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DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1889.

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THE STATE OF THE CHURCH.

"Go ve into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," was in it-

self the promise of Pentecost as an equipment for the commission. The

tongues of Pentecost were the prophecy

of universal oneness in language, and

Saul of Tarsus, on the road to Damas-

Report to the Northwest Texas Conference.)

You will pardon your committee for introducing their report by allusion to certain principles of momentous imprinciples of momento

For Committee.

REV. H. S. THRALL, D. D.

of the citadel of man's perverted nature. Sand of Tarrus, on the road to Damas. I would like to say now through mus, receiving the overshadowing light, then, but from a dislike to occupy the

orderly, methodical life of the young ganization capable of widening to embrace the world as its parish. The settler, pitching his tent in an untrod region in Texas or elsewhere, pitches it never beyond the extending line is doubtful if that conference in the gospel as it is ministered to them. It must be a great satisfaction to preach to such people. It has been my happy privilege to organize a juvenile missionary society wherever never beyond the extending line is doubtful if that conference in the gospel as it is ministered to them. It must be a great satisfaction to preach to such people. It has been my happy privilege to organize a juvenile missionary society wherever never beyond the extending line is doubtful if that conference in the gospel as it is ministered to them. It must be a great satisfaction to preach to such people. It has been my happy privilege to organize a juvenile missionary society wherever ence, and it is doubtful if that confergion in Texas or elsewhere, pitches it never beyond the extending lines of this expanding organization. No definite promise is needed to assure him that he will be followed. The spirit of the followed as a few of the followed. The spirit of the followed as a few of the followed. The spirit of the followed as a few of the followed. The spirit of the followed as a few of the followed. The spirit of the followed as a few of the followed. The spirit of the followed as a few of the followed. The spirit of the few of the followed as a few of the few of t that he will be followed. The spirit of its founder, aslame with the tongue of fire, abides in this organization, even bere in Torgan.

This may seem all irrelevant to our report. But what an unfathomable depth of promise, with its compend of under-lying corollaries, beyond any definite expression in verbal statement, is found Western in the planting of the church in this Northwest Texas territory! Who can measure the stretches of implied graciousness in this fact? Who can find limit to his inspiration to Pauline heroism in the manifest design of God to conquer this territory by the

here in Texas.

men of this conference? if we can press upon the intelligence and conscience of this body a soulto his new field with a burning zeal to outreach in the coming year every step of advance, and every degree of conwho can read the signs of health, promise and progress without drawing therefrom strength, inspiration and gratitude for the privilege of the work now before us? Who can look upon "what God secret and a more self-forgetful purpose of identification with his work? Let us not be tinctured with the sin of David when he numbered the people, but let us look at the result of this year's work in lowly humility, get closer to the feet

of Jesus, and be of good courage to the

strengthening of each of our hearts.

The statements on this floor of the presiding elders and others concerning their present experience of grace, would increase in every department: About 11,000 conversions, 8,000 additions, with a statistical showing of 2,292 net gain, baptisms 1,397 more than last year, an increase of ever 1,900 Sunday-school scholars, eighty four men licensed to preach and exhort, thirty-eight churches sionary collections, not including anniversary receipts, \$2,841 better than last year, salaries \$11,921 better, conference claimants \$1,104 better, church extension \$633 better, not including appiverand bishops' fund, in the aggregate, \$393 better, leaving only one collection. that of self-denial week, less than last year. All this demonstrates that the revival spirit which swept many of our

observance. Brethren, look to your hoped to revisit our first home in Texas faithfully discharged all the duties desaid farewell to earth, and entered the peither choir nor organ. His congreclass-meetings as prime aids in deepen at the coming session of the Texas Con- volving upon him, and, although there cold waters of death, it was with a line gation is his choir. Our young people

THE PROPOSED NEW CONFERENCE.

At the late session of the West Texas

needed no specific investigation to notify the church of a missionary light blazing out over all heathendom. The description of the vound of the Denver Conference of the policy methodical life of the young

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The design of a report is not merely to give the assembled conference a focalized view of the present state of the church. A far more essential province of the committee is to animate to the achieving of a grander, nobler, satisfaction continued until the enlargeholier state in the oncoming year. Our satisfaction continued until the enlarge-nim is well chosen and well vindicated ment of the work rendered another division necessary. After the forma-tion of the North Texas and the Northwest Texas Conferences, both stirring conception of the magnitude, grandeur, and imperial beckoning of the East Texas and the Texas Conferthe work already done, and send each ences were dissatisfied, and scrious plans were discussed for blending these two the Northern boundaries of both were secration of the year now closing. And enlarged. So also, the Rio Grande Conference, set off in 1858, was too small and those in the West were never between the Guadalupe and Colorado us? Who can look upon "what God hath wrought" through the men of this conference without catching a sweeter lution was adopted permitting the St. Louis and Southwest Missouri Conferences to reunite; but owing to untoward circumstances the Union was never ef-

> There are those who seriously quesconferences among us for those who speak the German and the Spanish languages. Both missions did well

that had belonged to the South Caroand parsonages built and building, misborder territory.

MISSION WORK AT AUSTIN. While all eyes are turned toward our beautiful capital city, watching with interest the growth and development of science, religion and art under her fostering care, it may not be amiss to acquaint our friends abroad with something of the growth of Methodism here, and the results that have accrued from the effort to establish mission churches in the suburban portion of the city. To one who has been identified with this city conferences into one. Finally, however, from almost its earliest infancy to the present time, it is pleasant to contemhere and there, instead of the one lone satisfied until a large strip of country back in the forties, the only house of We feel that religion and Methodism have kept pace with the times, and are to-day in a flourishing condition at the capital. Like the picket guards on the outposts of the army we find churches established even on the outskirts of the l city; and we feel that this is as it should tion the wisdom of erecting separate be. Does not the great enemy have his as the center of our cities? Until the last few years the church, known as while connected in annual conferences Tenth Street Church, represented Southwith their English-speaking brethren. ern Methodism in Austin, but the memin expectancy of a corresponding up-building in material growth. And so side conference. For more than forty so large a flock, especially with the conwe find it. The figures show a large vears Texas has been included in Texas stant duty of earing for the sick and border territory.

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Never before or since did I hear such bymns, or making a little sacrifice to unues, harping all that the early Christians were accuss.

Never before or since did I hear such bymns is only introductory to worship, where the sing in his day: "After content of the house and the worship proved prayer proceeded to psalm singing thousands daily at St. Paul's Cross to attractive liturgy; we make no use of sing hymns and plsams. The Meth-odist revival was born in a flood of song. times we respond with a hearty churches where the congregation took From that College at Oxford the two "amen!" but our emotions are express-Wesley's hymns that a new musical impulse was aroused in the people which gradually changed the face of public devotion throughout the country." The success of Moody and Sankey is owing plate the fine array of churches dotted to the freshness, the music, and the ex- the past. Fellowship, class and cottage about his praises! cellent singing of their gospel hymns. church that stood on the avenue far Take away our congregational singing worship in the city. It admonishes us "not to despise the day of small things."

and we are shorn of our strength. Rev. Bible study, the family altar, and the way we could unite our voices and church prayer-meeting, are on the make one clear melodious sound. If dens of iniquity in the suburbs, as well badly attended, week-night prayer and irreverence in the song can be the singing people and church as we uttering a falsehood in God's presence. bership because so large that it render- formerly were. Do we realize the | 3. We must "sing with the spirit, and Conferences. The most bitter contro- the stranger. Besides, many of the the meeting house. The hymn is an meeting and honors God. I believe we versy that has aggitated our church was this boundary question. In 1850 church that it was difficult for them to in the singing beginning and boundary guestion. In 1850 church that it was difficult for them to in the singing beginning and boundary guestion. church that it was difficult for them to attend often, so it was thought best to divide the membership and found other divide the membership and found other divide the membership and found other men's side, and the clear treble of the Lord God of Israel with a loud voice what is deepest gratitude with prayers for the dren of Israel with a loud voice what is deepest gratitude with prayers for the blessings of heaven to rest upon you all. lina Conference was transferred to the churches. As the result of this we have women's side, gain each a richer full- on high." Weariness and weakness was North Carolina Conference. A control the Mission church on First street, and ness by this old-fashioned division. not thought of. It is no act of selfthe church on Twenty-fourth street, The tune selected is one of those in denial to stand and sing. If we ought ladies of the church at this place gave sequence. Friends were alienated who have never become reconciled. A late number of the Richmond Advocate says the effect of that controversy upon says the effect of that controversy upon street, F. E. Hammond, pastor. It end of the verse, not three or four out full and clear, setting cramped up others, friends of the cause. Net prothe churches involved was as if a was organized less than three verse ago stanzas as now but ten or twelve are on our seats. A careless, drawling ceeds \$17, to serve as a nucleus for sion \$633 better, not including anniverthe churches involved was as if a
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sirocco had swept over the region, and
with only four members, under the passung without a sign of weariness. What now there is a similar controversy be- toral charge of our sainted brother, a sweet incense of praise from our destroys good music The notes are too tween the Virginia and Holston Con- John E. Stovall. It now has fifty mem- hearts and lips would ascend to God if long, the hymn drags and lacks life. ferences about the possession of some bers, a flourishing Sabbath-school of we sang these glorious hymns with such We need to sing quicker and livelier. where at Wharton

certain principles of momentous import. One of the unpremeditated discoveries of him who studied God, whether in nature, revelation, or spiritual manifestation, is this: That one gift foreshadows and guarantees another. In the absence of specific compendium of underlying, unexpressed grants. When he said, "let there be light," there was enwrapped in the guarantee of a further creation of the unpremeditated discoveries of him who studied God, whether in nature, revelation, or spiritual manifestation, is this: That one gift foreshadows and guarantees another. In the absence of specific compendium of underlying, unexpressed grants. When he said, "let there be light," there was enwrapped in the guarantee of a further creation of the guarantee of the guarantee of the guarantee of the guarantee of a further creation of the guarantee of a further creation of the guarantee of a further creation of the guarantee of the guarantee of a further creation of the guarantee of a further creation of the guarantee of the guarantee of the guarantee of the guarantee of a further creation of the guarantee of the guar grants. When he said, "let there be light," there was envarpeed in the final the guarantee of a further creation of beings with sense of vision and eyes through which that sense would find appropriate indulgence. Likewise with the creation of every other element the envent the implied gift of powers to make those elements the property of the creature. When he said "have dominion," there sounded out the prophecy of our modern civilization with the said "have dominion," there sounded out the prophecy of our modern civilization with all its grand achievements of mastery over natural checks to progress.

To the sin of patronizing the lottery, tall the substitute town, of 2,500 population, nestling in a valley as fertile and beautiful as any in the world, with the Alleghanies on one side and the Blue Ridge on the other. The seenery about here would inspire a poor! soul. We arrived here would inspire a poor! soul. We arrived here on the Ladies' Aid Society, consisting of only a few members. They been have raised by their own efforts the 26th of September and found a committee of ladies waiting us at the party of their singing. The West-levis choir is side and the Blue Ridge on the other. The seenery about here would inspire a poor! soul. We accuracy of their singing. The West-levis choir is side and took great pains to have them properly sout he event would inspire a poor! soul we arrive here would inspire a poor! soul. We accuracy of their singing. The West-levis choir is side and the Blue Ridge on the other. The seenery about here would inspire a poor! soul we arrive he with the Alleghanies on one side and took great pains to have them properly south be event world, with the Alleghanies on one side and the Blue Ridge on the Ladies' Aid Society, consisting of only a few members. They beet the choir the Ladies' Aid Society consisting of only a few members. They beet the ladies are the body as is the congregation, but at the same the world and took great pains to have them properly south the singing. The West-levis go ards. We have heard of and read of fund by means of their birthday money. could do justice to the two excellent pleased. The Psalmist says, "O ome" the fat old Virginia feather beds, and In this way they have raised over hymn books recently issued for our —was this addressed to a fashionable the fat old Virginia feather beds, and line this way they have raised over as we laid our weary bodies down to rest upon one of these soft beds, we concluded that they deserved all that was ever said in their praise. Our church here is strong and line the late of the la by the universal translation of the Scriptures. The cloven-tongues of fire were the promise of the fire of the Holy Ghost with power to cleave asunder the kingdom of Satan and burn him out of the citade of were the grand of second reading, or a word of exclaims of the citade of men's remove the citade of men's remove to the citade of men's remove the citade of the very pious. One thing I noticed the tents of wickedness."

render a service of praise worthy of sing unto the Lord; let us make a joy-first Sunday I worshiped here, did my

We feel that the success of TwentyGod's name, or shall we rest content
ful noise"—it is not necessary that you
heart good. Old and young bow their fourth Street Methodist Church is assurwith the old tunes which custom has be an accomplished singer, but make heads in prayer as soon as they take ed, and we hope in the near future to wedded to a few favorite hymns? Are the best melody you can, "a joyful their seats in church. This good old "break dirt" for a new church buildcustom is a promising indication. ing on the corner of August and our services by using about a dozen ble of, but do be a participant in the Hearts thus prepared for the Word of Life are not slow in assimilating the essence of the gospel as it is ministered to them. It must be a great satisfactory with the content of the cont frequently the best, are virtually a performance confined to half a dozen. sealed book to us. Preachers are compelled to give out some well-known not to be stared at. We are fond of members. We have here, also, a people "lifted up their voices with the sing unto the Lord one of the old songs," cloud, so that the priest could not min-ladies' missionary society, and an trumpets at the dedication of Solomon's but "let us sing unto the Lord a new ister by reason of the cloud, for the earnest ladics' aid society. Both church and parsonage are kept in perfect repair by the ladies' aid society, whose the advent of the Savior, and the ladies' aid society, whose the advent of the Savior, and the ladies' aid society, whose the advent of the Savior, and the ladies' aid society, whose the advent of the Savior, and the ladies' aid society the ladies' aid society. Both church intimately related with music, so was trouble to learn a new song for his sake, the advent of the Savior, and the ladies' aid society, whose the advent of the Savior, and the ladies' aid society, whose the advent of the Savior, and the ladies' aid society the ladi

own ear listens delighted."

So wrote Milton. We have let go many of the golden their cushioned seats, never singing a links that bound to us the Methodism of note, and appearing very indifferent prayer-meetings are scarcely known to chorister should stand where all could the rising generation of Methodists. see him and keep his time. In this began nearly thirty years ago, and that cline in the singing there may soon be eye upon the best and quickest there, was accompanied with a decline in soir nothing distinctly Methodist left. About follow that one closely, and there will be no dragging and no getting out of and fro I have observed again and asked to do is to praise our Maker by time. We may "lift up our voices again in Methodist churches that devoutly singing our sweet hymns. wherever there was lacking on the Sabbath a hearty congregation song service the same time remembering that our there was invariably a cold, half dead, hymns are frequently addressed to God, meeting. Withdraw the praise service nothing less than an insult to the Al- derstanding also." and you withdraw the life of the prayer- mighty, and the actions of some choirs meeting. We are not known now as in singing a solemn line, little less than

There is now a general tendency to charges has born legitimate fruit by improvement in the grace of liberality, and loyalty to the church in its spirit of enterprise. In it all there is cause for profound gratitude to God and stimulus to greater diligence and faithfulness to our vows.

Perhaps you may think that because we are away over here in Virginia, we no longer have any interest in your grand empire State. If you could see hot out vows and confidence in the appointed means of efficiency, we must learn to sing well. We ought to educate ourselves at least a little in music. Our hymn tunes are not difficult, and a little and a little intended and stimulus to greater diligence and faithfulness to our vows.

Perhaps you may think that because we are away over here in Virginia, we no longer have any interest in your grand empire State. If you could see hot what we have much interest and source of spirituality and power that age known to accompany their faithful

a dismal ass bray." At the English the choir or organ—"all that is within vent in no other way. It was the reformation, people would assemble in me, bless his holy name." We have no nearest to praising the Lord in the beauty of holiness I ever beheld.

no part in the singing, and this evil is brothers went out to sing into the lives ed in the singing of the hymn. It is growing. In the Methodism of the of the people their life giving hymns. the channel of our praise and thanks- past every voice was tuned to praise; Green tells us that "the people of Eng- giving, and must be devotional to be they never sang by proxy. O how it land got such a passion for singing acceptable to God. Music is worship: would delight the ear of the Almighty "So smooth her charming tones that God's to hear every soul sing in the sanctuary. and how it must grieve him to look down upon a congregation sitting in with our strength" and maintain the harmony throughout. I trust we will scorn to sing by deputy, and never sing as though it was an irksome duty, but sing with the spirit and with the un-

### HOME CONFERENCES. Mountain Springs Circuit.

S. W. Miller, Nov. 15: To the mempower we are losing? Imagine us en- sing with the understanding also," God bers of Mountain Springs circuit: tering a Methodist Church of half a cen- wants intelligent and hearty singing. Prompted by the kindness of Sisters tury ago: The males are occupying one side and the females the other side of Sabbath services, revives the prayer were the main workers in getting this were the main workers in getting this scribe a nice Prince Albert suit with

Robert, B. Martin, Nov. 10: The looking for Dr. Philpott, our presiding

## Texas Christian Advacate.

THE INJURY OF ADMITTING IR-

REV. R. ABBEY, D. D.

The truth always suffers, and fre-

disapprove anything about baptism. I think I understand the subject; and do not hesitate to believe that if any fairminded man will rid himself of this habit of thinking and look fairly into solid logomachy from beginning to end. It is impossible that any proof about such translating can prove anything about Christian baptism. It cannot be proved by a Greek dictionary that there is or ever was such a thing, or whether it relates to astronomy, agriculture or morals. Will the reader follow this little treatise to the end?

What is this question? The immerwater is necessary in performing Christian baptism. The ordinary Christian furnish them. says: "Prove it," and he summons a Greek lexicon to testify. This is virtually his only witness, and at the very to prove how we must baptize! Ask In its nature it is interminable. this Greek writer about the various uses of water and he will correctly answer forty questions. He will explain water, but nothing about baptism;

what is now called baptism had existence. controversy in which we have so much So it is clearly impossible that the Greek to lose and nothing to gain? language, classic or any of its dialects, could contain a word to mean what we now mean by the word baptize. Baptize is a modern thing, and, therefore, a new word. A word is the sign of an existing idea. The thing must first be known ideas are rapidly increasing in the world. What do we do, then, when a

was first used in the New Testament by Bro. Shaw will take it kindly, as I Matthew in his third chapter. When know it is so intended, when I express be came to relate what John did, so that the firm belief that his argument is the Jewish Christian people to whom he lacking in logical application to the wrote would understand him, he saw at question of immersion as necessary in once that there was and could not possi- baptizing. Hundreds have made the bly be a Greek word to convey the same error. idea he intended. Then what did he A numbe do? He did exactly what every man does and must do in like conditions. He made a new word; that is, a word with a new meaning. He picked up a many reference to Greek literature. That treatise—a fifteen-cent pamphlet—has with a new meaning. He picked up a treatise—a fifteen-cent pamphlet—has word nearest related to the idea and been in the general catalogue of the changed its mearing. And of course this new meaning of an old word soon came into common use. This is always wide circulation, and was unqualifiedly

necessity. Let me illustrate: What is telegraph, and how is it used? You all others on that subject. Dr. Sum-answer: A wire a hundred miles long mers, who had himself written on the at each end, etc. Now let me use the Baptist argument and I will prove you wholly mistaken. There is no wire nor published, has had a wide circulation. electricity used about a telegraph, nor can it possibly reach as far as a hundred miles. Look in the Edinburg Encyclopædia, or any other, or any old dictionary, and you will see all about the telegraph and how to operate it. The latest, only a hundred years ago, had a series of changeable flanges exexhibiting a great number of signals. A telegraphic dictionary gave instruc tions how to read the signals. So this long wire and electricity is not telegraph whatever else it may be, and so is not baptism, and there is the proof of it. The proof being the same is as good in the one case as the other. And so of all new things, they must have new

The old name of a thing, as well as the old mode of using it, becomes obsolete on the introduction of a new thing to take its place. In other words, the when applied to the new thing. Baptism was a new thing in the time of the writing of the New Testament. Or if writing of the New Testament. Or if satisfactory to one unused to such rendered it impossible for him to symnot wholly new in the world, it was certainly unknown to the Greek language. Then how can you write it in and Peter, then there are two rocks, or Father does not send angels into the Greek? Nothing is more simple: two components in the one rock-the harvest-field of the world. He chooses Change the meaning of some word divine and human. As Dr. John is men of like passions with the tried and nearly related, or make a new word out not ready to accept that either is the tempted sons of earth. If ever and and out. One of these things is inevi-table. The phenomenal act of baptism is a particular use of water. The Greek had words to signify forty uses of water, but none to mean baptize. It seems that the uneasiness produced ence of the exception. It is so here. Then you use the word nearest to it, in the mind of the doctor by the "moun- If the heart of Asbury had been

Christian ordinance—this or any other. They did not write about that of which they had never heard. Therelogomachy throughout.

and debating this irrelevant issue is im- tling "the stone of controversy." measurably great. It is a logical overment they have; yes, every inch of it. they are silent. There is not a zephyrsionist says that immersion all over in breath in their sails. There is nothing to debate about that we do not tacity Jesus did not find "the rock" in Peter

By accepting this question as pertinent and debatable, we shake the issue tually his only witness, and at the very on it, and agree that the question of outset the witness answers that he knows translation shall settle the main quesnothing at all on the subject; he never tion. We give up a certainty for, at saw such a thing and never heard of it most, an uncertainty. A question of before, and yet his testimony is urged this sort don't admit of demonstration.

all the many uses of water known to never saw one, don't know if it is made him and in his country, but he is as ig-norant about its use in baptizing as in witness to tell us "the Scripture mode

If our writers and debaters back relevancy of this question about trans-lating Greek, and had held Baptists to love the Methodist Church, her doc-trines and rules of government, and will trines and rules of government, and will rich wives, and thus become alienated yonder had stopped to consider the irbefore there can be a noun to name it or a verb to tell how to use it. Things— must yet come to that. We must hold lotted time for ordination. It has all on a salary of sixty-four dollars a year. Baptists to the question. We must show them that their witness does not

been in the general catalogue of the Nashville Publishing House for more than twenty-five years. It has had done every day and of unavoidable endorsed by the pedo-Baptist press generally. I was once told by one of the clerks that they sold more of it than of with an electric machine and operator Greek translation side of the argument. The positions taken are not only argued, but demonstrated." It is called

let, eighty-two pages.

I have heard leading and well-informed Baptists admit that it could not be answered.

Brethren, it is not in good taste and does not argue well in favor of our general polemical strength that so simple a criminality of covetousness. He needed \$132,943 for the pastors of the church, question as immersion should be suf little, and wanted little. Of this world's and cur Southern Methodism would fered so long to linger before the public mind. If this view of the question this pouring a little water on a person is sound then the translation argument ought to be discontinued. That the tamily There was no one dependent Baptists can reply to us as long as upon him-no wife, no child. He had paper and ink lasts; this they cannot.

> "FHE STONE OF CONTROVERSY"-REV. J. A. R. WRITTENBERG

Edwin John's compromise on "the

would give our engineers very little in- the phrase this rock being feminine, known that the sensitive nature of a tions of these States. It is only in The sniveling hypocrisy that demands formation as to how to make and constituent and the phrase is not Peter, but something else.

Shows that the proper antecedent of the phrase is not Peter, but something else.

What is it? Peter makes the confession of broadly asserted malevolence of other churches have excelled us. about the old meaning of the word?
We use it in an entirely different sense and to convey a wholly different idea.
A carpenter could instruct us how to translate baptidzo to inform us how to sion, "Thou art the Christ," etc. Now parsimony embodied in the hypocrisy | We are trying to find the cause of quently suffers ruin, by discussing questions not strictly relevant to the main build a house; but that would give very question in issue. The party trying to little information to two or three meridians. A carpenter could instruct us how to confession. Peter, how did you come to know that Jesus is the Christ, etc? Did Christ claim the honor of thus enquestion in issue. The party trying to uphold the wrong side, finding himself chants how to form a partnership so as cornered, will, if he can, raise some to make a good business house.

There is no likelihood that Matthew

There is seemingly of kin to the real question, and on this false issue may make a tolerably good looking case. One of Quite likely such use had become more with the dead, gives this honor to his Father. What a lesson this teaches. If Jesus ferences, and as soon as they had learned tolerably good looking case. One of the most important points in argument is to discover the real question and utterly refuse to discuss an irrelevant issue.

This rule of polemics is especially pertinent to the immersion controversy tinent to the immersion controversy tinent to the immersion controversy about baptism. The irrelevancy in this case is in permitting a question of Greek writers several hundred years of Greek translation into English to enter the most important points in argument or less common when he wrote. His use of it is the first we see in such histist the Life of the world, hides himself and work in the ineffable glory of the Father, what littleness ought to characterize his followers. Jesus knew that all his preaching and about baptism. The irrelevancy in this case is in permitting a question of Greek writers several hundred years before. Therefore to prove that it did it unto Peter. And of this he says.

the question, he will see plainly that fore, this whole argument about trans-this discussion of Greek translation is lating Greek—I say this argument—is that of Peter, which would be remote. lating Greek-I say this argument-is that of Peter, which would be remote. ogomachy throughout.

The disadvantage that pedo-Baptists construction of the words, brings another suffers in consequence of our joining agency in view hitherto left out in set-

> Jesus addresses Peter as a stone, sight of very serious character. It gives quite small comparatively, but of the immersionists all the ground for argu- work of his Father in revealing Christ in his offices to sinners. He says taute Show its irrelevancy to the issue, and te petra, this (the rock) as though there were and could be no other.

No other is worthy the Son of God. nor in the confession, but rises above both to that sublime height: "My Father worketh hitherto and I work." Alas! for poor mortals. Jesus does not stop this side the Eternal Father

and his work and give him the glory. Now look at the human side: Peter worketh hitherto and we work, and we stumble and fall, and have to be worked over again. And, but for that divine workman whom our Lord recognizes, none would ever become a part of the great spiritual house, over which he presides as Son. This exegesis may, to the minds or some, reduce the church to an "intangible spiritualism," but to others it will exalt them in God's spirpropelling a railroad train, for he never saw or heard of either.

This Greek writer, let it be remembered, lived several hundred years before them to quit this fruitless water-haul with each of which St. John said the them to quit this fruitless water-haul while soft of the man in the spiritualism, but to others it will exalt them in God's spiritual realism of which St. John said the will exalt them to quit this fruitless water-haul while so of God is greater than man." Selah.

## TIME OF ORDINATION.

I am a Methodist through and ways been the motto of the Methodist Church (and I am glad it is so) to guard the portals, prove men's fidelity. "lay

While others fought to win the prize,

And sailed through blood seas. J. A. KERR.

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## BISHOP ASBURY'S ERRORS.

The second defect in Bishop Asbury's century that the Methodist bishop was accustomed to pray the Lord of the our knowledge of a petition addressed could not believe that dependence upon men could promote piety toward God.

We are inclined to reject the tradi-"Baptismal Demonstrations." Pamph- tion, but it must be accounted for. Ashave seen too many examples of avarice to look upon it with favor. But he was not profoundly impressed with the esgoods he had no greater need than a few dollars might supply. He had a home wherever there was a Methodist placed all human affection, all domestic

If "the rock" refers both to Christ children to maintain. Our Heavenly with a changed meaning. Then the difference reals thrown across ably mean fence rails thrown across muddy places in the road; but this The word Peter being masculine, and the meant of Asbury and been wrung by the knowledge that his wife was thinly clad and on the verge of want, that his children were growing up in ignorance because he had not the means to educate them; if he had

caused untold misery in our Methodist history. Two hundred of the best case is in permitting a question of Greek writers several hundred years before. Therefore, to prove that it did it unto Peter. And of this, he says, into the discussion at all. Right or wrong translation can neither prove nor wrong translation can neither prove nor wrong translation can neither prove nor wrong translation but about the part the Father in heaven revealed it unto Peter. And of this, he says, upon this rock will I build my church. He was not talking about the confession, but about the part the Father carried to their firesides the conviction carried to their firesides the conviction that they had followed the lead of the Spirit of Truth.

We have turned the pages of As-bury's diary, and in the three volumes there are but a few things that we feel ashamed to place in the hands of an enemy. But we read with a feeling akin to disgust the frequent references to the freedom of Methodist preachers from the sin of seeking to make money by the gospel. If there was any man in America, calling himself a preacher, that did make money by preaching, or pretending to preach, we have never seen his name mentioned or his existence asserted. Pray how could it be done? Unless the people chose to give their money, there was no way by which a preacher could get it. Why, then, this continual disclaimer? Eighty dollars a year was the mighty sum allowed in the latter part of Asbury's life-ti ne, and the sixty-four dollars of the earlier times could have been paid by any one of a thousand Methodists in Virginia without the sacrifice of a single luxury, and greatly to the spiritual improvement of the contributor.

is a difficult thing to disprove it. Never for a moment was it possible that a soul worth saving could be affected by such an argument. Great is our humiliation to see Bishop Asbury condescending to notice the silly, contemptible accusation. But he does notice it, again and again. from the work. Many did this, whereas Christmas Conference would be paid by twenty or thirty Presbyterian brethren of our time, and they would not think they had immortalized themselves.

college because five hundred dollars a and men have seldom needed encouryear would not support him, and agement to develop in all of its forms Bishop Asbury threading the continent "the love of money, the root of all ministers and drove them into secular on sixty-four dollars a year. The con-evil." pursuits for a living. It is one of the traditions of the first decade of this side to the medal. Madison had a Presbyterians, if they want a pastor family; Asbury had none. The outcome in a hundred years has been that one of the best and most liberal conferto the Father of Mercies asking him to do Satan's work. Bishop Asbury could not forget Agur's prayer, and surely he could our readers believe the statement when we tell them that the Presbyterians of the North pay, per capita, a larger amount for missions than the average Southern Methodist pays for the sup bury would have divided his last dollar with a needy brother, and he must figures: 753,148 Northern Presbyterians raised \$1,793,372 for missions in 1888. This is \$2.38 per capita. At this rate of paying for the gospel the Tennessee Conference would take a long step toward the position of our Northern brethren. We would be able to allow the average preacher \$650 per annum for his services, nearly double the amount now paid in the majority of our conferences. Is there placed all human affection, all domestic joys, all the tender ties of our nature upon the altar of sacrifice. Whether the struggle was severe or otherwise we do not know. Judging from his own words, there was no great violence required to tear him away from the attractions of home and facility. in the South, \$9.41; while the South-ern Methodist in the South Georgia Conference exceeds the average of the church, but barely reaches \$4.14! How long will these discreditable figures shame and cripple our beloved church? No man will assert that we have not the means, that the Methodists of the South are less able than others to pay for the support of the gospel. We have our relative share of the wealth of this country, and have always had it. At no period in the past could it be said of us that we were a poor people. In education, position, wealth, the Southern Methodist Church

origin in this renowned and, in many the strong hand that strikes down the respects faithful, servant of the Lord. helpless, and the man who enjoys the rowly we search the records of the istering to his temporal wants-are they ing to prove that no man could become rich upon the paltry contributions of the people, it was his duty to show them them that they were intrusted with the earthly riches that they might use the mammon of unrighteousness for the benefit of others.

Wealth is a thing of comparisons. The Chinaman who works in the "Flowery Kingdom" for ten cents a day thinks that he is coming to a mine of gold if he can earn fifty cents a day in America. To such a creature as that a clerk's salary for one year is a fortune, and he is willing to retire to his native land when he has hoarded that amount. To one who has no other means of earning a livelihood, and is qualified for following the plow and for nothing else, a thousand dollars is a very large sum indeed. But ought we to measure the talents of the pulpit by the wages of a plowman?

Verily somebody is to blame for the well-nigh universal opinion that it is a Methodist preacher's duty to work for nothing. It is a curious fact that the work of a Methodist preacher, like that of a woman, is undervalued by the world around us. Let it be granted that the work performed is the same in quality and in quantity, if the work-man is a Methodist preacher, if he is to be paid at all, is at a deduction of at least fifty per cent. An illustration occurs to us as we write these lines. Some ten or twelve years ago the writer was applied to in behalf of a certain enterprise of great promise. In a dozen languages of Europe the resources of the Southern States were to be displayed in a pamphlet intended for extensive What if the emissaries of Satan charged the Methodist preachers with "preaching for money?" They do that now, and always have done it, bethat now, and always have done it, bethat charge sounds terribly, and it Novar have a promised for a similar paper betten incirculation in the Old World. The dcprepared by a professional man, but on in-inquiry we learned that our remuneration was never for a moment considered; being a Methodist preacher, it was taken for granted that patriotism was a sufficient reward! For three weeks of hard labor, after thirty years of study, and the expenditure of time, money, and effort in this particular department, we were to be thankful for an opportunity

to work for nothing! The unfortunate "Chartered Fund' of our early history, and the dividends of the "Book Concern" have done world. What do we do, then, when a new idea comes up? The rule is invariable. We make a new word. Some times we make it wholly new, and sometimes recast and change the meaning of an existing word. One of those things is inevitable; otherwise we could not is inevitable; otherwise about the portals, prove men's fidelity, "lay hands suddenly on no man, prove ail thands suddenly on no man, prove ail thands suddenly on no man, prove ail things, hold fast that which is good." It is true, young preachers labor under difficulties, and their pathway is not all sunshine, but we are not to sail through the savings from his salary, is an accomplishment which generally qualifies that which is good." It is true, young preachers labor under difficulties, and their pathway is not all sunshine, but we are not to sail through the savings from his salary, is an accomplishment which generally qualifies that which is good." It is true, young preachers labor under the conference of the con years ago closed the purses of the Canada. The combined salaries of the former contributors, and the superarnuated preacher suffered in consequence. Once more we are traveling this weary round, and only when we have diminished the stipend of the worn-out We have drawn, in "The High-churchman Disarmed," a contrast be-tween Bishop Madison retiring to a nifies good and evil with equal facility,

> The Episcopalians, the Baptists, the must pay for him. They honor themselves by fixing the standard of his worth as high as their means will allow. harvest to keep the preachers poor. However well grounded this tradition may be, it is the first instance within Apostolic tent-making is out of date



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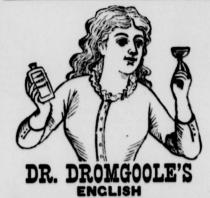
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The There are internal evidences, however, such as the easy flowing diction, well-rounded periods, claborate and carefully developed similes and imagery that indicate to which period of the poets intellectual development the play belongs. It is to such evidences as these that the real student of Shakspeare will turn in seeking to determine the date of plays rather than to any external circum stances of places, events and references.

The greatest benefit and pleasure to be found in the study of the immortal fard is in following the intellectual growth of his great genius through the medium of his works. In his earlier plays the pactic dominates the dramatic spirit. Everything is carefully thought out, systematically arranged and written as a whole, and similer and metaphors developed according to the

ranged and written as a whole and similer and metaphors developed according to the cumons of art, but the fruits of his oper intellect are characterized by a most sport neons, though not less consistent, imagery, thought follows thought with wonderful activity, each suggested by the other and jotted down as it comes to the speaker's brain. As an illustration of this compare the two solitoquies of Brutas and Hamiet. Brutus says:

'Tis to a common proof, That lowliness is young ambition's ladder, Whereto the climber upward turns his face: But when he once attains the utmost round, He then unto the ladder turns his back. Looks in the clouds scorning the base degrees By which he did ascend."

Evidently the entire metaphor was con-structed and placed in the mouth of Brutus. Now, itsten to Hamlet:

"To be, or not to be, that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind, to suffer The slings and arrows of outrageous fortun Or to take arms against a sea of troubles, And, by opposing end them? To die,-to sieep,-No more; and by a sleep to say we end The heart-ache, and the thousand natural shocks

That flesh is heir to,-'tis a consummation Devoutly to be wisn'd. To die:-to sleep:-To sleep! perchance to dream:-ay, there's the

For in that sleep of death what dreams may com?. When we have shuffled off this mortal coil, Must give us pause:—there's the respect

Tast makes calamity of so ong life: For who would bear the whips and scorns of The oppressor's wrong, the proud man's con-

tumely. The pangs of dispriz'd love, the law's delay, The insplence of office, and the spurns That patient merit of the unworthy takes,

When he himself might his quietus make With a bare bodkin? " Each thought falls from his lips in de

tached sentences as it is conceived in the prain, yet without marring the symmetry of the whole. No one will fall to see the marked superiority of the latter over the former in dramatic activity, vigor of thought and indramatic activity. vivor of thought and intensity of feeling. It is so actively present to us that we feel as if each thought were generated as we read. The four characters around whem the interest of the play. Julius Casac," centers are Julius Casac, imperator of Rome; Antony, his friend and follower; and the two conspirators. Equius the idealist and philosopher, and Casaius, the shrewd politician and soldier. The Casar of Shakspeare, the inflated braggart and caricature of royalty, bears but little resemblance, if we are to draw our conclusions from Casar as he is presented in the play and not as he is spoken of by others, to that imperial Casar whom history holds up as the model statesmup and warrior—the intellectual colossus of his time.

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## About the Lesson.

LESSON VIII., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

SOLOMON'S WISE CHOICE I Kings iti:5 15 GOLDEN TEXT. "Wisdom is better than rubies." (Prov.

MEMORY-VERSES, 12, 13,

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is the subject of this lesson? Solomon's wise choice. 2. What is the Golden Text? "Wisdom is better than rubies.'

3. Where did the events of this lesson ake place? In Gibeon. 4. Where was Gibeon? The place in

which the tabernacle was. 5. Why had Solomon gone there? To worship.
6. Was Solomon now king? Yes. 7. Who appeared to Solomon in a

dream? The Lord. 8. What did he say to him? "Ask what I shall give thee.' 9. What did Solomon say?

hast made thy servant king. 10. What did he say of himself? "I am but a little child." 11. What did he ask for? Wisdom

to govern the people.

12. Did the speech please God?
This speech pleased the Lord, that Solo-

mon asked this thing. riches, nor the life of his enemies, but wis rest.

14. What did he promise him? Long life.

15. On what condition? That he should walk in God's ways and keep his statutes.

16. What did he then do? He offerings.

17. What else did he do? He made a feast for his servants.-Illustrated Lesson Paper.

## LESSON BURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events.-The closing portion of II Samuel (II Sam. xxiii:8-24,- for us, we ought to be all the reader to 25) seems to belong to a period before ask something more of him. The fact Carar the last lesson. It is possible that "the last words of David" should be dated that the has given, is an assurance that ears. about the same time as I Kings ii:1-9. it true, that with every added responsi The incidents recorded at the close bility we can ask confidently for added Yet one cannot for a moment believe that Shekspeare was ignorant of this great man, or that he at all understed his genius. In several places, enthets and purases are put into the months of others that pertray Casar as he was, "The foremost man of his times." Chepatra calls him "broad-jointed Casar," and Horatic tells us what he has heard of the phenomena of the his placement of the phenomena of the placement of the phenomena of the placement of the placeme David next in age to Absalom, made Wisdom can enable a man to get along over those. Open the vest, please. known to the king by Bathsheba and

make known his requests unto God; and the responsibility is on us to decide what to ask for. A sense of this responsibility ought to cause us to feel that "we know not how to pray as we ought," and that we need the guidance of the Holy Spirit in the very choice of our petitions. All of us need wisdom; and when any one of us has a sense of his lack so far, "let him ask of God, who giveth to all liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him."

Solomon proved his wisdom by asking for wisdom. As Dr. McLaren says, "He who seeks wisdom first, is already wise." It is the man who is wisest who wants to be wiser; and the invariable attitude of wisdom is the attitude of a learner. Solomon said, "I am but a little child; I know not how to go out or come in." A greater than Solomon said, to men who thought themselves wise: "Except ye turn and become as for nabbing my ear." little children, ye shall in no wise enter into the kingdom of heaven." And the | Harry? Apostle Paul said: "If any man thinketh that he knoweth anything, he knoweth not yet anything as he ought to know it." If any of us counts him-self reasonably wise, his wisdom is of hopeful state so far.

mon asked this thing.

13. What did God say to him? Because he did not ask for long life, why any one of us should not make a riches, nor the life of his enemies, but wiser use of his wisdow than Solomon hurry to have it over can tell. How him lie down in her place, while she him lie down in her place while she him lie down in her place while she him lie down in her place while she had not ask for long life, who mad been and a life while she had not ask for long life, who mad been and a life while she had not ask for long life. had asked understanding, he would not did. With wisdom as with faith, it only give him this, but give him the matters less how much one has than cross muss the next morning was anwhat he does with what he has.

## ADDED POINTS.

not getting away from God, nor passing beyond his power to guide and help he offered burnt-offerings and peace- loved in sleep" (see margin of Rev. Ver. at Psa. exxvii:2).

Memories of God's goodness to our parents ought to be an incitement and a cheer to us in God's service. God is as good to-day as ever he was. Let us never have doubt on that point.

When God has done one good thing

Wisdom is better than riches. Wis-

## Old and Joung.

SOME ONE LOVES US BEST.

BY MARY E. VANDYNE.

Said the roses to the pansies, As they looked around the bowers: Who can doubt it, who deny it?

We excel all other flowers. See our robes of many colors, And our petals smooth and fair; With a wealth of richest fragrance

Fill we all the summer air." Not far off a tiny violet

Waited till she heard them through, Then, with gentle voice she waispered: "But the people love us too. Though we are not tall and stately,

Though our faces are not fair. Search amid the richest garlands, You will find the violets the re. Soon there came a gentle maiden,

As she looked the garden o'er,

Ah!" she cried, "you lovely roses, All the world must you adore. But my place is very humble, Like the violets that I see; Ladies fair must wear the roses,

Violets, you were born for me." With her little hand she gathers Violets white and violets blue; Close upon her heart she lays them Pure and fragrant, fresh with dew. And the tiny violets trembling.

Nestling closer to her breast, Cry: "We are not like the roses, Yet, you see, she loves us best. "Ab!" I thought, ' the violets teach us

Lessons sweet and lessons true; Though we are not like the roses, Some one's sure to love us too. Though we are not falt and stately, Nor in silk and jewels dressed; If we are but kind and gentle. Some one's sure to love us best."

-The Congregationalist. TAKING THE BOY'S MEASURE.

Jimmy Jackson was in high glee. He had just been measured for his new spring suit, and was to have it next week, in time to wear down to Squadunk on the picnic excursion.

"Pin-check," said Jimmy; "picked it out myself; that is, mother and I did. Didn't we, mother? Smith says he can it me to a T. Good shape. Some boys have crooked shoulders, and some grasshopper legs. Hard to fit. Take a twenty-four, I do. Remember all he measurements, 'most-twenty-four breast, fourteen collar, twenty-nine ong, twen-Say there, Dick, let that bat alone, I tell you! Yes, mother, I'm going in a minute-didn't I teli you so (impatiently?-soon's I settle Sue, here,

"What are you laughing at, Uncle

"Oh, nothing much! Just thought what a chance it was for the recording angel to take your measure-that's all. Jimmy went on about his errand, and when he got back it was bigh bedno account; but whoever of us knows time and a little past; so, after the that he sadly lacks wisdom, is in a usual amount of teasing to wait for just hopeful state so far.

But, after all, Solomon did not make injustice of sending a boy to bed before so much of his wisdom as he might have it was dark, when all the other boys in made. Solomon had a great deal more the town could sit up until ten, he wisdom than he used. No one of us stumbled up the stairs in very bad hu-

he was to get into such a tangled, crissother puzzle.

"Blessings on the man that invented sleep!" would have been a very appro- were killed. It's a shame if one can't It is a comforting thought when we priate motto to tack on Jimmy's bed lie down to sleep at night, that we are that night; for, embraced in its arms, he soon forgot Dick's felonious intentions on his bat, the pending settlement awoke, and when he came to Jerusalem us. "For so he giveth unto his be- with Sue of the "nabbing" case, and the ill-humor of the last moments, aroused by his sense of ill-treatment, and was living again the proud moments in the merchant tailor's room, where the soft, bandsome folds of the "pin-check" goods were being admired, and the hum of the tailor's voice, as he said, "Open your vest, please; now lift your arms, so, stand straight, please; fourteen, twenty-four; that will do," etc., rang in his

Presently it became indistinct and confused. Then it began to ring out gain with new distinctness:

"Stand straight, please. Humph! Very much shrunken calves, these, One, two-only two errands for mother The revolt of Adonijth, the son of dom is better than worldly power, to-day, and a good deal of growling

A long, low, gurgling sound came from under the bed-clothes, which were gripped tight in both Jimmy's fists. Tiptoe, tiptoe came footsteps down the hall, and a light gleamed along the wall, and then shone into Jimmy's face. "Oh, how it shines! Let me go

away—away back, please, Mr. Recording Angel! I'm so un—" 'Jimmy, Jimmy! Wake up! What's the matter, boy ?"

"Oh! Mr. An- Why, Uncle Harry! I'm so glad! I-I guess I've been dreaming; but I tell you it was mighty natural. Don't go yet!" "But what about the recording

angel?" "Why, don't you know what you said last night about-about"-"Taking your measure, eh! As good

s Smith's? "No; but I mean to make it so, Uncle Harry."—Rev. J. F. Cowan, in the Sunday School Times,

### A BOY AND A BEE.

Van was in his uncle's front yard eating a drum. He had no remarkable musical talent, so he never played tunes; and as the thumping seemed at times monotonous, he varied it by striking the fence, instead of the drum. The hard, rough sound which resulted gave him much pleasure.

It was the middle of summer, and Van and his sister Julia were visiting in a country town. Julia had come because she had been pale and weak for some time, and it was hoped that a change of air might do her good. There was no particular reason why Van should have been invited, except that his uncle thought his sister might like to have him with her.

He did not think about her this morning until he heard her call him from the porch. She stood there leaning against a pillar, and her eyes look ed very dark and tired. "Van," she said, "would you please

not beat that drum-at least not so near the house?" "Why not, I'd like to know?" asked

the boy; and gave two strong strokes to emphasize the question. "Because my head really does ache very badly, and the drum makes it

worse. "Stuff'!" said Van. "You go off somewhere if you don't want to hear. I guess I can do what I like with my wn drum."

Julia went into the house without another word, and Van beat the fence very furiously for a few minutes. Then all at once he felt tired, and dropped down on the grass beside a rose-bush He threw one arm out as he went down, and it struck several petals from the only blossom on the bush.

Something flew off with the petals out not so silently as they. A honeybee rose into the air with an angry buzz, and came down a moment later upon the intruder's rosy cheek.

Aunt Isabel was really frightened when a sobbing boy, tears running down his face, burst into her sittingroom. But when she found out what the matter was, she seemed less excited sat beside him and stroked his hair. gan to scold.

"I wish all the bees in the world go outdoors without getting stung.' "The bees are not to blame," said Aunt Isabel. "They have stings, and

they have a right to use them.' Van opened his eyes and pulled aside his bandage, to look reproachfully at his aunt.

"Oh! I'm sorry you have been stung," said she; "but I meant that you couldn't expect anything else from a bee. It doesn't know any better. Of course, if it had been a boy, you might blame it for doing anything which

Van was by no means dull; he understood his lesson. To be sure, he shut his eyes again, and lay some time without speaking. But next morning his drum lay silent in the house, be cause he remembered that Julia had asked him some days before to go to the creek with her, and it seemed such a lovely day for the walk .- Catherine S. Holmes, in Sunday School Times.

## SKIN CANCER.

Several years ago I was called to see a colored woman who had a malignant form of cancer on her foot. The cancer grew worse under the prescribed treatment, and the toes and one side of the foot were at length eaten entirely away, The patient could not have survived much lon ger, but I commenced the use of Swift's Spe-cific, and it cured her sound well. That was three years ago, and there has been no return of the disease. I regard Swift's Specific a most excellent medicine for blood diseases, as its tendency is to drive out the poison. Matherville, Miss. WM. E. STAGG, M. D.

## 555 CANCER OF THE TONGUE.

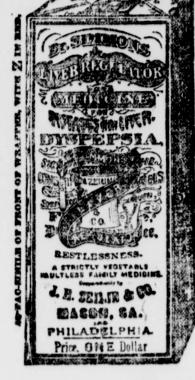
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### TO PREACHERS.

Do not fail to send your postoffice address to the ADVOCATE office immediately after conference, whether a itself: change is made or not.

JESUS CHRIST AND THE TEMPLE. "Destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up. \* \* \* But He spake of the temple of his body." We build a house, perform a

and it does not occur to many that the the war." house is a convenience for men and not Zoiscopal Church, South, with over 400,000 for the Ubiquitous; for the worshiper members, impoverished and more or less dismore than the Worshiped. Nor does couraged; but it was not "wrecked" in it occur to them that the worshiper is in the South, and of the whole people. Nor greater than the house. The true did any part of the Southern people rally temple of God in the earth is the more quickly from this fearful blow. The humble and contrite man in whom the Lord dwells.

together to worship God, and to regard or four others outranking it in any element it sacredly because of its associations, of strength. is a good thing. It is educative, and helps devotion. To formally sanctify the house for religious uses, excluding at was so tooking at things. But the church all profane exercises, is proper, because of the influence upon the worshiper the gospel to secessionist and unionist alike, through the association of ideas. But and not to promote any special ideas of gov to hold that the house is more sacred in the sight of God than the worshiper, is superstitious and akin to idolatry.

We knew a preacher who was requested to read the burial service at the funeral of a member of another church. The congregation had assembled, the preacher preceded the corpse as it was borne to its place in the church before the chancel, prayer-book in hand, reading the preliminary service, but as he approached the chancel, the Bible, with the stand, was lifted over the rail and placed on the outside, and the preacher requested to stand there for convenience, the reason being, however, that the sacred place would have been profaned by his entrance. That spot in the house had been consecrated as most holy by one of the so-called successors of the apostles, while the hands of no such pretended successor had been laid upon the head of the preacher, and for that reason the few square yards behind the chancel were thought to be holier than the man. What supreme folly! We challenge the dark ages to beat it. But what did the preacher care? He knew that the Bible before him, which had been lifted out into the floor of the church, was holier than the chancel. As he looked down into the eyes of his congregation he saw through those wind we into the holy of holies in the living temples of God. He knew that all the ceremonies said by all the bishops from the beginning until now could not make any part of a house so holy as the human body entered by the Holy Ghost. "What! know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost?" To him one part of the house was just as sacred as another, and the place he occupied was came from Bro. W. H. Brooks: only a matter of convenience. In old Rev. Joseph F. Hines, a superannuate times God manifested himself in the member of the Northwest Texas 'onfertemple, but in the new he manifested himself in human flesh.

MAKING MERCHANDISE.

They made the Father's house a house of merchandise. The house of prayer for all nations they converted into a den of thieves. The court of the Gentiles was turned into a market. But was it not in the interest of religion? Were not the oxen and sheep and doves sold for

their place in the temple, and the tem- heretofore. ple of their presence. For what purpose-that God might be honored? Nay, money. Many are the successors of the temple robbers. Do not men regard the church as a convenient medium through which to advertise their wares? Is not the church often used as a means to promote business? The worst of all is, however, that the oxen and sheep and doves take possession of the very holy of holies in the true temple—the human soul. The heart, instead of being the holy place where the incense of is to receive between now and Thanksgivprayer is offered, becomes the market place of thieves. "The care of this world, and the deceitfulness of riches, choke the word, and he becometh unfruitful."

DRIVING OUT THE ROBBERS.

church and a godly church are in. ence, was overlooked last week: the world.

NICOLAY AND HAY AS HISTORIANS

In the August Century the authors of the Lincoln history say, "The Methodist Church in the South had separated from their breth ren in the North fifteen years before the war on the question of slavery, and a portion of their clergy and laity when the war broke out naturally engaged in it with their accustomed zeal; but they were by no means unan imous, even within the secoding States, and ceremony, and call it the house of God, the organization was virtually wrecked by

The close of the war found the Methodist any sense that was not true of other churches 400,000 with whom this church started in 1866 became 1 101 465 in 1887, and its "organiza tion" was never in more excellent working To have a place where souls meet order than it is to day. It is one of the great churches of our nation, not more than three

DALLAS, TEXAS.

The extract in the above communication, quoted from the History of Lincoln by Messrs. Nicolay and Hay, which has been running in the Century for many months past, and is now nearly concluded, is certainly a very strange one. These gentlemen are posing as correct and reliable historians, and yet in this statement, affecting one of the largest and most powerful organizations of their fellow citizens, they on Tue-day evening. His subject was are as far from the truth as it would be possible for Munchausen himself to get, had been a Methodist Episcopal Church, Avenue Church. Sunday is to be a great mis South.

In their history, they have appeared from the start. They can see very little good in any one who opposed Mr. Lincoln at any period of his career. church of our choice, they were treading | we itinerate ours a little. upon familiar ground. There we could weigh their statements; and we say deread after. This one sentence, showing such carelessness in statement and some valuable things to history.

REV JOSEPH F. HINES. Just as we were going to press this note

ence, died near Evergreen, in San Jacint county, Nov 12 1889

This will be sad news to many brethren, tor Bro. Hines was much beloved by the members of his conference. He was a faithful man and true.

## THE COLLECTION.

LET everybody note that the East sewer, removes the last trace of doubt, him. Brother Werlein is directing Texas Conference meets Dec. 12, which It has been the theory that the body matters to that end and we bespeak the J. A. Wyart's second year as pastor of

THE Raieigh Advocate, while debating the verily, but that men might make logic for ugly personal instauations .- Nichnond Advocate Et tu, Lafferty!

> THE old Virginia is not too old to grow. The Richmond Advocate speaks of a synod presided over by Bishop Wilson. In these parts we are still not advanced to syn-od-i-ty yet.

JUST now the editor is greatly perplexed to know what to do with all the turkeys he ing -Central Methodist.

That is not our trouble at all. The turkeys that give the most trouble are those we do not expect to receive.

THE following account, written by the ADVOCATE reporter, of one of the When the Holy One enters his tem- most interesting incidents of the recent ple the robbers must go. A worldly session of the Northwest Texas Confer-

compatible. There can be no agree- in the mournful memorial service held in ment between light and darkness. honor of our departud dead-oros. Stanfield, When the light enters the darkness Crawford and shelton. Bishop Key anpasses away. When the Sanctifier enters led the hymn and Bro. Andrew Davis led the prayer, after which the Bishop led in he sanctifies the temple. When the singing: "Here i raise my Epenezer." Jno. Holy One dwells in the temple the M. Barcus, Chairman of Committee on Me. temple is holy. And "know ye not diction and genuine sympathy of sentiment your own selves, how that Jesus Christ has been rarely equalled. Bros. Stanford is in you, except ye be reprobates?" and Horace Bishop spoke to the report, and From the altars of such a temple the Bishop led in singing 582: "Come, let us join our friends above." After which E L. prayer not only ascends, but the healing Armstrong, W. H. Vangban, M. L. Moody light of positive goodness shines upon and Jerome Haralson spoke to the report, mentioning in sweet and loving language the name of the gifted Shelton, who seems to have been taken from us at an untimely sea-son. Many were the tears which feil in We quote from the November Cen- memory of him whose eloquence had so retury the following letter, which explains cently made vocal the very pu pit upon which all eyes so sadly rested now. "Sweet bye and-bye" never sounded so sweetly as when

An exchange says:

A practical revivalist in this neighborhood requested all in the congregation who paid their debts to rise. The rising was general After taking their seats a call was made for those who didn't way their debts, and ore solitary individual arose, who explained that he was an editor, and could not, because the rest of the congregation were owing him for their subscriptions.

excuse will not justify. If he was not Each member should then be notified "consists in righteousness and peace but only in case the stewards are misand joy in the Holy Ghost." The estaken with regard to his ability. The

A pointen: The vote in the Episcopal vention to add to the ritual a prayer for the souls of the baptized dead stood 119 against 111 for the proposition. So they were pretty evenly divided on that question. that means they are pretty far on the road to Rome. And yet they ask other "sects" to j in them !- New Orleans Advocate.

THE meeting of the General Missionary Committee of the M. E. Church is the matter of greatest interest in our city this week Ints body is composed of all the bishops of the church and a roat fifty mempers from the various conferences. The occasion brings a number of foreign missionaries and many

Preceding the opening of the business meeting, two of the bishops entertained the religious public with addr-sees. Bishon Warren spoke on Monday evening on the "Celestial Enpire." Bishop Vincent spoke

day morning, at independence Avenue unless he were to deny that there ever Church. Mas-meetings were held at Grand sionary day, and the members of the commit tee are engaged for the churches of their ow-denomination in the city and adjusent country, to us to be very biased and partisan where they exocet to present the missionary work of their church. We go to press too early to give any results of the maeting .-Southwestern Methodist (Kansas City, Mo)

It will be seen that the General Where their statements were new history | Boards of the M. E. Church do not to us, we had no information at hand to meet in the same town every year. disprove them; when they touched the That is a splendid idea, too. Suppose

In our editorial last week on the "Sacraments" we opposed the proposed plan of liberately that if their assertions which permitting preachers on tried to administer lie beyond our personal knowledge are the sacraments. We have always, however, of the same character as this one which soon, as put in charge of characters, to celeis within it, then they are about the brate the rie of matrimony and bury he dead, and we trust the General Conference ing these men can bear only evil fruit, will take this step. Matrimony is not a The development of the Methodist most unreliable historians we have ever | dead, and we trust the General Conference sacrament -Los Angeles Advocate.

Yet the marriage and burial services such want of information, has lowered are very solemn rites, and should be our estimate of the whole work of these performed none the less decently and gentlemen, though, on account of the orderly than baptism and other ritual publication of important documents for services. There is not the slightest evithe first time, they have contributed dence in the New Testament that ordination is prerequisite to competency to

> administer the sacraments. A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS-What the Papers Tatak and Say.

The Northwestern Advocate states

the case: It is believed that it has been the policy of the defense in the Cronin case o deny that the dead body found in the Lake View sewer was really that of Dr. Cronin. It would seem that it had been sufficiently identified already, but the discovery of the victim's longsought clothing, November 8, in another of the Philadelphia Conference, will aid was stripped in order that the clothes

True, but religion must not rob reli- ber that the day before conference will that the doctor was not murdered in gion. The Gentiles were robbed of be Wednesday, and not Tuesday, as Chicago. On the day named, workmen haps as great or greater than elsewhere. ville on Wednesday. The results of his were searching for obstructions to the sewer, and upon removing the dammedup water, the clothes were revealed, toannexation question-a church issue-jeft gether with the doctor's instruments and prescription blanks. There are several providential elements in this remarkable case. The physician was missing without a trace from the 4th to the 22d of May. The body was accidentally found in a sewer on the latter date. Then followed the discovery of the cottage and its proofs of violence. Witness after witness appeared at times content to hold conferences. We have when the prosecution was in grave doubt. Then an apparent accident revealed the plot to pack the jury with perjured scoundrels. Finally comes the 'accidental" finding of the clothing and physician's implements. It would seem that the toils are closing around the accused. Others continue to identify the prisoners, who had suspicious relations to each other, and to the places and events involved in the crime.

The Nashville Advocate is very

A pastor, prominent in his denomination, and who has charge of a church in one of our large cities, is quoted as saying—we suppose correctly—"I have to work all kinds of plans for interesting my people, and I have to keep closely at it every day until July 19, when the hay fever strikes me, and I He was probably the oldest member of have to run off." We feel sorry for that man, and as the hay fever strikes deliberately, and "run off" before July 19 comes round. He might escapeprevention is better than cure-and be in better trim to "work his plans." We feel sorrier for his people, and were down into mud and water. It was never expect to serve a more hospitable, we in his place we would be ashamed pitchy dark. Many were killed—some killed killed—some killed killed—some killed kil to say that they have so little interest burned up. The Bishop, not robust, had the privilege to serve this year. in the "appointed means of grace," and was injured, and still bears the marks Most of our people are comparatively so little concern for the advancement of of the disaster. He has hardly paused the church and cause of Christ as to in his work. There are blood and iron force their pastor to work all sorts of in his arteries. He is greatly honored assessments, including ministerial supis the inevitable tendency of sensational ods of church work. Men who have to The great office needed him. Years beresort to these things will reach bottom. No wonder they exhaust vitality and tain and silent choice of him for the have "hay fever."

The Pacific Methodist talks on the support of the pastor:

The assessment ought to be made at the beginning of the year, and each member ought to be assessed according That was hard on the editor; but his to his ability, without the least regard doing a paying business he should have of his asses ment. If it is not possible quit and tried something else. The to see all personally, the United States congregation, however, was very far mail will always carry a letter when it from the "kingdom of heaven," which is properly stamped. Each member sence of righteousness is to pay "that obligation to pay into the Lord's treasmoral one, and neither our own unwillingness, nor the counivance of a board of stewards, nor even the law of the church, can ever release us from it.

The Southwestern Methodist is somewhat congregational in the following:

fluential churches in securing men their own choice to fill their pulpits. It is generally represented by those who claim to be exceedingly jealous for the purity of our Zion that worldliness and pride prompt the efforts on the part of these churches to direct in the appointment of their pistors, and that it is a mark of weakness and an evidence of pandering to wealth for bishops to yield to their wishes. We see no reason for insinuations reflecting so unfavorably both upon our bishops and the brethren who do most to sustain and carry forward the work of the church. The official board of a large church may be regarded as composed of our best men, both as respects purity and knowledge of the church's needs. It would be very foolish conduct on the part of the appointing power to disregard their views simply to assert episcopal authority, and while the church continues to elect capable men to the episcopacy, no such thing will be done. These laymen represent our strongest and best organized churches, They belong to the body of Christ, and are to be regarded as having the cause of Christ at heart. They are well informed of the needs of the churches which they respectively represent, and able to give good advice, even as respects the appointment of pastors. Miskes may be made by all parties concerned, but there is no better way than to trust our bishops and presiding elders and leading laymen. And in-inuations of we kness or corruption affect-Courch in establishing so many large congregations has made Methodism, by force of circumstances, a little more congregational, and it has proven beneficial to the churches in our large cities that this has come to pass.

## SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-Alabama Christian Advocate: Rev. James A. Neely, of the North Alabama Conference, died on Saturday, the 2nd of November. Bro. Neely was an old man, and had served the church as a minis er for many long years. He was one of the original members of the North Alabama Conference. He was a good and true man, and died in full hope of life eternal.

-St. Louis Advocate: Dr. S. H. Werlein, of Lafayette Park Church, proposes to begin a protracted meeting the 12th of December. Brother Smith, earnest co-operation and prayers of the the Methodist church at this station sacrifices and the current money ex. is Thursday. The presiding elders, the changed for that of the different nations? classes, and all concerned, will remem-

demand is a reasonable one, educated, cultured ministers, and not those whose apparent as to make them a source of mortification to those who love the church and desire its welfare. The bebusiness or prefession the doors of the conference were open to him. When there is a complete change in this respect, then and not till then will Methodism wield the influence that she ought.

father in Israel, Rev. A. Nettles, will not meet with us in annual conference church has been edified in faith and next week. Wednesday afternoon, good works. There are six appoint-November 6, 1889, at 2:30 o'clock, he ments on the work. Every one has peacefully fell on sleep, after an illness paid its assessment for the support of of ten days of typhoid fever. The the ministry, and Hubbard City has Manning Times, of which his son, Mr. gone considerably beyond the assess-S. A. Nettles, is the editor, thus speaks | ment. All the assessments are paid, of the deceased: "Rev. Abraham Net- for which we feel thankful. Owing to tles was born near Summerville, S. C., June 4, 1808; joined the South Caro- held a protracted meeting this year. lina Conference at its forty-ninth session, in Columbia, February, 1835; and was superannuated December, 1876.

the South Carolina Conference. -Bishop Wilson was presiding at him periodically "July 19," it would the Virginia Conference and the Richbe well for him to take matters more mond Advocate said of him: The presiding officer, Bishop Wilson, was in the horrible railroad wreck on the Norfolk and Western. He fell forty feet in a car, which broke open and let him pitchy dark. Many were killed-some kind, and liberal people than I have plans to arouse them to action. This in Virginia. His people are of this State He came to the Bishopric preaching and adoption of novel meth- through the eternal fitness of things. fore his election the church made cerchieftainship. Everywhere he was recognized as worthy and sure of the first place in Southern Methodism.

## HOME CONFERENCES-Personals.

-The address of Rev. R. C. Allen Kenedy, Texas. -The Rev. M. R. T. Davis made us

a pleasant call this week. -The address of Rev. W. T. Melu-

gin is Lampasas, Texas. -The address of Rev. J. D. Scog-

gins is La Luz, New Mexico. -The present address of the Rev. W. L. Nelms is Gatesville, Texas.

-Rev. A. T. Culbertson and father, I. C. Culbertson, called at the office this

-The Rev. O. P. Thomas and Bro Jamison, of Terrell, favored us with a visit this week.

-The Rev. W. H. Hughes, we are

-We notice the marriage of the Rev. C. H. Peele and Miss Sallie F. Love. The ADVOCATE offers congratulations. -The Rev. F. D. VanVolkenburg-

see last ADVOCATE for the rest of the name-remained in this office this week. -The Rev. F. C. Mayberry passed through this city on his way to conference Monday. He made us a pleasant

-We are indebted to the following brethren for pleasant calls: Revs. L. W. Harrison, J. R. Randle, Julian

Woodson, N. W. Shearer. -Revs. A. E. and W. E. Rector spent last Sunday in San Saba, the guest of their brothers here. They are

always welcome visitors to San Saba. -San Saba News: Rev. T. F. Dimmitt left Monday morning for his new field of labor, which includes part of Mason and Gillespie counties. A few intimate friends were up to the par-sonage to wish him and his wife pros-

perity on their journey. -H. A. Bourland, president: At the organization of the delegation of the Northwest Texas Conference to the General Conference, Sam'l P. Wright was elected secretary. He will have in charge the correspondence of the delegation. His postoffice is Lorena, Texas.

-Bishop Key made this office a pleasant call on his way to the North Texas Bro. A. L. Durham, our worthy Sun-Conference. He is in good health and as day-school sup-rintendent, to lead us in always with him in good spirits. His daughter, whose health has been a source of uneasiness, is improving, and the good Bishop is expecting his wife to homes, carrying with them our warmest join him at Greenville.

-San Saba News: Rev. R. M. Chenault, of Murray county, Tennessee, came in with his family last Friday evening, and are now comfortably housed at the Methodist parsonage. He preached last Sunday morning, and the congregation seemed to be well pleased with him. The News hopes he may be useful and happy in his new

-A report from Greenville, in the Dallas News, says: "Among the new enterprises springing up in the city is a daily paper, the first issue of which will appear November 18. It will be called the Daily Advocate and will contain each day's proceedings of the North Texas Conference which will convene here November 20, and be in session about ten days. The paper will be is-sued from the Banner office with Rev. J. W. Hill editor, and Frank McElreath and J. A. Summers as managers." Success to the conference daily.

-The Pittsburg Gazette says: "Rev.

place, but in St. Louis the need is per- conference, which convenes at Green--A layman in the Southern Advo- two years' labor at Pittsburg have been cate: The church is strong enough and wonderful. The membership of the willing enough to support the ministry church has increased from about 140 to in every way, but she demands, and the upwards of 260 members and during the time an elegant new church has been erected at a cost of about \$3000. lack of knowledge is often so painfully The material and spiritual interests of the church have prospered to such a degree that Pittsburg station is a veritable wonder, religiously speaking, far lief has prevailed to some extent, and and near. Bro. Wyatt is not only a with a good deal of justice too, that good preacher, but a tireless worker when a man had failed at every other and is one of those well rounded characters just suited to pastoral work.

Mt. Calm Circuit.

W. H. Moss, Nov. 4: I will start to conference in the morning. We have not had a great many conversions and -Southern Advocate: Our beloved additions to the church on Mt. Calm circuit this year, but we trust that the afflictions in my family I have not

Orange Mission.

William Sproule, Nov. 14: The Lord has been greatly blessing us on the Orange mission this year. While I have not been able to report a great number of conversions at any time or place, we have had a steady, solid growth, both in number and spirituality. Beginning the year with an organized membership of thirty-eight, we have increased to over eighty. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." I poor, but some of them at least are rich in faith and good works. All the port, will be reported 50 per cent overpaid. For a new field, our people have done exceedingly well.

Meridian station.

W. V. Jones: At the last session of the Northwest Texas Conference the above named place was placed on the list of stations, and this scribe appointed to fill its pulpit. How well that has been the Lord knows, and the people can judge. But whatever may have been the failure in the pulpit, and how-ever far we may have fallen below the expectation and wishes of the hearers, the work is done and we render our account. To-morrow morning we leave for Belton, the seat of the conference, bearing to that body a full report from Meridian, the first year of its existence as a station. And not satisfied with meeting the claims assessed against the work, the pastor was then presented with a nice suit for conference, besides many other evidences of appreciation. After two years' labor and association with this people, without hesitation, we say they are the best and most liberal people we have ever served. And wherever the lot of the retiring pastor may fall another year, he will always have a Another cause of complaint and of sorry to say, is quite ill again. Let the Meridian. May God's bessing abundantly fall upon, and may their prosperity in the church be much greater next year than it has been this. Amen.

Commerce W. W. Horner, Nov. 15: For the first time in my life I received a severe pounding last night. While we were all seated quietly around the centertable people began coming and we were told to get up, that the whole town was coming. Of course, not all the town came, but a goodly number of them came, bringing sacks, bundles, papers, baskets, etc., making our bearts happy by these tokens of friendship and love. Among the presents given were a nice pair of pants, a sack of flour, a nice dress, with other things too numerous to mention. There was also a nice snirt, and some cash. which of course was not at all objectionable these bard times. It is quite pleasant to know that our people appreciate me so much after having been with them two years. They have our sincere and hearty thanks, and we pray that the richest bles ings of heaven may rest upon them. It is proper to state that Baptists, Campbellites and Presbyteriaus, as well as Methodists, were among the generous donors, and assure them that we appreciate these favors more than language can tell. After we had spent about an bour or so in pleasant social converse, I celled on prayer, and after a devout, earnest prayer to God, thanking him for his blessings, the crowd dispersed to their thanks and leaving the inmates of the parsonage happy. Hope to see you at conference.

From San Sabs District.

M. A. Black, Nov. 14: Home again from conference. Seguin did the nice thing in entertaining the prophets. Dr. Thrail has the thanks of all the brethren. G. W. L. Baker, wife and children, have a large place in the affections of a mountain presiding elder. I suppose J. D. Sc tt and J. B. Denton would like to vote on that motion. Bishop Key won all hearts. Comparisons are always odious, but if Southern Methodism has a grander man we would be glad to have him marched out. The Bishop has a good case of religion. He moves in the higher life. He lives in close communion with God. He is in sympathy with the rank and file of Methodist preachers. He has never been told that he was a Bishop. Once more, he has always been a field hand. We had more religion during conference than we sometimes have in camp-meetings. When the class was received into full connection, what a for a ; the pr are pl them, breth Get t means ren, l our di

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the preachers of the San Saba district are pleased with what Bishop Key gave them, and are at work. Now, dear brethren, begin the collections at once. Get them out of the way. You will fail if you do not begin early. Failure means something now. Oh! my brethren, let us have a general revival over for a year of toil. So far as I know, reu, let us have a general revival over do all things for us," and so the victory our district.

do all things for us," and so the victory is ours. Praise the Lord. Our leader our district.

Longview Station.

respects this has been the hardest year prayed. The Lord was with us all the of my ministerial life. There have not been ten days in succession at any one time during the year when there has not been some member of my family in bed under the care of the physician. My time has been spent not in visiting my flock, but in attending on the sick of my own family. On the 17th of October I was taken with a very severe case of typhoid fever, and for two weeks it was uncertain which way the vere case of typhoid fever, and for two weeks it was uncertain which way the ball would turn for me—to go to heaven or stay here on earth. But by the unceasing skill and attention of my physician, Dr. L. D. Stausbury, I am now, after nearly four long weeks of suffering, considered better, so that I am able to-day to sit up a short while. I have been able to fill my pulpit but a few Sundays since September. Since that time, however, my dear friend and brother, Dr. Alexander, of Kilgore, has preached for me three or four Sundays.

The series of typhoid fever, and for two depravity is "repentance toward God, and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ," and the washing of regeneration in the blood of Jesus. While I have had some scruples toward evangelists, I must say that so far as Bro. Mulkey and his helper is concerned, they have vanished. God has need of such men, and their field should only be limited by their inability to go farther. May the Lord ever bless Bro. Mulkey and give him strength to fulfill his mission. He makes no claims to honor or glory in his work, but like all pure-minded weeks it was uncertain which way the ball would turn for me—to go to heaven or stay here on earth. But by the unceasing skill and attention of my physician, Dr. L. D. Stansbury, I am now, after nearly four long weeks of suffering, considered better, so that I am able to-day to sit up a short while. I have been able to fill my pulpit but a few Sandays since September. Since that time, however, my dear triend and brother, Dr. Alexander, of Kilgore, has preached for me three or four Sundays. Wife and I will always feel grateful to our friends and neighbors and to those members of my church who showed us kindness during our time of need. May heaven's blessings rest upon them. Some other brother will have to serve heaven's blessings rest upon them. I commend this man of God to all preachers who want a thoroughly consome other brother will have to serve preachers who want a thoroughly consome other brother will have to serve Some other brother will have to serve this church next year, for, unless I improve very much, I will have to ask the conference at Rusk to grant me a sending him to us. The results of the prove very much, I will have to ask the conference at Rusk to grant me a supernumerary relation, in order that I may recuperate my throat. May God bless the brethren and the church in all her interests.

builder. I shall ever praise God for sending him to us. The results of the meeting are fifty-two brought into the churches, and the church wonderfully revived; thirty-seven into the Methodist Courch. The people of Rig Springs and section.

Praise God. The "decks were cleared at the close of the meeting; this counts we all know. The church worked and prayed, and sung and paid, which is altended with good results. Rev. T. R. Pierce was present, and preached us two splendid sermons. He held the quarterly conference at night, and the official board were all in attendance.

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D. J. Martin: The fourth quarter between the close of the meeting; this counts we all know. The church worked and prayed, and sung and paid, which is altended with good results. Rev. T. R. Ways acceptable evidence of a thorough work of grace. As was said by Bro Mulkey three things were necessary to carry on the work of Christ, "the initial of each of which was "G"—Grace, of each of which was "G"—Grace, of each of which was "G"—Grace, of each of which was supplied by the great Build-Blue black is from the charcoal of the vine Granbury sta. Wednesday before 28th.

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Some people want a national flower adough. The way some men seem to encourage the growth of weeds, they would ungestionably name the flower of some weed in a fence corner. good, and at last make the celestral landing. And many of our young people are useful and willing workers for the church which they love so well, at the depot, wept with us at the grave, and lacked nothing they could do for while the manure remains behind to add to and within whose pales they expect to and lacked nothing they could do for while the manure remains and die. This has been a splendid our comfort. God bless those dear peoyear with us, and we feel profoundly ple forever. We have cause to love grateful to Almighty God, our Father, for his kind providence, which has preserved our lives and given us health T. Crawford, their faithful, able, earnand plenty, prosperity and salvation.

The church has enlarged her borders, widened her fields, taken in more ground, laid broader and better plans in mourning. His ministry there will than perhaps ever before. So I feel live. His list Sabbath-three days besafe in saying that he who may be sent fore his death-at morning and evening to minister to this charge another year service, unusual power was upon him. will have a pleasant station. The inspiration of his nearing decease

will have a pleasant station. MeDade Circuit. S. H. Morgan, Nov. 6: This circuit the text: "None of these things move me." His last utterance in that final sermon is graven with a "pen of iron" on the memory of all who heard it: "What you do, do quickly." Those bers to begin with. No records or registers were on hand, so we had to begin at the beginning. There were no church houses or property of any kind belonging to our church. I began with a determination to succeed, the Lord helping. Our missionary assessments and will not be soon repaired. How served and will not be soon repaired. was created out of a portion of another and elemination to succeed, the Lord helping Our missionary assessments are paid in full. The bishops' assessment are paid in full. We have enough on hand to pay the superannuated preachers' assessment. The presiding preachers' assessment. The presiding society has fled beyond the bounds. Let the entire church is great, keenly left, and will not be soon repaired. How deep and silent the sorrow of those who sit to-night in solitude as wide as the world, because most that made to them society has fled beyond the bounds. Let the entire church is great, keenly left, and of the course of those who sit to-night in solitude as wide as the world, because most that made to them society has fled beyond the bounds. Let elder and preacher in charge are about the entire church keep them in prayer fifteen per cent behind with salaries. We have a neat church 28x40 feet and are wards of our deepest sympathy. a four-acre lot. The church is in con- God be with them till beyond these dition to be used, but not entirely clouds and tears they and the glorified finished. All will be paid for this ye recept about \$75. The property will be worth about \$600. We have some very loval Methodists and not a few of the Word of God faithfully and earning the word of God faithfully the contrary sort. There are twenty estly preached will live, though it took and five to the Nashville Advocate. Of and five to the Nashville Advocate. Of our board of eight stewards, five take and read the Texas Advocate and one the Nashville Advocate. We have one the Nashville Advocate. We have light mortality. We pray for a spiritheld a protracted meeting at every ual session of conference and a prosperpoint, continuing from five to ten days at each point. Bro. S. C. Littlepage power rest upon the ministry. Our pre-iding elder, Rev. W. D. Mountrendered us some valuable belp at Mc-Dade. But strange and sorrowful to say there were no visible fruits to our labors beyond a reviving and reclaiming of a few members. We have visited within its bounds. Hope to meet and from house to house, prayed in the know you, Bro. Campbell, at Greenfamilies, gave tracts and cards to the children, admonished discipline, sung, children, admonished discipline, song, praved and preached to the best of our ability. We now have one church house and lot, records and registers, and about 120 members. Success or railure—which?

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W. M. Leatherwood, Nov. 14:

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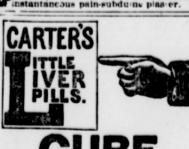
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### BOOK TABLE

We have received "Glimpses of Fifty Years, toe Autobiography of an American Woman, by Frances E. Willard." Toat is her own biography. It covers a great variety of subjects—as it includes diary, travels, lectures, etc., etc. Published by H. J. Smith & Co., Philadelphia, etc.

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PATTERSON, FEN., May 9, 1887.
I handle all kinds of Ague Cures, but Môr-ley's T-X-8 Ague Torle has the lead, because it never falls to give satisfaction. I sell more of it than all the rest combined. J. H. FERGUSON.

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irish polatoes, carrots and beets should be duz and stored away before the weather gets too cold. Turning, cabbages, parsnips and sals ty can be left out much later.

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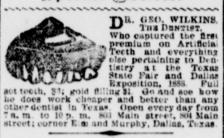
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M. A. Black, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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CUERO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Gonza'es sta Dec 1
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I hope to see every official member at the first quarterly conference. Let the stewards and preachers look well after the collections during this quarter, and we will have no deficits to report text fall.

Districts stewards for Cuero District (formerly Victoria District) will meet at the Methodist Church, in Cuero, Nov. 21, at 7 p. m. It is very important that every member be present.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Devine, at Devine 3d Sun in Dec Pieasanton cir, at Pieasanton 4th Sun in Dec Cotuia and Pearsall, at Cotuia 5th Sun in Dec Uvalde 1st Sun in Jan Pei Rio 2d Sun in Jan Montel mis, at Montel 3d Sun in Jan It ingram mis, at Ingram 3d Sun in Jan It ingram mis, at Ingram 3d Sun in Jan It ingram mis, at Ingram 4th Sun in Jan It ingram mis, at Ingram 4th Sun in Jan It ingram mis, at Ingram 5d Sun in Jan It ingram 6th Sun In Jan It ingram 7th Sun Antonio, Travis Park 1st Sun in Feb San Antonio, Tenth St. Jan 3l Carrizo Springs 2d Sun in Feb District Stewards will at Travis Park Church Thursday before first Sunday in Dec. at 2 p. m. B. Harris, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Goliad sts. Dec 15

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District stewards will meet at Beeville,

Thursday night, Nov. 28.

EL PASO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

CAMERON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. 

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Even in the fall it is quite an item to plan out the work ahead so that no time need be lost as will usually be done when no regular as stem of work is carried out.

### ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES. Texas Conference. Notice to Members of Texas Conference:

I have been in correspondence with the va-lous railroad lines with a view to securing reduced rates. The Gulf, Colorado and rious railroad lines with a view to securing reduced rates. The Guif, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad will make a rate of five cents per mile for the round trip to their junction points. The M., K. and T. Railroad will make one and one-third fare on the certificate plan from all points in Texas. Persons traveling over this line will pay full fare at the starting point, and must secure a certificate from the agent, to be signed by the secretary of the conference, which entitles them to return ticket at one cent per mile.

J. F. FOLLIN.

The class of the third year will please meet 9 a. m., Dec. 34.

J. L. LEMONS,
J. A. SAVAGE,
N. F. LAW,
Committee

To the members and brethren of the Texa Conference who live north and east of the Centra: Raircad: I have made arrangements with Mr. Morris

I have made arrangements with Mr. Morris, at Ledbetter, to run hacks and buggles from there to LaGrange, a distance of twenty miles, at reduced rates to LaGrange and return. The train reaches Legbetter, going to Austin, at 2 p. m., in time to arrive at LaGrange by 6 p. m. J. P. CHILDERS. G , E. and S. A. R. E , and T. and N. O.

Rev. J F. Follin, Presiding Elder M. E. Ohurch South, La Grange, Texas.

DEAR SIR: Your favor of 28th in reference to the Texas Annual Conference ht. E. Church, South, at LaGrange, December 4:n, received.

We will make you a rate of four cents for the round trip, Houston and San Antonio to hadrange, tickets to go on sale 2i to 4th, inclusive, good to return until the 11th, inclusive. Yours truly, E. G. BLEKER.

Applicants for admission on trial into the Texas Conference at the approaching session will report for examination on Tuesday, Dec. 3d, at 9 o'clock a. m., at the Methodist Church, in LaGrange, Texas.

E. S. SMITH, Chim.

I request the brethren who will be accompanied by their wives, and those who will come to the conference by private conveyance, to notify me at once. Brethren, you will save me much unnecessary trouble by writing at once. Don't delay.

D. H. hotchkiss, P. C. LAGRANGE, TEXAS.

The class of the second year are hereby requested to meet the committee at the Methodist Church, in LaGrange, at 9 o'clock a. m., Dec. 34, 1889.

FRED. 1. ALLEN, Chairman Committee.

The class of the first year of the Texas Conference will meet in the Methodist Church in LaGrange, Tuesday, Nov. 33, at 9 o'clock a.m. Each member of the committee will bring his own books for examining with. The members of the class will please have their sermons ready to hand to the committee at the first meeting. 1. Z. T. MORRIS.

The committee and class of the fourth year will meet at the Methodist Church, La Grange, Texas, Taesday, December 34, at 10 a. m. Will some member of the class please bring the books slong with him J. F. FOLLIN, Chairman.

Fast Texas Conference.

The committee and class of the fourth year will meet at the Methodist church, Rusk, Texa., Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 10 a.m. We hope all of the class will meet us promptly at the appointed time.

T. P. MITH.

Chairman.

To the Presiding Elders of the East Texas Corference:

DEAR BRETHERN—Bro. J. R. Heartsill

has prepared, as per instruction of the conference at its last session, a statistical blank
for the use of the Sunday-school Board. He
has sent to each of you two copies for each
of your preachers. Please, brethren, put
these blanks in the hands of your preachers,

that they may fi'll up and send one of them to Bro. Heartsill, as requested.

J. T. SMITH,
Chairman Board.

RUSK, TEXAS, Oct. 15, 1889.

The class of the first year will please meet
the committee at the Methodist Church in
Rusk, Texas, at 8 o'clock, a. m., Wednesday,
December 11, ready for examination. Brethren, come all together. We don't want to
spead three days of the conference session
in the committee room, as we did last year.

B. R. BOLTON,
J. F. ARCHER,
11. C. ELLIS.
Committee.

Independence cir, at Independence. Nov 30, Dec 1

Jos. B. Sears, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Hallville cir, at Lagrose's chapel. Nov 23, 24
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J. T. Smith.

Rev. J. T. Smith, Rusk, Texas:

Rev. J. T. Smith, Rusk, Texas:

DEAR SIR—Replying to yours 28th ult., to Col. T. R. Bonner, Receiver, referred to this office for attention:

We will place on sale round-trip tickets to Jacksonville at rate of four cents per mile, account East Texas Conference. M. E. Church, at Rusk, on Dec. 9, 10 and 11, good until Dec. 18, for return.

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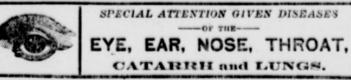
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Dr. D. Hughes, Nicholasville, Ky.: Uses the minister must not be a scold, nor must the people be quick to give wings to any one's failings. We do not mean that the minister is not to declare against unfaithfulness. He is appointed of God to reprove, to rebuke, with all long-suffering and doctrine. The tone and spirit, however, should always be that of the Master. What we need is to fill the church with kindness and good of God to reprove, to rebuke, with all long-suffering and doctrine. The tone and spirit, however, should always be that of the Master. What we need is to fill the church with kindness and good cheer. Let the gospel sing in every soul, and Christ's beaming face shine in our own, and no stranger will lack a hearty welcome, and the complaint that there is a coldness, reserve, stiffness, and want of sociability will be gone. This is not something that can be cured by any mechanical arrangement. It must be sincere. If the heart go not with the clasp of the hand and the word of friendly greeting, the whole thing is a pretense, far better in the breach than in the observance. It is said sometimes that Christians are too said sometimes that Caristians are too stiff—not social enough. How shall the evil be removed? Let us begin at bome. The church people seem stiff to WARD-PRUETT.—At the residence of the bride's father, near Ennis, October 29, 1889, by Rev. J. A. Pace, Mr. M. A. Ward, of Whealand, and Miss Mary E. Pruett. stiff-not social enough. How shall home. The church people seem stiff to you; they fail to recognize you some-times when they should. What shall you do? Be any thing but stifl to them; be sure to speak to those who forget or neglect to recognize you. What right would the sun have to complain of the dark day down here when his own face is covered with cloud? Let us remember that the law of retaliation in Christ's Church is wicked. Have unkind things been said about you?say something good of the offender, or do as Jesus did when reviled-revile not again. Does it seem to you that your neighbor in the next pew is stiff, and cold, and unsociable?—be sure to

show just the opposite spirit yourself; the cure will be as effectual as it is Christ-like. The church is no place to

pews are not platforms for the display of etiquette. Let each greet his or her neighbor nearest by, and let every member of the church feel that it is his or her duty o welcome most heartily the stranger | he ne within our gates, and it will not be long until your church will be bright, cheerful, and home-like as a garden of God. As it is, it is the nearest place to heaven we can find outside of our own homes. Let all who unite with the church say: 'I have come into this church because I believe it to be a fold of Christ; because I would hear and honor the gospel, which I believe is preached here; not to be selfish, but to be benevolent, loving and self-denying; not to resent wrong, imaginary or real, but to be charitable and forgiving toward others as I must be if I would expect the forgiveness of my Father in heaven; not to give my ears to gossip, nor my tongue to reproach, but both to such ministries as only become a Christian; not to indulge my pride by watching where I am wronged, or by refusing to do my little because I cannot do what might sound my name in a louder tone; not to complain of my pastor, and so break his arms and burden his heart, but to beed his counsel, to pray for him, and so hold up his hands and cheer his heart. In short, I have come into the church not to play into the hands of the world or the adversary of souls, but to serve God faithfully, to grow in grace constantly, and to do all my Lord bids me to help save the world .- Mid-Continent.

## SERMONS.

There are two ways of regarding a sermon-either as a human composition, or a divine message. If we look upon it entirely as the first, and require our clergymen to finish it with the utmost care and learning for our better delight, whether of ear or intellect, we shall be necessarily led to expect much formality and stateliness in its delivery, and think that all is not well if the pulpit have not a golden fringe around it, and a goodly cushion in front of it; but we shall at the same time consider the treatise thus prepared as something to which it is our duty to listen without restlessness for half an hour or threequarters, but which, when that duty has been decorously performed, we may dismiss from our minds in happy confidence of being provided with another when next it shall be necess ry. But if once we begin to regard the preacher, whatever his faults, as a man sent with a message to us, which it is a matter of life or death whether we hear or refuse; if we look upon him as set in charge over many spirits in danger of ruin, and having allowed to him but an hour or two in the seven days to speak to them; if we make some endeavor to

wild bird and the other; and at last, when breathless and weary with the week's labor, they give him this interval of imperfect and languid hearing, he has but thirty minutes to get at the separate hearts of a thousand men to convince them of all their weakness, shame them for all their sins, warn them of all their dangers, to try by this way and that to stir the hard fastenings of those doors where the Master Himself Bills Bills Ball.

CALL—In Alabama, in the family of W. H. and F. H. Call, on June 28, 1876, there was a baby born who lived and grew, having been named Lewis, till he was thirteen. But, alas! How soon a flower in blooming sometimes dies! So on Nov. 1, he was called to God who gave it. To bereaved ones let us say in the language of the Psalmist, David: He cannot come back to you, but you can go to him. Lift your sorrowing hearts to Jesus.

E. G. ROBERTS, P. C. wild bird and the other; and at last, those doors where the Master Himself has stood and knocked, yet none opened-thirty minutes to raise the dead in! Let us but once understand and feel this, and we shall look with changed this, and we shall look with changed eyes upon that frippery of gay furniture about the place from which the message of judgment must be delivered, which either breathes upon the dry bones that they may live, or, if ineffectual, remain recorded in condemnation, perhaps against the utterer and listener alike, but assuredly against one of them.—John Ruskin.

a child of unusual ability and great energy of character. At school, always in the foremost ranks of her class, and her active nature ever going out in deeds of kindness and affection, she was beloved by her teacher a them .- John Ruskin.

## Marriages.

VERNOR-TALLEY.—At the residence of the bride's mother, November 3, 1889, by Rev. T. G. Russell, Mr. Z. T. Vernor and Miss Cora L. Talley; both of Gonzales county, Teyes.

McCarty-Reid.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Sept. 27, 1889, by Rev. S. H. Morgan, Mr. D. T. McCarty and Miss Nettie Reid, at McDade, Texas.

MERILL-BRONER.—At the bride's father's, Detober 22, 1889, by Rev. W. C. Crawford, Mr. Merill and Miss Allie Broner; both of 'ecan Gap, Delta county, Texas. Pecan Gap, Delta county, Texas.

HANSERO-ELLISOR.—At the residence of the bride's parents, at Evergreen, Texas, November 4, 1889, by Rev. W. H. Brooks, Mr. H. H. Hansbro, of Cold Springs, and Miss Nannie Lee Ellisor; all of San Jacinto county.

BYRES-PAYNE.—At the residence of the bride's father, Jas. C. Payne, Nov. 7, 1889, at 8 p. m., by Rev. L. L. Naugle, Mr. R. H. Byres and Alice Payne.

MONGAN-ROUNTENES—Ru. Ray.

MORGAN-ROUNTREE.—By Rev. J. A. Pace at his home, in Ennis, Texas, October 24 1889, Mr. J. W. Morgan and Miss Louella

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ELLIOTT.—Died, at the par-onage, in Denver, Col.. Monday, Oct 21, 1889, at 10 a. m., Mattie Sue, infant daughter of Rev. F. H. C. and Nettie B. Elliott She was only eight months old, but had entwired herself very closely around mother's and father's heart. By God's grace we can say: "Suffer the little ones to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

F. H. C. ELLIOTT.

DENYER. COL.

DENVER, COL. YORK—Hezekiah York, aged about forty years, died at his house in Eagle I ake, Texas, Nov. 1, 1889. He was the son of Calvin and Martha York, and was raised in Colorado county, Texas. He leaves a wife and five children, an aged mother, several brothers and sisters, and many friends to mourn for him. But we weep only as those who hope, for those who were present testify that he died in the faith—willing to depart and be with Christ.

Weimag, Texas.

WHITE—September 21, 1871, in Hopkins county, Texas, there was born unto George W and Ann E White, a sweet little babe. Soon she was named Elba. When thirteen, under the ministry of Rev. Wm Hay, she was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South. Later she moved to Delta county, and on Oct. 13, 1889, she died. Her father had preceded her to the glory land. Her mother, brothers and sisters are not strangers to revealed religion. Bless God! Lovely, girl! Favorite! She is gone, but we hope to meet her in the sweet beyond. Let us not sorrow as those who have no hope.

E. G. Roberts, P. C. Ben Franklin, Texas.

conceive how precious those hours ought to be to him—a small advantage on the side of God, after his flock have been exposed for six days together to the world's temptations, and he has been forced to watch the thorn and the thistle springing up in their hearts, and to see what wheat he had scattered there snatched from the way-side by this wild hird and the other, and the other, and the other, and the care and their layer of the control is his gain. CARROLL B. JENNINGS.

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Anders.—Lillie Belle, daughter of P. L. and Fannie B. Anders, was born December 21, 1875, and died October 19, 1889. She was a child of unusual ability and great energy of a child of unusual ability and great ener

KENDRICK.—Little Freddy, son of Isham and Emma Kendrick, was born October 29, 1886; died of membranous croup October 12, 1889. Freddy is gone, but not forever. A kind doctor and loving friends did all they could to save him, but God, the Father, who doeth all things well, plucked the precious jewel from papa and mamma and little brother Elbert and took him to nimself, and today he chants with angels source. to day he chants with angels songs of praise for redeeming love. Dear parents, look up through your tears to God and through faith realize that the judge of all the earth will do right. May God's grace comfort the hearts of the bereaved, and may we all meet little Freddy in heaven.

E. A. S.

Brodie, —Mrs. Susie Brodie, wife of Chas.
E. Brodie, was born in Jasper county, Mississippi, April 22, 1853. She was married to Chas E. Brodie Aug. 15, 1862; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1872, and died in Red River county, Texas, Aug. 2, 1888. Sister Brodie was a woman of great faith. She never doubted God's Word. She could trust him under all circumstances of life. She was patient in her afflictions. She loved God, and loved the ordinaces of God's house. She was always glad when they said unto her, "Come, let us go into the house of the Lord." She was an affectionate mother, a loving wife and a true methodist. She leaves a husband and four children. God grant that they all may meet her in that home of the blessed where there is no more pain.

CLUCK—Mrs. J. A. Cluck (nee Basket) was born in Washington county. Tepnessee, Feb. 24 1867. She was married to Bro. J. A. Cluck in the fall of 1888 and came at once to her new home at Stephensville. Fannin county. Texas, where she blessed the home of her husband with her happy life of prace and sunshine for one year, when the summons came for her to enter into the joys of her Lord, Sept. 1889. Her mother writes of her from Roane county. East Tennessee: "Laura was an even-tempered and obedient child and was always religiously inclined She made a profession of religion and joined the M. E. Church the 20th of Sept., 1884 and was an acceptable member of same when sie left here. Kindness was the leading feature of her character. All who knew her loved per, and all regret that her young life was so early taken away. She lett here a picture of health and beauty, seemingly with a long lease of life before her, but in a short ver we learn her body is in the grave. To Him who holds the universe in the hollow of his hand, we bow in submission and trust for grace to sustain us in time of trouble." May God bless and comfort the disconsolate hearts—sister Cluck's husband and loved ones at home.

A. C. BEN ON Pastor. Donnes, Texas.



HEAD.—Sister Sarah J. Head, wife of W. P. Head. was born in Fayette county, Ga., Aug. 9, 1847, and died near Mount Sylvan, Smith county, Texas, Oct. 30, 1889. She joined the M. P. Church in 1865, at the age of eighteen, and afterwards joined the W. E. Church, South, in which she lived till death. She was the mother of twelve children, eleven of whom now live, and six of them are devoted Christians in our church. Sister Head was a model Christian woman, and her godly influence was a stay to her husband and a guide to her children. Though a great sufferer, she was punctual to attend the public services of the Lord's house, during which she was often made happy in her Savior's love. She bade each good bye with an affectionate kiss, till they should meet again in that laud where no farewells are said. May her guardian angel attend the pathway of her husband and children till they shall greet her in the city of God.

W. H. Crawford.

Jones.—Sister M. Jones (nee Bryant) was born in Surry county, North Carolina, May 22, 1815, and departed this life Oct. 31, 1859, in Fannin county, Texas. She moved with her parents to Hawkins county, Tenn., in 1859, where she was married to Mr. Elisha Jones, July 16, 1840. They moved to Green county, Mo., about 1852; thence to Washington county, Texas, where they have resided until Sister J. was colled home. Sister Jones professed rel glon in early life, and has been a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, fifty or sixty years. She died as she had lived—triumphant in the Lord. Bro. Jones, who is now glying way under the weight of seventy-two years, and two children, with their children, are left to mourn her loss, but to follow on "to the other bright shore." May God bless them all, and finally reunite them in one home of eternal bliss.

A. C. Benson, Pastor. JONES .- Sister M. Jones (nee Bryant) was

DODDS, TEXAS.

SMITH.—Mrs. Melissa B. Smith (nee Hawkins) was born in Byron county, Ky., April 10, 1828; professed religion while quite young and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived a consistent, faithful and active member until the day of her death, which occurred at her bome, near Rock Hill, Collin county, Texas, Sept. 12, 1889, leaving a kind husband, eight children and twenty grand-children, and many warm friends to mourn their loss, but her eternal gain. Sister Smith had been in very delicate health for several years, and for several weeks preceding her death was a constant yet patient sufferer. Her only regret was leaving her orobaned grandchildren. Her unyielding affection clung to them until her feet were in the very midst of Jordan, then catching a view of the other shore, she exclaimed, Rest! "Thou SMITH .- Mrs. Melissa B. Smith (nee Hawother shore, she exclaimed, Rest! 'Thou shalt rest and stand in thy lot at the end of thy days" May children and grandebildren, husband and friends, so live that they may stand with her on Mt. Zion, and the circle

MOORE.—In memory of our deceased brother and recording steward of West Point circuit, Fieming Moore. Bro. Moore was born Nov. 29, A. D. 1855, in Marion, and what is now Lamar county, Alabama, while his parents, T. C. and M. H. Moore, were visiting relatives and friends in that State. In due time, returning to Fayette county, Texas, where the subject of this sketch was principally raised and drawd, after which he was engaged for several years in successful teaching. On the 39th day of November, A. D. 1881, he was married to that estimable lady, Miss Virgle A. Shropshire. The fruit of this union was six very promising children. MOORE.—In memory of our deceased brother and recording steward of West this union was six very promising children. All seemed to be well with the parents and all well with the children; tut the destroyer came and severed little Fleming from the came and severed little Fleming from the happy circle and carried him to the Father's home in the skies. In less than one short year (the first day of September) the eldest boy sickened and died and was taken to rest with his younger brother four days later. On the 14th day of September, A. D. 1889, our beloved trother died of hemorrhage of the kidneys, in his thirty-fourth year, to meet his glorified children in heaven. This it would seem was enough to break and crush that kidneys, in his thirty-fourth year, to meet his glorified children in heaven. This it would seem was enough to break and crush that bleeding widowed heart; but God, in his infinite wisdom and love, said, not enough; you must expect yet more of the refining fires of the love of God. And just twenty-one days, and about the same hour, the midnight cry was heard, the windows are again opened and bleeds afresh, the little brighteyed Virgie was called to leave the mother and join that portion of the family that had already crossed to the other shore. Thus, with the father, four in heaven; with the mother, four on earth, to try yet longer the battle, the biffelings of sin, Satan and death. O God, arm that Christian mother with all the love of Christ that she may succeed in carrying with her to se loved ones to the rest and home prepared for them by the son of God, if faithful to the end. We wish to offer facts, not enjoy, to the parents, relatives and friends. Bro. Moore was converted when a school boy; was a consistent Christian when called to die, a duifful son, a noble husband, a faithful, painstaking father, since in his friendship, believed and practiced the truths. The Gospel of Christ was the power of God unto salvation to all that believed.

FRED WILLIAMS.

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VINCENT.—Hester Rogers Vincent was born June 22, 1850, in Calloway county, Mo.; died September 3, 8:20 a.m., 1889, in Brown-wood, Brown county, Texas. Her maiden name was Hoblon, daughter of John and wood, Brown county, Texas. Her maiden name was Hobson, daughter of John and Louise Hobson. She was married to Prof. Carl Vincent, august 2, 1849. Of this union two children were born: John Hobson, who died in infancy, and Lutie May, who survives her mother. When thirteen years old Sister Vincent professed teligion at old "Union Chur h" and soon afterwards was received into the M. E. Church, South, at Williamsburg, Calloway county, Missouri, together with the man who afterwards became her husband, by Rev. Marshail Meilhaney. Fig. 1888 the family moved from their home, Fuistand with her on Mt. Zion, and the circle now broken be reunited forever.

J. W. BLACKBURN.

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Terrell, Was bord Dec. 15th, 1878, and died in Terrell, Texas, Nov. 5th, 1889. It is often said that "Death loves a shining mark"—this saying was never more fully demonstrated than in the present instance. We never knew a more hopeful bud of promise than little Mabel. Gifted as she was with a mind of superior mould, beautiful in form and features, possessing a sweetness of spirit of rarest charms, made

" Jump off child-you'll turn white."

The bird is wrong Pearline does not harm colors—but does remove all dirt-hence, brings to view-restores like new whatever remains of the original color.

## Makes white goods whiter

Colored goods brighter with more ease and comfort, and better (in less time) than

Flannels softer

anything known. Directions for easy washing on every package. Millions use it because it makes the washing of clothes and house cleaning easy—a child or delicate woman can do such work with Pearline. It's for the finest lace to the coarsest cotton or wool-the most delicate paint to the kitchen floor-the most costly silver to the kitchen sink.

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CENERAL MERCHADISE.

LORENA : : TIXAS.

The Royal Baking Powder Co. Misquotes an Official Report.

(From the American Analyst, New York.)

In a late issue of a Chicago paper we found an advertisement under and kicked him. the heading of

### THE COVERNMENT TESTS.

Well knowing the peculiar methods of the Royal Baking Powder Company, and desirous of getting the whole truth, we obtained a copy of the certified extracts from the report of Hon. E. Miall, Commissioner, and Prof. Wm. Saunders, F. R. 'S. C. Public Analyst, Inland Revenue Department, Ottawa, Canada, pages 4, 20, 21 and carefully examined the particular pages mentioned.

We found that the report had been garbled by the Royal Baking Powder Company; instead of being favorable to the "Royal" and under death against the tender. favorable to "Price's," as their advertisement would make it appear, really show that in all the desirable qualities of a baking powder "Price's" is by far the best.

The garbled report attempts to make it appear that the Royal contains only cream of tartar and bicarbonate of soda, and is pure, whereas the report says that the Price gives off 3 per cent. more carbonic acid gas than the Royal, and that while Price's contained only 3.74 of matters insoluble in narrowly escaped with their lives. It is not water, the Royal contained 24.80 of matter insoluble in cold water, chiefly starch, (Ammonia and Tartrate of Lime adulterated).

If the verdict of the Canadian authorities has any weight, and the Royal Baking Powder Company seems to think it has, it is to the effect that Price's is a better and purer Baking Powder than the Royal.

This is an expose of only one of the many unfair methods of advertising peculiar to the Royal, which, like a boomerang, has resulted in largely cutting down their sales. Consumers are rapidly learning these tricks and justly judge "falsus in uno-falsus in omnibus." We shall continue to throw light on these dodges.

## DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

is used by the United States Government and endorsed by the heads of his gin, by being caught by a set of shafting. the Great Universities and Public Food Analysts as the Strongest, Purest prietors of the Hillsboro Reflector, was and most Healthful. mounting his horse, when the animal became

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paper changed should be careful to name not only the postoffice to which they wish it sent, but also the one to which it has been sent. If any subscriber falls to receive the Apvo-CATE regularly and promptly, notify us at once

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ONE YEAR\$2 SIX MONTHS	00
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Entered at the Postoffice, at Dallas, Texas, as Second-

### "WHEN TEN YEARS OLD." When ten-year-old "Pansy" wrote, just for

the love of it, the story of "The Old Family

Clock" so graphically that it brought tears to her father's eyes, and when, still earlier in life, she jotted down the day's happenings in a diary, printed letters to her sister and labored over little "compositions," she was all unconsciously training those natural powenabling her to carry on one of the grandest works that ever fell to the lot of a woman—a work that has made her name familiar and precious to every American household.

The reasons for the popularity of the "Pansy" books are not far to seek. First of all there is "Pansy's' charming personality—her own sweet-laced, kindly-spoken, womanly self beaming out from all their pages. In the second place, they are true pictures of rest life and includes ers of observation and expression that are the second place, they are true pictures of real life, and infallible analyses of the play of motives that control it. Then they are full of courage; sham within and without

full of couraze; sham within and without the church is satar zed without mercy. Finally, they throw their whole influence upon the side of right living, "allore to brighter worlds and lead the way." and so long as young souls feel the barrenness of selfishness, and pine for a richer experience, they will be read and loved.

All these and other desirable qualities are focused in the Pansy, a young folks' magazine of which Mrs. Aiden has been editor for a dozen years. She herself contributes innumerable short stories, and keeps two serials running. Poems for reading and recitation and other sories are furnished by favorite writers. Anecdotes, natural history conundrums, hints for keeping little heads and hands bosy, brandnew games, "sibbe Band Readings," a "Pansy Society Corner," and hands busy, brand new games, "bible Band Readings," a "Pansy Society Corner," and a "Baby's Corner," are just a few of its features. it is beautifully illustrated, finely printed, contains forty pages each month, and is really lower in price for the quantity and quality of reading and illustrations furnished than any other magazine in the world D. Lothrop Company, are the publishers.

If any animal deserves, as a reward for service to man, and as a compensation for days, weeks and years of abase; if any ani-mal deserves a tranquil future, a glorious pasturage traversed by never failing crystal streams of water, surely that animal must be Insure your life for 25 cents against all the ding rot a Consumptive's death by keeping a boule of Dr. Bun's Cough Syrup convenient.

Never mind about telling that you have better stock than your neighbor. The stock will tell that better than you can, if it is a fact.

The practice of catching birds by means of putting salt on their tails is no longer fash-

Clear boiling water will remove tea stains and serenaders from beneath your windows.

A tablespoonful of turpentine ignited with a sulphur match is good for burned hands.

Plant more string beans and have them until frost.

A good umbrella cover for rainy days is made of oiled silk.

Hot water mixed with corrosive sublimate will take the starch out of collars and cuffs. Beets and turnips are excellent appetizers.

Obituary-Texas DIED-

Mrs. Jennie E. Penn, Denton. Mrs. Jane Jones, Denison. John Brazzle, McKinney. J. F. Roberts, Cisco. Will Talbott, Comanche. John Harrison, Galveston. J. W. Irwin, Sunset. Mrs. Nat Smith, Graham. A. C. Wells, Bastrop.

J. F. F. Porter, Decatur.

Jesse Hughes, Corsicana.

Mrs. Susan Rush, Merlin.

Mrs. C. L. Wilson, Omen.

Dr. John Bass, Pittsburg.

Lee Thompson, Mesquite.

J. J. Taylor, McGregor,

James Winton, Commerce

Harrison Hobbs, Cooper.

J. B. Borelly, Galveston

George Metz, Austin.

J. J. Ezell, Alvarado,

P. E. Baker, Dallas.

A. Six, Marshall.

R. M. Cox, Burnet.

Mrs. Lucy Button, Sherman.

Lewis T. Modesett, Pleasant Hill.

Miss Mirah Mc Mordie, Gatesville,

George Barmore, Alexander.

Louis Reynolds, Gainesville.

Mrs. M. J. Robinson, Alvarado,

Menry E. Simpson, Albany. Little Jennie Scollard, Oak Cliff.

Mrs. Judge R. A. Reeves, Dallas.

Mrs. Wadkins, Walnut Grove.

Mrs. M. I. Johnson, Alvarado.

W. T. Dunagan, near Fairfield.

Mrs. Sula P. Gardner, Fort Worth

Mrs. Marian Trelkeld, Fort Worth.

Mrs. M. C. C. Woolworth, Carthage.

Uncle Jimmy Winton, Commerce.

infant of Doe't Mitshel, Oak Grove.

W. F. Webb, near Fairfield,

Rev. T. G. Gilmore, Fairfield.

Mrs. M. A. Peete, Fort Worth.

V. H. Henderson, Saulsbury.

James H. Mead, McGregor.

August Evanjaman, Dalias.

Jim Spencer, Terrell.

Infant of John Deacy, Terrell.

Mrs. E. Huckabay, Greenville.

Little Earl Brooks, Mc Kinney.

Mrs. M. A. Smith, Mansfield.

Mrs. A. A. Bellinger, Prairie Lea.

Mrs. E. M. Norton, Cottonwood.

Mrs. Lizzy McEiroy, Richmond.

infant of John Dillon, Dallas,

Fannie Trevena, Houston

Cealiz Lang, Palestine.

It is the best.

Mrs. C. A. Montgomery, Hockley.

Mrs. Marcella Simmonds, Houston,

Twin babies of W. A. Bingon, near Bloom-

Whatever tends to increase usefulness by banishing pain and suffering, will certainly se-cure notice and approval. We alied to Sal-vation Oil.

Cotton Reports.

MR. GLADSTONE'S

second contribution to the Youth's Compan-ton deals with an American subject, "MOS-ley, the Historian and Diplomat," whose characteristics he sets forth with remarkable vigor and simplicity. Mr. Blaine has written an article on "Our Government" for the same periodical.

J. T. Taylor, McGregor.

Frank Seats, Quitman.

C. C. Hart, Greenville.

George M. Figh, Dallas.

John F. Ettle, Bryan.

Mrs. Josephine Morrison, Garden City. Maj. R. J. Banks, Auburn, Texas. Thomas B. Galllard, Goose Creek. D. S. Brown, Brewnwood. Frederick Reese, Gonzales. Mrs. S. C. Freeman, Fairview. J. D. Freeman, Sandy Point. Mrs. Emily Sellerfflus, Housten.

to the health of the consumer. They are made from alum, or improperly compounded from other chemicals, so that they leave a strong alkaline residuum in the food. Many Mrs. Rolle Johnson, Segoville. of these powders, having been prohibited Mrs. Wilhelmnia Elser, Houston, from sale in the East, have been collected by their manufacturers from the dealers with Mrs. M. E. Bedgood, Marlin. whom they were left on commission, and shipped to the Pacific Coast. The public Mrs. Samuel Price, San Angelo. knows nothing about their quality except Mrs. Ben. Fortenberry, Lone Oak. what it reads in the newspaper advertise-ments. In the effort to gain a foot-hold in Mrs. C. C. Harrison, Lone Oak. this market unscrupulous manufacturers of Thomas Angle, Winnsboro. powders have indulged in extravagant statements both with reference to their own and Mrs. Hattle Smead Boquet, Gonzales. Mrs. G. W. Willis, Daingerfield. other brands, claiming the most improbable endorsements for their goods and denounc-

consumers should use.

by a tarantula bite.

exhaustion.

struck him a hard blow in the back with both fore feet, threw him down, then he turned

Eddie, a nine year old child of S. A.

Monger, a farmer living near Copeville, on

the 10th of November, was climbing a castor

bean bush and the limb broke and he fell on

his stomach. He said he was not hurt, but

soon began vomiting; medical aid was sum-

moned. He died in a few hours; it was

Jacob Fry, Rutersville, on the 12th of No-

vember, had his hand caught in a gin and

badly mangled. It was taken off and the

oung man died a few hours afterward of

The Capital hotel, of Dallas, was burned

November 13. There were about one hun-

A switchman, named Charlie Davis, who

ad been working in the M., K. and T. shops

in Dallas, fell from the foot board of an en-

On Nov. 16 the trucks on the H., T. and C.

Railroad ran over a match, igniting it, and

parning partially a bale of cotton. Twelve

On the 16th an infuriated cow tried cto

eatch Bird Thorpe, Albany, on her horns.

He ran through a gate, slamming it after

him. The cow made a lunge at the gate,

mocked it down on the man, terribly bruis-

Isaac Wright, a farmer and gin man of

Phornton, was killed instantly, Nov. 16, at

FOR PURE FOOD.

The San Francisco Board of Realth No

tify Consumers Which is the Best

Baking Powder.

San Francisco Chronicle.

more laudable occupation than the examina

tion of our food supply and the instruction of

the public as to those articles it finds to be

pure and wholesome, and which, therefore,

There are quantities of baking powders in

the market to use which is certain detriment

The Board of Health can engage in no

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dred and fifty persons in the building. Some

known how the fire originated.

bales were injured.

thought from a broken blood vessel.

upon the Pacific Coast. The action of the physicians of the Board of Health, therefore, in giving the public reliable, authoritative information as to the brand of baking powder to be used to secure the most economical and wholesome food is most valuable and timely.

ing the brands best known and longest used

The chief brands of baking powders sold apon the Pacific Coast were collected and analyzed by Messrs. Thomas Price & Son, the well-known analytical chemists of San Francisco. They found the strength or leaven-

ned and as follows	s:
NAME.	Leavening Gas Cubic mehes per or
ROYAL	191
Giant	140
Golden Gate	123
Dr. Price's	116
Pioneer	105

The general usefulness of a baking powder depends upon the quantity of leavening gas it gives off. As these powders are r. tailed at about the same price, the most ecoomical is also apparent.

The opinion of the Board of Health is as We, the members of the Board of Health

of the City and County of San Francisco, cordially approve and recommend the Royal Baking Powder. It is absolutely pure and hea!thful, composed of the best ingredients, of the highest strength and character. In our judgment, it is impossible to make

purer or strenger baking powder than the JOS. R. DAVIDSON, M. D. Royal. CHAS. McQUESTEN, M. D. HENRY M. FISKE, M. D.

T. J. LE FOURNEUX, M. D. San Francisco, Aug. 5, 1889.

## Texas Incidents.

Dengue fever was reported in Hill county

ecently. Several have died. The San Antonio Fair was a grand success financially, because of the determination of the citizens, and the judicious outlay of printers' ink. The mercantile exhibit was defective, owing to the limited time allowed for preparation; in poultry up to the full standard, and live stock the finest ever seen in the South. As soon as the premiums are given, books posted, and dividends declared,

work for 1890 will begin. An ordinance exempting every manufactory from taxation for five years passed the Marble Falls, 8% cents; Hempstead, 8 to 9 city council of Henrietta, and the next day a cents; McKinney, 94 cents; Bowie, 84 to 94 joint stock company was; organized to cents; Whitewright, 84 to 10 cents. building will begin as soon as the charter can

More people suffer from constipation than any other cause. Cascarine is the only positive cure. be obtained. The l'exas Mesquiter has been leased to Mr. Sergent, of the Royce City Alta. Senator Be sure to store away a sufficient supply of fruits and vegetables for the table supply during the winter. It is rarely the case that they can be purchased at less cost than they can be raised or grown on the farm. Kimbrough leases it because of other pressing business.

Ten thousand persons were in attendance at the San Antonio Fair on Drummers' and Confederate day. Mayor Montgomery has appointed an a:

bor day celebration for Hempsterd, with E. Crew for President, and A. C. Tompkins, Sec-

Snow began to fall in Fort Worth at 1 p. m . November 12, and fell steadily till three, foll wed by mingled rain, hall and snow.

The new high school building in Hemp-On the 13, Jas. Boyer, near Denison, while stead was damaged by fire to the amount of lifting a piece of cotton bagging felt some- \$175, November 11.

thing on the back of his hand, accompanied Father Dumm, in charge of the Catholic by a painful stinging sensation; it was caused Church at Bryan, married Miss Octavia Bonneville, in Houston, a few days ago. A very amiable horse attacked Wm. Two large factories will soon be erected by O'Deneal, Denison. on the 13th, and tore his northern capitalists in Dallas. Work on the clothing and the flesh from his shoulder, buildings will begin about March 1.

> Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by expelling impurity from the blood, which is the cause of the compiaint. Give it a trial.

### Miscellaneous.

Seventy-five thousand farmers have joined the Grange in Michigan since last May. A successful cotton picking machine recently tested in Mississippi, picks as much

Col. Goodloe, a member of the National Thos. Fay was standing on the foot-board Republican Committee, stabbed and killed of a switch engine in Galveston, November Col. A. M. Swope, a prominent republican, 13, while it was passing through the yards at Lexington, Ky., Nov. 8th. Goodloe was with a lot of flat cars loaded with cotton. shot and fatally wounded. He was buried One of the bales struck a box car on a track, on the 12th, in Lexington. which falling, thre w him and crushed him to

cotton as one hundred men.

An English syndicate has bought all the breweries in St Louis, Mo.

The window glass manufacturers of the United States are going into a combination for the purpose of controlling and regulating prices. The arrangements will be completed by January 1st, 189).

In Houston, on the 11th of November, the authorities on the Southern Pacific Railroad dismissed Yardmaster Daer without explanation and forty switchmen struck, causing much excitement.

Two Mormon elders were recently tarred, feathered and invited to go from Fayette

county, Ala. They went. Mr. M. S. Oakes, of Decatur, Ala., was recently declared insane and steps were taken to remove him to the asylum at Auburn. He died and it was discovered that his death was the result of hydrophobia from a mad do blte which occurred seventeen years ago. Watermelon growers in Florida are now

gathering the fourth crop of the season. Resolutions were adopted, November 13, in Denver, by the Colorado Silver Convention favoring St. Louis as the place for the world's fair; another resolution adopted recommend congress to provide for the coinage of a east \$4,000,000 of silver each month.

On Nov. 16, J. E. H. Railey, one of the pro-Forty saloon keepers were arrested in Cincinnati, O., November 17, for violating the Sunday law by keeping open doors. The unruly and threw him against a barbed wire managers of and performers of several thefence, seriously injuring him. One cut was aters were also arrested for giving perforvery deep, and the principal artery of the leg

On the evening of November 17, a grand mass meeting of the people of Baltimore was neld under the auspices of the Catholic Church, presided over by Cardinal Gibbons. Its object was to make public sentiment in favor of high license as the best way to put lown the intemperance of the land. Rev. James Nugent, of England, delivered the ad dress. All the important questions of the day were discussed and resolutions passed Labor and capital, Sunday law, the liquor traffic, secret societies and other matters were discussed. While adhering to their principles, they are will to co-operate with Protestants for the good of humanity.

There was a \$15,000 fire in Jersey City, N ., Nov. 17. The Lumbermen's Associations of Missis sippi, Alabama, Georgia and Fiorida have

declared in favor of Chicago for the world's Hon. Honore Mercler, Prime Minister of

Canada, says the sentiment in favor of annexation to the United States is rapidly growing in that country. Major Burke, the Lo uisiana defaulter, ha

recently organized three companies in London for the purpose of working his mines in these cheaply made, low grade baking Honduras. Their outfits, made in London consisted of steam engines, stamp mills drug stores, kitchens, stores, wardrobes, etc., through the forests of Honduras. President Brogan gave Major Burke ninety miles of mining land. it is thought by some of Burke's friends that he will pay his indebtedness to Louisiana.

Cardite is a new powder, which dampnes does not affect, which causes no smoke, and greatly increases expulsive power. General Corona, ex-minister to Spain and

Governor of Vallsco, Mexico, died Nov. 13 from a stab wound received by the hands of a mad man on the 12th. He and his wife, an American lady, were on their way to the theatre in Guadalajura. Mrs. Corona, in trying gas (measured at 100 °F.) of the brands ing to ward off theblow, was slightly wound ed. After stabbing the General the assash turned and stabbed him self, dying instantly J. H. Fingler and J. O. Moss, presiden and treasurer of the cotton seed oil trust resigned their positions Nov. 11. Twenty five thousand dollars were paid by them to the company in settlement of a deficiency of \$527,000 created by the speculations of Mesers. Flagler and Moss.

President Harrison has appointed Col. Sinclair postmaster at Galveston.

Secretary Rusk gave a reception to the del egates to the agricultural congress which met in Washington Nov. 12

The Democratic city committee, on the 12 h of November, adopted a resolution calling upon the city authorities of Richmond. Va , to discharge all colored men in the employ of the city government.

Hon. Jefferson Davis has been quite il! The daughter of Senator Wade Hampton

of South Carolina, is in Baltimore preparing herse f for a professional nurse.

The daughter of Archbishop Potter keep a select summer boarding house in the Cats kill mountains.

## LEAVENING POWER Of the various Baking Powders illus-

trated from actual tests.

ROYAL (Pure) Grant's\* (Alum) ... Rumford's \* (fresh) .... Hanford's (when fresh) . Charm \* (Alum Powder) .. Davis' and O. K. (Alum) Cleveland's . Pioneer (San Francisco) Dr. Price's Snow Flake (Groff's) . Congress... Gillet's Hanford's (None Such), when not fresh ... Pearl (Andrews & Co.) ...

Rumford's \* (Phosphate), when not fresh ... Reports of Government Chemists. "The Royal Baking Powder is composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious sub-stances. EDWARD G. LOVE, Ph. D." "The Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public. HENRY A. MOTT, M. D., Ph. D."

"The Royal Baking Powder is purest in quality and highest in strength of any baking powder of which I have knowledge.

"WM. ECMURTRIE, Ph. D."

\* All Alum Baking Powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be zvoided as daugerous. Phosphate powders liberate sheir gas too freely, or under climatic changes suffer deterioration.

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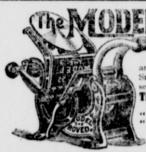
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