and always cordially welcome him.

-Holston Methodist: When the board of mis ions at Nashville accepted the resignation of the former treasurer, Rev. D. C. Kelley, they determined not to have two salaried officers determined not to have two salaried officers with perquisites as heretofore. Consequently, they elected the book agent, Rev. J. D. Barbee, treasurer of the board without salary. Dr. Barbee was allowed such elected assistance as might be deemed necessary by himself and finance committee. It was thought that this action would secure the efficient and vigorous management of the affairs and work of the society at much less cost than when there were two salaried efficers with effice and traveling expenses and other perquisites. But this hope was disappointed by the prompt employment of a clerk for the missionary treasurer at a salary of \$1,800 per annum.

—W. P. Andrews, Red Bluff, Cal., in Nash-

-W. P. Andrews, Red Bluff, Cal., in Nashville Advocate: We come nearer enjoying a religious boom at this time than for several years past at least. Sam Jones is stirring things in Los Angeles, while Moody is winning many to Christ in San Francisco. Several of our churches bave had gracious revivals under their own pastors, assisted by their brethren in the conference. San Francisco, under Dr. Hannon, is prospering as never before. The revival there resulted in the ingathering of many souls. Sacramento reports large congregations, and a large number of accessions. At last accounts Bro. Rankin and his assistants were successfully combatting the devil in San Jose. Bro. Reams is in the fifth week of a revival meeting in Chico. It was my privilege to be with him last week and a part of the week before. "The like was never seen in Chico before." Up to last Friday there had been about seventy-five conversions, and the interest had not abated. years past at least. Sam Jones is stirring

THE HOME CONFERENCES. Personal. -Rev. L. P. Lively made us

-Rev. W. F. Clark looked in on us and gave a fine account of the revival at McKin--John R. Smith, of Garland, dropped in

and renewed his subscription to the Apvo CATE. -Rev. W. L. Clifton, presiding elder of

Terrell district, reported at this office this week. Prospects on the district good. -Bro. J. T. Ellis, of Lancaster, and Rev. . P. Lane, of Itasca, were in our office at the

ame time last week, and both seemed to be equally interested in the Baptist brethren. -Mrs. L. A. Kidd, President of North Texas female College, called to see the Ar-VOCATE this week. She reports the college

n a flourishing condition. New additions to he building are in progress of construction. -The Kev. T. R. Pierce, presiding elder of the Dallas district, smiled on us a few times this week. He carries himself fully as dig nified now as when he was a station preacher.
If our young friend, R. M. Powers, would drop in occasionally, we would begin to feel as aforetime.

-The Rev. J. K. Lane will mount a cycle at Liberty Hill, and take a weekly ride over the country. We hope he will be able to hold a steady rein and not allow his steed to land

him against the wall. The Liberty Hill Cyclone is to be a new paper, of which J. K. Is to be one of the editors.

-This office is certain to have a visit from Capt. G. W. Richardson, of Rockdale, at least once a year. When the time of his wife's subscription to the ADVOCATE expires, she does not allow him to come home until it is renewed. He came in the other day and got his annual pass by paying up for another

S. B. Ellis, Feb. 18: Had a fine time at quarterly meeting; finances about \$40 in advance of what was paid last year; three additions to the church by letter; one child bap-tized; eleven dismissed from roll.

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W. O. Shugart, Feb. 18: The second quarterly conference for Richland Springs circuit was held last Saturday and Sunday. Ero. Black, our presiding elder, was at his post, and such a sermon as he gave us on practical religion is not heard often. We have been well supplied with all the necessaries of life. We have a good people and the outlook is favorable, and we are working and praying for a gracious revival at every point in this charge. While we were gone to conference the good people of this circuit built a good chimaey to the parsonage, and we now have the material on the ground to complete a good fence, and a fair prospect for a church building before conference. We are making a thorough canvass for the Advocate, and intend to try to put it in every Methodist family in this circuit. Success to the Advocate. was held last Saturday and Sunday. Bro.

Corner Stone Laid.

Tyler Democrat and Reporter: Last Saturday at 4 p.m. the corner stone of the Mission Chapel was laid with appropriate ceremories. The el was laid with appropriate ceremories. The opening hymn was "Behold the Sure Foundation Stone." Prayer was offered by Rev. Lacy Boone. The Scripture lesson was read by Rev. D. F. C. Timmons. The stone was set up in its place by Mr. Boone, Aleck Nelson acting brick mason. Father Bonner deposited the following articles: Holy Bible, book of Discipline, hymn book, Nashville Christian Advocate, Texas Christian Advocate, Missionary Reporter, brief historical statement of the Mission with list of original members, stewards, trustees, etc., copies of Daily Democrat and Reporter. Weekly Record, Farmers' Journal, etc. Quite a number of ther articles were deposited by different bersons. The closing prayer was offered oer of other articles were deposited by different persons. The closing prayer was offered by Rev. C. C. Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in this city. The following is the incription on the corner stone: "Ceder Street M. E. C. S., 1889." The naming of the church has been left to the pastor. He kept the name secret until at a proper time during the ceremonics the stone was uncovered revealing the name. vealing the name.

Preachers' Meeting.

Preachers' Meeting.

Dallas preachers convened Monday morning at Floyd Street Church.

Present—W. H. Hughes, president, Fuller, Shutt, Allen, Brown.

Religious service by Bro. Brown.

West Dallas—Good congregation; interesting Sunday-school.

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Trinity and Oak Lawn-Services as usual:
Seven asking for prayers. Bro Campbell, editor Advocate, preached at Oak Lawn in

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Mission—Services in morning.

According to arrangement of previous meeting, a united memorial service in honor of Bishop McTyeire was held at First church, Sunday evening at 3 pm. Brother Hughes presided. Funeral service read by Bro. Brown. Prayer offered by Bro. Fuller. Talks were made by Bros Hughes, Campbell, Fuller, Alien. Appropriate hymns were sung and the benediction was pronounced by Bro. Shutt. After the discussion of other matters and prayer by Bro. Alien, the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. M. C. Lee, Feb. 13: Mr. Editor, I first saw you in Rockdale, but I am far from there now-up here nestied down among the mountains of this healthy and beautiful town; and it is with my surroundings in view that I write to you. One year ago we moved up here from Lampasas, to find but few Methodhere from Lampasas, to find but few Methodlists, and some very weak—no church, no parsonage. I felt that I could hardly live, but
then when I began to think that I might have
to spend the rest of my years here, I looked
around for some way to better things; so I
began to talk and then to work, and we
formed a Ladies' Aid Society. The writer
was elected president, and we went to work
to make money to build a parsonage. We
thought if we could get that, we would then
have our own preacher to live among us, and
he could help us get a church. Now we have
had three suppers and made one hundred and
thirty dollars. I wrote back to Lampasas to
my eld Aid Society for help, and they sent
me seven dollars, and I then wrote to Mrs.
Ireland, at Seguin, and she sent me five doldollars, also a long, sweet letter. How good
it is to get a word of encouragement when
we have to labor under so many trials!
We want to build a parsonage before our
next conference, but do not see how we can
do it without some help, and hope that the
good Lord will put it into the heart of some
one who reads these lines to lend the beiping
hand.

Sweetwater Mission A. K. Miller: This mission has five or-

ganizations, seven preaching places, and is spread over a territory forty miles wide and spread over a territory forty miles wide and seventy miles long. I preach about twenty times a month. Have received into the church up to date twenty-six members. I have collected my church extension fund, and some on all my assessments. We are doing our best to build two churches—one at Snyder, the county site of Scurry county; the other at Merkel, a small town on the Texas, and Pacific Railroad, sixteen miles west of the city of Abilene. We have raised for the church at Snyder about \$3:0, but not so much for the church at Merkel; but there is more to follow. There are no two places in this conference that needs help, under the existing circumstances, more than Snyder and Merkel. At present we are but few in number, financially weak, and almost without a place to worship. I am now holding a protracted meeting in Snyder, and we have to hold in different houses, at night in one place and in the day at another. This is one of the finest countries I ever saw, and the people are coming in very fast. This is missionary ground, and here is where we need help from the Church Extension Board, so that we as a church can hold our ground. We are not going to try to build fine nonses, but if we can get some help we will build good, substantial ones. In conclusion, let me say to the readers of the Advocate: Dear brethren and sisters, your children or friends are coming to the west, and I am seventy miles long. I preach about twenty say to the readers of the ADVOCATE: Direction and sisters, your children friends are coming to the west, and I trying to "gather them into the fold." (you, will you, help us a little? Will not brethren to whom I have often preadsend me a little help to build us a house worship in this western field? God bless yail.

Red River Mission. Jas. A. Kerr: Our first quarterly confer nce is over. The presiding elder, Rev. W. S. May, was present, presiding in the spirit of the Master, and exhibiting a burning zeal for the Master, and exhibiting a burning zeal for the promotion of Methodism. The services Saturday and Sunday were spiritual, seasoned with cheerful songs and earnest prayers. In honor of the good sisters, will say they had prepared a repast of good things to eat which was served on the ground. Truly, the good isdies help roll the wheel that moves the world. We are serving this charge the second year, and have received many tokens of appreciation from the people. In our case the pounding has been by the preachers, to wit: using the gospel hammer. The writer has been a licensed preacher only seventeen months, fifteen of which we have been acting in the capacity of a traveling preacher, and A paive mose smel paire naus at the chiliplassi are construction of the chiliplassi are constructed as a chiliplassi are chiliplassi are chiliplassi are chiliplassi as a chiliplassi are chil

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eighty five per cent. of all assessments. If the Lord wills we hope to be able to report a greater increase at the close of this year. This mission embraces a large belt of rich though partially improved country, lying principally in the extreme northwest corner of the North Texas Conference, in Clay county, with six appointments and eighty members. The preacher in the course of a monthly round, travels eighty-five miles; thus you see we have a large field to cultivate. We are praying for the harvest of souls during the year, and the praise shall all be rendered to the Lord. sit from dale, at is wife's and got

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Eagle Lake. John W. McMahan, Feb. 19: Our first quarterly conference is over. Rev. Jos. quarterly conference is over. Rev. Jos. B. Sears, the presiding elder, was present, carefully looking after all the interests of this charge. Bro. S. preached for us four times. Each sermon was with wisdom and power from on high. The 11 a. m service Sunday morning was, indeed, "a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." We believe the harvest is near at hand. Brethren, pray for Eagle Lake. Our finances, considering the bad weather, etc., are in a healthy condition. Our collection Sunday morning amounted to \$25. I remit to Bro. Chappeli \$21, being to all amount assessed against this charge for domestic missions. Our parsonage, a marvel for neatness, convenience and comfort, is now complete. My family arrived on the 7th instant, and at the depot were taken charge of by good Sisters Jenkins and Lott, who escorted them to their new home, where they found everything had been prepared for their comfort; table groaning under a load of gelleaces that only the gentler sex know how to perpare and serva. After partaking of this sumptuous repast, we were left to ourselves. An inspection of those premises followed, disclosing a pantry stocked from top to bottom with — well. I shall not attempt to enumerate all the "good things." But it you have any doubts as to the capacity of said larder or quantity of its contents, just send your thin publisher down and we will convince you that even he could not exhaust it in a month's time. The pastor feels unworthy the great kindness he has received at the hands of these good people May God's richest blessings abide with them continually.

Manchaca. B. Sears, the presiding elder, was present,

Manchaca. S. H. Brown, Feb. 20: Our first quarterly meeting was held at Moore's schoolhouse, 16th and 17th. Rev. J. F. Follin, presiding elder, present and gave us a grand sermon on "the glornous gospel." Though it was the Baptist's day they gave way and their preacher and people were out in full force. The Baptists and Methodists wept and rejoiced together. May the Lord bless and pour out his spirit on those dear people. The presiding elder was alive to all the interests of the church. Twenty dollars was raised for our conference collection. We reached here Dec. The Dec. The Dec. The month of the conference collection. The presidence of the conference collection. The presidence of the conference collection was raised for our conference collection. The presidence of the conference collection was raised for our conference collection and pan. 25th, and next day we moved into an empty parsonage, very conference collection. We reached here Dec. 6th. Our furniture came Jan. 25th, and next day we moved into an empty parsonage, very much ditapidated—the parsonage—not us, as we had been taken care of by these good people in the best manner. We are getting on very well. One thing I would like to say, we have here one of the deepest wells to draw water from we ever had. It is two miles deep and takes a wagon and two horses to draw the water. Our first camp-meeting is to be held near Moore's schoolhouse, commencing on July 5th, these cond at or near Moss Branch, the third on Onion Creek, at the stone church two miles from this place. May the good Lord give us many seals to our ministry this year. We are working from house to house, preaching and praying for a grand and glorius revival all over the work, consisting of nine appointments, and embracing parts of this and Bastrop counties. As Knox hungered for Scotland so we are hungering for the conversion of this people. God bless them and every effort for the promotion of his glory and their salvation. Come to our church meeting, preach for us and reap a harvest of subscribers. In the meantime pray for as.

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New Miller, Feb. 17, 1889.—I have a work that reaches from Sanger to Tyoge, and from Gainesville to Pilot Point. And while it is not on its back (as Bro. Smith stated twelve months ago), yet it keeps the preacher on a horse's back most of the times to do the work. I found many warm friends since I came here and the outlook for the work is guite encouraging in many respects. The financial question is moving up much better than I could have expected, judging from its former history. One church has paid already nearly as much as it paid all last year. Not quite one fourth of the assessment has yet been paid; mostly in provisions. And one of our best fourches was not represented at quarterly conference, and it have not been there for two mouths, an account of high water. Had they been respresented the first quarter would have come up in fail. On Christmas week the good ladies of Frairic Chapel sent us awagon load of floor, meak, butter, eggs, fruits, chickens, and other things, amounting to between differen and twenty dollars worth with their compliments, which we are pround to acknowledge the receipt of with thanks. We have raised thirty dollars, and putchased at wenty-five collar iburary, paying for freighted. There is the proposed of the proposed of the promoter proposed in Marshall. He leaves a widow and six children. His uncle, W. H. Ardis, is a sember of the East Texas Conference.

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R. A. Morris, Feb. 18: Our first quarterly meeting was held at Douglassville, Feb. 16, meeting was held at Douglassville, Feb. 16, 1889, and it was a time of rejoining. Rev. C. B. Fladger, P. E., was at his best in singing, praying and preaching. He preached three fine sermons. There was a large turnout of official members, about fifteen or twenty. The business part of the conference on Saturday evening lasted about three hours. Time was taken to do the work well. Assessed for pastor in charge, \$600; paid first quarter. \$159.50. Rev. W. M. Robbins, pastor in chage, had baptized one infant, lost two members by death, by certificate twelve, dropped two during the quarter, and received six by letter. Our beloved elder made a long and hand pull for the Texas Advocate, got several subscribers—I think he got every man in the house to take the Advodate, who was not taking it already. Who could have done any better? One sweet little babe was baptized on Sunday at 11 o'clock, before the sermon. A very large number communed and much good was done, and good seed sowed. Sunday evening the elder was taken to Linden, about twelve miles, and at night he preached a fine sermon to a large congregation, after which he raised \$80 cash for foreign missions, which was the full amount of the assessment for the Linden circuit, and the \$80 has been forwarded to Bro. Welch, treasurer, at McKinnoy, Texas. The North Texas Conference did a wise thing when they sent Bro. Fladger back to the Jenerson district, for he is loved by all, and is building up the church in this district. 1889, and it was a time of rejoining. Rev. C. B.

Colorado. Abe Mulkey, Feb. 24: We spent eight days in McKinney. The meeting was a succes before we reached there. We arrived in Colperore we reached there. We arrived in Col-orado City Friday 22; were received with a hearty welcome. Unity among the brethren prevails, have crowded houses, patient hear-ers, quite a number of conversions, and forty-three accessions to churches so far. Bro. Wiseman is alive to every interest of the meeting. We are domicified in the new par-sonage.

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A Methodist, Feb. 25: I listened to a very impressive sermon on last Sabbath by our presiding elder, Bro. Armstrong. How I thank siding elder, Bro. Armstrong. How I thank god for such a message to me! The congregation was much smaller than usual on account of the severe weather, yet good work was done. A good, healthy Christian influence pervades our church at this point. Our pastor, Bro. Mussett, has already proved a noble instrument in turning the hearts of our people more zealously to God and divine things. Congregations large and attentive each Sabbath, and the membership increasing.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Church Extension of the North Texas Annual Conterence, M. E. Church, South, will meet in Paris, March 18, 1889, at the First Church, at 3 o'clock p. m. Let all applications either to the Parent or Domestic Board for loans or donations be in the hands of the secretary of the board by that time.

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When disease racks the frame, when sores cover the person, when aches are in every joint, when the muscles are soft and flabby, when the least exertion gives fatigue, when the mind is filled with gloom and despondency, what is there in life worth living, and yet many eke out just such a miserable existence, living only for those who love them. When it is generally known that Brown's Iron Bitters will cure the above disorders how many hearts will be made glad! How many homes made happy!

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Cameron District Conference The Cameron District Conference.

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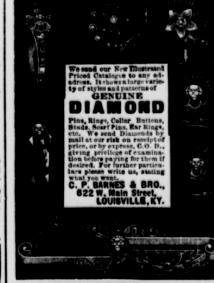
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A Treatise on Systematic Theology, by Rev. R. C. Armstrong, of Northwest Texas Conference. This bamphiet of 71 pages can be had from the Publishing House of M. E. Church, South. at Nashville, Tenn., or from the author, at Corsicana.

Tobacco: Its Use and Abuse, by Rev. J. B. Wight, of the South Georgia Conference. Published at the Publishing House of M. E. Church, South Nashville, Tenn., for the author. Price \$1. The author discusses the thor. Price \$1. The author discusses the effects of the tobacco habit on man, physically, intellectually and morally. In the main it is a useful book, but the argument we think is a little strained at some points.

Suggestive Teaching Outlines for Workers Training Classes, by John H. Elliott. This book contains a course of 39 lessons, to cover a period of 9 months' study. Each lesson is divided into three sections, as follows: General theme, The Word of God, (a) Facts about it: (b) Truths taught in it: (c) Methods of using it. The book is not intended to be exhaustive but rather suggestive, and covers a large range of subjects. Cloth 50 cents—prepaid by mail. Published by W. W. Vanarsdaie, Chicago.

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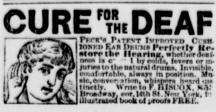
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One day three year old Teddy climbed up

One day three year old Teddy climbed up in a parlor chair to reach something he wanted. "Don't get up in that chair with your feet, Teddy," said his mother. The little fellow looked down at his small extremities with an air of great surprise. "Why, mamma, he said, "I tan't tate 'em off!"

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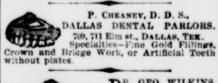
G. M. Scott, of Okolana, Miss., wrote to Dr. harmless, and a sure cure in every case. sold by Druggists.

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JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Texarkana mis, at T. C. Junction.1st Sun in Mar C. B. Fladger, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. linsville cir. Collinsville Mar 1, 2
W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. EORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Temple sta, at Temple March 6
Taylor sta, at Taylor March 13
Hound Rock cir. at Hutto March 13
Burnet sta, at Burnet April 1
Burtram cir. at Providence April 2
Liberty Hill cir. at Leander April 6
Corn Hill cir April 1
Sa ado cir. April 13, 14 TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. olton sta, at Belton..... AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. District Conference at Temple, May 23.

HORACE BISHOP, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND CAMERON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Alvin March 2, 2
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H. V. PHILIPOTT, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Dallas City mis...... 1st Sun in Mar T. R. PIERCE, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Dresden, at Dresden Mar 2.:

Bosqueville, at Bosqueville. Mar 9, 10

SAM'L P WRIGHT, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Millican and Wellborn, at Millican ... March 2. Headville cir. Harmony ... March 16. Fairfield cir. Fairfield ... March 23. Buffalo cir. Buffalo ... March 30.

VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
 VERNON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

 Vernon cir
 March 2.

 Mangum mis
 March 9. I

 Clarencon mis
 March 16. I'

 Canadian City mis
 March 30. 3

 Seymour sta
 April 6, I'

 Farmer cir
 April 18, I'

 Throckmorton cir
 April 20. 2

 Benjamin mis
 April 27. 2

 Estacado mis
 JEROME HARALSON, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Lytle mis, at Tecumseh March 2, 3
Lytle mis, at Tecumseh March 9, 10
Buffalo Gap cir. at Lemon's Gap March 16, 17
Anson mis, at Prairie View March 23, 24
Haskell mis, at Haskell March 33
Beile Plain and Baird cir April 6, 7
Cottonwood cir. at Hickman's April 13, 14
Sipe Springs cir April 23, 21

Sweetwater mis.

Abilene sta

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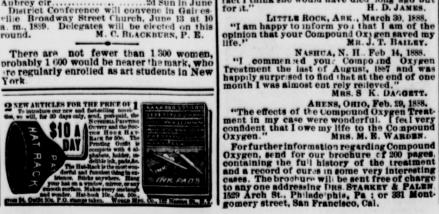
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WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—Second ROUND
Springtown and Goshen, at Goshen, March 2, 3
toonsville and Jack sboro, at March 9, 10
Palo Pinto and it real Wells, at
Picasant Valley March 16, 17
Rastland cir, at Gunsight, March 23, 24
Desdemona cir, at Desdemona, March 27
Strawr mis, at Strawn March 50, 31
Lipan cir, at New Salem, April 3
Paluxy cir, at April 6, 7
Acton mis, at April 10
Garvin cir, at — April 13, 14
Finis cir, at — April 13, 14
Finis cir, at Finis cir, at ______ April 10 Graham sta, at _____ April 20, 21 B. M. STEPHENS, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. McGregor cir, at —4th Sun in April Clifton cir, at —1st Sun in May Martin Gap mis at Kings Chapel.2nd Sun in May

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—SFCOND ROUND.
Gainesville, Broadway Street. 2d Sun in March
Gainesville Denton Street. 3d Sun in March
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Roliver cir. 1st Sun in April
exter cir. 3d Sun in April
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exter cir. 4th Sun in May
Decatur cir. 1st Sun in May
Decatur cir. 1st Sun in May
Aurora mis 3d Sun in May
Denton sta. 2d Sun in May
Denton sta. 4th Sun in May
Denton cir. 1st Sun in June
Aubrey cir. 2d Sun in June
Aubrey cir. 2d Sun in June
District Conference will convene in Gair esville Broadway Street Church, June 13 at 10
a. m., 1859. Delegates will be elected on this
round. M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

There are not fewer than 1300 women, probably 1600 would be nearer the mark, who are regularly enrolled as art students in New York.



DALLAS DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Sherman sta. March 9, 16
Van Alstyne sta March 16, 17
Whitesboro sta March 23, 29
Denison sta March 30, 32
Denison sta March 30, 33
Whiteswright and Marvin April 6, 16
Hells and Savoy, at Savoy April 13, 12
Sherman cir, at Basin Springs April 20, 2
Pilot Point sta April 27, 2
Gordonville cir, at Gordonville May 4, 11, 12
Denison cir, at Oak Ridge May 18, 1
Howe cir May 25, 2
Pilot Grove cir June 1, 2
Collinsville cir, June 8, W. D MOUNTCASTLE, P. 8. PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
 PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

 Biossom sta
 March 16, 1

 Paris, Centenary sta
 March 23, 2

 Pa'is, Lamar Avenue sta
 March 30, 3

 Clarksville sta
 April 6, 6

 Clarksville mis
 April 13, 1

 Br berson cir
 April 20, 2

 Ambia mis
 April 27, 2

 Mitton mis
 May 4, 11, 1

 Rosalie cir
 May 18, 1

 Pattonville cir
 May 25, 2

 Detroit cir
 June 1, 4

 Annona cir
 June 1, 5, 1

 Dalby Springs cir
 June 15, 1
 Center City mis, Springdale March 2, 3
Bee House cir Evant March 9, 10
Lampasas sta, Lampasas March 16, 17
Copperas Cove, Rock Church March 23, 24
Shive mis, Fairview March 30, 31
Gien Cove mis, Atoka April 6, 7
Coleman and Ballinger sta, Coleman City
April 3, 14 BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Coleman and Ballinger sta, Coleman City
April 13, 14
Santa Anna cir, Santa Anna April 20, 21
Pecan cir, verbena. April 27, 28
Brownwood sta, Brownwood May 1, 12
Comanche cir. May 18, 19
Comanche cir. May 18, 19
Comanche and De Leon sta May 25, 26
Round Mountain mis June 1, 2
Indian Creek cir, McAnnally June 8, 9
Goldthwaite cir, Mullin June 15, 16
W. T. MeLUGIN, P. E. TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Rockwall and Duck Creek, at Duck Creek

March 16, 17

McClendon cir, at Black Land. March 16, 17

Farmer sville sta. March 30, 31

Terrell sta April 6, 7

Forney cir, at Lion April 13, 14

Nevada cir, at Mt. Zion April 20, 21

Poetry cir, at Bright Star April 27, 28

Wills Point sta May 4, 5

Allen cir, at Pleasant Valley May 11, 12

Kemp cir, at May 18, 10

Kaufman sta May 25, 26

Mesquite cir, at June 1, 2

Roberts mis. W. L. CLIFTON, P. B. VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. uero sta March 9, 1 Jictoria sta March 16, 1 Sdna cir, at Grenada March 23, 2 Jeeville cir, at Navadad March 60, 3 Nonzales sta. April 0, Mouiton cir, at Mouiton April 13, 1 Williamsburg cir, at Petersburg April 20, 2 Halletsville cir, at county line April 27, 2 DeWitt cir, at Terryville May 4 Leesville cir, at Bethel May 11, 1 Ciear Creek cir at Sait Creek May 18, Middletown cir May 25 Yoakum mis June 1, 2 will Middletown cir May 25
Yoakum mis June 1
Delegates to the district conference will telected this round. KOBT. J. DEETS, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST. - SECOND ROUND. Black Jack Grove cir lst Sun in March
Campbell cir 2d Sun in March
Leonard cir 3d Sun in March
Kingstown cir 4th Sun in March
Greenville sta March 25
Retily Springs cir 5th Sun in March TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Reilly Springs cir
Sulphur Springs cir
Sulphur Bluff cir
Leesburg cir
Winnsboro cir
Outron Ist Sun in April
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May 21 Quitman cir. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICE—SECOND ROUND.
Floresville cir, at Shiloh. March 10
Laredosta. May 17
Rancho cir, at Buudick March 24
Oakville and Tilden, at Lebanon March 31
Beeville and Rockport, at Rockport April 71
Gollad sta. April 14
Helena cir, at Scal's Chapel. April 21
Lagarto cir, at Williams' School-house April 28
Lavernia cir, at Wesley's Chapel May 5
San Diego mis. May 12
Corpus Christi sta. May 19
ALANSON BROWN, P. E. Henrietta and Wichita Falls, at Wehita Falls

March 2, 3

At Tecumsch March 16, 17

Burlington, at Shiloh March 23, 24

Is, at Prairie View March 30, 31

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InaGrange... March 24, 25
Flatonia cir, at Bethel... March 30, 31
Bastrop and Hill's Prairie, at Hill's Prairie

April 6, 7
Oak Hill mis, at ... April 13 14
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April WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Oak Hill mis, at

Austin, P.rst Street

Manchaca, at Cedar Creek

Austin, Tenth Street West Point, at Red Rock Merrilltown, at — May 11, 12

Austin, Tweary fourth Street. May 12, 12

Winchester, at Winchester. May 18, 18

The District Conference will be held at Bastrop. May 23-27. I announce it thus early that all the preachers and delegates may make their arrangements to come and stay to the close.

J. F. Follip, P. E.

CAMERON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CAMERON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Cameron sta March 9, 10
Rockdele sta March 16, 17
Caldwell cir, at Lyons March 23, 24
Milano cir, at Midway March 3, 31
Cameron cir, at Corinth April 6, 7
Davilla cir, at Friendship April 20, 21
Mays 3cld cir, at Port Sull.van April 2, 28
Deanville cir, at Port Sull.van April 2, 28
Deanville cir, at Porter's Chapel May 4, 5
Lexington cir, at Center Point May 11, 12
Durango cir, at May 18, 19
Marlin St 4. May 25, 26
Wilderville cir, at Ward Chapel June 1, 2
Faud L Allen, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Oxford cir lst Sun in March
Pontotoc cir 23d Sun in March
Fredonia cir 3d Sun in March
Lone Grove mis 4th Sun in March
Junction City mis 5th Sun in March
Menardville mis, Wednesday after

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

The Sunny Side.

Enough has been written on the subject of consumption, to make even a well man morbid and apprehensive.

But this has all been in its discouraging

But this has all been in its discouraging aspect.

Note, we are led, or more exactly speaking. Compound Oxygen urges us to say cheerful things.

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R. M. SPROULE, P. E. Teacher—And when the prodigat son's father found that his son was lost to him, what did he do? Willie, you may answer. Willie—Advertised for lost boy. Teacher—John, give me a list of the great inventors. Pupil—Ell Perkins, Joe Howard. George Alfred Town—Teacher—That'll do! I meant the inventors who had added to the convenience, comfort and happiness of the human race.

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eases. In many severe cases they have yield-

had catarrh and nothing did her any good. Her constitution finally failed and poison got into her blood. I placed her on a use of B. B. B., and to my surprise her recovery was rapid and complete."

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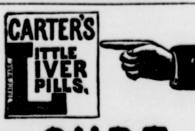
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Knowing that his is perfect skill-'Tis sweet to work with God.

'Tis sweet to wait, and leaning on his breast, Give others what we thought our part. While we in silence fold our hands in rest, Not knowing why; when in our heart We've willed this thing to do. "Waiting is

best," He says, "beloved though thou art"-'I's sweet to wait with God.

And when, wanted no more within the gate, We stand outside upon the street, List'ning the sound of toil, early and late-Of sighs o'er tasks still incomplete,

We hear Him say, "I know thy love is great, Fear not, I'm with thee still;" 'tis sweet To be cast out with God. -N. J. M. Sanderson, in the Springfield

Republican. ELISHA'S DOUBLE PORTION OF THE

SPIRIT. New duties were to tall upon Elisha. Up to this time he had been only the finds to do, and yet doing all in this spirit subordinate prophet and teacher; now, on the departure of Elijah, the former was to occupy a first place. The question of Elijah, what should be his parting favor to his servant and pupit, opened up vast possibilities to Etisha. What should he ask? What would you or 1 have asked? Success; startling Chennis—all of Burnet county, and all Methodists. ability of speech, or power, or wealth? odists. Any of these would have been natural, or a dozen other things suggested by the national or spiritual conditions of the all of Gray-on county, Texas.

BELL-FRAZIER-At the residence of the bride's latter, Dr. J. D. Frazier, at Preston, Feb. 12, 1889, by Rev. W. M. Leatherwood, Mr. Geo. H. Bell and Miss Mary Frazier—all of Gray-on county, Texas. times. But for the new and vastly responsible duties of Elisha there is one thing above all others he needs, and he thing above all others he needs, and he

days, and the steady determination to follow him closely to the last moment, were all indications of his readiness for the Spirit. Not to any one of the School the Spirit. Not to any one of the School of the Prophets at Jericho, who stood looking on from afar, was the suggestion of Edjah made for a parting blessing Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston. but to the one who had, and still die follow him. God does not bless a stick, but a man who has done his best to pre pare himself to use God's favors when they come. You and I must not neglec: the gift that is within us. The ten days' waiting before the gift on Pente-

giving the Spirit.

He who has such a portion of the Spirit has the most important thing for all pur poses of a Christian worker. All that Elisha could hope to accomplish as a rate.

ELLIOTT-BARNS.—At the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Barns, in Rockwall, on Feb. 21. 1889. A. L. Ellott, of Dallas, to Miss Ethel Barns, of Rockwall, Texas, by Rev. R. N. Brown.

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With reverse to his church and pastor; constant in attendance upon tree public worship of God; and when the most important thing for all pur poses of a Christian worker. All that N. Brown.

Elisha could hope to accomplish as a rate. Elisha could hope to accomplish as a spir itual power in backslidden times, as a teacher in the college of prophets, as a teacher in the college of prophets, as a man to stand before kings, and to stem the floods of idolatry, could best be done when a mighty baptism of the Spirit was upon him. O, Christian worker, this. too, is the secret of thy power; God the Spirit, alone, working in and through thee is mighty. Elisha knew this, and as Solomon asked not for long life or riches, or success in war, but for the spirit of an understanding heart, so Elisha presses to the central light.

He get this double portion of El'jah's spirit by asking for it. That is the con dition always. Ask the Father anything in my name, says the Master, and it shall be given. Ask great things, expect great things, use great blessings when given. The after-life of the prophet showed that the gift of heaven was wisely bestowed. With us, as with men in all ages, the working of the Spirit is done in and through earthly vessels, so no one can claim infallibility, even when the full-ness of the Spirit is given; but such possibility of mistakes should not hinder our asking and receiving great portions. In these ages the fullness of the Spirit is needed to work, to learn, to suffer, to live. The standard of the complete Christian life must be placed higher as a bights of the Spirit is needed to work is complete. The standard of the complete Christian life must be placed higher as a bights of the Spirit is needed to work is complete. The standard of the complete Christian life must be placed higher as a bights of the Spirit is needed to work is completed in the sweet by and by.

CLAUD.—Emma Jane Claud, six-year-old daughter of Bro. and Sister J. W. Claud, died very suddenly Jan. 17, 1889. Emma was a sweetchild, winning in her ways, beloved by sweetchild, winning in her ways, beloved by a weetchild, winning in her ways, beloved by a weetchild, winning in her ways, beloved by it who knew her. the pet of the family and pride of the home. She was very intelligent for a child of her age—could sing equal to a formation of the home. She was very intelligent for a child of her age—could sing equal to a pride of the home. She was very intelligent for a child of her age—could sing equal to a pride of the home. She was very intelligent for a child of her age—could sing equal to a pride of the home. She was very intelligent for a child of her age—could sing equal to a pride of the home. She was very intelligent for a child of her age—could sing equal to a pride of the home. She was very intelligent for a child of her age—could sing equal to a pride of the home. She was very intelligent for a child of her age—could sing equal to a pride of the home. She was very intelligent for a child of her age—could sing equal to a pride of the home. She was very intelligent for a child of her age—could sing equal to a pride of the home. She was very intelligent for a child of her age—could sing equal to a pride of the home. She was very int higher standard is demanded in every element of our complex modern life. Broader foundations, firmer structure,

BIBLE STUDY.

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet," said the psalmist of old. You want your lamp to burn as brightly as possible. You trim the wick; you wash, dry, and polish the glass chimney; you ke p the shade clean. Let the dust gather and the smoke make its sooty deposit, and the wick becomes crisp and hard and black, and the light upon the open page is flickering and weak. The lamp is your friend, but you must take good care of it. It will treat you as you treat it.

The figure may be homely, but it is true. What the Bible brings to you will depend in large measure upon what you bring to it. You may have a crumb, or a loaf, or a granary full to bursting, just as you chose. There is gold on its sur face, there are jewels in its mines, there are royal pearls in its depths. All are not equally equipped for its study; but every one of us can do his utmost in its

pneumonia, Jan. 1. God bless the bereaved family.

g to be obedient to the divine will.

ien may be strictly honest, true in
speech and all that, and yet be worldly.
How often one hears the remark that
business is business, Very true. But
business may be more than business; it
may be a means of grace; it may be, and
ought to be, a school in which the soul
grows in gratitude, in patience, in faith,
and in all the qualities through

The fellow.

Dece 23 last, when he left this poor, suffering any the someway,
and buraed her so she died in about ten days,
Bettle was a good girl, obedient to parents and
kind to her borther and sisters. May do
comfort her bereaved parents and friends, and
help them meet her in heaven.

C. H. SMITH.

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WILLIAMS.—Elizabeth Williams, daughter
for R. D. and L. E. Williams, daughter
of R. D. and L. E. Williams, was born May 3.
1872; professed religion and joined the M. E.
Church, South, in her tweifth year, and lived
a devoted and consistent Christian until
Dec 23 last, when he left this poor, suffering to clay the progress of a large and nonorable family, who.
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MILLIAMS.—Elizabeth Williams, daughter
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Marriages.

ALVERSON-WREN.-Near Prairieville, on the 31st of Jan, 1889, by Rev. A. F. Hendrix, Mt. Austin Alverson and Miss Lena Wren.

ROUNTREE-HOWARD .- About four miles he's porth of Jacksonville, on Surday evening, Feb 10, 1889, Mr. John F. Rountree and Miss Bettle C. Howard, Rev. J. F. Archer officiat-

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SIMPSON — Willie Simpson, infant son of P. H. and Annie Simpson, was born Dec. 25, 1888, and died Jan. 13, 1889. This is the second child God has taken from Bro. and Sister Simpson in a few months. May God bless and comfort them.

S. NELSON. MARYSVILLE, TEXAS.

IRELAND —Son of J. H. and Mary A. Ireland, age three months and nineteen days, was born Sept. 21, 1-85, and died Jan. 9, 1859. His short life was one of suffering, but now higher summits, alone answer as Elijahs are translated and Etishas catch the man tles. How shall it be done? By receiving double portions of the same Spirit.—

Rev. M. V. B. Knox, in New York Advocate.

His short life was one of suffering, but now he is at rest, for the blessed Jesus took him he is at rest, for the blessed Jesus took him the is at rest

HUNTER.—Mrs M. G. Hunter was born in the State of Alabama, March 26, 1848, and in the year of 1852 her father, Mr. Thomas Lee, moved to Texas, and located near Old Waverly, in Walker county. There she grew up to womanhood, and in the year 1870, was converted in a protracted meeting held at Hiekley Grove Thurch, now known as Johnson's Chapel or Evergreen. The meeting was conducted by the kev. E. A. Stockings, and since her conversion she has been a faithful servant of the Lord up to the time of her death, which took place near lola. Grimes county, Texas, on Dec. 26, 1888, at 4 o'clock a. m. Her remains are now resting in the Zion Church Cemetery in Zion circuit, Texas Conference, to await the coming of her Lord. She has left a husband, W. W. Hunter, and four children to mourn their loss; one an infant babe eighteen days old. May God comfort her husband and children, and help them to meet her in heaven Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.



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knows it—a great outpouring of the Holy Spirit. That has been the hiding of Ei jah's power; let it in a still greater degree be his own. Give me a double portion of the Spirit.

That Elisha was prepared to use this was shown through his past life. On his selection by Ei jah at the first he did not hesitate; his tractable course with the prophet down to those last days, and the steady determination to Jesus. She was emphatically the preacher's friend; devoted to her church, as dan exemplary wife and mother. May God's blessing rest on the motherless child and sorrowing husband is the prayer of their friend and pas-

STUART NELSO ALVERSON-WREN.—Near Prairieville, on the 31st of Jan , 1889, by Rev. A. F. Hendrix, Mr. Austin Alverson and Miss Lena Wren.

HARRIS-*LAUGHTER.—Near Prairieville, Feb. 5, 1889, by Rev. A. F. Hendrix, Mr. G. W. Harris, of Cisco, Texas, and Miss Bettie Slaughter, of Kaufman, Texas.

OBANION-COCHEAN.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Marietta Cochran, near Willis, Texas, Feb. 13, 1889, by Rev. Geo. C. St. vall, Mr. John Obanion and Miss Naonie Cochran—all of Montgomery county.

ROUNTREE-HOWARD.—About four miles not being able to stand. Phough some rethren in steed that he sit and preach. "there were so many able to preach s was not required of him." He was all soldier of the cross; true to his

Sandel —Sister Harriet S. Sandel departed this ute Nov 28, 1888, at the residence of her hu-band, in Walker county, Fexas. Dece sed married Bro. J. W. Sandel, Sept. 18 1851. Her maiden name was Kong She was born Oct. 1, 1831, in the State of sitssissippi Our sainted sister professed rellation and joined the Methodist Church under the ministry of Rev C. H. Brooks, in July, 1856. I have known the deceased for thirty seven years. I believe I have never known a better woman I do not remember to have ever known her to loose control of her tongue or temper; never heard her indulge in uncharitable conversation about her neighbors. Our sister was a devoted friend to the church and her ministry. Hers was an unobstrusive, quiet Christian. SANDRI, -Sister Harriet S. Sandel departed devoted friend to the chorch and her ministry. Hers was an unobstrusive, quiet Christian life. Like the wise virgin, she evidently had oil in her vessel with her lamp and was in readiness for the coming of her Lord. Three of her children have become Christians. May the remainder follow in her footsteps, and the whole family rejoin her where no farewell tears are shed.

G. S. SANDEL.

Howell,—Bro. C. W. Howell, living about three miles from Abbott, on last Friday, Feb 15. while running his horse in shooting at a mad dog, accidentally shot himself. The ball passed in close to the right nostril, and must have tended upward and penetrated the brain, for he died in a few moments. Bro. Howell was born in Upson county, Ga., Dec., 1855; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, sometime quring the year 1896. Bro. Howell came to Texas Feb, 1883 He was married Jan. S, 1885, to Miss Carrie Wade, of Alabama, a devout Christian lady, who, with one little boy, and an aged father and mother, and other near relatives, are now made to mourn his sudden death. Although no one heard Bro. Howell speak after the fatal shot from the pist-1, yet those who knew him best have not the least doubt of his now happy state. I have known Bro. Howell over a year. He was a man who enjoyed religion. His parents lived in Georgia. May the Lord bless this dispensation of his providence to the sorrowing ones.

J. W. Sansom.

Woods.—Don. A. T. Woods was born in Mercer county, Kentucky, March 20, 1824 and died in Seguin, Texas, Jan 31, 1889. In August, 1850 he married Miss Mary Ann Lit-August, 1850 he married Miss Mary Ann Litiard. With his family he r-moved to Guada-lupe county, Texas, in Feb., 1854, and in the fail of the same year was happily converted at a camp-meeting held near san Marcos, and immediately united with the M. E. Church, South. In 1856 a church and Sunday-school were organized in the neighborhood in which he then lived, on Mill creek, in which he took an active part, and for thirty years filled official positions, acting as Sunday-school superimendent, steward, class-leader and trustee, the occasionally filled the office of lay-delegate in the annual conference; and was laythe occasionally filled the effice of lay-delegate in the annual conference; and was lay-nedgate in the General Conference at Memonis in 1570. Having lost his first wife in 1572, in the following year he married again, ars. Jointo M. Simmons. For a year before his death his health appeared to be declining; but he was strong in the faith. He was deeply spiritual, and richly enjoyed such religious services as he was able to attend. He suffered much, but bore all with exemplary patience, and often rejoiced in the prospects of a speedly deliverance. He leaves a wife, four sons and one daughter to mourn his loss.



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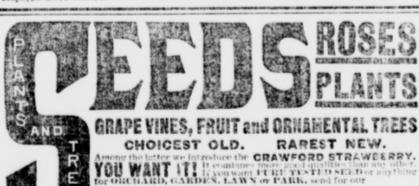
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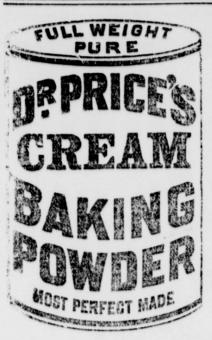
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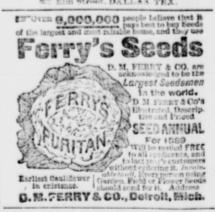
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