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REV. DAN'L S. WATKINS .- A TEXAS PREACHER

REV. E. L. ARMSTRONG. In 1865 J. P. Rogers, now in charge of Kyle circuit, West Texas Confer-ence, was assigned to the Jasper circuit. While making his first round Bishop Andrews removed him to Liberty circuit, and placed him as junior preacher with E. P. Rogers, and placed Rev. Dan. S. Watkins in charge of Jasper circuit. Bro. Watkins traveled the work in 1866 and '67. He succeeded well. The work was greatly strengthened and blessed under his earnest pastoral care. Many were led to renounce their sins, and gave their lives to the

In 1867 he was appointed presiding elder of the San Augustine district, by Bishop McTyeire. He labored faithand settled the Sabine country. There were no schools nor churches in those days. He was thirteen years old before he ever saw a preacher. In 1834 Sumner Bacon came to spend the night at his father's cabin. Before retiring the preacher read from his Bible, sang a sweet song, and invoked the blessing of God upon the household. The whole scene was new to the young Daniel, and impressed him so wonderfully that he never forgot it. He thought the and left the store in disgust. The preacher must be a citizen of another world. His deportment, his strange words and bewildering song led the young boy to reckon him a heavenly visitor. The mission ary left, and the excited boy had no one to lead him out of the darkness about him until he gospel, and accordingly he was licensed. Making application for admission on trial, he was rejected on account of his inexperience and want of education. His failure did not deter him. He repaired to the Mississippi Conference in 1845, and was received and assigned to the Natchitoches circuit. He was returned the next year to the same work. He filled the principal circuits in his conference and was stationed at Minden one year and at Opelousas four years. He succeeded everywhere. When first starting in the work he could not read without spelling his words. This he did carefully and repeatedly before at-tempting to read his hymn and Bible lesson in the presence of the congrega-tion. He secured a competent critic in each congregation to correct his pronunciation and grammar, and it is worthy of note that any correction made was never necessary to be made again. Continuing in the regular work unfalteringly until December, 1886, when he was superannuated. He died in the summer of 1889 without sickness. Going to an appointment he water, and while the water was being brought, he fell from his chair and died without a groan. He was a noble man. possessing strong native ability; a student of books, of nature and of men, he ed streets, ancient plazas and massive dent of books, of nature and of men, he became a strong preacher, and did great walled adobe houses looked down upon ankles, while his conquering foe danced mands that which is without spot or good in the world. He passed through nearly two centuries and remained as severe ordeals for several years, but his originally planued. faith failed not, and the chastisements inflicted brought him nearer to God.

Bro. Watkins was a clear, logical and forcible preacher, possessing a fine voice, and being a good speaker, he attracted large congregations. He was a revivalist, and was instrumental in the salvation of many souls. Just after the war he held revival meetings in Sabine, Jasper and Nacogdoches counties, that various designs and ornamentations. A Could it be to make him say he was resulted in great good. Near Melrose he was hold ug a meeting, attended by Col. David Rusk, brother of General Rusk. The Colonel was a gentleman, but very wicked. His daughters were converted, and the eldest, a beautiful san Fernando his cathredral, and so it before he could render acceptable sered her father, threw her arms about his neck and said: "Papa, may I join the church." He consented, and soon followed her to the altar, fell on his knees and plead for mercy. The scene overwhelmed every one present. He was powerfully converted, and ever afterwards lived in the enjoyment of spiritual peace.

He first came to Jasper October, 1865, and conducted a meeting, the fruits of which still remain. A great many happy confessions and sixty five accessions were the visible results of ten days' service. May his influence con-tinue long to bless the church. His widow, a son and two daughters, still live. May the God of peace keep them unto everlasting life.

RANDOM SHOTS FROM BEHIND THE ROUND ROCK.

The late session of the Northwest Texas Conference has been lengthily reported, yet one or two of the observations of the man from behind the Round preachers got some good things at Belton. First, spiritual things. To use Sam Jones' expression, "They got their wagons mended," and are out on and now lives in the town of Seguin. the road for another year's run. Yes, The names of those who fell in the mended and greased, and we judge by Alamo are preserved in the State the cluck since conference that they records at Austin. This is the only

As has been reported, this was a ganized, Wm. Menger, treasurer, which spiritual conference. The synovial fluid proposes the erection of a monument on Oh, glory hallelujat of love seemed to flow to all parts of Alamo Plaza in commemoration of the As we go marching "round.

I am sure the various railroad companies had 2000 pounds more to baul panies had 2000 pounds more to baul those carried there. A

buy an article:
"What you say dat is worf?" "It is worth \$10," said our genial

(Looking at his few rusty nickels, preacher is in a bad fix who receives an appointment "outen de suburbs of his possibilities," either to reach or to fill

acceptably after he gets there.

In regard to the delegation to the General Conference, an aged, venerable and level-headed superannuate converted, and was received into the preacher said: The delegation will be an honor to this conference, but the church by Bro. Woolam. It was not long until he felt moved to preach the vote as an alternate would have adorned gregation, and I may safely add preachvote as an alternate would have adorned gregation, and I may safely add preachthat delegation.

When the committee on public worship announced Ragsdale, Putman and —— to preach to the colored folks, it was understood that said committee had tried to give to the dark sons of Ham the benefit of the best talent in the conference.

A visit to San Antonio was in order after conference, and a goodly number availed themselves of the opportunity of visiting the fair of that historic old

It enjoys the distinction of being about the first incorporated city in the United States. It was first settled by the French and Spanish traders in the latter part of the seventeeth century, prior to 1690. Seven different flags have waved over the Alamo City, and almost every stone has been baptized in blood. Blood-thirsty savages, Span-iards, Mexicans, Americans, freebooters, royalists, Republicans, Confederates and Federals, have here contended, con-

The first Spanish settlement on the called San Fernando, and in this name

The old missions are objects of curiosity to every visitor. Mission Conception was erected by the Franciscan Monks about 1716. Two miles below Mission Concepion, on the river, Mission San Jose was founded in 1720, and a famous artist, Huica, by name, was sent over by the king of Spain and famous Parisian architect who recently visited the spot, pronounced it the finest carving in the United States. A part of the San Fernando cathedral is said to be over 300 years old. When Texas wrong? and that he must do penance missions in the city.) The Alamo was which it was surrounded. These misdiers. Therefore, in 1836 when the lit-Anna and his hordes, they resorted to three acres of ground and required a garrison of at least one thousand men thousand men for thirteen days, and then being overpowered, sold their lives dearly, killing five to one. Our guide showed us a ditch flowing with water just under the east window of the Alamo. The Mexican, Seguin, with the last dispatch from Travis, which was enclosed in a corked bottle, was lowered from this window, and getting in the ditch, with his head scarcely above wa-Rock may not be out of place. The ter, went through the Mexican lines.

with patience the circle of another year.

The preachers got some good things at Belton on another line—I mean carnal

"Live on, grow old, thou glorious Alamo! things. If all the members of the Growold nage, for thou canst never grow Northwest Texas Conference fared as well as the preacher from Round Rock,

Thou new world's glorious Thora opyle!

And let thy ancient walls to Texas tell

conscience, and second, a good, fair and impartial presiding elder. Judging from appearances the man from Round Rock had both of these ingredients this elder of the San Augustine district, by Bishop McTyeire. He labored faithfully in that sphere for four consecutive years. In many particulars Bro. W. was a remarkable man. His father came to Texas while he was an infant and settled the Sabine country. There the old negro who came to Round Rock also a city hall to cost \$150,000. There have approved this book. None are a few days ago and entered a store to are plenty of saloons and gambling further than I of laying aught to their would find as much congenial company and placing them on the palm of his as anywhere on earth. She claims to upon the field, but those who followed band, he looked earnestly at the man be the prettiest place in the State, and after and robbed them of half their behind the counter). "Dat, sar, am clean doubtless is, our own home excepted. glory), march around them with fixed Does not the immortal Shakspeare bayonets, and with vulgar and profane "The man who will not brag on his own home is a natural born fool."

We dropped into Travis Park Church pleasure of hearing Bro. Pinson. We impropriety of this tune being placed were glad to see that in this city of sin, in any collection of sacred music. where the power of Rome is strong, among her splendid cathedrals, hoary with age, there were many who did not that has no place in civilized govern-bow the knee to Baal. Bro. Pinson ment, and it matters not what may from a visiting brother.

The Methodists of Round Rock have just had their parsonage destroyed by men, believe in right government, can fire but from present indications we allow their sons and daughters to sing fire, but from present indications we judge that they will soon have a house in the precincts of their God that tune of five or six rooms, good well of water, outhouses, and all necessary conveniences for the use of the pastor. C. ROUND ROCK, TEXAS.

THE NEW HYMN AND TUNE BOOK. JUDGE STERLING FISHER.

Why did the church put the tune to which "John Brown" was sung at the incipiency during and since the war in the New Hymn and Tune Book? enough good tunes which have no association with the spirit of bloodshed, around him in tantalizing menace and sang to that tune :

We'll hang Jeff Davis on a sour apple tree, We'll hang Jeff Davis on a sour apple tree. We'll hang Jeff Davis on a sour apple tree, While we go marching "'round. Oh, glory hailelujah,

Oh, glory hallelujah,

Oh, glory hallelujan, While we go marching " 'round," in order for him to do penance before devoted several years to carving its the Almighty in the bouse of worship? mistaken when he thought that the spirit of which John Brown was the exponent of carrying the torch and the sword to the homes of the South was

for having entertained such thoughts remains. (There are 37 churches and vice to the one who could proclaim, "come unto me all ye that are weary erected in 1718. Its name comes from and heavy-laden, and I will give you the Alamo, or cottonwood trees, by rest?" Was it to make him renounce the shed blood of his comrades who fell by sions were necessarily enclosed by defensive works, and garrisoned by sol- had unflinchingly laid his own life as a willing sacrifice and poured out his own the band heard of the approach of Santa blood as a drink offering unto the spirit of patriotism which he believed this place for defense. At that time the to be true, and born of the purest deouter walls of the Alamo enclosed about votion? If it be true that all he did and believed and suffered was wrong, is it Christ-like to teach his children to to defend it. The patriots numbered taunt him by singing in the house of but 180 and held the fort against four his God a tune that brings only to his mind mocking and taunt and derision of that he so steadfastly believed to be true that he was willing, coolly, dispassionately and unreservedly to lay his life as a sacrifice to this faith? Can it be expected that he can go into the house of God and render his acceptable worship while the notes of song

ring in his ear: John Brown's body lies mouldering in ground, John Brown's body

John Browa's body lies mouldering ground, And h s soul goes marching "round." Oh. glory ha'le uiah. Oh, glory hailelujah, Oh, glory hallelujah,

will make good time and roll into
Abilene next fall loaded with good reports for the encouragement of the church, and gold and silver for the Lord's treasury.

The same conterence that they records at Austin. This is the only on, glory hallelujah, the soul goes marching "round."

We'll hang all the rebels on a sour apple tree, we'll hang all the rebels on a sour a

Oh, glory balleluiah. Oh, glory ballelujah, Oh, glory hallelujah,

the stinerant body, lubricating every men and of the day, to cost one hun-joint, keeping down friction, and pre-dred thousand dollars. In the Alamo for one moment that what I did in the whom I (however imperfectly) serve, as good way to treat your children if you,

paring the servants of the King to run building there is a beautiful poem by great struggle was right, and that it I conceive, thus desecrated without a are sure the wolves are not going to get it, what I did not hope or expect, the of sacred song.
the freeing of it of that which was the To satisfy the was of the greatest good to the other the pale of harmless secular music and care, and has purified it as by fire, and the realm of negro plantation melody, olic's convents, and our sons to univerclaims 60,000 inhabitants, and also claims that the taxable values of the city reach the enormous sum of \$21,

Lord would give the devil the privi-lege of living a while on this earth he would choose San Antonio, for here he men of blue who fought to victory upon the field, but those who followed utterances taunt a helpless victim, and dance about them singing this tune to words I have written and others too on Sunday at 11 o'clock and had the vile to utter, they would have seen the

But be this as it may, this tune has been dedicated in blood to a theory ment, and it matters not what may have been its former standing, tainted gregation, and I may safely add preached as it is by sacrificial blood of a cause so ed a fine sermon. At night a good and diabolical and vile, it has no place in attentive congregation heard the Word sacred song, and can only come into it to defile it. And I am at a loss to see how any Southern man, who above all which suggests to the mind of every one who knows its history, only defiance to good government, hate to justice and mercy, and scorn and derision to whatever is sacred and pure. I cannot see how it can engender other than feelings of hate, malice and disgust in patrotic hearts, when only the spirit of love and devotion should prevail. It has no more place in a volume of sacred song than meat offered to idols had in the sacrifices of the living God. "But (No. 899.) Was it that there are not the Word of the Lord came to me, say sociation with the spirit of bloodshed, and hast made great wars: thou snar incendiarism and rapine with which that tune is so intimately and to the mind of the Southern soldier so inseperably associated in existence and that could be obtained? It certainly canonic that it so for forget the spirit of the solution of and hast made great wars: thou shalt not be that it so far forgot the spirit of him who would "not break the bruised cause he had shed blood and made war, him who would "not break the bruised cause he had shed blood and made war, reed or quench the smoking flax" as to symbol of blood-shedding is acceptable called San Fernando, and in this name was granted a charter by the king of Spain in 1733. The narrow and crooked streets, ancient plazas and massive the spirit of hate that was imbued into his mind when he tramped the Northern prison the rubbish and that which is tainted floor with clanking chains and chafed and sticking into his service, but deblemish-the first fruits, the best : that which is noble, true and pure. "If meat cause my brother to offend, I will eat no more meat while the world standeth." Can the church afford to and family to want. offend by flaunting in the ears of the men on whom the South was want to depend in the hour of its greatest calamity, the preon of contempt with which their foe was want to taunt them in the time of their helplessness? It is such songs as this that is educating the young to irreverance, and to believe here is nothing sacred or nothing vile. That no matter how vile a thing, if used in the name of that which is good, may be used with impunity. It breaks down the partition wall between good and evil. It rends the vale of the temple of righteousness and lets in the priests of Belial to offer upon the altar of purity the wine of Bacchus and Nadab and Abihu with strange fire to barn the incense of rebellion.

It has been suggested, as a justification for the introduction of secular tunes into sacred song, that "we should himself," which thing is now too often ceived in this matter. God will not; ing of protection, and leave the lambs Most High, and are only too ready to ing: "I don't want to influence you, worship the brazen serpent instead of child. I want you to be at liberty to

the Living God. Beware, lest the church be asked, "What meaneth this bleating in mine ears," and "the lowing which I hear?" and shall hear the judgment announced: church, and I'll stick to it, but there's "The Lord hath rent the kingdom from thee;" and it shall be necessary that a Hezekiah shall be raised up to cleanse self." Don't we know that young people iournals have a trend in that direction.

Though a layman, I cannot see the best church, and that there are better vership of the great and pure God creeds then ours why that's a very

had accomplished for my land, the land protest, and I say this tune, at least, if them while they are making up their I claim by the tie of blood I shed for not others, has no place in the service minds on these matters, but if we are

their best days to this service. The world is full of good music composed for God's worship alone, and there is cold, left with liberty, large liberty, to to cause thy brother to offend.

A WORD TO THE METHODISTS IN THE BOUNDS OF THE WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

BRETHREN-Some things have come under my eye from time to time at the annual conferences, which, in my opinion, demand a reformation. The faithful, weary itinerant comes to conference with a few dollars in his pocket, and before the session is over, he lays almost his last dollar on the table for the benefit of some object near and dear to his heart. Sometimes he is forced to borrow money to get to his work.

At your recent conference held at of their meagre salaries in answer to calls for help. They not only help to swell the collections for missions, and only the supplement the fund for the "Preachers' portion of the State.

How many church members we have who could pay \$25.00 or \$50.00 and not feel it. But let me tell you that amount from the light purses of the noble embassadors of the cross in the Methodist conferences means a degree All he have seen forgets; yet still ret distance to the feeling in his dream; How many church members we have of self-sacrifice almost unknown to any other class of men. I want to see our Ees such am 1: for all the vision dies. ninisters liberal. It is their right, but As 'twere away; and yet the sense of a believe me, it is first our duty to place That sprang from it, still trickles in my heart.

\$100.00 extra to your pastor's salary, to enable him to respond to all of the

And, brethren, don't let's wait long before we make a payment on these debts; our pastors need money, and ought to have it at once.

We should not require the stewards to hunt us up and remind us of our duty in this line. We have the Lord's money, and the sooner we deposit it in his treasury, the more comfortable we happy." A change swept over the will feel. will feel.

These words will, as well, apply to the other conferences as our own. I do hope the time has come for a general awakening to a keen sense of the last struggle swept over her being. duty on this important subject.

MRS. A. M. IRELAND. MORAL CULTURE OF CHILDREN. MRS. MARY R. LESESNE,

"Shall we teach our children creeds?" There seems an absurdity in this questu:n the weapons of the devil against tion. What! Shall we believe with all being attempted, and I am not certain trines, certain articles of faith, and not triumphai arch. that the new hymn and tune book is instil the same into our children? entirely guiltless of this offense. Now, Will we get in the fold ourselves and I pray that the church may not be de- luxuriate in the cozy, comfortable feelneither your children. They know too without? Shall we answer the appeals well when the parent establishes the of the little tenderlings as they ask us: altar of Satan in the sanctuary of the "Why do you not take me in?" by saycome in or stay out, to come into this In vain did Saul attempt to fold or to go to that other fold away appease God's wrath by taking the over the hills?" We know that the best of the herds and flocks of wolves are out there, and we know that is "lame," or "blind," or "ill-favored," let's lead them along those still waters for "cursed be the deceiver" who "sac- that we find in union churches, and rificeth unto the Lord a corrupt thing." union Sabbath-schools, and into the the house of the Lord, and have the are all the time imbibing beliefs from

not sure about the wolves, and are sure the freeing of it of that which was the greatest curse to my own race, but which I am to-day firmly convinced been so unwise as to not only invade out in the cold if we can get them in. away than they carried there. A preacher cannot fatten at conference—yea, though he feeds at Dr. Embree's table—unless he sleeps well. In order to sleep well he must have, first, a clear to sleep well he must have, first, a clear to sleep will be successed by the world, and through which it is a position to be admired by the world, and through which it is moving steadily to the climax of enviaway than they carried there. A preacher cannot fatten at conference—yea, though he feeds at Dr. Embree's a number of boiling springs three miles above, flows through the city, with a ble statehood, I have spanned the total mistrals. We can only say, God have when we can get plenty of schools, above, flows through the city, with a clear to sleep well he must have, first, a clear to sectarian, and our by the world, and through which it is moving steadily to the climax of enviaway than they carried there. A preacher cannot fatten at conference—by the world, and through which it is moving steadily to the climax of enviaway than they carried there. A preacher cannot fatten at conference—by the world, and through which it is moving steadily to the climax of enviaway than they carried there. A preacher cannot fatten at conference—by the world, and through which it is moving steadily to the climax of enviaway than they carried there. A position to be admired by the very doubtful precincts of patent medicine vendors and traveling in the very doubtful precincts of but the very doubtful precincts of but the very doubtful precincts of sities that are not sectarian, and our patent medicine vendors and traveling in the realm of negro plantation melody, of the very doubtful precincts of but the very doubtful precincts of patent medicine vendors and traveling in the realm of negro plantation melody, of the very doubtful precincts of patent melody. The very doubtful precincts of the very doubtful precincts o they come into our church or not.

Many become sneerers at holy things; priety in seeking for sacred music, and in this book there is a large and grand collection of this kind. Then, I beseech you, fathers and brethren, eschew that which is even doubtful, or likely into right channels, but many, ah! so many, get away, so far away, from all good influences, and come to the felon's cell, or the despicable life, or the hang-

man's rope.
Results: What are the results if we give our children all the moral culture within our power? So far as our own consciences are concerned, the results are

wished and hoped for always. But we must not despair. We cannot convert our children. Only God's spirit meeting with each individual heart can do At your recent conference held at Seguin my heart was pained to see some of these brethren rob themselves of their meagre salaries in answer to

We may have earnestly tried to sow only the good seed, and yet we find the evil as well as the good in these little Aid Society," but also respond liberally to a call for money to build a West beings. Let us look into our own bearts. No human heart is a sanctuary. Then let us not be discouraged. If we helping hall for the benefit of young have put in the good seed let us not men attending the University from our lose our hope. Carlyle tells us of his Brothers, sisters, these things ought father's teaching him division when he was only five years old. His mother not so to be. The cottage is a necessity, was only five years old. His mother we must have it; but the money ought said he would forget it. "Not so much said he would forget it." the not to be furnished by our itinerant father answered.

Young people may forget the good home teaching they had in childhood,

A sense of sweet will trickle in the them in an attitude where they can afford to dispense their free-will-offerings. heart, from a mother's or a father's Please allow me just here to make teachings as long as the life-blood an earnest, and, I wish I could say, courses through the heart valves. The emphatic appeal to every charge in the West Texas Conference to add at least are not. They will come back and bring that sense of sweet, or, as the old Scotch father expressed it, they will not Lord's calls without bringing himself forget as they that never learnt it.

A few days ago a young, blooming girl of thirteen years, realized that she was dying. See said: "Papa, promise me that you will not bury me.' Very calculy he replied: "I cannot

promise that, my child; there is nothing be that we can do with a lifeless body. but your soul will live on and be so beauty. She talked no more of the parents had taught her about, and as she smiled back upon the weeping group. She had joined the church at ten. Many times no doubt in her short Christian life she forgot the good teachings; but lo! in the dark hour they served her well. They came back as the sense of sweet indeed, giving her that beautiful, trusting faith that smiled in death, that was victorious over the grave, and bridged the crossing at of our minds and souls certain doc the river with such a resplendent,

What a religion is ours! How glad we are that the children grasp it, receive it, understand it, and love it. Let us live more under its benign influence and lead our little ones by example as well as precept.

And now, in conclusion, let us look once more at the picture of the mothers bringing their babes to Christ, which I said in the commencement of these papers was representative of motherhood. Was there doubting? Was the Amalekites to offer in sac the great enemy of souls is always on face in that group of Judean women there half heartedness? Ah! no. Each the Amalekites to offer in sac-rifice. See that you offer not "polluted bread" upon his "altar," or that which bread" upon his "altar," or that which sult would be? No. With persistent effort they sought Jesus and obtained the blessing for their children. So can

It seems that the eve of all the Christian world is now turned upon the children as the great hope of bettering our Lord. Our secular and religious journals have a trend in that direction. the house of the Lord, and have the filthiness carried forth out of the holy place.

are all the time imbiding beliefs from Many excellent books are written on the subject. Christian Cradlehood, by we think honestly that we are not in the

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IMMERANT LIFE. E. M. H. CHAPTER I.

What a tiresome period of suspense it is to the wife of an itinerant preacher, during which she waits and watches for How long seems the time, after she imagines the conference has closed and the annual coming home. How often she hears the question: "Mamma, where do you suppose papa will be sent this year?"

"Do you think we shall have to move?

One child says: "For my part I am tired of changing homes. I want to remain here. I have a good teacher and I like my school-mates.'

Another quickly remarks: "I had rather move than not. I am tired of this dull place. I don't think the boys like me much, anyhow. They all say I am too little to play marbles with them, but I take notice I am never too little to lend them my new knife!" "Besides," chimes in a third, "there is 'lots' to be seen out west, if we could only go there-mule-eared rabbits, horned-frogs, tarantulas, centipedes and miles upon miles of prairie, covered with beautiful flowers and long, waving grass, and just thousands of cattle grazing—who knows but we might see a buffalo?"

In the midst of all these conjectures, the preacher reaches home, and, after "glad welcome," all suspense is soon ended, and the great question to move or not to move, settled by reading the appointments.

If the preacher is returned to his old work for another year, the family soon settle down to the old routine, only with such a "delightful" feeling of repose and rest, better enjoyed than de-

But when a move has to be made. the main point is the same as in taking a quinine pill-to do it as expeditiously as possible. Therefore, the packing is immediately commenced. How readily the 'gude wife" adapts herself to the situation, and with womanly dexterity contrives soon to be ready to start for the new home. She has bidden "good-bye" to the old friends and old scenes, with a smile and perhaps with a tear.' And sometimes there is one more duty to be performed, one more "good-by" to be taken -one trial harder to endure than all the others. There is a quiet walk to be taken on the last Sabbath afternoon to some silent grove, or se-eluded nook, perhaps near the dear old church, where the loved dead sleep so peacefully. Ah! it is very hard to leave this simple mound of earth, for it is rendered sacred by many memories. It may be a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, oh how hard to leave a precious

The sun shines brightly around it the trees wave, and birds sing sweetly in the branches overhead, but not to the mourner comes cheerfulness of spirit, for she knows not that she shall ever again visit the beloved spot. Perhaps there is not even the poor consolation of a tablet of stone to mark the grave, or a pailing to protect it from intruders.

of for one moment. there is the cow, which has so long and faithfully supplied the family with milk and butter; perhaps Providence will enable them. Providence will enable them to the supplied the family with milk and butter; perhaps Providence will enable them. The them to the supplied the family with milk and butter; perhaps Providence will enable them. So see it, then an apology is due you, and I make it now. Now as you still spoke, hearing and seeing the miracles which he did.

"For unclean spirits enables the supplied to the dear old home accord gave believe that "fairness, according to the supplied the family with a supplied the family with they hope to reach to-morrow; believe that "fairness, according to the supplied the family with a supplied the family with the supplied the family with a supplied the supplied t horse they are obliged to keep, her

warm greetings extended to the "new preacher" and his family, as well as to receive also the profuse evidences of hospitality and good will manifested by so many members of the church and stantial lunch sent in, "Because we thought the cook stove had not been put up and the line and short; his restlessness input up and the little folks might be makes him so sick—oh! if he could hungry." And the heavy, warm bed only obtain one drink of good, cold elothes with the half apology, "We thought you might need them, as the winter threatens to be very cold;" and then a few fat hogs from first one good brother and then another, "As we were killing, we thought you would not

Thus almost before they are aware of it, the preacher is comfortably estab-lished in the new parsonage.

## CHAPTER II.

It sometimes happens that after con-ference it is convenient for a preacher to visit his new circuit before returning home for the purpose of procuring a residence for his family. Well, he travels over his new field of labor, and

they direct him to several places that they think perhaps might be made to do, as it is for only one year. As a "dernier resort" he calls together his then all but one sat down under the sa-

know what sort of a way it is to be.

After a little more hesitation he concludes to rent a house, much out of repair, which his stewards and the breth-

The advantages of the place consist in a well of good water, a pretty, grassy and the prospect begins to brighten. yard, fine shade trees, and a tolerably good garden spot.

of ceiling, paint, or whitewash; the little stove in the best room, the cook

what luck he had in getting a house, and how he likes his new circuit. He replies "the circuit seems to be a good one, but (and his tone is slightly troubled), I had much difficulty in obtaining a house; it is not what I would wish it to be, but it is the best I could do unler the circumstances.'

To hide her own forebodings she re plies quickly: "Never mind; I trust we shall make out very well. We can't expect to have everything just as we

would have it every time." They have only a two days' journey before them, and they are soon on their

As night approaches they begin to cast about for a suitable campingground. A picturesque spot is selected near a

spring. The horses are tied and given a bountiful supply of corn and folder. Some one goes for water, while another kindles a great log-heap fire—the even-

ing repast is soon prepared.

How very good everything tastes, eating by the flickering light of the camp-fire, the moon and stars peeping through the overhanging branches, and the quiet horses and white-sheeted wagons in view.

Presently a small space of ground is cleared off, the covered wagon bows are removed and placed near the fire, beds are made down under them, and the sleepy little ones put to rest. Then a kind of family circle is formed around the fire, and while the wood crackles and golden showers of sparks shoot upward in the dim old forest, the older till day before yesterday. This explains my delay in noticing it.

I would certainly make an apology to you, Mr. Editor, for my afore mentioned article could I see it in the seri-tioned article could I see it in the s

After an early breakfast they start, anxious to reach their destination, as clouds begin to appear, and the prospect of being out in a storm is any thing but agreeable; besides, the baby only obtain one drink of good, cold water.

By the time they arrive the child is alarmingly ill. They feel so glad to reach home. They drive up to where the gate ought to be, and to their disobject to a little fresh meat;" and a wagon load of sweet potatoes, so handy and healthy for the youngsters to roast, you know.

Thus almost before they are aware of may find the yard covered with shingles, comes up, and greeting them kindly, invites them to go over to his house near by, and remain until theirs can be completed. A glance at his neat, but small cottage, shows evidently that it would be an imposition on good nature, to accept his kind offer.

The drivers, who are also brethren, venture to suggest: "Well, brother, make up your mind what you will do, for we told our folks we would be at home

travels over his new hear of doubtless meets with a kind and hospitable reception everywhere, and so feels "greatly encouraged," with one important exception: there is not a tenantless house in any desirable locality in the bounds of his work—the prospect looks alrows.

There is no hotel here, and I do not feel at liberty to intrude on a private family. I can obtain the key of the church in a few moments, and there, at least, we can obtain shelter from the approaching

What a relief to sit at a friendly fire

some new acquaintances are formed,

complete in itself and we have nothing to do in perpetuating it. Again, that neither did Christ nor his apostles baptize any during his three years' minis-

other brother having consented to take the work. We all felt that he erred in judgment, but that he is a good man and a sound Methodist no one doubted. WACO, TEXAS.

### AN APOLOGY WITH EXPLANA-TIONS-BUT NO PICTURE.

A. H SUTRERLAND.

holiness "discussion" the other week, I have not been mistaken in the charachad not read Bro. Jno. R. Allen's ter of Simon, which appears in the notice of my article in the ADVOCATE short history we have in the eighth of September 26. Nor had I seen it chapter of the Acts of the Apostles.

ward in the dim old forest, the older ous and offensive light of Bro. Allen in the sericalling to protect it from intruders.
To leave it thus is not to be thought for one moment.

What sacrifice can they make—a
Word. Then Philip went down to see it, either expressed or inferred; and I assure you it was not so
intended. But if you or anybody else Ere the fire burns low all retire, and so see it, then an apology is due you, heed unto those things which Philip intended. But if you or anybody else faithfully supplied the family with milk and butter; perhaps Providence will enable them to supply her place with another. Quickly she is disposed of to obtain means to enclose the grave of the precious dead, and with some of the burden lifted, they start for the "new home." How pleasant to receive the warm greetings extended to the "new preacher" and his family, as well as to preacher" and his family, as well as to precious also the precious the distance of the precious dead, and the precious dead to the "new home." How pleasant to receive the warm greetings extended to the "new preacher" and his family, as well as to precious also the precious dead, and the precious dead, and with some of the burden lifted, they start for the "new home." How pleasant to receive the warm greetings extended to the "new preacher" and his family, as well as to precious also the precious dead, and the providence with another. Quickly she is disposed of childhood and youth, when hope to reach to-morrow; hold the Advocate subject to those who believe that "fairness, according to the ordinary rules of debate, demands a hearing," I will presume upon your kindness to extend this article in that very direction, and not in the spirit or terms of controversy, but to remove some misunderstandings concerning some of my positions, and it is in the nature of personal explanation—always approached to the "new prescription of the church was ordered by the Lord, but the precious dead, and with some of the did dear old home, so far away, and for a few brief hours rever amay, and for a few brief hours revel among the scenes of childhood and youth, when hope with precious dead, and with some of the did dear old home, so far away, and for a few brief hours revel among the scenes of childhood and youth, when hope with precious of controversy, but to remove some misunderstandings concerning some of my positions, and it is in the church was ordered by the Lord, but the dear old home, so far away, and for a few brief hours revel among the scenes of chil

in a note to the Advocate, used some harsh words about my "inviting people to leave the church because they did not agree with my views." I am not objecting to his harsh words, especially viewing the matter as he did, but wish to call attention to his misunderstanding of my position and statement. I said (in substance, for I have neither his nor my words at hand), that when his nor my words at hand) that when his nor my words at hand) that when his nor my words at hand) that the people of Samaria, giving out that himself was some great one, to whom they all gave heed, from the least to the greatest, saying this man is preachers reached a point in which they could not believe the doctrines of the church to which they belonged, and felt concience called upon to war against those doctrines that they should when they believed Philip preaching leave that church; and, in this instance, the things concerning the King of God found one of their own, inasmuch as no and the name of Jesus Christ, they church now, or ever existing, taught

their doctrines. This, brethren, is the extent of my offending on that line, for that, in substance, was all I said, and then the only time I ever said that. God bless (Verses 9 to 13.) Bro. Cox! I love him dearly, for I

sponsibilities devolving upon him as a has tendered to them an invitation to heaven, and thought that it might prove have been rejoicing in Christ Jesus. husband and father, he would prefer to "Come right over and stay as long as a means of grace, and because I am a has an evidence that Simon felt confisher of men, and thought that there I cerned, and was ready for instruction, might learn something on that line. To and had confidence in Peter, he said: side, and obtain medicine, and the the second I went because I wanted to, in "Pray ye to the Lord for me that none attendance of a good physician for the the first place, and in the second place beren generally assure him shall be made comfortable before his arrival to take possession.

attendance of a good physician for the take attendance of a goo meetings I heard the soundest of doc- to him the nature of repentance, faith the Alvarado meeting I wrote a letter to the Texas Advocate and showed wherein these special meetings and associations for the promotion of holiness of beart and life were consonant with all Methodism, historic and economic, from the beginning. trine, and saw the saintliest of men, and and the gift of the Holy Ghost, Simon A man is employed to clear away both were a benefit to my soul. After possibly would have made a useful the rubbish, a woman to scrub out the the Alvarado meeting I wrote a letter member of the church, if not a minister The disadvantages: An old, dingy rooms; some good brother hauls up a looking, unfinished house, destitute load of wood, a fire is kindled in the wherein these special meetings and as was baptized. "He that believeth and the rooms few in number, and small in stove set up in the dismal looking shed-size, but oh! infinitely worse than all, room, which must do double duty, as all Methodism, historic and economic, was "In the gall of bitterness and in

themselves may be inexpedient—bad —possibly because Peter was rough policy.

tize any during his three years' ministry. These positions he supports with ability, and the perusal of the pamphlet will awaken thought. I will not now go into any analysis of the subject.

law, which he did not see his way clear to do, as he considered he was free—an- way to work for holiness, as I see it; SALTIGLO, MEXICO.

SIMON A BAPTIZED BELIEVER.

REV. W. N. BONNER.

I have read of Simon Magus outside of the Bible, and have heard him spoken of by the pulpit. And I am not sure but the writers I have read When the editor closed down on the and the ministers that I have heard

a privileged question.

A long time ago Bro. J. Fred Cox, in a note to the Advocate, used some harsh words about my "inviting people was an evidence that Jesus was with were baptized, both men and women. Then Simon himself believed also, and when he was baptized he continued with

In Simon we have a baptized be Bro. Cox! I love him dearly, for I consider him one of God's chosen, and was only sorry that he misunderstood me. And Dr. Ditzler has misunderstood me, too—both these brethren bestood me, too—both the brethren bestood me cause they did not pay close attention to my articles. Dr. Ditzler says, "Bro. Sutherland assumes that the 'big boy,' the editor, has a 'special spite' against have been deceived. It is evident he have been deceived. the 'holines' society advocates, and bedaubs them with 'mud and gravel.'"
Now, what I did say was: "Those against whom the big boy has a special spite are they who occasionally advospite are they who occasionally advo-cate or lean toward the Methodist view gift of the Holy Ghost, he was astonishdo, as it is for only one year. As a "dernier resort" he calle together his stewards, thinking, no doubt, that in a multitude of counsellors there is asfety."

They have long talks over the subject, look as though they would do and conclude by advising him to "Bring on your family, brother, and some way will be provided." Yes, some way. But when he thinks of his delicate wife, so tenderly nurtured as to unit her for "roughing it," as the phrase goes, and of the little children, whose health, and perhaps life, depends upon his selection of a house for the ensuing year; when he realizes the re-

the rooms few in number, and small noking sales of beart and life were consonant with sixe, but oh! infinitely worse than all, no chimney; only a little common bare, only a little common bare, of the support of the autority did Peter tell him he store, which is quite a bargain, you know, as it goes with the house."
But the brethren think he can make out for one year, as his children are small, and there are only five.

But the brethren think he can make out for one year, as his children are small, and there are only five.

Some one suggests that "it is really wonderful how a stove does warm up a small room for his part he thinks agood fire-place better—the blaze look.

A MENDALAND, D. D.

B. A BOULLAND, D. D.

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3. Missionary as I was, I knew that I could not attend to the work of run
and failed to teach and pray for him when he asked him. I remember to have attended a protracted meeting in have attended a protracted meeting in and True."

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> of the Northwest Texas Conference, the reference to Rev. C. H. Ellis leaves his character in some doubt. It is due this brother that it be said nothing was alleged against his moral character, but he was located wholly upon the ground of his failure to go to his work, and I am sure every brother would have gladly voted to pass his character, if he had confessed to the violation of the law which had the violation of the law w am sure every brother would have gladly voted to pass his character, if he had confessed to the violation of the law, which he did not see his way clear articles for the Advocate on the true regret that I did not then and there way to work for holiness, as I see it; fall on my knees and offer special and not in a controversial way. forgiveness for failure to do my duty. It might have been had I prayed for him then and there he might have been saved that night. Lord help me in the future to do my whole duty promptly and faithfully. Amen. "So mote it be."



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For a week, in eminous tones, the warning has passed from mouth to mouth, from hall to hall, examination is coming. The announcement of an approaching norther arouses the Texas farmer of his greatest activity, and the coming show throws the small boy into a fever of excitement, but the most attring and alarming announcement to the average school girl is: Examination is coming. Though the event is published for months beforehand, still it inds many coprepared to meet it. Will it be that way in the great examination?

Yes, there will be five foolish virgins to five wise ones; five empty lamps to five trimmed and burning. Some of the seed will fall on stony ground, and some will produce a hundredfold. Procrastination, like other thieves, respects no consequences. For a week, in ominous tones, the warning

fail on stony ground, and some will produce a hundredfold. Proceasuration, like other thieves, respects no consequence's "Exammation is coming," and there would foliow such rastling and running to and froas is seen among the ants when a smischievous toy sites up their nest. "What is examination?" I asked. "You'il see; it's examination?" I asked. "You'il see; it's examination?" I asked. "You'il see; it's coming! Do you know the 'tool's gallows?' You'd better study that geometry." I though of cyclones, and bears and indians, and all sorts of tugaboos, until I consulted the dictionaries. "Examen—A swarm of bees; the beam of a baiance." Thanks to Ainsworth, now it is clear. We are a swarm of bees; the school is our meriow. Now we are the born of a baiance beam. Not the bee, but her honey, is to be weighted tested by the baiance beam. Not the bee, but her honey, is to be weighted tested by the baiance beam. Not the bee, but her honey, is to be weighted tested by the baiance beam. Not the bee, but her honey, is to be weighted tested by the baiance beam. Not the bee, but her honey, is to be weighted tested by the baiance beam. Not the bee, but her honey, is to be weighted tested by the baiance beam. Not the bee, but her honey, is to be weighted tested by the baiance beam. Not the bee, but her honey, is to be weighted tested by the baiance beam. Not the bee, but her honey, is to be weighted tested by the baiance beam. Not the bee, but her honey, is to be weighted tested by the baiance beam. Not the bee, but her honey, is to be weighted tested by the baiance beam. Not the bee, but her honey, is to be weighted tested by the baiance beam. Not the bee, but her honey, is to be weighted tested by the baiance beam. Not the bee, but her honey, is to be weighted. Every man to be judged according to his works.

The cyreek had an examination is cool, deliberate, weighing, measuring, by an ideal standard, with nothing to cheer but self-approbable event. We had a samination at the close of school: I was an enjoyable event. We had a

sencol-house.

The boys knocked down all the spider-The boys knocked down all the spider we's and ditt dobbers' nests and white-washed all the stude trees. We git severed the school-house floor with clean, white sand from the neighboring brook. Then from bill and dale we brought wild flowers and creeping who and fragrant shrub, till we made that house a tempting palace for the queep of flowers. The pext day papa and mammand airs. Brown and all the neighbors came in carriages and wagons, and brought chickens, and pickles, and pick, and cakes of every kind. Miss R asked us the capital of the United States, and who was the first president. John would venture "Washington," and Miss R, would smile approvingly and say "speak out," and we would all stog out "George Washington," Then he would examine us in Eaglish grammar. "What is your name?" "Sallie," "What part of speach is Sallie, and vary?" "A nown, because it is any hame." Then John would ascend the rostrum in his most superb style and deciaim. "The boy stood on the burning deck," with suth warmth and enthusiasm that you would thick his rosy checks were secretaing. Then I have myeth gold. thick his rosy checks were scorening. Then I would advance modestly and read my composition on flowers so sweetly that John said he imagined I was the goddess of Spring who ling her metry horn to call the flowers from their wintry beds. Then would come little Wulle, deliberately:

16. V

### "I like to see a little dog And not him on the head.

knowledge at too great an expense of happi-ness? Aren't we making too great a sacrifice of pleasure in our effort to keep pace with them.

with pencil swords and paper shields. No two class-mates are allowed to sit at the same desk; the time is limited. We are under the eye of a teacher and hedged in by a piedge of honor. Nothing to lean on. No floats; sink were interchanged between Hiram and Solomon. Nothing to lean on. No floats; sink or swim, by victue of your own specific worth. Inever felt individuality so oppressively before; and, oh! this treacherous memory. Suppose my head should sche the very idea I need goes flitting off like the teasing butterfly that mocks the pursuing boy. A kingdom for a wora! This is hard Woman got into trouble once before by taking the lead. I wonder if this isn't another result of the woman's rights movement, and this ordeal the needle's eye through which we have to pass to enter that higher space to which our sex aspires I can't enderstand why we cannot be satisfied to Isam how to make good cake and coffee, keep house, and be happy with the light to the love and hone. The object of examination is to give teacher and pupil an accurate idea of; the pupil's profit hency—to measure progress. The act is in what the Greeks called the middle vice, to examine onesoif rather than to be examined. The result is probably a greater reveittion to the papil than to the teacher.

It is vainable discipline in as much as life is a state of probation, and society weighs and classified every one of its members.

Examination Involves retrospection and

turns over every acquisition and treats to fresh air and sunshine all the latest traths and musty recollections. This lesson of introspection is itself a grand result. Without it we never know what we are and how rich we are. The Atheriaus land. ow rich we are. The Atheniaus are always looking for something now, heir sage told them. "Khow thyself." here are windows in this house we live in; There are windows in this house we five in; and we sit at the window like a resuless calld on a rainy day, looking and longing for some tang without. The child gets a doll to day and a new toy for morrow, often mistaking the same toy for new to suse painted a different color. They amuse him but a little while; one by one at throws them down, and a servant takes them to the lumber room. God took the windows out of Milton's house. How dark it seemed and how poor and doso. How dark it seemed and how poor and doso. Jate the great soul felt till Milton left the window and began to look around. He sent memory to garret and cellar, through all the memory to garret and cellar, through alt the great mansion of his soul. She prought out treasures rich and rare, reward old. There on canvas importanable were the tests of all the sunsets; there in diamond vases the fragrance of all the roses. All the rich verdure of spring; all the gorgeous drapery of animum was there. There the crystal waters that flowed on pearly beds and sands of gold. He had heard the lark and linnet sing; he found wathin a harp whose strings gave swades. memory to garret and cellar, through all the

Demosthenes no longer harangues the wisdom when one thinks that wisdom

multitude in the market place. Clay need no longer cross the Atlegheny, nor Prentiss join a menagerie to secure an audience. The office is the forum: the tripod, Mar's hill. A nation is my audience: "the world is my parish." To make printer's ink mirror the flashes of Webster's eyes, conduct the magnetism of Clay's soul, and transact the energy of Ca'houn's brain—this is genus, this is the taleat demanded; and he who can do it shall be king and lord. Write; use Emersculon words, alive with blood and sinews. Write, not in sympathetic ink which needs the light of genius to bring it out, but in phosphorescent characters that will shine in the darkness.

has less in it than it is generally reputed to have.

If, indeed, we had reason to believe that to-day in some far-off land there was one person who had such wisdom as to be able to answer all the hard questions that have perplexed us from the time we first began to think; to solve all the doubts that have tossed our minds in phosphorescent characters that will shine in the darkness.

Tommy?" said Lillie Mason, panting very hard.

"Yes, do," urged the other.

"All right," said the little girl, good-naturedly. So Mother Gray let her children out to play again, and as before they boldly defied her.

"I'll send an elephant after you," threatened Mother Gray, grasping her whip firmly.

"We don't care," cried the children mysteries that have haffled our search.

## About the Lesson.

LESSON X., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8.

SOLOMON AND THE QUEEN OF SHEBA I Kings x:1 18 GOLDEN TEXT.

"She came from the uttermost parts of the earth to hear the wisdom of Solomon; and, behold, a greater than Solomon is here."-

MEMORY-VERSES, 68.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON. 1. What is this lesson about? Solo-

mon and the Queen of Sheba. 2. What is the Golden Text? came from the uttermost parts of the earth to hear the wisdom of Solomon; and, behold, a greater than Solomon is

3. Where was Sheba? In Southern

4. Who came to visit King Solomon? 5. In what manner did she come?

6. What did she do when she reached Jerusalem? She communed with Solomon of all that was in her heart.

7. What did Solomon do? He "told 8. What house is referred to in verse

9. What is said of Solomon's table? When she had seen the meat of his table, the sitting of his servants, and the attendance of his ministers, there

4? Not the temple, but a royal resi-

10. What is meant by this? She was

overwhelmed by his magnificence. 11. What did she say she had heard? "A true report that I heard in mine own land of thy acts and of thy wis-

mon's servants? "Haypy are thy men, happy are these thy servants." 14. What did she say of God?

Then | delighted in thee."

16. What else did she give him? Of on theirs.

them? He made pillars and harps of

of pleasure in our effort to keep pace with steam and electricity?

It is true the tortalse won the race, but it is equally true that the hare had her nap. Solomon seems to have passed through a similar expertence. At first, he said. Wisdom's ways are ways of pleasaniness, and all her paths are peace." Afterwards, when older and perhaps wiser, he wrote, "Much stody is a weatness of the flesh."

The belt rings; the hour has arrived. We enter the examination hall, some with serfores countenance; some with light, indifferent alt; some with timed, do.bims step; some with victory written on their brow. All books and aids are removed; the deck is cleared and we are ready for action, armed with pencil swords and paper shields. No been dedicated, and the palace of the given more. king built (I Kings ix:1) Presents were interchanged between Hiram and at Ezion-geber, at the head of the east- as we were before that vision was ern army of the Red Sea (I Kings ix: granted to us .- Sunday School Times.

eighs and classifies every one of its mem-ers. Salem; plies Solomon with questions; Examination involves retrospection and sees his grandeur; is overwhelmed by introspection. Calling up all the idle moments and indifferent lessons; searching through all the store house of the mind, it king; makes costly presents to him; what she hears and sees; blesses the

Parallel Passage.—II Chronicles, ix:

traveling the world over in search of; Such running and racing round the and, when it was found, it was sure to big oak tree, down by the pump, and have more in it than could be con-back of the school house! Mollie made diam and ceived of until it was attained to. The a very fine Mother Gray. She could queen of Sheba showed a measure of run so fast even the best dodgers could wisdom in being willing to seek wisdom. It was because of her wisdom. The teacher at the wind con pearly beds and sands of gold. He had heard the lark and linnet sing; he found within a harp whose strings gave sweeter to gain more, and that, having gained the sun rise, as other mortals do. Now, in the clearer orient of the soul, he saw a rosy-fingered goddess come, with sunbeam wings and robes of light, to unlock the pearly gates of morn. Introspection revealed heaven, and hell and paradise.

Written examination.—This is the era of pen and brush. Oratory has lost its sway; the huskings are obsolete. Eloquence was from the silvery tongue; now it is of the facile pen.

The the detail of the sund in the story base of single pen that she was willing to make such effort to gain more, and that, having gained whipped her naughty children.

"Let's play it again," they all said as soon as they got their breath. Shows, the more value he perceives in wisdom. It is only the man who knows little or nothing who thinks he knows as much as he needs to know; and it is a proof of one's lack of swindow. that she was willing to make such effort heartily as Mother Gray caught and

mysteries that have baffled our search- in delight. Just then a mocking voice ings and barred our progress in knowl- across the road echoed, "We don't edge; to make clear to us the reasons care!" for all that seems inexplicable, and the The play stopped instantly, and all purposes of all that seems to have no looked indignantly over at a small boy right to be; to throw light on life and sitting on the fence in front of a large death, and beyond them both-weuld | yellow house. it not seem worth our while to cross! land and sea in search of all that he Louise Alford. "I just wish he'd stop." could give us? Would any cost or any effort seem too great for such a prize as said Harry Snow. "Go ahead." was thus held before us?

'The queen of the South shall rise up on the disturber. in the judgment with this generation, and shall condemn it: for she came facing Jack, and watching his every from the ends of the earth to hear the motion.' wisdom of Solomon; and behold a greater than Solomon is here." An vokingly. apostle of Jesus adds: "If any of you lacketh wisdom, let him [here and now] ask of God, who giveth to all liberally and upbraideth not [for any lack]; and swered, it shall be given him." Are we ready "We to accept wisdom when it is proffered us from one who is greater than Solomon? There does seem a peculiar force in the suggestion of Dr. McLaren, know what's good for you," ejaculated when he says: "In our days, the one. "You just mock us again if you easier the attainment, the less the ap- dare.' preciation. The Queen of Sheba had wisdom. We are flooded with all appliances, and many of as would not cross the road to get Solomon's wisdom, softly, leaning in an aggravating way but would do much to get invited to against the gate post. the meat of his table, or to secure some

of the queen's camels' load." It will, indeed, be well if this lesson brings home to scholars and teachers a new sense of the worth of wisdom, and Tommy Brick impressively. of the ease of obtaining it. Why should any of us be less ready to gain wisdom Mollie. than was a heathen queen in the days of Solomon?

ADDED POINTS.

to be easier than answering them; yet Jack said so. I guess that's what's the 12. What does she say about her it takes some wisdom to ask a question former unbelief? "Howbeit I believed that is worth asking. It is a pity that not the words, until I came, and mine scholars generally, in our Sunday-schools, eyes had seen it; and, behold, the half do not give enough study to their lesson to be full of questions that they would 13. What did she say about Solo- like to have answered.

There is a rare satisfaction in finding ourselves with a person with whom we can commune concerning all that is in "Blessed be the Lord thy God, which our heart. If we do not speak out thus 15. How much gold did she give the person who inspires us to this con-Solomon? One hundred and twenty fidence. If others do not speak thus to us, the lack is on our part, rather than

spices very great store, and precious stones.

Character is shown in one's possested belongings. It can be read in the parlor, the dining-room, and the Hiram? And the Navy of Hiram kitchen of one's house. It can be seen brought gold from Orbir.

Character is shown in one's possested the boys; "he just spoils our fun."

"If you'll do just as I tell you, we can stop him, I think," said Tommy front to rear composed of eight bones, and another from side to side composed. spices very great store, and precious! Character is shown in one's posses-

"Seeing is believing." It is hard for us to comprehend a truth that goes be- the fellows won't pitch into me." 21. What did Solemon give the yond our own experience and observa-Queen of Sheba? Whatsoever she tion. The best we can do, when we are told of that which seems too good to be

It is God who maketh men to differ. Intervening Events.—The building of It is God who maketh men to differ. Solomon's own hovse occupied thirteen Ali that we have is from God, all that years; and the visit of the queen of others have is also from God. This Sheba immediately followed. The sec- ought to make us contented with what ond appearance of the Lord to Solomon is curs from God; and it ought to free I have to study with a tutor, and I of the leg that give erectness to the probably occurs after the temple has us from envy of those to whom God has don't have any one to play with, and body, throws the weight of the body

We may not be always conning over the same lesson; but a lesson once learned ought to abide with us in its iaspirations and influences. We may be obliged to turn away from an impressive scene that has been to us as a revelation; but we ought never again to be

## Old and Joung. WHO WAS TO BLAME?

It was recess. The children were playing "Old Mother Gray, may I go out to play?" Mollie Cansdell was "Old Mother Gray." She had just let her children out to play, and now came the deeply interesting part. She told them to come in, and they refused. Then she

"I'll send a bear after you." "We don't care," shouted back the children in chorus.

"I'll send a lion after you." "We don't care," came the prompt

"I'll send a rattle-snake after you.

"We don't care." "I'll send a-a snapping turtle after

"We don't care." Mollie, at last; and flourishing a long willow whip, she started after her playfellows alrost before they had time to scream in great excitement :

"We don't care!" The teacher at the window laughed

"That's that horrid Jack Stone," said "Let's not take any notice of him,

"I'll send an Indian after you," call Would it? Would it? Jesus says: ed Mollie, fixing her black eyes sternly

"We don't care," replied the others,

"We don't care," echoed Jack pro-"I'll send a policeman after you," came fiercely from Mollie.
"We don't care, the children an-

"We don't care," repeated Jack. This was more than flesh and blood

could stand. "Jack Stone, you'd better stop if you

"You're a coward or you'd get down no books, and she traveled far to get off that fence and come over here

where we can get hold of you.' "We don't care," mimicked Jack

Just then the bell rang, and the boys and girls hurried is discussing Jack's meanness.

"He feels his oat-meal," remarked 'What do you mean by that?" asked

"Why, don't you see, when a horse feels high we say he feels his onts; when a boy feels high, why can't we say he feels his out-meal? The Stones have Asking hard questions would seem out meal for breakfast every morning matter with him.'

"I shouldn't wonder," said Ned White, looking very wise. "I mean to fix him just the same when I catch him alone.

The next recess was just the same. ack perched himself on the gate-post and plagued the children all he could. they get while we sleep keep them in | Springfield Union the girls were indignant; and called tolerable condition. freely, it is because we have not found him "mean." The boys said they'd fix him. But it made no difference; he kept it up, never seeming to get exsited over any thing they said, but takng great delight in teasing them.

We must stop him some way," said

children heard Jack say :

"Do you give me your word that heel bone, and to this is attached the "Yes, I do," said Tommy, and he held out his hand.

Then, much to the surprise of the of the greatest value to us in the act of true, is to follow the thing up until we other children, Tommy and Jack walking unite. The more nearly the know the truth for ourselves. There was a winning smile on Jack's the easier it will be to walk in. High good-humored face.

"I didn't do it on purpose at first," said he. "I was lonesome, you know. They flex the three muscles in the calf when I first said, 'We don't care,' I onto the ball of the foot, throw the said it 'cause I thought you'd see me knees forward, and put the whole meand ask me to come over and play. chanism out of poise. This is well un-

That's all I meant at arst." The explanation made it all right and they all had another game of "Old | heels at all. Mother Gray." Mollie was Old Mother once more, and when she sang out:

"I'll send the minister after you," others in the well-known chorus: "We don't care!"

night. "Yes," returned Harry Snow, "and

he's so square in playing any game." "And Jack Stone is a real nice boy," him a bit more than I do ourselves." "A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger,"

added the teacher, gently, as she bade the little ones good night at her gate .--Belle St. John Pearson, in the Little Christian.

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But they stretched up their necks. And continued their pecks, As they wickedly fought with each oth And the hen saw beside her A hairy, fat spider,

And then she knew what was the bother. It hung by a thread From the rafter o'erhead,

And Whitey and Speckle and Grey Each wanted the bite. And you see how the fight Began in the usual way.

Whitey crowded off Speck, And gave Grey a peck, And said, "Go away; it is mine!" But Speckle and Grey Said, emphatically, "Nay!

I am bound on that spider to dine !" And now would you see Just which of the three Secured the prize he was after? While they were fighting, And scratching and biting.

The spider went home to the rafter. And each little sinner Had lost a good dinner,

And the spider might chuckle and say, "Ha, ha, my fine chicks, That is one of my tricks, And I gain and you lose in that way !"

The old mother hen Turned soberly then, And said to her children three, "You may see, if you choose, How you always will lose, By acting so selfishly.

"You go hungry to bed, With each a sore head. While the spider sits up on the rafter To enjoy your defeat In taking his meat, And is shaking all over with laughter."

From this little fable I am sure you are able To learn what you all ought to know-That selfish contention, As I hardly need mention

Will never a good thing besto v. -Methodist Recorder

THE FRET. A skillful anatomist says that if we

"The human foot is merely a hand modified for a base of structure to support the body." It is longer and thicker and narrower than the hand. Its solid parts are firmer than the corresponding parts of the hand; the movable parts And pathin on the head."

Mother would kiss me and, John would look so proud of me and of binself, too. And fighter would get up and praise the children and compliment Miss R till resy cheeked modesty unlooked the pearly gate of sudies. Everybody expected to be president, and every girl felt hereaft a queen. Then we'd all go out in the grove and have a grand basket clause. It is to be president, and every girl felt hereaft a queen. Then we'd all go out in the grove and have a grand basket clause. It is to be party gate of examination. Why can't we have it now? Aren't we acquiring howledge at too great an expense of happing.

It can be read in the party, the dining-room, and the kitchen of one's house. It can be seen in one's dress and personal bearing. It that one has, and in all that one has, and in all that one has, and in all that one is. If we have character, we cannot hide it. If we lack it, it can never be supplied in our house by an architect or an upholsterer.

Sions and belongings. It can be read in the party, the dining-room, and the kitchen of one's house. It can be seen in one's dress and personal bearing. It that one has, and in all that one is. If we have character, we agreed.

Tommy walked over to the fence. Jack eyed him distrustfully, but did not move from his place. After a few minutes' whispered conversation the gracefulness to the gait. The largest children heard Jack say: bone in the long arch of the foot is the largest tendon in the body. In this tendon the three muscles which compose the calf of the leg and which are heels are nothing but an injury, not to the foot alone, but to the whole body. derstood by lovers of field sports and athletics, whose shoes have hardly any

The earliest form of foot cover was the simple sandal, secured to the foot by thongs, and often by a button, com-Jack's voice joined happily with the ing between the first and second toes. The material used for shoes and sandals is various, chiefly the skins of animals. "Tommy Brick has got a mighty Wooden shoes are much worn in level head," remarked Ned White, as Europe, and are becoming common in he was going home from school that this country. The Japanese wear sandals of straw, and South Americans, in some localities, sandals of plaited hemp. The early Greeks went barefoot, or wore simple saudals; the Romans wore busput in Mollie Cansdell. "I don't blame kins, similar to the moccasins of the

American Indians. The skillful shoe-maker or shoe-fitter should understand the anatomy of the foot as well as the art of making shoes, and he should be able to fit each shoe to the foot that is to wear it, but probably not one shoe-maker in a million

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THE BOY WEO SAYS "WE."

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THIS IS A HORSE.

Mark Twain tells how, when in his journey abroad he had reached some small islands in the Pacific, he saw a large painting representing Jeff. Davis populations, comprising an account of by the number of different denominapictures of the Virgin Mary, but never authors. saw one have the peculiar characteristics of a Jew. He observed the same peculiarity about the painting of Christ. The explanation is that no Jewish personages, and the artists making the who are worthy, there would be but this assumption arises from the suppictures always portrayed the peculiar little space left in the paper. It retraits of their own people.

revelation, always put their own char- which parts the authors would prefer acteristics into their gods. It is the to remain. natural method.

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It is not only amusing, but often extremely ludicrous, to behold such an artist attempting to cartoon some one of imperfect character, really drawing a picture of himself, and while he seems to be unconscious of his freak, the whole world is laughing at his performance.

Seeing that these things are true, therefore, dearly beloved brethren, you should be very careful how you draw pictures.

ROME PLAYS WITH PROTESTANT

CARDS. Miss Caldwell, who gave the \$300, 000 which was the foundation of the \$1,100,000 secured to build the Roman Catholic University at Washington, is a granddaughter of the celebrated Presbyterian divine, Dr. Breckenridge. The young lady was sent to a Catholic convent to be educated and was converted to Roman Catholicism. It is said that men never get too old to learn, and there are those who never get old enough to learn. Protestant parents who send their children to Romish schools certainly have but little mind to learn the lessons of history and to discern the marks of character, or else they are criminally indifferent both to the welfare of their children and their things will shorten his salary.—Bishop country. The Roman church of the dark ages is the Roman church of today. Those who condone their support under the impression that the old woman in scarlet has reformed, are simply deceived. The church which neither changed in character nor parted very cheap space. with her cunning. Her lips may drop as a honeycomb, and her mouth may be smoother than oil, but her end is as bitter as wormwood, sharp as a twoedged sword, and her feet go down to death. With her university at the capital, as the center of her school system, and her control of the saloon, and

Rome expects to win the throne?

"THE COMING KINGDOM."

The caption is the title of a book by Rev. Willard W. Wadsworth, Atlanta, Ga. The Kingdom is the reign of Christ over all the nations of the earth after that they have been subjugated by the preaching of the gospel. The word "coming" indicates the author's convert the world. He tells us in the beginning that his heart in earlier years yearned to carry the "Word of Life" to offering to the great cause. Who knows but that this is providential, and that the author has done the greater districts, and annual conferences, especially than in going abroad? Evidently the great battle of missions is at home. The conversion of the church at home is ever the great work to be done for missions abroad. Whenever the church is fully converted to the cause of missions, and embodies the principle that "no man liveth unto himself" the conversion of the nations will be assured. The evidences of this assurance, however, is a growing interest at home and a corresponding success abroad. The book under review is a thorough discussion of the foreign missionary question. Our author begins by laying a broad and strong foundation in the divinity of reasons for the want of unity: Christ and Christianity. He then gives a general view of the various heathen

THE COLLECTION.

WE must insist on the brethren complying with our obituary regulations.

THE fraternal delegates of the M. E. No one, perhaps, has failed to notice Church to the General Conference of M. Briston, D. D., of the Rock River Conference, and the Hon. Robt. E. Pattison, ex-Governor of Pennsylvania.

WITH pleasure we publish Brother Sutherland's explanation. We differ his constant, earnest efforts are exwith him, however, on one point: We pected, paid for and demanded by the think the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE church. To Christians at large we a holiness paper and a believer in per- must concede that their time must be a holiness paper and a believer in perfection, and though it may not have already attained, it is pressing on with all Christianity, its highest aim, to carry ready attained, it is pressing on with all its pressing on with all its power to reach the goal. But as Bro. A. says our difference of opinion into all the sphere of daily toil, and is considered by the cry for years. Sethe us a business man in the body. Dr. Garber of the best presiding elder in the conference. A number of bishop key. He is said through," and now our friends begin to into all the sphere of daily toil, and say: "Let us see whether they have memorials, suggesting changes in the true ideal of bishop. Let him stay with us the year land is counted the best presiding elder in the conference. A number of bishop key. He is said through, and say: "Let us see whether they have memorials, suggesting changes in the true ideal of bishop. It is son of residing Elder in the conference. A number of bishop key. He is said through." Bro. A. says our difference of opinion may be only a misunderstanding, and charity covereth a multitude of faults.

The sphere of daily toil, and without calling men from the shop, or bishop; if so, we will elect him and let charity covereth a multitude of faults.

The movement to cut off the portion cus, at Fort Worth: "Please announce of the contract of the following from brother J. M. Barthard and the following from brother J. M.

THE Fort Worth Gazette is still dealing with the Brown-Sequard elixir, dealing with the Brown-Sequard elixir, and whether or not the result of that toils their examples may preach. In in that way. life-generating fluid the Gazette has this regard we confess that much is to grown, the dimensions of its growth be done. Not forgetting that church being a column to the page. It is now the biggest daily in the State.

WE acknowledge the receipt of session of the Tennessee Conference, with Bishop J. C. Keener as frontispiece, W. M. Leftwitch, secretary, pub lished at the Southern Methodist House. We are obliged.

THE preacher who circulates religious literature, builds churches, etc., is paid better than the one who fears that these

THE Richmond and Raleigh are still advertising each other "free gratis." If both get a corresponding return in subscribers their lists will be very much scribers their lists will be very much enlarged, otherwise they will have The root of skepticism grows out of a made the history of the dark ages has furnished each the other a great deal of soul that has a hidden "pus sac" of

meeting of the General Missionary ing his "ragged-edge" letter. Dr. Gran-Committee wonders that the experiment of assembling in different cities New York and heard it. The dishad not been tried for sixty-nine years. course was a rejection of future punish--New York Advocate.

THE season for poundings and bril- condition by his reasoning against pro- C. McCoy, S. M. Hosmer, T. G. Slaughher grasp upon the daily press, with liant receptions in Methodist circles is her thousands of Protestant patrons now at hand. We hope every preacher ailing and abetting, she holds a strong will report to the ADVOCATE. Such hand and expects to play a mighty news is interesting to our readers and chastity and buried wrong have resurgame for the temporal power. Her history written with blood and fire is the brethren. Our space however will not known and her cupping manifest and allow long reports besides length is hur.

money. Will they never get old enough to learn? Will they never cease to furnish the cards with which "pounded," but not with a club, etc.

Rome expects to win the throne?

Such as a man was "watched" when in moral life among ministers and cultured laymen display themselves in criticism of fundamental tenets of Christicism of fundamental tene Nor is it necessary to count the hams and the eggs, or enumerate all the good things by name. Now, beloveds, it is presumed unnecessary to knock you

ciative notice of this new history just sent forth from our Nashville Publishing House:

The author says in his "Prefatory note:" the heathen, but having been hindered "In this little volume the reader will find a hitherto, this book is the result of condensed history of the rise and progress of the missionary impulse and his Methodism in Texas, with brief sketches of leading preachers, and also of the organization of local churches and the erection of church buildings; the formation of circuits, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.' work for missions by remaining at home Attention is also given to the literary institutions of the church in Texas, and to the his tory of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. The book is well written. The style, matter, and manner are such as those who know Dr. Thrail would expect from his pen-accurate, chaste, and eminently Christian in spirit Texas is a great country—an empire within itself-and the "History of Methodism in Texas" is exceedingly interesting. Dr. Thrall has condensed this history into a comparatively small volume, packed full of facts and figures from beginning to end. It will be very valuable to the future historian of are already becoming manifest. There the church. We have seen no local history of Methodism that we like better.

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

The Florida Advocate gives other

It is generally supposed that the unity of religious people is prevented and a Southern army. Mark saw that their countries, resources, intellectual churches; but a greater cause than this tions that call themselves Christian there was something very strange about and religious conditions, together with exists in the fact that the claim to be the picture, and on slight examination the result of missionary effort among the only true church is made by so discovered that the soldiers were all them. This book will both instruct many of these bodies. There were Germans. The explanation was that a and enthuse. Such books our people many churches in the days of the German had made the picture. Mark need, and those who circulate them will show; and yet there was unity among his family in a wagon a hundred miles to his new work, why says that he saw in his travels many do a work only less greater than the individual Christians, and there might be unity now if it were not for one church disowning other churches and trying to get their members. The irritating and separating cause is exclus- appointment? iveness, the assumption on the part of each one of several denominations that artist had undertaken portraits of these If we were to publish long notices of all it is the only true church of Christ; and position that one church was originally at any time, he is within call. As you as hurried as usual. Bishop Wilson organized upon a definite plan; and go west, however, they become less frequires considerable of the editor's time from the further supposition that the We all know how the heathen in to cut long obituaries down to the al- original church was to organize others their attempts to discover God without lowed space, besides he cannot decide in connection with it and under one jurisdiction; and from the still further supposition that church validity deends upon tracing succession and being in the jurisdiction established at

The Southwestern Methodist thinks

things. He has his living from the charity covereth a multitude of faults.

Amen.

Amen.

And store, or field, to make their examples there a living gospel. They must indeed seek first the kingdom of heaven, but they are nowhere taught in the gosactivity may be aroused and pews filled, and the number of church members increased without the cause of Christ or the salvation of souls being in any sense promoted thereby, it is certain, on the copy of the minutes of the seventy-sixth other hand, that an increase of personal zeal and piety would be a quickening of church activity. It is upon this line that we long to see a revival of church work, and to see that promptness and alacrity in church work which characterizes secular business.

The Richmond Advocate thinks that a bad heart generally precedes a bad

A writer, referring to a preacher and a professor, taking to heresies and indulging in broad theology, remarked that investigation disclosed the fact "The Vagaries of the Age," at Centenathat the man's private habits had besecret sin. It is corroboration of this diagnosis to refer to the sermon preach-EVERY person who attended the ed by Beecher on the Sabbath followbery, Rev. B. F. Woodward and one or two other Virginia brethren were in ess. Solomon discovers to us his moral the inspired historian who details the orgies and vices of his palace of cedar.

Dark and dirty conduct, default in Jackson, T. J. Watkins, N. M. Rowe, at the college, and the y, with all the Dark and dirty conduct, default in

The Methodist Recorder makes a difference:

The doctrine of the "preservation of the saints" is a "most wholesome docdown with a hint, but be sure to give us all the good news.

HISTORY OF METHODISM IN TEXAS.—

trine and very full of comfort" when rightly interpreted. But the faith of the saints is best preserved by keeping alive the vital spirit which God breathes Rev. Dr. W. G. E. Cunnyngham, in the into the truly converted soul. That December number of the Sunday-school variety which is preserved by being word "coming" indicates the author's
Confidence in the power of the gospel to
Confidence in the power of the gospel to confidence in the gospel to confidence its own lifelessness. Antiseptics in religion are of but little service. Faith must be preserved through its own inherent life, or it is not worth saving. The life that God gives is its only salvation. Artificial preservation in outward forms and external ceremonials can be of no value if the life within has departed. The Holston Methodist makes a

omparison :

When a great Baldwin engine is side there is a rush of escaping steam, and a noisy waste of energy. No one would say "side track all the trains. To They do not see that the conversion of the world is the Christian task, and that his energy should be felt in the work. The shout should be an incident, not a chief end.

The Pacific Methodist proposes a olution to the question:

We venture to suggest that the true the annual rain-fall averages thirty-solution of the problem is this: Let eight. It is registered as the wettest the bishop have an opportunity to understand his work. He is appointed to tant. The result has been a failure in his field of labor in May-why should crops generally in the East, and disasit be thought the proper thing for the river bottoms and the low-him to stay away from it till Septem-lying lands near the Atlantic seaboard. ber? And then, after censuring some This holds good for the whole eastern circuit rider who has been four weeks the remainder of the year? Why Collector, in the Virginia Conference, should not a bishop go to his work as has been to reduce them about ten per soon as possible after he receives his cent. This is the first set-back in

The question has received too little attention, because in the Southeastern quent, and on the Pacific Coast a bishop means let us have none.

The preacher is the only man in the church who is in a situation to labor for their midst, they find a very simple so tion resulted as follows: Rev. Drs. the church as men labor in temporal lution for their problem. They let the Edwards, Sledd, Peterson (P. A.), conference know that they are ready Whitehead, Lafferty, Brown and Garchurch. His service is claimed for the courch alone. His time, his thoughts, for him when he comes; and that is all one elected on first ballot. Dr. Brown his appointment takes his family and ence in Memphis in 1870, and served lives and labors with those Macedo- for a few days as alternate in 1882. He nians for a year. He must. Yet a is considered to be one of the ablest dewhole section of our church may pro-long the cry for years: "Send us a business man in the body. Dr. Gar-year. He is son of Presiding Elder brethren, we have at least half a dozen of the conference lying in North Caro- in this week's ADVOCATE, if possible, men out here that would make good lina has created a deal of debate in the that Rev. E. J. Williams, a superan-

we think they are very industrious men. Like other preachers they are the servants of the church, and so they file condemned the whole discussion as must respect not only the laws, but also the customs of the church. If those laws or customs need mending it is the ing his appointment, shall go to his differ as to policy can afford to differ field of labor and reside and labor in in charity, and if the North Carolina that field till he is appointed to another, and the problem will be almost solved.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

Southwestern Methodist: Last week ry church. It yielded in money \$550,

-Delegates elect from the Arkansas Conference: Clerical—B. H. Great-house, John W. Boswell and P. B. Clifton and A. J. Dyer.

-Delegates elect from the North Alabama Conference: Clerical-W. I. S. Mason and A. C. Miller.

-Delegates elect from the Virginia

ternates-J. W. Broadbury, C. W. Vawter, L. L. Marks.

-Delegates elect from the Memphis Conference: Clerical-A. R. Wilson, W. T. Harris, R. H. Mahon, J. H. Evans, J. H. Witt. Reserves—W. C. Johnson, Warner Moore. Lay-S. W. Hawkins, A. D. Bright, L. D. Mullins, G. W. Martin, Prof. Calloway. Reserves-J. R. Pepper, R. W. Haynes.

-Delegates elect from the South Carolina Conference: Clerical: A. J. Marion Boyd, William C. Power. Lay: James H. Carlisle, William M. Connor, J. W. Quillian, A. C. Dibble, L. D. Childs, W. L. Gray. Alternates: A. B. Stuckey, I. Y. Westervelt.

-Southwestern Methodist: Recent ly the pastors of the charges of the West St. Louis district, lying within Franklin county, and the pastors of a contiguous charge, the Meramec circuit. racked and the safety valve opened, held a conference with a view to the pledge of mutual aid, and to adopt a plan of work with a schedule of times To and places of protracted meetings. One escape through the safety valves is the true use of steam." Its true use is to has been held at Bethel church in the carry freight and gladden homes with Meramec circuit, Rev. J. H. Brendle, its precious burdens. Some Christians pastor, and assisted by Rev. J. F. make emotion the chief object. Schools, Goldman, of Washington station. Anto them necessary evils. Any call for money is especially distasteful to them. Last week there had been six valuable additions and the prospects of the meeting most encouraging.

OLD DOMINION LETTER.

It will be excusable to refer to the weather when it is said by the Weather Bureau that in Virginia seventy inches of rain have fallen in ten months when the annual rain-fall averages thirtyyear ever known by the oldest inhabi-This holds good for the whole eastern half of the State, but fortunately the Piedmont and Valley sections did not suffer so much, but made fair crops.

The financial effect on the Conference direction for some years.

The Virginia Conference met in Richmond on the 13th inst., and adjourned corner of Southern Methodism bisnops last Wednesday after a session of eight are thick. If a bishop is wanted there days. The session was pleasant and not presided for the first time in this confer- Cliff, has arrived, and made us a ence and gave great satisfaction in the is the "long felt want." How is the chair and in the pulpit. He is looking want to be satisfied? By choosing well and shows little or no sign of his some man from among us as a candidate injuries received last summer in the for election to the episcopacy at the railway wreck. Bishop Granbery was next General Conference? That would present nearly the whole of the session, present nearly the whole of the session, do no good. If we cannot have a bishop and was heartily welcomed, as he always He has been stationed the present year among us without choosing a man from is, by his old friends and brethren in our midst for that purpose, then by all Virginia.

The election of delegates to the Gen-ference, and we are satisfied that our

idling away their time; on the contrary, disaster to Methodism. Happily this obituary will be furnished later." was not so. The duelists had things well-nigh to themselves. The rank and useless and ill-timed, and productive of evil and evil only. The two old conferences, once one, and now linked tobusiness of the General Conference to gether by many ties, cannot afford to mend them. Let the General Conference enact that each bishop, on received higher and holier at seion, and who rethey couple less ardent. May God's blessings territory must go, let it go in peace.

One of the pleasantest episodes of the session was the visit of the body clerical and lay to Randolph-Macon College on the second afternoon of the session. Mary of the visitors also attended, making in all over three hundred. Arriving about 3 o'clock, the afternoon was spent in inspecting the buildings and roaming over the grounds and witnessing the athletic sports in the gymnasium. At five lunch was served by the ladies of the town, and at 7:30 p. m. the company filled the church. Bishops Wilson and Granbery made admirable addresses on Christian education, and were followed by President Smith and Professor Hill and S. H. Babcock. Lay—B. T. Crews, (L. P.,) Frank Parke and A. S. pal Vanter of the Vincent and Professor Western Professor Dr. Tillett, of Vanderbilt, and Principal Vanter of the Vincent Professor Pr McKinnon. Reserve delegates—W. M. bor School. All were in fine taste and were well received. The Glee Club enlivened the occasion with college songs. The large crowd returned to Richmond highly delighted, and voted ter, A. B. Jones and Anson West. Al- it the greatest success ever enjoyed at brethren, take great interest in it.

The accessions to the conference this circuit under favorable circumstances, year by admission on trial and re- A cordial welcome has been accorded

were sought to be used as active agents to rally their congregations, but it seemed to have been a failure in large measure. In Virginia the negroes gen-erally make it a part of their religion to vote the Republican ticket, but sometimes they are lukewarm and in-

While at conference, which convened is session on the 13th inst., I saw a magnolia tree in a gentleman's yard, on Grace street, in full bloom. I men-Coke Smith, W. D. Kirkland, Samuel B. Jones, John O. Wilson, R. D. The that this tree bloomed from May till December every year. In a number of visits to Florida, in December, I do not recollect having seen one, among the thousands I saw, in bloom. So this must be a rare specimen of this grand flowering tree.

The experiment of assessment for the entertainment of the conference was tried this year. It was only partially successful. Not quite half were assigned to hotels, the balance having been entertained at private houses, as before. The plan was modified, in the selecting of its place of meeting by the conference, instead of leaving the selection to a committee.

Trusting you and your grand constituency may have a happy and suc-cessful church year, I bid you good RICHARD IRBY. ASHLAND, VA.

> HOME CONFERENCES-Personals.

-The Rev. B. A. Thomasson is a pleasant visit this week.

-The address of Rev. W. D. Robinson is 208 E. Overland street, El Paso,

-The address of Rev. Wesley Smith, after December 15th, will be Abilene,

Taylor county, Texas. -The fourth quarterly conference of Crockett station passed resolutions appreciative and complimentary of the Rev. B. R. Bolton, who is closing his

fourth year in that charge. -- Rev. D. F. Fuller and wife will soon move to Phonix, Arizona, where Mr. Fuller will take charge of missionary work. Their many friends wish them health and a life of usefulness in that far off land.

-We are pleased to note the marriage of the Rev. J. M. Adams, of the Texas Conference, to Mi-s Earlie Millican, by the Rev. J. M. Wesson. Much happiness to the couple.

-The Rev. W. B. Patterson, transferred from East Texas Conference to the Northwest, and stationed at Oak pleasant call this week.

-Greenville Herald: The minister assigned to Greenville for the ensuing year, Rev. J. L. Pierce, is a brother of Presiding Elder Pierce, of the Dallas district, and a nephew of Bishop Pierce. at Henrietta. He is said to be one of the ablest young ministers of the con-

-We are obliged to the following brethren for calls this week: Revs. Jerry Reece, E. L. Armstrong, O. S. Thomas, and Dr. Elon Foster, of New York Conference, M. E. Church, North, who is making the rounds of our conferences in the interest of his books. -Greenville Banner: Rev. J. L.

Pierce, who comes to Greenville for the ensuing year, has been stationed at Henrietta the past

bishops. Elect as many as you please; papers of the two conferences, and if but our problems are not to be solved in that way.

We do not accuse our bishops of deed be a source of great regret and 7:30 o'clock p. m., Dec. 2, 1889. An

-Oct. 10, at Lorena, Texas, by Rev. Sam P. Wright, Sr., Mr. Sam P. Wright, Jr., and Miss Mabel B. Doak were united in the holy bonds of wedlock. The congratulations of the AD-VOCATE are no less sincere because so late coming; nor are its wishes for the ever be with them.

-The following glad tidings from Bishop Key will be received with tbanksgiving by our readers: "CUTH-BERT, Ga., Nov. 29.—After a rapid run to this place I find my wife better. She has had a fearful attack, resembling apoplexy, but reaction is complete and she is now able to walk around the room. A good providence has spared her to me. I start immediately to the Texas Conference."

-A reporter to the Dallas News from Brookston says: The Methodist conference which closed its work at Greenville has torn from this place a man who was not only beloved by his flock, but by every citizen. Rev. W. H. LeFevre has been here one year, during which time he has won the love and admiration of all who met him. He presented one of the best reports that was presented to the conference. He preaches his farewell sermon Sunday and leaves for Denton the early part of next week. Denton may be pr securing such a man as W. H. LeFevre to fill its Methodist pulpit and the church is certainly assured of success.

Hamilton W. E. Caperton, Nov. 11: I enter upon my second year on the Hamilton known and her cunning manifest, and yet Protestants are filling her convents with children and her coffers with avoidance of wornout attempts at wit: emerges in a disorderly creed. Lapses land. Alternates—L. A. Reed, W. E. leaving manifest, and admission were about fifteen. Deaths, us, and a warm reception by the good safe soundings of the seas. There is P. A. Peterson, Paul Whitehead, J. J. five. Increase in membership, over ladies in what they call a "donation disarray in character. Presently it Lafferty, A. G. Brown, J. Powell Garton avoidance of wornout attempts at wit: emerges in a disorderly creed. Lapses land. Alternates—L. A. Reed, W. E. pecially gratifying, considering that things to eat (accompanied by a pretty). us, and a warm reception by the good



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bringing with them sugar, coffee, every thing in the way of provisions and cash. We formed a good many new acquaint-ances on the occasion. This is a noble and generous people. May the Lord bless them abundantly.

Fairview. Mrs. W. K. Bloodworth, Nov. 28: Another conference year has passed, Our opinion now is, that the Bishop knew best when he sent Bro. Duncan to us. I hope that we will continue to like him, and that he will enjoy his like him, and that he will enjoy his year's work with us. We are comparatively a new church, only numbering about eighteen members, although we have a splendid Sabbath-school, numbering about sixty scholars. We use Methodist literature entirely in our

Sunday-school. Round Mountain. J. F. Denton, Nov. 20: We are J. F. Denton, Nov. 20: We are well pleased with our new home. 1 her to Christian people wherever her field of labor may be; that our prayers think this is certainly one of the healthiest places I have found in the Resolved for State, and that was my principal reason for wanting to leave the lower country. I think I will enjoy life up here and be able to do a great deal of work this year. Our first quarterly conference is over, and a good beginning made. Bro. Black was present and everything was attended to properly. He makes a good presiding elder, I think, but I am surprised that he holds up as well as he does. His district is large enough for three, and it keeps him constantly on the run to keep up with his appoint. the run to keep up with his appoint-ments. I think with the Lord's help

the run to keep up with his appointments. I think with the Lord's help I shall be able to do a good work here. Bro. Leaton always leaves his work in a healthy condition, and is a good man to follow. As soon as I get over a severe cold that I have, I shall see what can be done for the ADVOCATE.

Martin.

Abe Mulkey, Nov. 25: Praise God for salvation. Just now, unexpectedly, we found ourselves repacking for another battle. We began here ten days ago; closed last night. God owned his Word in the salvation of a few—eighteen gave their names for membership. Praise God! The church was blessed, and we pray that God will give them power to hold the baaner high. Bro. Brooks, the pastor, will go to conference with a good account of his year's labor. Accounts all balanced, of course. Our home was with Bro. Jas. Foster and his estimable wife. Having kept house only two months, we were, as they said, the first preacher entertained. We can speak for ourselves: If they grow in hospitality in proportion to the way they began, the last fellow will hand in his checks, to meet in the sweet bye and bye, and glory to God for the grace in his heart. A more faithful man in the service of God we have never seen. We hope to overtake him in this divine life, and many others we had the divine life, and many others we had the fellow in this divine life, and many others we had the fellow in this divine life, and many others we have the house of the proposal content of the sweet bye and bye, and glory to God for the grace in his heart. A more faithful man in the service of God we have never seen. We hope to overtake him in this divine life, and many others we have the heart in mid in section and pleasant to this divine life, and many others we have the heart tends of the proposal content of the sweet bye and play to conference of God we have never seen. We hope to overtake him in this divine life, and many others we have the heart tends of the proposal content of the sweet bye and play to conference of God we have never seen. We hope to ove in this divine life, and many others we find precious in his sight. May the peace of God be over all, is my prayer.

Cascarine is an excellent remedy for children; mild in action and pleasant to take.

Jeff Welborn's New Parachies.

I. K. Waller, Nov. 22: After conference we came to San Antonio, and spent some days with my parents, whom I found very sadly bereaved in the death of my brother, A. J. Waller. In good time we reached Cotulla, and were met at the train by the Rev. C. J. Oxley, who introduced us to that young Christian gentleman, Dr. Williams, who reminds us very much of three young M. D.'s about Rockvale. Oxley boarded the train for Laredo, and we were taken by Dr. Williams to the home of his parents, where we were kindly entertained for a few days. Then home of his parents, where we were kindly entertained for a few days. Then came Sister H. Riley, and took us to their house for a day or two. In the meantime additions were being made to the parsonage furniture and fixtures. On Monday, the 18th, we came in and took passession. That night we are the land more healthy and decaying vegetation unhealthy. On Monday, the 18th, we came in and took possession. That night we were visited by quite a number of gentlement and ladies, who gave us a very hearty welcome to their town. After they were gone we looked around, and found quite a lot of everything in the line of a pounding, asmice new quilt and Guliver's sack of turnips. We wish to record our gratitude to them, thank God, take courage, and pray that heaven's richest blessings may rest on the labors of this year.

J. D. Crockett, Nov. 27: The good people of Burnet.

J. D. Crockett, Nov. 27: The good people of Burnet know how to take the fetters off the pastor and make him feel at home. The night we were read out at Belton to Burnet station, Sister MeSween came to us and wel-

dress for little Harriet and a little comed us to the station. And after cash) and our hearts with gratitude. God bless the good people of Hamilton. Lindale.

W. H. Crawford: We have had more than 100 accessions on Lindale circuit up to this time. The ADVOCATE subscribers are ahead of last year.

S. B. Ellis: Just on my work, the second day. I want to boom the ADVOCATE. Think it better all the way along. We have a good parsonage at Abbott, but not furnished. We feel we are to serve a good people this year, and hope to make a good report at conference.

Iradell.

B. F. Badgett, P. C., Nov. 30: I arrived here in time to fill my first appointment. My first quarterly conference is over. Bro. Nelms was present and presided and preached to the delight of all present. We had a gracious time. The stewards made a liberal assessment for the preacher in charge. We observed Thanks; giving Day—two services at the church, and at sundown the good people of Iradell began gathering at the parsonage with greetings of welcome, bringing with them sugar, cofiec, every thing in the way of provisions and cash. cash) and our hearts with gratitude. filling the pulpit the following Sunday, God bless the good people of Hamilton. Bros. Churchill and Smith said:

ence next Tuesday.

Abilene. Mrs. J. H. Bass, President; Mrs. Kizzie C. Swenson, Secretary: Copy from the minutes of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Abilene, Texas, Nov. 14, 1989:

and the new one has begun, and with it we are trying to begin anew our devotion to the Allwise Creator. Last Sabbath our people had the pleasure of hearing our new preacher, and after service, the usual question being asked, "How do you like our new preacher?" it was found that every one liked him.

Our opinion now is that the Bishon well as our regret that she is to be with Whereas, Duty calls our friend and well as our regret that she is to be with

> McCarver has ever been one of our most true and zealous workers in every thing pertaining to the good of the society and the church—earnest, faithful, prompt in the performance of every duty; that while she has been enrolled as a life member of the society, it is with regret that we part with her as an active worker; that we commend

Resolved further, That a copy hereof be presented to Mrs. McCarver as a token of our love.

Resolutions.

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As the holidays approach, where to buy books becomes important. Many prizes will be found in D. Lothrop Company's Book Table:

stories of what the young people found out in their investigations of things creeping and flying.

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Many of the exquisite holiday books issued by this firm last year appear in new editions: notably Margaret Sidney's "Old Concord," Rose Porter's "Story of Mary the Mothar," for both Protestants and Catholics; Eibridge S. Brooks' "Story of the American Soldier," the "Story of the States," a masterful rendering of the great events which makes the history of each State; Olive Risley Seward's (the adopted daughler of Secretary Seward's (the adopted daughler of Secretary Seward's (the adopted daughler of Secretary Seward's (the adopted for the World Stories," and "Lothrop's illustrated Annual of Prose and Poetry," the opening volume of a projected series, rich i stories of home life, acventure, travel, history and poetry.

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 H. S. TBRALL, Pastor.

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BOOKS RECEIVED.

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"i'ruth Applied; or, Bible Readings," by R. R. Pearson. Cumberland Presbyterian Publishing House, W. J. Darby, General Manager, Nashville, Tenn.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE MIN-

To all whom it may concern: The Minutes of the North Texas Conference will be delayed some days by reason of my wife's sickness. Any who may wish extra copies, by writing me at once, giving the number wanted and sending the money therewith at fifteen cents per copy, t gether with their address, will receive promot attention.

C. I. MCWHIRTER BOX 42, Dallas, Texas.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT.

The time of meeting of District Stewards, Georgetown District, is December 17, instead of November 17, as incorrectly printed last week.

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i	The district stewards will meet at Honey
,	Grove the 14th of December, at our church, at
	2 o'clock p m. A full attendance desired.
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### Deaths.

[Flease send notices of deaths of Methodists and other prominent people.] MOTHER ALLEN, aged seventy-eight years, died at negles, Nov. 24, 1889
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The district stewards will please to meet me
at Vernon, Dec. 20th, and remain over til
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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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	BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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r- 10	Coleman sta. at Coleman City. Dec 28, 29 Glen Cove mis at Glen Cove. 11 a. m. Jan 1 Ballinger cir. at Ballinger. Jan 4, 5 Fort Chadburn, at Sanco. 4 a. 11, 42 Gomanche and DeLeon sta, at DeLeon.Jan 14, 49
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t-	Carbon cir
n	Brownwood on the 5th of December, 11 a.m. Every charge should be represented by the
et	steward elected or by the pastor. Brethren, fail not on that day. Your presence will be a
	benediction to the d'strict. Your absence will

	be a serious injury to all W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.
1	FORT WORTH DISTRICT -FIRST ROUND
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- 1	Abbott cir. at Abbott
r	Grandview cir. st Grandview Dec 14
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1	Jan 4,
-1	Fort Worth cir, at AledoJan 11.
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1	Itasco cir, at Berry's CreekFeb 1,
- 1	West c'r, at LebanonFeb 8
-1	Whitney cir. at Bethel Feb 15.
-1	Hillsboro sta Feb 22.
: 1	Alvarado staWednesday, 7 p. m , Feb :
•	The district stewards will please meet me s
	Grandview. Dec 14th, at 2 p m. Let al b
9	present. They are G. W. Wilkes, J. E. E.

,	Sneed, J. Denton, N. I. King, I A. Patton.
	J. FRED. COX, P. E.
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1	ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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à.	Preachers will please observe resolution
	the annual conference, and get up the colle
i	tion for Church Extension, so as to remit fu
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•	Thursday night, Nov. 23.
	ALANSON BROWN, P. E.

ursday night, Nov. 28.
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JAS. M. STEVENSON, P. E.

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e	WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Corsicana cir, at Picasant GroveDec 7, 8
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t	Lorena cir. at Lorena Dec 28, 29
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	Groesbeck cir. at Groesbeck
- 1	Thornton cir, at UnionJan 11, 15
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a	Oenaville cirJan 25, 26
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3-	Rast Waco cir, at Rast Waco Feb 2,
a	Bruceville cir, at EcdyFeb 8,
n	Waco, Morrow StreetFeb 15, 16
70	Mt Caim cir, at Dawson Feb 22 2
n	District stewards will meet in Corsigans
i-	Monday night December 9th. If pastors whose
173	conferences occur later than January 1st de
	sire it I will visit their stewards' meetings.
1-	The Groesbeck Conference will open a pro-
	tracted meeting of ten days. Brethren, take
	your collections now and get all. Don't wait
-	assessments. SAMUEL P. WRIGHT, P. E.
a	descessiones. Dancer I. Walder, I. M.

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GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Lampasas sta, at Lampasas1st 3un in Dec Gatesville sta, at Gatesville,
Thursday, the 5th of Dec at 7:30 p m Coryell City cir. at Coryell Oity. 2d Sun in Dec Crawford and Valley Mills cir. at Crawford.
We nesday, 11th Dec
McGregor eir, at McGregor3d Sun in Dec
Clifton mis, at Cayote Wednesday, 18th Dec
Meridian sta. at Meridian4th Sun in Dec
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Lampasas cir, at Lometa Wednesday, 1st Jan
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ist Sun in Jan
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Wednesday, 8th Jan
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Jonesboro cir, at Harmony Chapel,
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ÿ	CLEBURNE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
1	Martin Gap2d Sun in Dec
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- 1	Nolan Hiver Ist Sun in Jan
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- 1	Glenrose cir4th Sun in Jan
. 1	Green's Creek cir
1	Armstrong eir 2d Sun in Feb
. 1	Acton cir 3d Sun in Feb
	Each pastor will write me at once, giving the
- 1	place where his quarterly conference is to be
- 1	held. Let each pastor inform his district stew-
	ards that they are called to meet in Cleburne
-	Thursday, Jan. 2, 1890.
	W. L. NELMS, P. E.
	W. D. NELMS, F. D.
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Thursday, Jan. 2, 1890.  W. L. NELMS, P. E.
SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUSE.
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Menardville and Paint Rock. Wednesday after 1st Sun in Jan
San Angelo sta
Sherwood mis. 3d Sun in Jan Llano sta 4th Sun in Jan
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M. A. BLACK, P. M.
CUERO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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Leesville cir, a: Union BillJan 18, 19
Wersatche at Middletown Jan 25, 26
Clear Creek cir. at Rocky Feb 1, 2
DeWitt cir. at Thomaston Feb 8.9
Yoskum mis, at Concrete Feb 15, 16
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 defi-
cits to report next fall.
RORT, J. DERTS, P. E.

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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Banders, at Bandera 2d Sun in Dec
Devine, at Devine3d Sun in Dec
Pleasanton cir. at Pleasanton 4th Sun in Dec
Cotula and Pearsall, at Cotula 5th San in Dec
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Ragie Pass and Brackett3d Sun in Jan
Amphion cir, at Amphion 4th sun in Jan
San Antonio, Travis Park let Sun in Feb
San Antonio, Tenth St
Carrizo Springs
District Stewards will at Travis Park Church
Thursday before first Sunday in Dec. \$12 p m.

ì	B. HARRIS, P. B.
l	WAXABACHIE DISTRICT - FIRST ROUN
I	Dresden cir at Blooming Grove Dec 7
ì	Trene cir, at Richland Dec 21,
l	Rice and Chatfield cir, at Rice Dec 29 Bristol cir, at Bristol Jan 5
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Ì	Wesley and Rush eir, at WesleyJan 12, Waxabachie staJan
ì	Reagor cir. at BoiseJan
ĺ	Avalon cir. at Maloney
ı	Red Oak cir. at Ovlila Jan 19

	Waxahachie eir, at Oak BranchJan 26, 2: A full attendance of afficial members is much desired. Let all the stewards bring up a good report the first quarter. District stewards will please meet me at Waxahachie, Dec 27th. E. L. Arnstrong, 2. 3.
ļ	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT FIRST ROUND
	Bertram and Horeb, at Bertram Dec Liberty Hill and Lounder, at Liberty Hill Dec
	West Georgetown eir, at Rock Cherch Dec 7. Nound Rock, at Robinson's Chapel Dec 1 Fiorence cir, at Fiorence Dec 14, 1
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	Corn Hill and Salado, at Eelle Plain Jan 4, Be ton sta, at Belton
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At. Pleasant, at Mt. Pleasant 4th Sun in Feb
Gidare cir, at Kildare Ist Sun in March
The quarterly conference for Texarkana city
mission will be held in connection with the marterly conference for Texarkans station.

The meeting of the district stewards will convene in the Methodist Church at Jefferson, Dec. 31, 1889, at 1 o'clock p. m.
Chas B. Flanger, P. E. Pempous English Author—My ambition, sir, is to be butied in Westminster Abbey beside the great men of England's past, American Person—indeed! Mine is to re-main silve and kicking among the ordinary

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	SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	
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22	Whitesboro sta Dec 21, 22	١
29	Whitesboro sta	١
. 5	Denison staJan 4. 5	١
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19	Gordonville cir, at Cedar MillsJan 25, 26	ì
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9	Pottsboro and Preston, at Pottsboro Feb 15. 16	ı
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	Sunset and Crafton, at Sunset Jan 26, 27
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1	Red River mis, at Willow Springs March 1, 2
	Bowie eir. at March 8,9
0	The district stewards will meet at Rowie,
0	Dec. 12, 1889, at 7 p. m. Let all the members
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PALEBRINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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Henderson sta, at Henderson Dec 7, 8 T. P. SMITH, P. E.
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### ANNUAL COMPERENCE NOTICES. Bast Texas Conference. Rev. J. T. Smith, Rusk, Texas.

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

DEAR EIR—In reply to youts of Nov. 16th, relative to reduced rates to the meeting of your conference, Dec. 12.5, have to advise that we will sell round-trip tickets Dec 9.5, 10th, 11th and 12th, at four cents per mile for the round-trip, tickets to be limited to the 18th for return.

Yours truly,

E. W. LABEAUME,

St. Louis, Nov. 18.

A. G. P. A.

All preacher's wives, members of the Woman's Missionary Society, and local preachers for ordination, preachers to be admitted on trial, and all who will be at conference as visitors, will please notify me at once. It is expected that Bishop Key will preach Wednesday night and be followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

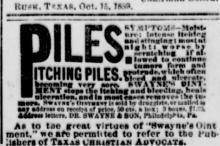
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The committee and class of the fourth year will meet at the Methodist church, Rusk, Texas, Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 10 z. m. We hope all of the class will meet us promptly at the appointed time.

T. P. SMITH.
Chairman.

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 II, ready for exponination. Breth-reu, come all together. We don't want to spend three days of the conference session in the committee room, as we did last year. E. R. BOLTON, J. F. ARCHER, L. C. ELLIS.

Ост. 31, 1889. Committee. Rev. J. T. Smith, Rusk, Texas:

DEAR SIR—Replying to yours 28th ult., to Col. T. B. 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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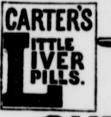
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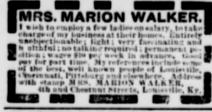


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MUSINGS. W. A. HAWKINS.

The moon was rising in splendor O'er the Eastern hills, Casting a halo of glory

O'er valley and rippling rills. Cresting the distant mountains With coronets of light, Which sparkled and glowed like jewels,

A beautiful, beautiful sight. With eager ears I listened To learn what the song might be, In trusting, trembling words it came.

'Nearer, my God to thee." Sweet and clear the voice rang As if t'would reach to heaven. All that thou sendest me In mercy given.

I knew from the solemn cadence. The sweet and earnest tone, That the heart, as well as the voice, Was getting near the throne.

And my heart went out to the singer, For, touched by the self same cord, My soul in answer echoes, "Nearer to thee, my Lord."

Out on the air it rang again, 'Angels to beckon me." My glad heart joined the sweet refrain, 'Nearer, my God, to Thee."

Nearer to Thee, my Lord, my God, And nearer still to Thee, 'Till time, and sense, and life are lost In blest eternity.

MORNING OF THE RESURRECTION.

A beautiful picture of the meeting of the dead with Jesus and of his eternally levely ways is to be found in a painting, called a fresco, on the wall of the chancel of Lyndhurst Church, in the New Forest. The sunshine that comes n through the church windows casting their many colors upon the floor-the green forest glades around it, and their million flowers, not even the high sky above, and clouds and swallows in it, can be compared with it for preciousness, for it conveys a knowledge of the Spirit of Him who rules our world, and tells the good news of the way in which he will judge us.

It was a still summer noon, now ears ago, when I went into the church, ired, to rest and think. I may have forgotten some details of the picture, but its impression remains with me yet.

In the center of it is a representation of the figure of Jesus. But his Spirit, which is Himself, no paint has ever been able to represent. That can only be given in the doing of some deed. So it is given here. It is in his bearing to a figure before him that to me Jesus is

It is the morning of the resurrection. Ten figures approached him. The streets they used to tread are behind them, and the visions of a near heaven are before them, out of which Jesus has come to meet them. Behind him and beyond a low wall the glow of the beautiful city of God may be seen. Going up to him, and turning back from him, on his left hand are five people (the five foolish virgins of his parable). They

ant, holds her lamp aloft in a passionate welcome of her Master, speaking of
a long godly lite in holy surroundings.
But Jesus is not looking at her; he
dered nor miserable. She sees the manity the plenteous produce of the
truth you have sown, the gratitude of
those who will know you and love you
when you are with God.—The Rev.
Stopford A. Brooke. reason to love his most beautiful soul and to be jubilant; for the love of his lovers lives through his loveliness, and his loveliness alone. Behind her comes his loveliness alone. Behind her comes a figure unspeakably contented and adoring; and other approaching figures are full of peaceful adoration and joy; but these are not the point of the picture. One figure, a poor girl, is standing well forward, yet shrinking, and seemingly timid and dazed at finding herself among such beautiful strangers. She holds in her hand a little lamp that has been hought probably at a second-hand. been bought probably at a second-hand shop, with probably very hard-earned savings. It is alight, but the flame is savings. It is alight, but the flame is so feeble that it is little more than "as smoking flax." If it were possible, the timid girl would cry. Though there is something encouraging to her, she seems almost to wish to go away. So Jesus has sent his ministering Spirit to her—he feels for her—to take her by the hand and lead her, with her chipped leads to he presented to him first, and lamp, to be presented to him first, and we say as we look what that jubilant virgin is saying: "Thou art the King of glory, O Christ!"

It is a beautiful picture, and the re-

ligion of Jesus is the only religion of the world that could put such a scene upon its walls. It is the grandest and noblest conception of God, that he was in him who had such a heart for the helpless and the poor .- Sunday Maga-

THE OPEN VISION.

One summer evening, while stopping in a beautiful suburban home not far from our city, I was told this story by one who had lately been an inmate of the house:

A maiden, some sixteen years of age, had all her life been the unconscious victim of a blemish in her eyes that hindered perfect vision. A surgical operation was finally agreed upon, and successfully made. The girl was kept within the house until her eyes gathered full strength, and was permitted gradually and sparingly to go out-doors. It so happened that some time elapsed after her recovery before she went into the open air after night-fall. One evening she rushed into the parlor with face

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## aglow with excitement. The joy of a

great discovery illumined every feature. "O come!" she exclaimed, "come out mickly to the lawn, and see what beautiful things have appeared in the sky!"
Her friends hastily followed her out of doors, wondering what might have

occurred. They saw nothing. "What do you mean?" they asked her.
"Look!" she said, pointing eagerly heavenward, "don't you see those bright things up there? They are there-and

there—sparkling all over the sky!"
"My dear child," said one who loved

time, had gone away; but the light was too fresh and the sky too bright for sadness. There was an inspiration of work in the air, of quiet, hopeful work, though the ingathering of the year was over. Looking through the thin red foliage of the trees, beyond the skirt of the wood, I saw two dark fields of rich earth, the unturned ridges just touched with the bright foot-prints of the frost. On one, looming large through the light mist, two horses drew

work of sowing with the motive of Christ: "I do this for the love of men," on his left hand are five people (the five foolish virgins of his parable). They are not ready to go in, and they are sad and pitiable indeed. At the other hand are five other people (the five wise virgins of the parable). The moment is a sacred moment to them all; their lamps are all lighted, they have reached the gate, and they are ready to go in. Some of them are very beautiful to look at.

One of the finest of them, all jubilated fooling in the ready in the pleasure of men and women, as they gather into the garner of humanity the plenteous produce of the love of men, and they are fortly fooling with the motive of Christ: "I do this for the love of men," McGill.—Genie May, only daughter of W. H. and L. A. MeGill: born April 1878, and died of black jaunglee Nov. 14 Genie was remarkably bright and intelligent, sweet with winning and affectionate ways. The expression of her face, the cheeriun flash of ner eyes, her head of faultiess beauty, her in the frosty morning air of later life, dreams of the barvest yet to come will visit you and make you happy. You will hear in your ear the songs of the future, the pleasure of men and women, as they gather into the garner of humanity the plenteous produce of the

thoughts as we pass along the streets, our spirit in the transaction of business, all have some amount, small though it be, of moral value. - Goulbourn.

## Marriages.

CBAWFORD—Cox—By the Rev. H. A. Bourland, at the home of the bride, Nov. 19, 1889. Robert F. Crawford and Miss Margie E. Cox; all of Bell county, Texas.

AUTREY - PRUITTE - In the Methodist Church, at Bremond, Texas, Nov. 24, 1889, by Rev. W. Wootton, Mr. C. W. Autrey, of Mar-lin, Texas, and Miss Annie Pruitte, of Ere-mond, Texas.

mond, Texas.

SHARP—LIND'EY.—At the residence of the bride's stepfather, on the evening of the 21st of Nov., 1889, by Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Mr. Willie Sharp and Miss Elia Lindsey; all of Craigleville, Texas.

REDDIN—THREDGILL—By Rev. C. H. Brooks, Mr. J. H. Reddin and Miss Florence Thredgill, at Marlin, Texas, Nov. 20, 1889; both of Marlin, Texas.

Willow — Johnson — In the Methedia.

both of Mariin, Texas.

WILCOX — JOHNSON. — In the Methodist
Church, trinity, Texas, on Nov. 23, 1889, by
Rev. A. J. Frick, Mr. E. D. Wilcox, of Palestine, and Miss Minnie L. Johnson, of Trinity.

PERRY—GARDENER —At the residence of the orne's father, Nov. 20, 1889, by Rev. J. P. Mussett, Mr. W. C. Perry, of Ennis, Texas, and Miss Carrie A. Gardener, of Cor-sicana, Texas.

Robison-Jones. — At the residence of the undersigned, by the Rev. E. O. Brazelton, Mr. W. T. Robison and Miss Nelte Jones. HOLCOMB-FINLEY.—At the residence of the bride's father, R. S. Finley, Jr., November 21, 1889, by Rev. J. J. Booth, Mr C. F. Hol-comb and Miss Mary H. Finley; all of Cheroken county.

BREWER-TATE.—At Wootan Wells, by Rev W. Wootton, Mr. A. M. Brewer, of Reagan, Texas, and Miss M. E. Tate, of Wootan Wells, Robertson county, Texas.

ALBRIGHT—GILLIAM—At the residence of the bride's father, at Round Rock, Texas, November 28, by Rev C. S. Field, Mr. Otto W. Albright, of Austin, and Miss Annie E. Gilliam.

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Gilliam.

DAVIDSON—LOONEY.—At the Methodist parsonage in Cancon, Texas, November 27. 1889, by Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Mr. R. G. Davidson and Miss Genie Looney; both of Grand Saline, Texas.

Love—Bond.—November 27, by Rev. W. F. Clark, Mr. Isaac Love and Miss C. Sinkwood Bond; all of Dallas city, Texas.

HALL—OWENS.—On November 21, 1889, at the residence of the bride's father in Larissa, Texas, by Rev. C. H. Smith, Mr. D. M. Hall and Miss Ina V. Owens.

JACOBSEN—EDGAR—At the residence of the bride's mother, in Louisville, Texas, by Rev. O. S. Thomas, Mr. Marcus Jacobsen and Miss Amelia Edgar; all of Louisville.

there—sparkling all over the sky!"

"My dear child," said one who loved her, "those are the stars."

Yes, the stars, which she had not seen before. Friends could hardly take in the fact that for all the years of her life the dear child had been moving through God's world with a limited vision, seeing only what lay close around her, utterly oblivious that there were stars, hosts of stars, all over the sky, and all so very beautiful. How strange it seemed!

I think of something far more strange—ay, and pitiful. O, souls of men! heaven is full of shining lights that God has hung out to charm the pathway to his eternal home, to lure you upward, to show you how far eternity exceeds thine in beauty, how far heaven rises beyond earth in value and glory. Yet O, friends, your eyes are still withholden. You do not see; you do not comprehend. O for the hand of him who opened the eyes of the blind when he walked this world to touch your soul and give you sight of these realities.—H. C. McCook, D. D., in the Gospel in Nature."

\*\*THE HARVEST YET TO COME.\*\*

A few days ago I went into Epping Forest in the morning. The wind blew keen and strong through a cloudless sky, but a faint, fine mist was on the ground. The air was full of leaves that fluttered to their rest on the wet earth and the dark green pools scatter—oi through the woods. The grass was silver sown in the frosted dew, and the breath of decay. One knew that the breath of decay. One knew that the time of mirth, that even the harvest time, had gone away; but the light was too fresh and the sky too bright for sad-ness. There was an inspiration of work.

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FAIRFIELD, TEXAS.

Boycz — Died, in Bee county, Texas, Nov. 16, 1889, little James Willie Boyce, aged three years, one month and six days. A bright little fellow, the only son of his father, the loss was exceedingly hard to bear. The Master saw best and the child was taken. The grief stricken parents are struggling to be resigned to his will. They have another the to bind them to heaven. New purposes for a holier life fill their hearts. May they be carried out. The whole community are in sympathy with them. May God continue to sustain them.

VALGHAN — Little Robert Turner, son of

through the light mist, two horses drew the plow and tossed a darker ridge to the light, and in the other a sower was sowing.

It is not enough to have produced a harvest, we must make ready for a new harvest for men and for ourselves, and more for men than for ourselves. To begin with one's self is to end in fruit-lessness. Begin, on the contrary, your work of sowing with the motive of GRANDPA VAUGHAN. GRANDPA VAUGHAN.

Lowrey (maiden name Goss), was born Nov. 27, 1867. She was toft an orphan and was raised by her uncle, G K Goss. She was converted and joined the caurch in childhood, and lived a consistent Christian life, belowed by all her associates. She was married to E B. Lowrey April 27, 1887. She died in full triumph of a living faith, near Rock Church, on Paluxy, Hood county, Texas, Nov 16, 1889. She calmly met death without fear, requesting her husband to raise up her children so they might meet her in heaven. Her last end was peace. She leaves a husband and two little children to mourn her loss, besides her relatives and many friends.

H. C. TRAMMELL.

HENDERSON.—Little Mattie Iola, infant daughter of W. H. and L. M. Hender-on, was born March 27, 1887, and died Aug. 28th, 1889. Little Mattie is gone to join the many little boys and girls that have gone this year from this county, Cherokee. In the home beyond we know that she is bright and happy in the new home. No aching head, no revered brow, no briars to tear her little feet. But O the vacant chair, the sheut lounge, the dimpled cheek, we can never force. But thanks to him who said, suffer little children to come unto me. Farewell. Mat le, but not forever. May God use this affliction as a means in bringing father and momer to neaven, is the prayer of

s a means in oringing in means in oringing M. M. VAUGHAN.

GANDEY.—Miss J. Beatrice Gandey, daughter of Daniel and Mary Gandey, was born in Morgan county, Alabama, Sept. 10th, 1833. She embraced religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1886, under the administration of Rev C. H. Maloy, of the West Texas Annual Conference, who was her pastor at that time. After being afflicted with a combination of diseases for the past three years, she fell asleep in Jesus, at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Nov. 17th, 1889. She died at the residence of her brother, Tip Gandey, with whom she made her home. Sister Beatrice never married. She was dearly loved by all who knew her. She bore her long and painful affliction with Christian forbearance. They were sanctified to her good. God sometimes leads us through the funace of affliction, and thereby prepares us for heaven. She leaves three brothers and one loving sister, and other relatives and a host of dear friends to mourn their loss.

BOXVILLE, TEXAS. BOXVILLE, TEXAS.

A VETERAN.

twounded in the leg at the battle of Stone Dec. 31st, 1862. My blood was poisoned the effects of the wound, and the leg dto double its natural size, and remained many years. The poison extended to hole system, and I suffered a thousand to Nothing did me any good until I took is Specific, which took the poison out of stem, and enabled me to feel myself a ugain. S. S. S. is the remedy for blood.

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winter was born in Alabama, June 22, 1835. His parents moved to manhood. He came to Hill county, Texas, when but twenty years of age, and has resided here the greater portion of the time, near Pecria, until his death on the 10th of November. 1839 He was married to Miss Wary A Williams (who survives him) July 29, 1857. The issues of this marriage were eleven children, eight whom are left to winter professed religion in boyhood and joined the M. E. Church, South, until God said to her: Winter professed religion in boyhood and joined the M. E. Church, South, until God said to her: Winter professed religion in boyhood and joined the M. E. Church, South, until God said to her: Winter professed religion in boyhood and joined the M. E. Church, South, until God said to her: Winter professed religion in boyhood and joined the M. E. Church, South, until God said to her: Winter professed religion in boyhood and joined the M. E. Church, South, until God said to her: Winter professed religion in boyhood and joined the M. E. Church, South, until God said to her: Joys of thy Lord." which took place at 9 o'clock p.m., on the 20th day of November, 1859 She was heard to say, just a very snort time before her last breath, I am now at the Jordan. I shall soon cross over. She had four rich in this world's goods, few in this community have given more time and money to the support of the gospel than Bro. Winter, alay the God of consolation comfort the widow and impress the example and precept of the father upon the hearts of the children.

PEORIA, TEXAS.

PEORIA, TEXAS.

GRAMMER—Spictean Grammer (nee Couble) was born June 6, 1849. Professed religion in girihood in Tennessee, and joined the M. E. Church. South. She was married to Peterson Grammer, April 26, 1874. She was the mother of six children—two dead and four living. She died October 27, 1889. From her childhood she had been a Christian, and among her neighbors where she was best known she was most esteemed and best known she was most esteemed to be the death is a sore afflictior to her husband, children and relatives; a bereavement to her church, and great loss to her neighbors. It was sad beyond the power of words to describe to see her husband and little children sobbing out their grief over her lifeless remains. She was perfectly reconciled to death. She did grieve at the thought of leaving her little children whom she saw would need a mother's care. They are not as those who have no hope. Their is sis her gain. She rests in peace. J. T. Smith.

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Hyde.—Little Ceceiia C. Hyde, the daughter of Clinton and Josephine Hyde, was born on the 1st of February, 1886 in Tyler county, Texas, and died on the 21st of November, 1889, by being burned to death. Precious little Cecelia I her clothes caught on fite in some way while her papa was gone to the forest, and her mamma was gone to the spring for water. Before her mamma could get back to her she was burned so badly about 9 c'clock 2, m., that she was dead by 4 o'clock p. m. She was conscious up to death. Sweet little child; she is now gone to be with Jesus forever, at home with the Lord. She has gone on to make heaven the dearer and also nearer to her parents, and to show them it is not all of this life to live; neither is it all of death to die. May God sanctify this sad bereavement to the good of her papa, mamma and little sister and all her relatives. J. F. HENDERSON.

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HUSK, TEXAS.

YOUNG—Amanda Cordella Young (nee Edwards) was born lanuary 15, 1861, and for some time before har death was impressed that she could not recover. She expressed at times much anxiety about her two little children, who would, probably, soon be left without a mother, but before her death was done as was perfectly indifferent to the world, and gave assurance of her complete resignation to the will of God. Sister Young had been a member of the Methodist Church for a week so her and would express some doubt about her action to the will of God. Sister Young had been a member of the Methodist Church for a several years before her death, but at times did not enjoy the full measure of assurance and would express some doubt about her action to the will of God. Sister Young had been a member of the Methodist Church for a several years before her death, but at times did not enjoy the full measure of assurance and would express some doubt about her action to the will of God. In his death the church has lost a faithful member. Many times he has counseled with me of his auxiety to see the cause of Christian. But his labors are ended and he has sone to his reward to be with this gone to his reward to be with this far better; and to the will of God who doeth all things well.

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Oh! if our souls could polse and swirg, Like the compass in its brazen ring; Ever level, ever true,

To the toil and task we have to do." If we could make up our minds in

have to do is the proper training of our and run over by a wagon, which fractured his children, it would tend to poise our skull. He died a few hours afterwards. souls, and the dust of trifles would not On the 24th of Nov., head brakeman Robinsteal so many of our pleasures. Said one lady to another: "Your floors are Axtel and Mt. Calm, by tramps. His wrists so spotless and white. There are no tracks on them." "Ah! those that made the tracks are gone," was the answer as a sigh escaped the lips. Let no mother neglect her child or wound its feelings with impatience, or irrita-

many thorns. Let the thorns be re- an apoplectic fit. garded as but the tax levied by our wise Father on all the good things of this life. And, oh! mother enjoy the fragrance while you may. Remember. fragrance while you may. Remember the old mother's wail, "Ah! those that while busy with household duties, was badly that will bring us fragrance continually is to commence in the cradle.

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Don't forget the salt in water in which the otatoes are put to boil.

Obituary-Texas

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Mrs. Joseph Summers, Rusk. Little son of R. C. Phansteel, Greenville. J. H. Urquhart, Jefferson. Robt. Inglish, Bonham. Little Charlie Bell, Marshall. Mr. E. G. Collins, Weimar. Mrs. Eliza Milner, Comauche Mrs. Sarah Stack, Henrietta.

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Thos. Mitchell. Corinth. Little Lottle Pierce, near Welmar. Little George Whitehead, Whittville. Little child of W. B. Owens, Grapeland Mrs. Mattie Goforth, Kingore John C. Landers, Blosson Little Daisy Patillo, Lone Oak. James Lanim, Greenville. John Terrell, Greenville. Little Jenny Scollard, Oak Cliff.

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Texas Casualties. P. T. Black, Jacksonville, Nov. 28th, had \$750 stolen from his safe by burglars. Murray, Sulphur Springs, ate poisoned souse for supper, Nov. 28. In a little while they were quite sick and sent for a doctor who, as

sisted by a gentleman friend, had hard work to restore them. On the 28th of Nov., in Paris, Mrs. Sam Houston gave her little grandchild, the in. fant of Mr. Bolivar Knight, a dose of carbolic acid instead of cough medicine. Fortunately the child had refused to swallow it and was not seriousiy injured. Mrs. Houston was

completely prostrated but is recovering from A broken rail wrecked the south-bound Santa Fe passenger train near Lometa. The baggage car, smoker, first-class coach and chair car left the track. No one was hurt. D. R. Russell's fourteen year old son, at Van Alstyne, Nov. 28, while cleaning out his

gan put his mouth to the muzzle and blew into the barrel. It went off and the upper part of the boy's head was blown off. He W. M. Fiue, a farmer near Jimtown, India.

Territory, was saudbagged in Gainesville, Nov. 26, and robbed of sixty-five dollars His head was badly bruised and a piece of his ear cut off.

A number of people of Rockwall were poisoned recently by eating fresh meats. Some recovered, others were dangerously ill. In Mckinney, on the 221 of Nov., Mrs. Wilson's little child swallowed rough on rats, but recovered.

Wm. Coe's cotton gin, at Farmington, was ecently burned, containing thirty bales of seed cotton and thirty or forty ginned bales in the yard. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a match running through the

R N. Hubbard, a carpenter, in Dallas, the outset that the toil and task we while crossing the street, was knocked down

they found him not seriously injured. D. L. Carry, near Audubon, while walking

by his wagon slipped and the wagon ran over him and broke his leg. Miss Marietta Andrews, a popular young

bility, for all the Prudence Prims in lady of Marshall, fell in the fire November 27, and the next morning was found there The rose of motherhood, along with dead and badly burned. The brother, the its sweetness and brightness, has its county clerk, thinks her fall was caused by

made the tracks are gone." And re- burned by the explosion of a coal oil lamp member too that the only way to bring she held in her hand. The husband threw a these little buds to that high culture bucket of water on her. Recovery is doubtful. One of the workmen at the Terrell Asylum artesian well, fell from a derrick sixty feet,

braising himself badly but not seriously, Little Erwin Smith, aged three years, was left sitting in a wagon in Honey Grove, November 27. While the negro driver went into the house the horse ran away, throwing the

little boy from the wagon, but not seriously injuring him.

Jim Crosier, East Dallas, broke his leg Nov. 23, by falling off an embankment. The night watchman at the Rio Grande yard, Fort Worth, Nov. 28, was run over by switch engine and crushed. Daniel Irvin, of Daingerfield, had his hand

caught in a gin and badly lacerated up to the shoulder, rendering amputation necessary. Nineteen bales of cotton in the Aliance cotton yard at Weatherford, were damaged by fire Nov. 30. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss \$5,000.

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Gratifying to All.

Texas Incidents. The Dallas Shorthand Society have as ranged a monthly type writer contest for a gold medal, to be the property of any one who wins it three times in succession. McKinney streets are now lighted with

electricity. Miss Alice Wood, Hillsboro, has been elected a member of the faculty of the college in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she has

been attending school. The statement made a few weeks ago about C. J. W. Johnson, walking with his wife and two children on the bay, in Galveston, and falling in and drowning, turns out to be a very pathetic fraud practiced on the people. He did not fall in the bay, but threw a piece of piling, with a piece of iron attached to it, in, and slipped away in the darkness. He was arrested in New Orleans, for trying to secure money under false pretenses. The mystery was cleared and his whereabouts discovered through the unconscious influence of a little girl who mailed and received letters for Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Johnson is new in prison, in Galveston, while his wife earns a living at the bagging factory. His excuse for this course is poverty, and a desire to secure \$6000 from a company in which he was insured. He has a buggy that he wanted to get a patent for, and used this method of securing the money.

Dr. Carter's horse, while hitched to a ring opposite a drug store, in Dallas, Nov. 27, became restless, began to paw the ground, and fell down into a cellar about two sizes too small for him. The question arose, "How shall we get him out?" A crowd gathered, and finally one proposed to dig up the sidewalk and let him walk up some old stone steps that had long been unused and buried from sight. This was done, and the noble animal walked up the steps, assisted by some of the men, unhurt.

John L. Richardson and two other gentlemen, on Onlon Creek, near Waxahachie, heard a tinking overhead, and looking up saw a buzzard with a bell on, flying west-

A new town to be called Bradford, four miles north of Sallsbury, on the railroad, has been laid out by Major Parks, of Clarendon. Buildings are going up rapidly. Gov. Ross received a letter recently from

Yarboro, Edgecomb county, North Carolina, stating that thousands of cotton growers wanted to come to Texas because of the difficulty in making a living on their worn out cotton lands.

A meeting was held in the Grand Opera House at San Autonio, Nov. 28, for the poor of their city. Over \$2.0 were collected. A column recently cast at the Dallas Foundry weighs \$6,000 pounds.

Miss Marian Smith, Fort Worth, has been appointed stenographer and type-writer operator in the Census Bureau at Washing-

Some Dalias, Fort Worth and East Texas perties have completed arrangements for a new National bank in Dallas with a capital of \$500,000. of \$500,000. Brenham is preparing for an ice factory.

Mesers. Kinke and Engelke have received most of the machinery for a pulp factory. In a short time will begin to manufacture crude paper material made of cotton seed hulls. This pulp will then be shipped to the mills and converted into paper.

The meeting of wool growers of Menard. Schleicher, Kimble and Sutton counties was heid at Fort McKavett Nov 39. A resolution was passed recommending a scale of duties similar to the tarriff of 1867; an advance in the tarriff on woolen and worsted manufactures to a point that will protec; the American manfacturer; that the duty on live -heep be advanced from the present duty of 2) per cent to a specific duty of \$1 per head. eten. Will McKinley, of Ohlo, was recommended as Speaker of the House of Repre

On the 30th of November the engineers ap pointed to report concerning deep water had not done so in time to have it go in with the reports of the other officers. Enquiries in Washington are made on all sides concerning it. Everything is in readiness to telegraph to Texas as soon as the bill is read.

Mrs. Smith and family, Terrell, were put off a Pullman car at the Texas Pacific rai'road tank recently and had to wade through the mud to the town. Mrs. Smith was taken sick and Mr. Smith brought suit against the Pullman Car company for \$2000 damages and received judgment for \$2000. It is likely other ladies will bring suit.

Cotton Reports. Stephensville, 9 cents; Jeffer on, 9 to 93 cents; McKinney, 8.75 to 950 cents; G. I lesville, 8 65 to 9 05 cents.

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Miscellaneous.

uncle, Dom Pedro, the exited emperor of the flames, died November 30. Brazil.

The National Silver Convention met in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27. A resolution was presented asking that senators and representatives in Congress be requested to establish a unit for the coinage of silver with South was burned Nov. 30, with a certain loss of American States that shall make silver coin seven lives—perhaps twenty-five. It was an pass current on par with gold in all the eight story house, mostly occupied by news-Americas of the Western hemisphere, and paper offices. Total loss, \$300,000. I'wo that they be requested to open negotiations with the congress of all the Americas now to burning. The Typegraphical Union met in session in Washington, D. C., for the and passed resolutions severely condemning building of a railroad from the United States | Gen. A. B. Nettleton for not having proper to and through the States of South America. fire escapes in the ouilding. He wrote a let-This resolution was referred to the Commit- ter exonerating himself from blame, saying tee on Resolutions.

Fillmore, thirteenth President of the United | third floor. States, died in Buffalo, N. Y., last week of

Ex-Minister Pendleton died in Brussels, Belgium, last Sunday.

While walking near the Chicago and Hokedate to San Francisco with a cargo of Northwestern road at Jefferson Park, Ill., recently, a little girl of ten years lost her hat, saved. The news of her fate arrived Nov. 50. which was blown on the track. In attempting to recover it she fell. Before she could rise the train came rushing along, and realizing her danger, she lay flat between the | ror of Brazil, arrived in Portugal, a message rails and thirty-three cars passed over her. was sent to the King. The ex Emperor She raised her head a little too soon and was thanked the King for preparing a resistruck by the brakebeam of a caboose, but dence for him, but declined it, and went not injured.

The Imperial Royal Agricultural Society, of Vienna, will hold a general forestal and a royal salute was fired. agricultural exhibition in that city, from May | Jefferson Davis was clear of fever Dec. 1

15 to Nov. 1, 1890. Greenough Walker, of Liverpool, represents a syndicate that proposes to buy up all the leading springs and health resorts in the United States. Already an option has been obtained on Saratoga, Hot Springs, Waukesha and Blue Licks Springs. It has a capital of \$25,000,000. They propose to control the mineral water trade of the United States.

A destructive cyclone passed over a portion of Buford county, N. C., Nov. 28. Houses were blown down, trees torn up by the roots, and a general destruction was the result. A Nov. 30. farmer's house, near Washington, was blown to atoms, and the family, consisting of father, mother and four children, were instantly killed. A factory was blown down killing two persons and injuring twelve others. Miss Mattle Cleve was blown away, and has not been found.

The Knights of Labor convention, at Atlanta, Ga., on Monday night adopted the fol lowing resolution: "That land, including all the natural sources of wealth, is the heri tage of the people, and should not be subject to speculative traffic. Occupancy and use shall be the only title to the possession of land. Taxes upon land should be levied upon its full value for use, exclusive of improvements, and should be sufficient to make for the community all the unearned incre-

The mercury dropped to three degrees be low zero in St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 28. Samuel Kuchhoffer, cashler of the Great Western Type Foundry, was arrested, Nov. 28, for embezzeling from \$4000 to \$6000 of the

founders's funds. He was committed to jail in default of \$5000 bond. There was a terrible storm on Lake Mich-

gan, November 28. On the 26th November, a fire broke out in Lynn, Mass., destroying \$1,009,500. Three hundred and thirty buildings were burned. Dr. Domingos Frero, of Rio Janeiro, has demonstrated that yellow fever can be prevented by inoculation. His investigations

tenance of depots for yellow fever virus in that city. Four little girls, children of Hugh Dunn, at Elifotsville, Va, found a keg of powder, November, 28, which accidentally exploded.

They were blown to pieces. The mother has gone crezy. A fire broke out in Boston, Mass., Nov. 28, and destroyed \$15 000,000 worth of property.



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had since the \$100,000,000 conflagration of Mannington Wool Mills, West Virginia, 1872. Two firemen's coats were found amid were destroyed by fire recently, with a loss the rubbish and it is supposed they were burned to death, or crushed by failing tim-King Carlos, of Portugal, has had the Ne- bers as their bodies cannot be found. Lacessidades Palace fitted up for his great ter-F. Whiting, the fireman rescued from

> Last week \$100,000 worth of Sea Island cotton was destroyed by fire at the warehouse of A. B. Hart, Lake City, Fia.

A revolution in Caba is threatened. The Tribane building, Minueapolis, Minn., men shot themselves, preferring that death that for two years past he has had no connec Millard Powers Fillmore, son of Millard tion with the house. The fire began on the

The American steamship, Chreseboro, was wrecked, Oct. 30, by running on the rocks off Liechi Rihama, China, and nine eeu of hec crew were drowned. She was bound from Suiphur. Twenty-three of the crew were The Fifty-first Congress convened at Washington, D. C., Monday, Dec. 2. As soon as Dom Pedro, the deposed Empe-

to a botel. After resting a few days he will go to Nice. When the Emperor went ashore

but is still very weak and unable take nourishment.

A LaGrange man proposes to be one of 100,000 persons to make a New Year's gift to the Confederate Home of one dollar.

If your baby needs medicine buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Baby syrup. It contains nothing injurious, and helps the baby when teething.

Secretary Blains, Washington, D. C., has been quite ill with lumbago, but was better

## Catarrh

and therefore it cannot be cured by local apand therefore it cannot be careed by local ap-plications. It requires a constitutional rem-edy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the disease, and

## Catarrh

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## Catarrh

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