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A SYMPOSIUM.

BETTER SUPPORT FOR THE CON-FERENCE CLAIMANTS.

Should We Have a Parent Board to Provide for the Support of Conference Claimants, Making the Fund for Their Support Connectional?

To MAKE the fund connectional would necessitate the erection of a Parent Board, thus the Conference Board of Finance becomes a figurehead in the management and disbursement of the fund, or a committee merely to gather information and make suggestions. Their advice would be uniformly taken by the Parent Board if said Parent Board was possessed of common sense. But suppose the General Conference selects a Parent Board devoid of common sense—a very easy thing to do. Then the Conference Board of Finance do. Then the Conference Board of Finance locally will be held responsible for the mismanagement of the Parent Board. "Confusion worse confounded." If the Conference Board of Finance is not appointed to gather information to enlighten the dense ignorance of the figurehead Parent Board, where is light to come from? It will not do for the Parent Board to expect reliable statements of preachers. to expect reliable statements of preachers where these claimants live. Suppose these written statements are not forthcoming? What about their average reliability? Frequently the Board of Finance, on the ground, can not gather such unreliable statements, depending upon other sources of information. However, the Board of Finance, on the ground, ac-quainted with everybody, is more likely to know its business, and better able to to know its business, and better able to attend to it. The Parent Board would not, could not, know its business. Something goes wrong. The Finance Board throws the responsibility upon the Parent Board throws it Board, and the Parent Board throws it because the Finance Board. A program to the Finance Board and better able to worthy and needed end of neighing our aged and dependent ministers and their families.

There are, as far as I know, but two reasons given for changing this order of things. First, it is said we should cheapen things. back upon the Finance Board. A pro rata disbursement of this connectional fund could not be made by the Parent Board until the last conference had made its report, (Baltimore, March), and the poor claimants (orphansall), shrivering through the winter waiting for clothes and food back upon the Finance Board. A pro rata the winter waiting for clothes and food—wondering what was to be done. And then getting the money back to them from Nashville, with all their changes of post-office! Don't you see, dear Brother "Laymen," that the Lord (who is a father to the orphan and a husband to the widow) to the orphan and a husband to the widow) would have to interfere (at least with thunder, if not lightning) to disperse these figurehead boards, or be compelled to send the ravens with bread and meat for these poor claimants? We might go on further and say, too much connectionalism, too much centralization, too much

It is a source of common regret to the whole church that the amount raised for the conference claimants' fund is so small—not a molety of what it should be.

The way this fund is now managed, if the conference be small, poor, and its claimants numerous, the burden is either heavy or the claimants suffer. If the conference be large, rich, and its claimants few, the burden is light.

By having a Parent Board to provide for the claimants, this fund would receive

better attention, be managed with more system. The burden would be shared alike by the whole church, and all claimants would receive a proportionate amount. The church is a unit, and these claimants belong to the whole church; therefore, should be provided for out of a common fund of the church. The home claimants and foreign missionary claim ants should stand on an equal footing and

be provided for out of this fund.

If this method should be objected to on the ground that it would tend to entangleand complication, the answer is It could not possibly be more comed than it now is. That part of this fund derived from bequests and the Pub-lishing House has to be distributed among the conferences, then added to that of the several conferences. So, in-stead of complicating, it would simplify the management of this fund to have a

To have it provided for in this way would encourage the formation of socie-ties to raise funds, also bequests, and, perchance, an endowment. It would also be another bond of unity for the church. Let us have a Parent Board for this J. T. BROWNING.

I po not think we need such a board,

and for the following reasons: 1. Whatever may be said by the constitutional objectors to the contrary, we are doing well—better, perhaps, than any other church in the United States for the worn-out preachers and the widows and orphan children of those who have died in the work. If there be a failure, it can not be legitimately charged to the plan we have for raising this money, but to the operators of that plan. A good rule is, to let well enough alone.

2. It would create the demand for a salaried officer or meant to receive the

salaried officer or agent to receive, take care of and disburse the fund to the eral annual conferences. This would deduct a per cent. from the amount raised. Besides the exchange, both ways, would have to be paid out of the amount raised; and this would be no inconsiderable sum.

The concentration of so much power concentration. The latter is dangerous in church or State.

4. A general board would separate the preachers who are to raise the money from their brothers and sisters who are to receive it, and, by so much, impair their sympathy for them, and consequently their zeal and energy in raising this collection. I think that, for these and other reasons, we would better hold to our present plan. I am not insensible to the reasons suggested for the change, nor am

I wedded to the old, simply because it is old.

J. FRED. Cox.

I am not prepared now to discuss the question of a Parent Board or connectional fund. I think it will require much study of these questions, and no little re-search and comparing of facts and figures to reach an intelligent conclusion upon

these points.

One's personal opinion, from his point of view, is a very small contribution toward the satisfactory solution of such

questions.

For myself, and for the present, I prefer the old plan of providing for our conference claimants by collections in each annual conference, supplemented by such aid as may arise from any surplus from the Publishing House, over and above the needs of its ever-expanding business.

The conference collection is growing in needs of its ever-expanding business. The conference collection is growing in favor with our people, and many conferences have organized aid boards and such like helps to increase this fund.

Our church has only recently reached a point of success in her publishing enterprise where she could afford to declare

a dividend in favor of these battle-worn heroes whose labors have helped to bring her to this point. And now that a gleam of hope begins to guild the gloom of these scantily supplied veterans, lo! many wise and witty ones, mostly well-to-do in the world, cry out against the time-honored and worthy use of this fund. I have no patience with the burlesques of brethren on this subject. Every brother has a right to his judgment in this matter, but there is no propriety in ridiculing a point that cannot be met by argument. The absurdity of likening this legiti-

ever-growing business, our fathers have said it should be devoted to the most worthy and needed end of helping our

should be allowed to purchase religious literature very cheap because it is religious. Then while our thrifty people are getting their literature a triffe cheaper, our superannuates and their dependents must be pinched and denied, and their last days of lingering amongst us, in pain and weakness, be clouded and saddened by scanty supplies and gloomy forebod.

The other reason offered for this change red tape, and money passing through the mails, and absence of simplicity and common sense methods of business. We already have a surplus of boards, societies, It is difficult to know just this reason; it reflects on both the intelligence and piety of the church; and then it is contrary to the facts in the case. Where the ability exists, there is generally more disposition to aid in that which pomises success than in that which is most likely to prove a failure. The average Christian is stimulated to greater effort to reach a desired end by such assistance as gives good hope that his efforts will not be in vain.

This view is sustained by the facts, as seen in the only experiment we have of

this matter. The M. E. Church now distributes one hundred thousand dollars to her conference claimants, and we are assured that that the contributions of the people have increased as the dividends rom the book concern have grown. And just as I have said above, "it seems as if the people were encouraged by these div-idends to believe that they could, by lib-eral contributions, secure to the old heroes something like a comfortable support, and that they have determined to do it.

There is some religious pride among our people yet, and, better than that, there is ratitude and love for brethren and love for Christ. And these generous feelings will be only quickened to strive the more to do the honorable and right thing tohelp from the Publishing House, from con-ference aid boards, and the like, as will give some assurance that the church will

of the common comforts of life. A. E. GOODWYN.

My answer is, that each conference should provide for its own claimants, and to this end there should be appointed a special board. My reasons are: 1st, Because the people will the more willingly and cheerfully contribute to the support of those with whom they are acquainted, and who have worn themselves out in the work of the ministry among them, rather than they would to strangers in other conferences. 2d, Because we have as many connectional boards at the present time as we can well manage. A. F. Cox.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. THE General Conference of the M. E Church, South, is a conservative body; it moves slowly and cautiously on the line of change. This is commendable—a guarantee of safety. But when a law has been tested and found to be defective, it is the part of wisdom to abolish it, or at least to so change its features as to remedy its de-

This is eminently true of a law which, and influence at one place, and in a few men, is to my mind of doubtful propriety. Aside from the episcopacy (and that is a peculiarity), the policy of our church tends to diffusion of influence, and not are such as to involve a sacred delicacy and a profound sympathy. Does the present law, made and provided, measure up to the demands of justice and equity? Is it what it should be, both as to methods of raising funds and the distribution of the same? We think not, and will proceed to give our suffrage in favor of the change indicated—of the present law for some-

tained—the assessment, collection and disbursement. "The superannuated preachers, the widows and the orphans of the conferences are striving."

claimants that would not be so much felt if the fund was made general.

3. Some of the conferences are striving disbursement.

This is the only law in earth or heaven,

not be an exception to it.

Some preachers and their families are less thrifty, economical, industrious and saving than are others. They spend all they get, and would spend much more if they had it to spend. Some of these habitually go in debt beyond their means, and when they die they leave debts hanging over their families. The preacher's career may have been short, and not specially noted for usefulness; but, as a claimant, it stands for half a generation. claimant, it stands for half a generation in the front rank under the present lawas necessities; while another class of preachers are careful, frugal, and by home industry and close living manage so as to lay up a little means for emergencies—sickness, old age, or, in case of death, to leave something to the family to save them from immediate suffering. Is this a virtue, or a vice? It meets universal approval as a virtue, or death of the several conferences, each caring for its own claimants, than were the matter intrusted to a general board. To my mind, there is no more reason for consigning these claimants to a general board than for commita virtue, or a vice? It meets universal approval as a virtue; and, as a general ants to a general board than for commit-

reaches the climax of absurdity when it is remembered that it has no respect for eral management. Let the conference age, quality, or time of service. A Lovic Pierce, at the age of ninety years, and more than sixty of itinerant life, might have been ruled out as a claimant upon the conference fund in favor of a novice of only three or four years of itinerant ser-vice—he being a superannuate, and the

It might have been claimed that the old Doctor had enough means to keep soul and body together—and if not, he had a son who was able to feed and clothe him the little while he would most likely live. It may be said that this is an ex-treme case. It is; but we have known cases which resembled it closely.

As the present law is so objectionable— not reaching the ends of justice and equity, but defeating both, the question suggests itself: Can anything be done to relieve this strain and lift this nightmare relieve this strain and lift this nightmare from the hearts of true and noble servants of God and the church—who protest against being degraded to the pauper level as a condition to a legal claim on the conference fund; to whom superannuation means lonely poverty and death—a family left in destitution to lean upon the cold arm of charity for sustenance? I know many of the claimants and is better able to make a proper assessment for their support.

2. The people are more willing to contribute when they know the beneficiaries are near them and are known, or can be known, by them.

3. A Parent Board removed so far from many of the claimants and is better able to make a proper assessment for their support.

3. The people are more willing to contribute when they know the beneficiaries are near them and are known, or can be known, by them. charge of the entire interest, under a constitution drawn up by the General Conference with that care and ability which its importance demands, placing it side by side with the boards of missions and church extension, making it equally connectional. The first advantage accruing from this radical change will be that of lifting the cause with all its environments out of obscurity into open vision with all organization, looking to and reaching after an end, second in point of importance to no other scheme of beneficence within the

no other scheme of beneficence within the range of church enterprise.

The second good we claim for it is, that it will establish a law of equity which will not pay homage to latitudes, longitudes or conference lines. Methodism is connectional—a unit—and to make a common cause of this fund will strengthen the bond of unity and draw the conferences nearer together.

A third reason favoring the change indicated is, that it would most likely great-ly increase the fund for the support of ese veterans, widows and orphans. The pittance now allotted to them is little less than a burlesque. From fifty to one hun-dred dollars is considered by some of the ward our conference claimants by such help from the Publishing House, from con-considered (?), while a part of the claimants are left without a dollar, upon the plea that they are supposed to have some means, or that they have children who wipe out the disgrace of working faithful servants to the last point of strength and health on a bare living and then leaving them to linger out their last days in want the present law continues—just so long will this nightmare continue to shadow laborers in the Lord's vineyard, and these dependent saintly women and orphan children. One of the defects of the present law is, that the financial boards are charged with the duty of answering the question: "What amount will be necessary to meet the claims of the superannuated preachers and the widows and orphan children of deceased members of the con-So long as these boards estimate the amounts to be raised, so long will they gravitate to starvation point. Why is it not the policy of the church to submit to these financial boards the duty of estimating how much money each conference shall raise for foreign missions and church extension? In the answer of that question find the answer to why boards should not answer as to the amount necessary for conference claimants. The church has never been in earnest on this line. It is high time to wake up to the tremendous responsibility which can not be thrown off at will, but must be met and discharged, or take the fearful risk at the last day of being found among them to whom it shall be said : "I was hungry and ye gave me no meat."
R. S. Finley.

TYLER, TEXAS.

1. Our preachers and people will not take the interest in bringing up this col-lection if it is to be thrown into a generel fund that they do, knowing that it goes immediately to those dependent upon

them for support. 2. There is a stimulus given to these

Discipline, page 77, paragraph 164: In collections by a knowledge of the past to effort. This is illustrated by the fact that our domestic missions are more usefulness and present necessities of the that our tonnesde popular than the foreign.

HORACE BISHOP.

of deceased members of the annual conference, according to their (members of the board) best judgment of their several necessities." "Necessities" is the hinge—the only hinge—upon which the benefactions of the church, in the judgment of the board, turns.

This is the only law in certh or board.

tire and another pension.

5. With the responsibility of support transferred to a parent board our annual conferences would likely be less firm in guarding the conference doors, and in re-fusing the superannuate relation to those who ought to be located.

6. So great would be the lack of uni-

formity among the annual conferences in granting the above mentioned relations that great dissatisfaction would arise.

I SEE no objection to the present plan of caring for conference claimants. In the aggregate, I think more will be raised, The absurdity of likening this legitimate work of furnishing the millions of our people with religious literature to a shoe factory or a soap factory as a source of revenue to the church, is palpable and pitiable.

The church must feed her millions from the press as well as from the pulpit. With this design alone she engages in publishing; and if, in doing this work upon a safe business margin of profits, a surplus results beyond the needs of an ever-growing business, our fathers have said it should be devoted to the most claimants have the warm, generous support of those who, in the main, have been the beneficiaries of their services, and not seem to put them off under some general administration. Let us foster the present system, securing just assessments and reliable payments, not forgetting, now and then, special aid to special cases. Thus may we, by bringing these worthy claimants affectionately before our people. not only secure the largest collections, but furnish a rare occasion for the cultivation of benevolence of heart and beneficence of life.

JNO. H. MCLEAN. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

> THE following satisfies my own mind that the matter ought to remain as it is: 1. A local or conference board is better acquainted (or ought to be) with the necessities of the claimants and is better

their support.

2. The people are more willing to contribute when they know the beneficiaries

cold arm of charity for sustenance? I know now of nothing which promises better than understand their condition, and would the formation of a Parent Board, having not be able to rightly distribute the funds. A claimant present, either in person or by proxy, pressing his claim might get enough or even more than his share, while the absent and unrepresented claimant would stand a good chance to get left out in the cold. As a member of the North Texas Conference Board of Missions I have learned a little along

4. A Parent Board would have so much the attributes, parts and characteristics to do, if it did its duty, that one or more of an organization—a living, breathing officers would have to be salaried. We have a sufficient number of that class of connectional laborers. Selah!

5. There is already a considerable tendency toward centralization. A Parent Board of Finance would be another step

THERE is no doubt that connectional management of the fund for our conference claimants has its advantages over the system now used, to-wit:

1. The red tape necessary to the acquiring anything like proper information concerning claimants, and the iron-clad rules that would apply to all cases alike, would exclude a few who do not need the help of the fund, but who get it under Joint Board distribution.

2. The visit of the necessary connec-tional officer, his introduction and speech. the anniversary occasion, would become means of inspiring zeal altogether un-

known now.
3. With the increasing tendency in the church to endow charitable institutions, proper presentations of the claim would turn large bequests into this channel of

benevolence.
On the other hand, conference, or, as we have styled it above, Joint Board management, has its advantages, viz:

1. Each conference provides for its own claimants. They are the patriarchs, or such as depended upon them. The men who take collections for them now knew them in the days of their strength, and regard them with great affection. inspiration of personal friendship is added to that of known duty. Again, the annual presence of these battle scarred heroes adds interest to their cause.

2. Certainly a conference can keep track of the relative needs of its own claimants better, and get necessary information concerning them easier, than any

3. The present system gives very effective handling of the fund, with a total 4. There is no expense whatever, either in the collection or distribution, by the

SAM'L P. WRIGHT. LORENA, TEXAS. I AM opposed to the measure. I am un-

able to see that the creation of a con-nectional board would increase the collections for our superannuated preachers. The assessments made by our Joint Board of Finance are met as well as those made by the mission and church extension boards of the church. It would require one or two salaried officers, to which I would not object if increased collections would make it profitable to employ them. But I do not believe it would. The preachers in the several conferences are well acquainted with their respective claimants. This adds personal attachments to the already existing official and Christian obligation. A general board could not avail itself of this last incentive and Sunday. Sickness and the blizzard may enter.

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

I am not in favor of a Parent Board to provide for our conference claimants.

1. I am a home-ruler. Conferences should manage their internal affairs through their own boards. Those who are on the ground know the work and the workers; are in touch with the one, and in warm fraternal sympathy with the other. We might as well have connectional boards to manage domestic missions and our educational work as a connectional joint board of finance. What-ever an annual conference can do, under

the law, that it ought to do.

2. I fear that which is called in politics centralization of power. Every large institution, corporate, civil or religious, tends this way. With growth and power comes congestion. If our bishops, instead of itinerating, sat permanently at Nashville, and made appointments as a train-dispatcher directs trains, how soon would they lose interest and manipulate the church as a machine? What cares the President as to the comfort or domestic happiness of the postmaster at Honey Grove? Even as it is, it would receive general approbation if the bishops, missionary and church extension boards would hold their annual meetings from place to place. What would be the influence of such a gathering upon Methodism in Dallas?

3. I am in favor of the Publishing House cheapening its periodicals (except the Advocate and the Review), the Dis-cipline and Hymn-book, but not below ost, of selling its other productions at a fair profit, and of making all the money possible, not by high prices, but by large

Of the profits, whatever may be necessary to maintain and increase the business and improve the Advocate and Sun-day-school literature should be spent. Of the surplus then remaining, every dollar should be religiously distributed to the joint boards for the conference claimants.

4. I do not think that this will diminish collections. In 1888 the book concerns of the M. E. Church contributed to this sacred fund \$50,000; this year they contribute the magnificent sum of \$110,000. People like to give to a successful enterprise. Money is a magnet, attracting more money. Colleges already endowed receive the gifts of the wealthy more often than unendowed institutions. Riches make to themselves wings and fly away (as an acute observer said)-to more

the editorial course of the Texas Apvo-CHAS. O. JONES. HONEY GROVE, TEXAS,

I say, no! and for the following

1. The plan is not practicable. There are but few enterprises or interests of the church that need to be committed to easily tabulated, thereby bringing the work in hand under their immediate and direct supervision. It would not be so in providing for conference claimants through a Parent Board. Possibly the fund could be raised in this way, but a satisfactory disbursement of it would be estimate the number at from 1,000 to 1,500. Suppose that the board was in possession of the information necessary to enable it to make a just distribution of the fund in hand, how long would it require for this board to consider and pass upon each case? But it would not be possible for the board to get anything more than general statements in each case, and it could know nothing of the peculiar circumstances and necessities of each claimant. This statement will be appreciated by those who have served on Conference Boards of Finance. The Con-ference Board is often in doubt as to the relative merits of the cases before it, even when the board may have personal knowledge of the claimants, or when the claimants appear in person, or are represented by some friend. The best that a Parent Board could do would be to make a per capita distribution of the fund to the several conferences; just as the Book Agent distributes the produce of the Pub-lishing House, and let the Conference Board apportion the money to the several claimants as at present.

2. Nothing would be gained by this indirect and cumbersome method.

3. Even though there should be some midst. We are expecting a blessing from advantages gained by this plan, these would be secured at too great an outlay

of labor and time and money.

4. The closer, more direct and simple the supervision of any interest of the church the better. 5. Beyond the point of the necessary supervision of connectional interests, the multiplification of parent boards is in the interest of a centralization as against a

true connectionalism. Centralized power and connectionalism are not synonymous.

Our present plan is good enough. By not so in my country) you will have the

it each conference cares for its own claim-ants through its Board of Finance. This plan brings our beneficiaries close to the find a hearty welcome at the Abilene ants through its Board of Finance. This heart of the church. They know that the responsibility to provide for them is upon themselves, and if there is a defi-upon themselves, and if there is a deficiency it will not be met by some other. The present plan is an equitable one.

As a rule the number of claimants in a conference is about in proportion to its size and financial ability. It is a fact that men seek the stronger and wealthier conferences—they are sometimes sent to the weaker.

That which has contributed more than anything else to the failure of the present law is the fact that the boards make their estimates too low. A superannuated preacher should be allowed an amount equal to the average salary paid to the regular pastors.

W. M. Shelton. regular pastors. SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS.

HOME CONFERENCES

Victoria.

contributed to make congregations very small Saturday, but Sunday was better, and we had good preaching. Methodism is making some progress here. We had a strong church before the war, but since that time, for many causes, it has gone down. The old church became unsafe and was given up; and having no home, the children soon began to find homes elsewhere. It always results so when the church the church probable the sound and the sound in the church results as the church resu church, through neglect or misfortune. fails to keep house and train her chil-

We built a pretty and comfortable parsonage last year at a cost of about \$800. Have a debt on it, too, but will pay it without any fuss. Had a net gain of six members during the past quarter.

Bro. Deets' daughter, Mattie, narrowly escaped at the burning of "Old Coronal," at San Marcos. She with all the other

at San Marcos. She, with all the other girls, lost everything, and is at home, expecting to return this week to take a fresh

The burning of the institute was a great loss to the church, and gave to me pe-culiar sorrow. From childhood to young manhood I studied and played there. Every stone in her walls, every tree on her campus was an old, familiar friend; she was my alma mater. No, I take that back; she is my alma mater, for she lives and will spring up from the smoking ruins in more beautiful dress, and with promise

of a yet grander career. The institute was never worthier of support and patronage than under the present management. I know both Thomas and Stanfield. The former was my schoolmate, classmate and desk-mate. The institute had entered upon a successful career, with his hand to guide, and we all wish for him and his helpers a triumphant

recovery from this disaster. We enjoyed a pounding a short time ago. The members of our church and some friends of other churches came by night, unannounced, spread an elegant supper, and left our pantry well supplied. For particulars we refer the readers of the ADVOCATE to Free Green. This is but one of many tokens of love since we came.

We expect to begin a protracted meeting the middle of this month; we must have a revival. May God enable the whole church to pray and believe and

Abilene Parsonag

Mrs. L. V. Hampton, Feb. 19: The letter in the ADVOCATE some weeks ago from the "Albany Parsonage," set a whole chord of memories chiming in my soul, and the impulse to put them into tangible shape has been strong upon me For the above reasons I oppose the repeal of the Sixth Restrictive Rule, and in the matter of the surplus heartily indorse definition in the surplus heartily indorse definition. at intervals ever since. Various jarring

The first reason why Sister Armstrong's

letter so moved me, was: "We were girls together." and later, "co-workers in the Master's vineyard back in old Kentucky." But the expression which revealed myself to myself as I never saw it before was this: "I am again the mistress of a the church that need to be committed to the oversight and care of a Parent Board. I thought, it is a blessing to any woman Among them we may place foreign mistobe mistress of a parsonage. I wonder sions and caurch extension. In the work of these boards, funds come from many stances, I should have to vacate this lit-sources—from the entire church—while the Eden (a Methodist preacher's home) the places, or objects, to which they are if I could be at all happy(?) Then came lied are but few, comparatively; while trooping up in memory the battle that, a the data that furnishes the basis of dis-bursement is of such a character as to be tion said: "John ought to preach," and self said, "but how can I ever endure the hardships of a Methodist preacher's wife?" Long and trying was the conflict between a dread of the responsibilities that seemed mountain high, and the settled conviction that husband must preach satisfactory disbursement of it would be utterly impracticable. (1.) On account of the large number of beneficiaries, I would grace of God, sustained him in his decision to become a preacher. Two weeks after Mr. Hampton had taken charge of his first appointment, the Lord, in a dream, took the burden away, and from that time my position as a preacher's wife has grown dearer and sweeter, until when Sister Hollie's expression brought my mind to test the matter, I have settled upon the belief that truly ours is the choicest lot bestowed upon womankind. My sisters, we must often give up father and mother, home and all that ties us to earth for Christ's sake, but many other women do the same, and in the strange lands to which they go, they do not find as we do, numerous homes open to receive them and numberless friends to welcome and aid them. The wives of other men must win upon their own merit: we are received for Christ's sake as sisters beloved. One must experience the heartrending trial of an entire breaking loose of old ties, and the deep, thrilling joy of a Christian welcome to "our preacher's wife," to know how truly we are repaid a hundredfold for any sacrifice we may make of worldly interests.

To-morrow D. V. will bring Bishop and the services conducted by our devoted chief shepherd. We regret very much that our pretty new church is not ready for dedication, or even in shape for services. The building committee and pastor together have arranged to push the work steadily now, and we hope early spring to get into it, completely furnished, and even the grounds beautified as much as is possible in one season. So, my sisters, when you come up to conference-for I hear Texas hospitality in

be quite complete without a P. S., so please bear with me a little more. I have allowed pressing duties to prevent me from mailing this sooner, and now I only add a few more lines to tell you what blessing the visit of Bishop Key and his precious wife was to us all. We had preaching each night from Thursday over Sunday. The Bishop preached Thursday and twice on Sunday, Bro. Chamblis on Friday and Bro. Snow on Saturday nights. Then we had a glorious love-feast Sunday afternoon. Altogether the Lord was with us in the public services-especially was the Spirit's power felt under the master ly discourse of Sunday morning, but I remember with tenderest gratitude the hallowed influence of Sister Key in our homes. Sisters, should Bishop Key ever visit your fields, urge him to bring his dear wife. She will do you good; and may the dear Lord so fill us each with his peace and love that we too may carry light and joy into any home which we

Texas Christian Advocate.

HOME CONFERENCES.

Georgetown District. Horace Bishop, P. E.: The preachers in Georgetown district are all at their posts. The Marble Falls preacher, Bro. Lane, has had much affliction, but is now at work, and is already attempting a new

church at the Falls.

Davy Crockett is all right in a new thousand dollar parsonage at Burnett station.

Everybody pleased.

R. H. Simpson has made his parsonage comfortable and is fast finishing a new and handsome church at Bertram.

Uncle Mack took fast hold on Liberty

Hill and Leander station until the grippe took fast hold on him. He will soon be well and at his work again. His appoint-

ment was right. J. F. Sherman is doing well on West Georgetown.

Three societies organized since conference. Uncle Sam Morris fits exactly to his work. I believe he always fits. He

bought a parsonage last year, and another this. His charge is in good condition.

Taylor station is growing. Bro. Tunnell got there directly and begun his work. It would do you good to see him and his family in their elegant new parsonage, all finished so completely. He has a meeting now in progress. Has had more than twenty accessions since first quarterly, and we look for large increase during this

meeting.

I. N. Burks is all right on the new Jonah circuit. The church furnished the new parsonage at Jonah very comfortably, and good is being done by preaching and pastoral work.

Geo. W. Graves is pushing the new circuit—Corn Hilland Salado circuit—wisely

and well.

Abe Mulkey will drink water from the beautiful Salado springs next month. I hope his hearers will drink of the pure water of the river of life clear as crystal. Hiram Abif Boaz is on the new Bartlett circuit. His work indicates faithfulness

We all know Bro. John Dickinson. He is now a Benedict. All who know her, admire and appreciate his Benediction. The people on South Belton circuit wanted him for their pastor, and are still glad they got him. The grippe kept me from his first quarterly. I expect good report

Bro. Maul took charge of Rogers circuit

thousand dollar parsonage is about finished. A hundred thousand dollar baby graces its neat and cosy quarters, and makes music by day and anon by night for the preacher and wife. He and his folks are mutually pleased. Abe is there now. Have heard nothing yet of

Cornelius Rowland was expected back C. R. Wright is a transfer from Texas is North El Paso street.

Conference. He is stationed in Belton.

He fits the place. The work is prospering

week. We hope work will begin soon.
The University is in fine fix. So far as I can find out, perfect harmony prevails in the support of the administration.
Discipline good. Disorder meets prompt attention and judicious punishment. All the faculty are doing their work well.
Three of the teachers have come among us since last commencement. Prof. W. W. Works is in the training school with Prof. Williams. He has the right name. He works, and works, and works, and keeps on working, and his works give satisfaction and will follow him after he has ceased to work. Miss Swearingen is the teacher of instrumental music. was well known before coming. She sustains her reputation.

Hitherto the Texas public have not known our vocalist, Miss Camp; but they will. With fine native talent, an excellent voice, a Boston education in the vocal art. she has at different times demonstrated to our most cultivated audiences the wisdom of the Regent in employing her to take charge of the vocal class. If this scribe spoke as a critic he might elaborate, but as he is incompetent to do that he can only render the popular verdict, which is, the vocal music in Southwestern An-nex is the best. Her patrons are all delighted with her as a teacher. All our faculty are devout Christians, and their influence goes forth among the students

as the brightness of a burning lamp,
I have adopted the "per capita" plan to
ple ase our Field Marshall of the Abilene district, and all who agree with him in this mode of estimating church obligations. It may also save me some time and trouble at Abilene next fall. This last re mark is very witty. S. P. W. will please la ugh—enough at least to relieve the em-b arrassment of an old friend. J. Fred

Revival at Caldwell.

C. A. Evans: On the 20th of February Bro. Mulkey and wife began a meeting at this place, in accordance with previous arrangement with preacher in charge and official members here. Before they came the large tabernacle, which he uses for his services, was put up in front of the Methodist church, and seated to its capacity, besides other extensive prepara-tions throughout every line and section of tions throughout every line and section of the territory that a willing people could think of and put into operation. When Abe saw the preparations he prophesied a gracious revival, and gave, in his own language, this reason: "The grit of the

ingly inclement several days, but there was very little falling off in the interest of congregations, although we were forced to leave the tabernacle during the cold wind \$50. and rain. The Presbyterians and Baptists opened their church doors, and the revival fire continued to burn and every day souls were converted to God.

Mulke, with her power of song and familiarity with the Word of God, are such powerful instruments in God's hands, not only for building up the church in a generaal way, and the special and all-import-ant work of leading souls to Christ, but of favorably impressing public sentiment to the extent that even outside of church lines the effects are realized in home and

business life.

Secondly, as to the peculiarities of their work. Abe's sermons on "Restitution," and the emphasis he puts on it as an absolute Christian duty, seems to present a phase in preaching the gospel which has been very much neglected. These sermons effect the payment of hopeless old, rusty, out-of-date debts; the public and private acknowledgment of grevious and shameful wrongs, which demonstrate the power of God attending the simple yet wonderful truths of the gospel. Bro. Burnett's preaching is re-Bro. Burnett's preaching is remarkable for plainness in telling the truth unvarnished, but his sermon to "men only" (which was repeated here after a strong petition) sounds a trumpet of no uncertainty, and one which should be heard in every city, town and village ence. Uncle Sam Morris fits exactly to his work. I believe he always fits. He calls mourners and opens church doors every time, consequently be reported several conversions at his first quarterly conference. I go to-morrow to his second, and expect good things.

C. S. Field has just finished a beautiful new church. He got two weak societies (Rice Crossing and Walnut Springs) to meet on half way ground and build. God has blessed the effort wonderfully. He bought a parsonage last year, and another of no uncertainty, and one which should be heard in every city, town and village in America. Notwithstanding that Sister Louise is the frequent object of Abe's ap-parent jests and the leading figure in many of his most profitable experiences in past life, she is now, with Bible in hand and ready application of its truths, and zeal seldom canalled a successful

Next, as regards results in Caldwell, they were abundant. Nearly fity accessions to the Methodist Church, besides quite a number to the various churches represented here, amounting in all to more than seventy accessions, with more to follow. Concerning the benefits to Methodism especially, I think I can safely say it was never stronger and more favorably circumstanced in Caldwell, and conably circumstanced in Caldwell, and concerning public sentiment and unity of feeling and love, espicially among the various denominations, I never saw it better in any town. Glory be to God for the harmony, peace and love pervading here. Last, but not least, nearly five hundred dollars were raised on the last night of the meeting, which, added to that previously secured, makes about fourteen hundred dollars raised for building a new Methodist, church here.

ing a new Methodist church here. Now, without quibbling over or questioning for one moment the propriety, probability or possibility of reaching sure results (or even guessing at the future revelation, either good or evil) without the aid of these evangelistic workers, we would take up Bro. Abe's oft repeated "praise God for salvation," and pray God's blessing on these dear servants of God wherever they go, hoping every place they are called may be blessed, under God, as Caldwell during their labors here.

Weatherford. Jas. Mackey: We will advertise for bids on the new church this week. We want with the hand of a master. The grippe doored him for a month, but he has gripped his circuit again and is all right. The work to be done will cost about six Bro. Daniel is doing well in Temple. A thousand dollars. Success to the Ab-

W. D. Robinson, March 5: About five minutes ago a bunch of keys was handed me by our building committee, which constituted me proprietor of the parsonage at El Paso. It is a new, six-room brick, at a cost of \$2000. We got it at less on North Belton. The circuit and the preacher are doing well.

brick, at a cost of \$2000. We got it at less than original cost, but could sell at a good preacher are doing well.

Navasota.

vaughan is still booming Georgetown church matters. There is one objection to him. He always beats his presiding elder preaching. This statement not only refers to the present moment, but is refers to be prayed for; some have been soundly refers to the present moment, but is retro-active and prospective. Plans for the new church will probably be adopted this

Friends to God. and his good Christian wife have ex-pressed their friendship to God by giving to the Grandview circuit a fine par sonage cow, so the preacher and family will be provided for in that line in the May others follow this thought-

ful act on other works.

Pleasant Grove. H. M. Glass: The Sunday-shool at this place, led by Bro. R. J. Swearingen, Superintendent, gave their preacher and his wife a happy surprise the other night.
Unlike Bro. Maule's people, they were
not afraid to "pound," leaving as a result, in the front room, almost all articles of food. Such acts of kindness intensify the pastor's energies to serve well his charge.

Italy.

A. T. Culbertson, March 7: We are moving on smoothly. Methodism is in this country to stay. We have three prosperous towns, and in each of those a very good church-house. Since annual conference six or seven hundred dollars has been expended in paying off debts or improving two of these buildings. We have closed a trade to-day by telephone with a Dallas firm for a church organ. Money raised by A. D. Arnold, Sunday, school raised by A. D. Arnold, Sunday-school superintendent. Mrs. Hunt, of Dallas, while visiting relatives in this town, organized a ladies' parsonage aid society on the 5th. Our list of subscribers for the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is growing.

R. M. Morris, March 10: The first quarterly conference of the Linden circuit for this year was held in Linden, Texas, four fine sermon for us and collected \$85 for foreign missions and over five dollars to repair the district parsonage at Jefferson. The stewards paid in for the support of the ministry \$175.25—the best collection for foreign missions ever taken in Linden for the last twenty-three years.

New Boston. C. M. Harless, March 3: Last night we closed a two week's meeting here. Results -thirty-seven conversions, fifteen accessions, and the church greatly revived. Rev. T. E. Sherwood, of Clarksville, did Abe saw the preparations he prophesied a gracious revival, and gave, in his own language, this reason: "The grit of the Caldwell people."

The services lasted fourteen days, and during the time the weather was exceedingly inclement several days, but there was very little falling off in the interest of the collection for foreign missions was taken and \$52.65 was raised, \$47 of which has been collected and sent to

D. C. Ellis, March 8: I wish to return thanks to the friends who have

Words cannot express the gratitude I feel for those loving hearts. God alone can reward them. May his richest benedictions rest upon this people. These favors have made me more determined to labor more faithfully for the spiritual good of the people than ever. I thank God for the privilege of serving such a people. This note will explain why I missed my last two appointments.

Allen.

L. F. Palmer: The first quarterly con-March 8 and 9; W. L. Clifton, presiding elder, present, but in feeble health. There had been some advance steps taken

J. L. Wyche: Our first quarterly meet-ing was held at Burkeville, February 8. Bro. Browning preached two splendid sermons. Simple and yet very powerful, he won the good will of all denominations. Bro. Powel preached a good sermon at night. The prayer-meeting at Sun Rise, lead by Bro. Browning, was a blessing, I guess, to all who attended. The occassion was remarkably pleasant; not one sharp, a publing word being abusive, rough or unkind word being heard. All seemed to be done in the spirit of love.

Davilla. W. F. Brinson, March 6: Our first quarterly meeting for Davilla circuit was held March 1st and 2d. It was very cold, but our presiding elder was on hand and preached twice on Sunday. Report: Onefifth of the salary of the preacher and pre-siding elder paid; one-half of the mission-ary collection; bishops' fund raised on Sunday and something over. We have secured ten new subscribers and some renewals to the ADVOCATE. La grippe has been going the rounds among us. Wife and baby have been suffering very much this week. Some better to-day. I hope we will have nothing serious. Pray and

hope for a successful year. Prairie Plains Circuit. G. S. Sandell: The first quarterly meeting for the Prairie Plains circuit was held at Mary's chapel February 22, 23. Bro. Mickle, our new bachelor presiding elder, was with us and did good service. A collection was taken on Sunday, amount-ing to \$40, to do some greatly needed work on the church. The stewards reported almost three times as much money as they did at the first quarterly meeting last year. There is great need of a wide-spread re-vival on this work. And will not the head of the church supply this need? O that it may come in copious showers of

Taylor.

J. S. Tunnell, March 10: We have been J. S. Tunnell, March 10: We have been in our new parsonage two weeks. It is of modern architecture, first-class in material and workmanship, has five rooms—hall, veranda in front and back gallery. It stands twenty-three feet from the church. This is certainly a great achievement for Methodism in Taylor. The cost of building is \$865, not counting architect's work, which was a donation. The lady soliciting committee deserve great lady soliciting committee deserve great credit for their untiring zeal. Those prominent in the work were Mrs. Frink, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Parker. We have had twenty-three accessions to the church, and all things move smoothly.

Honey Grove.

Charles O. Jones, March 5: We have They give a soft, mellow light, which diffuses itself throughout the building. church light. The total cost, including pendants, which can be dispensed with, expressage and hanging, is \$175. This amount has been raised by our McKen zie Aid Society since conference, and I hereby praise them for their labor of love and commend their example to the good women of other.

meetings, or his home, or mine, or any-where else. We always had a pleasant time. When the Lord lit the lamp in his soul, by the touch of divine love, it continued to shine out in smiles and kindness everywhere. But he is gone—gone from labor to rest; gone from his devoted wife and dependent children. If it were possible I would come and fill out the year's work and give his wife and children all that might be paid by the circuit, but I am in charge at Fairfield for this year. The Lord bless and sustain the bereaved family.

C. E. Gallagher, March 4: I am now and have been for several days housed up with the second attack of la grippe. Some of us are somewhat anxious to know when la grippe will loose his "grip." The Dres-den circuit is doing very well, I suppose, for a circuit that has been universally "gripped." The second quarterly con-ference and building committee said: "Let-her-go-Gallagher," and build a parsonage at the new town of Blooming Grove. I mean, they, by resolution, turned the whole matter over to me. I am, therefore, busy collecting the subscription, and ask the brethren and friends who have subscribed to be ready for me as I make my round. Money is in order and the "core thing readful" is order, and the "one thing needful" in building. Everything else has been se-cured. Give to the Lord liberally, breth-ren, for this enterprise, and we will soon have a good home for your preacher of which you may justly be proud, and for which the Lord will abundantly reward you (by sending you a good preacher,

Archer City. E. D. Cameron: The Archer City mission is gaining ground. We held our first quarterly on the 22d of February. I received fifty-nine members during the quarter. I found Archer City with a bleak, barren lot deeded to us when I day souls were converted to God.

A few days after the meeting began Bro. Burnett came, greatly to the joy of Bro. and Sister Mulke, and remained till the close of the meeting, captivating the people with his powerful preaching.

These brethren and Sister Mulke are too well known in Texas to necessitate a detail of methods or comment on preaching from me.

I have this to say after their coming and going: First, Bro. Abe, with his experience and his own way of telling and acting it; Bro. Burnett, with his pulpit eloquence, rebuke, and pathos; Sister

D. C. Ellis, March S: I was to be friends who have shown us so many marks of kindness durshown the friends who have shown us so many marks of kindness durshown the friends who have shown us so many marks of kindness durshown the friends who have shown us so many marks of kindness durshown the friends who have shown us so many marks of kindness durshown the friends who have bleak, barren lot deeded to us when I leak, barren lot deeded to us when I leak beren loty and leak, barren lot deeded to us when I leak beren loty and leak, barren lot deeded to us when I leak beren loty and leak beren loty and leak beren loty and leak barren lot deeded to us when I leak beren leak best and most convenient churches to be few fancy touches, one of the nicest and best and most convenient churches to be fave fauthene leak barren lot deeded to us when I leak beren leak bearen leak pleak, barren lot deeded to us when I leak beren leak pleak pleak parten leak beren leak pleak pleak pleak pleak pleak pleak pleak pl

Methodism is simply riding the wave. Our worthy presiding elder had laid the foundation before I came on the scene. We will need two men in the field here next year—one at Archer and one at Iowa Park. Bro. S. C. Riddle is making things move in Wichita Falls. We have two churches to be dedicated this summer— Bro. Riddle's, at Wichita, and the one here. We want Bishop Key to come and dedicate them for us; and we would be exceedingly glad to see the editor at that

March 8 and 9; W. L. Clifton, presiding elder, present, but in feeble health. There had been some advance steps taken up to date on the circuit. Prospect of a Methodist church at White's Grove, that will cost \$1,000. On trade for a lot in Allen. Steps are being taken to finish the church at Wylie. Paid in as quarterage, \$114; foreign mission, \$25; delegate to General Conference, \$3.25; other purposes, \$15. The delegates elect to district conference; J. C. Stone, J. N. Reeves, Wm. Estis, W. R. Smith, R. C. Next quarterly conference at White's Grove, May 17, 18.

Burkeville.

J. O. Jordan, March 12: Our second quarterity meeting for this charge is over, which was held at Big Hill. A railroad mishap caused the presiding elder not to be present, yet we had a precious good time. The weather being so bad, the official attendance was small, yet the reports all conference claims at its first quarterly meeting. This charge is in good shape, spiritually and financially. We have a good people here, who know how to care for their preacher. We are looking for a precious revival this year. I know God will hear and answer prayer. Will God's people pray for us? J. O. Jordan, March 12: Our second people pray for us?

Kerrville and Centre Point Circuit. F. J. Perrin, March 8: Good news at Kerrville. Have had our second quarter-ly meeting. Official members wide awake.

Finance well built up.

We protracted two weeks, and had almost despaired, when God graciously gave the victory. His presence filled the house. There was deep conviction, and three bright, happy conversions and accessions to the church.

Glory be to His holy name! We are under obligations to Bro. Harris, P. E., Bro. Cunningham, of Boerne, and Bro. Petty, a visiting brother from Gainesville, for valuable ministerial labor.

Boonsville.

Mrs. M. J. Maxwell, March 6: The health of the people on this circuit is not good. Some of them have the measles and some have la grippe, and some are nearly ready to take their leave for somewhere else from fear of the spotted fever. The pastor and his family have had la grippe, and are better now, but it has left them coughing, snorting and barking. They have been able to fill all appointments up to date, but it came very nearly gripping all the preach out of the preacher for a time, but we are still driving ahead in our new field of labor, looking and praying for a successful year in the conversion of many souls. The in the conversion of many souls. The farmers were progressing well until winter set in a few days ago and killed their oats, and when the ice was gone and the ground thawed the parsonage garden looked very sick, and somebody like me will do their first work again that is, in will do their first work again, that is, in gardening. Bro. Phillips has been very sick, but he is now able to be out again. Bro. Walter Brown, who lives in our town, has been very unfortunate. horse died a short time ago, and he left another hitched to the parsonage yard fence which would have suffered for hun-ger had it not been for the preacher's son who cared for it.

Aurora.

S. S. Cobb, March 9: You have doubt-less heard and read much of the dreadful scourge through which our little town, Aurora, has just passed. Something over one month ago a man by the name of Jefferson was brought to our town by his mother from the Indian Nation in a convalescent state, having had what they termed spotted fever, his wife having died of the same disease just prior to their leaving the Nation. On reaching our place Mrs. Jefferson took her son to the hotel (her own property) which is situated in a central part of the town. The infected bed-clothes were hung on a line in a public place, and through mistake, a valise just re-lighted our church at this place containing wearing apparel was sent from with two patent corrugated reflectors. the depot to a private house. In the course have fourteen lamps, and are made by J. of the house were stricken down, one of P. Frink, 551 Pearl street, New York. whom is thought to be permanently blind. and another one has lost an eye. The malady spread rapidly. We had about good women of other dimly-lighted our poor little afflicted town will be itself again—aside from the loss of some of its churches.

Rev. J. L. Lemons.

M. H. Porter, Feb. 28: Oh how, sad, sad I feel, and have felt ever since I heard of the death of Bro. J. L. Lemons. He was my true friend. I have known him ever since he came to join the Texas Conference. We have been together much. It was always a great pleasure to me to be with him at meetings, or his home, or mine, or anywhere alse. We always had a pleasant close enough to me to hear me preach. close enough to me to hear me preach. Our first quarterly conference over. Bro. Ballard was with us. We all like him. He is going to make us a good presiding

> Mt. Enterprise. T. B. Vinson, March 7: We have been confined to our room again for two weeks by a relapse of that terrible monster la grippe, and have not been able to meet with our good people at any of our ap-pointments until we were getting very anxious for such a meeting. But, oh, about 9 o'clock Monday night we realized afresh that we were still held in remembrance by the good people of Rusk county; for, hearing a noise at the front porch, we opened the door, and there stood a brother with a bundle of something in his hand and a box at his feet on the floor; and after refusing an invitation to come in, he left us to examine our unexpected treasure, when, to our surprise, there were rib-bons, canned goods and wines for us to use in our afflictions (if needed), two ready-made sheets, two nice quilts, and a fine black dress, ready made and trimmed in neatest style for wife. Oh, how it cheered us and caused us, with thankful hearts, to bow and offer our sincerest thanks to God for such friends as he sends to cheer us in our hours of gloom and affliction.

affliction.

Among the goods there was a note, bearing the name of a good lady in Henderson, stating that she wanted to help some of our ministers at this place, as she had spent the most of her happy days in our little village, and hoped we would receive them with a fervent "God bless you."

May God bless the good lady a hundred fold in this life, and life everlasting in the world to come. "Give, and it shall be given to you again."

given to you again." God bless the ADVOCATE and its many

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Mt. Pleasant Circuit.

J. D. Whitehead, March 4: Our first quarterly conference was held February 22 and 23. Rev. C. B. Fladger was on hand and preached for us on Friday night, and looked after all the interests of the church that belong to his office. His ser-mon Sunday, on the unjust steward, was practical and to the point, and he succeeded admirably in the collection for foreign missions. The assessment for this charge is raised and forwarded to the treasurer of our conference board. We are moving on our conference board. We are moving on admirably in some particulars. The Ladies' Aid Society has expended \$182.75 on the parsonage, which makes it a comfortable home indeed; and we must not fail to say this preacher is not only pounded, but suited. Yes, my people have presented this scribe with a first-class suit, of the clerical cut. All we need is a revival of religion at every appointment, and the of religion at every appointment, and the Texas Advocate in the home of every Methodist in this charge; then we are first-class all the way.

Kildare.

E. S. Boyd, March 3: Our quarterly conference for this charge, for the present conference year, met last Saturday at this place. The report shows one flourishing Sunday-school, which is at this place. The general state of the church about an average four reproved hy corriforts. average: four removed by certificate, one by withdrawal; added by certificate, five. Raised for support of the gospel, \$116.20; for foreign missions, \$45.75, which is the assessment in full; for parsonage repairs, \$39.00—\$19.45 of which was raised by our Ladies' Aid Society, recently organized at this place. Assessments for presiding all this place. Assessments for presiding elder and pastor in charge, twenty per cent better than last year, and amounts paid on same, better than in past years. But when it is considered that it costs as much to live here as in some of the cities, it will be wondered how we live. Well, that is the standing wonder to ourselves, yet we live, and will say, as did the Irishman: "We had as soon be life as dead." The circulation of the Texas Christian Ad-VOCATE is on the increase in these parts. I have written the above, not that I love to write reports, but I love to read reports from the other charges, and am willing to do as I wish others to do.

Rev. Wm. C. Crawford. A. C. Koonce, March 7: So much has been said recently through the secular papers about Rev. Wm. C. Crawford that I wish to testify—as I am one of his neighbors, and see him at least once a week—that he is still in the land of the living. The world ofttimes knows nothing of its greatest men; their lives are passed in obscurity, but real nobility of character is theirs. It has been remarked that the modest deportment of really wise men when contrasted to the assuming air of the vain and ignorant may be compared to the difference of wheat, which, while its ear is empty, holds up its head proud-ly, but as soon as it is filled with grain bends modestly down and withdraws from observation.

Uncle Crawford, as everybody calls him, is now in his eighty-sixth year. Al-though he has retired from active service he has been preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ ever since his thirtieth year. He is the wise man's friend, the example of the wise man's friend, the example of the indifferent, and the medicine of the vicious. Thus time goeth not from him, but with him, and he feels his age more by the strength of his soul than by the weakness of his body. He is pleased with every thing that happens to him, because he says: "It could not have hap-pened unless it first pleased God, and that which pleases him must be the best." that which pleases him must be the best.' He is assured that no new thing can be fall him, and that he is in the hands of a Father who will prove him with no afflic-tion that resignation cannot conquer or that death cannot cure. Uncle Crawford is one of the fathers of Texas, as well as the fathers of Methodism in Texas.



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H. C. Parrott, March 10: When I was

assigned to this work my wife had contracted to teach a public school, and so remained in Southeast Texas till the last of February, at which time I moved my family to Garland, and upon our arrival we were met at the depot by a brother, who took us in his carriage to our home, where the ladies had taken possession, and prepared for us an excellent dinner. And they received us so cordially, and made us feel so much at home that we were constrained, after partaking of their hospitality, to bow with them in prayer and offer unto God thanksgiving. After prayer, while trying to express our ap-preciation of their kindness, they interrupted us by placing a purse of money on the table, which had been raised in Gar-land by the young ladies, and we were assured it was a free-will offering from the citizens of Garland. Now, after all this expression of kindness, there was more to follow, for when these kind friends were taking their leave they told us that after they were away we could examine the contents of the pantry at our leisure, which, of course, we lost no time in doing, and found that they had pounded us in-deed with everything good and substan-tial which the market affords; so we will have plenty of some of the substantials to run us two or three months. And now let me say this is not colored; or, in other words, not overdrawn, but on the other hand, these good people have done more for us and better by us than we have written, and we are glad to say that the dining, pounding and cashing which were given on the day of our arrival is not all, for before all this they had paid all the for before all this they had paid all the foreign missionary assessments and a good portion of the other collections ordered by the conference, and nearly one-fourth of the paster's salary, and we are now working and praying together for a revival, which our presiding elder, Bro. Clifton, says we will have, since God blesses the people who do their duty. We are much encouraged also from the fact that we have put our Apvocate into fact that we have put our ADVOCATE into some fifteen more homes since conference. But notwithstanding all the encourage-ments, we are trying to realize our great need of a Holy Ghost revival, and therefore we are covenanted together with the church to pray for it, and will not be satisfied without it; and if you could be with us in prayer-meeting you would think the revival had begun. We earnestly request our brethren and sisters everywhere to join us in praying for it.



ERUPTION ON FACE AND NECK.

After suffering for eight months with a troublesome eruption on my face and neck, and trying all sorts of remedies, I was finally cured by taking a few bottles of Swift's Specific. It increased my weight from 95 to 135 pounds.

A. W. CEOOK, Ottawa, Kan.

RHEUMATISM ELIMINATED FROM THE BLOOD. I am satisfied that 3. S. S. is the best blood remedy in the world. I have used it for rheu-matism with the best results. L. L. ROUSSEL, Sherman, Texas.

BAD CASE OF FROST BITE. A patient under my charge was bodly affected with blood poison, the result of frost bite in the feet. Both feet had sloughed off before he was turned over to me. He was cured sound with a few bottles of S. S., and is now walking about on his knees. R. L. Woop, Milledgeville, Ga. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed rec. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient); as you ladies will use them, I recommend (Gon-nd's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin eparations." One bottle will last six months using

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CARBON, TEXAS.

"S. P. L. L."

"Oh my goodness gracious!" said pretty Kate Gray, grasping her left fore-finger in her right hand, and scowling till she

ceased to look like herself.
"What is the matter of thee, now
Katharine? Is thy head bursting open

"Grandma Gray, I just think you're a perfectly cruel and hard-hearted woman,"

"Am I some cruel executioner, Kath-

The lesson went on pretty well till it

"Oh, murder!" said Kate. "I know

"How is it," said the professor, "that you say achetir, and not vendu, in this

over!" And Kate erased and rewrote her sentences; but again came the dreaded

"Wrong, mademoiselle."
"Dear me suz!" sighed Kate. I truly
think that French is the most perfectly

"Why are you laughing at me?" de-

manded Kate, who did not relish jokes

very well.
"A thousand pardons. But made-

moiselle is very-so very-droll this after-

noon."
"I'm sure I don't know what you

"Mercy, yes! Acres of interjections in the grammar. Nobody ever uses them, though, and they are dreadfully tame.

Oh! and alas! and such words."
"And mademoiselle is right if she
thinks 'murder' and 'horrors' are wild.

Pardon me, if I say to you that we have in the French a proverb like this: 'A

I always thought he was a perfect gentle-

"That is bad!"

AUNT MARY.

DEPARTMENT OF

North Texas Female College

--- AND-CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC,

SHERMAN, TEXAS. |

Edited by Members of the Senior Class. mmmm EDITORS FOR MARCH:

SALLIE BROWN LIZZIE SHAPARD.

Ancient philosophy taught that all things were composed of four elements—earth, air fire and water. And it was suggested by Heraclitus that all these were but different forms of fire or ether. The most recent suggestion of modern science is that all elements may be but different conditions of hydrogen modified by heat. This conjecture—for it is scarcely more than a conjecture—assumes the reliability of the spectral revelations and the hypothesis that the earth once formed a part of the sun. Sixty-seven elements have been found in the earth, a smaller number in the sun, and fewer still in the comets. Therefore some so-called elements are compounds, and only require a higher degree of heat to reduce them. Of the sixty-seven elements discovered in the earth four are gases, two liquids, and the rest solids, at ordinary tempera-

Plants and animals are composed largely of three gases—oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen—and one solid, carbon. Several nitrogen—and one solid, carbon. Several more substances enter in small proporsioned another withdrawal (Luke v:16; tions into the structure of organic compounds, but quite a number are thought naum (Matt ix:1; Mark ii:1) the events to be unnecessary to animal or plant life, having never been discovered in either. Then we may reasonably conclude that a number of elements were created for man's special use and pleasure. H. and O. are abundant and abundantly used, especially in the form of water, to dissolve the solid compounds and to float them to points were they are needed. All the transportation in the systems of plants and animals is done on canals, which branch and sub-divide, forming a network system, extending all through the Persons.—Our Lord; a great multitude body. The framework of an animal consists largely of lime and its compounds. Plants, animal diet, contain but little of this lime. The framework of plants is carbon, which plants obtain almost exclusively from the air, though carbon constituted only about one seven-thousandth part of the atmosphere. This would seem like imposing on the plant by compelling it to seek food where food is scarce; but this plan is necessary to preserve the purity of the air. Some plants use a great deal of nitrogen. Nitrogen is the most abundant element in the air, yet plants get their supply from the soil. An-ima's need nitrogen, and they inhale four times as much nitrogen as oxygen, but they exhale all this nitrogen unchanged. Why is this, we ask. A certain amount of N. is necessary in the air to dilute the active, energetic O. In all this we see the wisdom of the Creator. Lightning causes some of the N. to unite with O. It falls to the ground, is bended by the respective of the second control of the control of t is absorbed by the roots of the plants, and we get it from the plant. Then we repay the plant in corbon, but in a form that is

hungry mouths, ready to absorb this gas. Under the influence of sunlight the C. and O. are divorced. C. is appropriated and O. returns to the air. This is the every-day work of the plant, and it seems in this thought to those who are in a very in this thought to those who are in a very so simple; yet the abjest scientist must bring to his aid the strongest chemical of the world's great men are to be found. agents to accomplish this work, which is If Jesus be there-and his promise is that performed in the delicate cells of every leaf while it waves gracefully in the balmy breeze and kisses the bright suntable than all the mighty men in the church light.

God makes a cell so delicate, so small that our eyes, unaided, cannot see it; then, at his command, a tiny sunbeam enters this cell labratory and silently perback another load of C. In the mysterious work performed by the sunbeam in this little cell, we find the source of light, and heat, and animal power. These divorced elements, after passing from under the enchanting spell of the sunbeam, realize their lonely condition, and rush into each other's arms at the first opportunity. The fervor with which they embrace, the throb of joy with which re-union fills their hearts awakens in the surrounding ether a thrill of sympathetic joy, radiant with light and heat. Coal is carbon, and uniting with oxygen in the furnace, it generates the force that drives the engine. Our food contains C., whose on with O. supplies us with warmth

union with O. supplies us with warmth and physical strength.
Diamond is pure C. In God's laboratory soot, which is so dirty and objectionably, be cones a pearl which belies and princes seek. The lily comes up immaculate from the slimy marsh. If we will only permit him, God will make the fou e.t.

whiter than snow."

O. is nature's most useful handmaid in keeping things clean and tidy. It comes as a model housekeeper, ever busy dusting and cleaning and removing rubbish from every nook and corner. In the yard she prunes the dead branches from our shrubbery and removes the fallen leaves. In the house she purifies the water, warms the stoves and lights the lamps.

O. is the great purifier. I wonder if this

the other elements are so fondly attached to her. She is such a universal favorite; nearly all form faithful alliances with O., and they stand by her and cling to her with a Ruthlike devotion that survives the crucial test of furnace and

All nitrogen compounds are unstable. N. is the author of dissolution, insurrection, decay. Few elements can tolerate her long. She is fickle, explosive, quick to forsake old comrades for new ones—a typical flirt, unfaithful in all her alliances.

Whether is easier, to say, Thy sins are forgiven thee; or to say, Arise and walk? (v. 23). In these days, as in those, men are willing to believe that Jesus can do N. will neither burn nor permit other some things, but not all things. Then things to burn, neither support life nor they thought he could do the lesser destroy it, neither help nor resist. It is four times as abundant in the air as O., yet it offers no helping hand in the great not ready to admit that he had power as work of purification and reform, but a Savior. Now, men who think that treat; O. as a heathen and a samaritan Jesus can do the greater thing, do not al-

around and see if you can't discover the man with a nitrogen character.

The Hydrogens are one-armed—they lost the other in the "war of the elements"—but as is usually the case, the strength of two arms is in that one. O. seems especially tender to H. on account of this maimed condition. So she takes hold of one with each of her strong hands and conducts them through land and sea, through vegetable and animal kingdoms.

Business where the mafter death, but think they must look out for themselves in this life. But, "Whether is easier, to say, Thy sins are forgiven thee; or to say, Arise and walk?" He who can do all things can do anything—anything that his loved ones need to have done for them, or to have help in doing for him.

Amazement took hold on all, and they glorified God (v. 26). There is something awe-inspiring, if not appalling, in the fact

sweet meadows, over sands of gold, kissing the sweetest roses, making fairer the fairest cheeks, mingling with sorrow's tears and sparkling in the eyes of joy—on their mission of purity they go through all the huts of poverty and all the slums of vice, then shaking the dust from their feet, they mount to their palace in the white-capped clouds, where they wreathed through that word carelessly, nor retrain from its speaking in an hour of his own or another's need. The trouble with us, however, is in this direction that we profess to believe. If we understood the full power of faithfield prayer, how differently we should feel as we bow ourselves before God at morning and at evening in secret prayer; white-capped clouds, where they wreathed

About the Lesson.

LESSON XII., SUNDAY, MARCH 23.

CHRIST FORGIVING SIN. Luke v: 17-26.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Who can forgive sins, but God alone?-Luke v:21.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events .- According to the view already suggested, the miraculous draught of fishes was immediately followed by the healing of the demoniac in the synagogue at Capernaum, and the other events mentioned by Luke (Luke iv:31-44). After the withdrawal of Jesus from Capernaum, and during the preaching tour in Galilee, a leper was healed (Luke v:12-15; comp. Matt. viii:2-4;

Place .- Capernaum; in a house, probably, where our Lord usually resided (Mark ii:1, Rev. Ver., margin).

Time.—Very shortly before the second passover, Robinson and others placing the call of Matthew (which followed) immediately before that feast. The date would then be the last of March or the beginning of April, A. U. C. 781—or A.

Persons .- Our Lord; a great multitude in the house, including Pharisees and doctors of the law from all parts of Gali-

lee and Judea and Jerusalem; four men (Mark) bearing a paralytic. Incidents.—Our Lord is teaching in the house, the multitude fill the inner court even to the door (Mark); the paralytic is brought, but access cannot be had; those bearing him ascend to the roof, and let the man down through it in his couch to where Jesus was. Our Lord pronounces forgiveness, which raises the charge of blasphemy (in private, probably). The reasonings are answered by an appeal to miraculous power; the man is healed as a proof of our Lord's right to forgive sins. The instantaneous and total cure causes amazement. causes amazement.

Parallel Passages. — Matthew ix:2-8; Mark ii:1-12.

ILLUSTRATIVE APPLICATIONS.

There were Pharisees and doctors of the law sitting by, ... out of every village of Galilee and Judea and Jerusalem: and the power of the Lord was with him to the plant in corbon, but in a form that is of no use to us—carbon dioxide.

Now let's see what the plant is going to do with this poisonous gas. On the underside of a leaf are thousands of pores—

the power of the Lord was with him to head (v. 17). It matters not how many men, good, bad, or indifferent are gathered together for the hearing of preaching, or for the discussion of great principles—all power for good is of God, and only as he exercises that power are could ever compass except through that same power-which can work without

them as well as with them. Behold, men bring on a bed a man that was palsied (v. 18). A man who can help himself ought to do so; and if he has also forms a work superior to man's best results. The bond is quietly untied. C. is appropriated, and O. is sent out to bring the bond is quietly untied. But the man who can't belt himself described by the man who can't belt himself ought to do so; and if he has also strength or means to help others who have the man who can't belt belt by the man who can't belt belt by the man who can't But the man who can't help himself de-serves helping; and one of the duties that confront us day by day in our life work is the duty of taking hold to carry men who are palsied—in body or mind or spirit—and who must suffer hopelessly unless they are carried by their more favored fellows. And men are never surer of a loving welcome from Jesus, than when they come to him bringing for his help those who are palsied.

And not finding by what way they might bring him in,... they went up to the house-top, and let him down through the tiles (v. 19). That's it. When you me and taught my little feet the way to can't find a way to do a good thing, then the house of God. A bright spot in my is the very time to find a way to do it. If the thing can't be done in one way, it must be done in another. If there is no school. Before I could read my mother way of doing it on the ground-level, then get up on to the roof in order to its doing.

"Where there's a will, there's a way.

The best work done in the world has been work that couldn't be done; and there is "Where there's a will, there's a way." The best work done in the world has been rarely a time when you oughtn't to do something that can't be done—as it seems to you.

Seeing their faith (v. 20, If there is faith, it will show itself. Faith will give a man power to get others to help him in a good work; faith will carry a man to the house-top, if he can work there bet-ter than lower down; and if the roof stands in his way, faith will rouse a man to find a way through the roof. Jesus perceived the faith of these men when it was so evident that everybody else could see it; and he doesn't say that he saw it before. Faith is sure to be visible to the naked eye. That which never manifests itself in action is not the faith which Jesus sees with approval. Faith that cannot be seen is dead faith, dead and

treat; O. as a heathen and a samaritan until the storm comes; then terrified by the thunderbolts of Jove it flees to O. to conduct it below the fury of the storm. This indifferent, negative character of N. renders her very unpopular. Now look around and see if you can't discover the man with a nitrogen character.

The Hydrogens are one armed they

Amazement took hold on all, and they through vegetable and animal kingdoms.

The attachment of O. for H. is beautiful. The earnest, warm-hearted, impulsive O. with a gay, light-hearted H. on each side, holding tightly to each hand, like the three graces, a beautiful group, made more beautiful by the union, they go all over the world on missions of joy and of prayer he can hope to move the hand that moves the world, he cannot speak of the prayer he cannot speak of the prayer has a sense of great power always gives an added and it may be that after all it will take all that those parents have saved and horded up to pay lawyers and keep their boys out of the penitentiary. Oh, little work-that moves the world, he cannot speak out of the penitentiary.

mercy, rippling, dancing, singing, through that word carelessly, nor refrain from its eral awakening on this subject, that feet, they mount to their palace in the white-capped clouds, where they wreathe a garland for beautiful Iris and make a we meet the temptations and trials of life, royal robe for the "King of Day"—then in assurance that God is ready to give us, coming back with such benignity and at our call, more than twelve legions of purity that the rills start a new song, the trees clap their glad hands and the flowers smile as if an angel were coming we understood more of the power which its magnitude, and we should glorify God so much the more.

ADDED POINTS.

When the Lord is present, the Lord's power is present. It matters not what is the need, the help for its meeting is with the Lord.

Allof we find the more impressed with said Kate, dropping into a chair. "I do believe if I fell and broke my neck you would'nt say you were sorry for me."

"I don't think my pity would do thee much good under such circumstances; but where is thy 'goodness gracious,' and what does all thee, child?"

"Why, I've run a horrid gracial with the Lord." is given unto us in the loving service of Christ, we should be more impressed with

he Lord.

All of us find times when we are dependent on our fellows for our upbearing and our on-moving. We have reason to be grateful if others are ready to help us at such times. We ought to be ready to do our part for others, when they are in need and we have the ability.

"Am I some cruel executioner, Kath arine, that thee begs for mercy?"

Kate ran out of the room without answering. She had had many such en counters with her grandmother, and usually got the worst of the argument. It pendent on our fellows for our upbearing

There is more than one way of getting at what we want. If we do not succeed too, and she dashed into the finishing of at what we want. If we do not succeed at the first trial, that is no reason why we should not try again.

If we stop to reason about the power of the stop to reason about the stop the stop to reason about the

Jesus, we are likely to be entangled in our own mind questions; but if we trust ourselves to him without waiting to under how and why he is what he is, we shall gain that which otherwise we should prof. Vaux said, in French:

Only God can forgive sins; and God has sent his Son to us, to say that God will better than that." forgive us if we trust ourselves to his Son.
There are no hard things and no easy things in God's sphere of power. All things are alike to him—as to his ability to compass them.

As soon as we are forgiven, we have got a work to do. A well man has no right to be lying abed while duties press for his attention.

No matter how much we have seen of God's power; there are greater things to be disclosed to us, if we will but see what awful language that ever—" but she did not continue; for the professor, with a shrug of his square shoulders, leaned back in his chair, looking intensely we can see.

The conclusion of all should be the glorifying of God.—Sunday-school Times.

Old and Voung.

THE LITTLE ONES AT PLAY.

Whatever comes to cloud our path, Whatever dulls the day. We get good cheer when we draw near The little ones at play; And if we enter in their mirth

And help their games along. We please the elves and keep ourselves In tune with laugh and song,

The gloomy man will sit alone To brood upon his woes, And from his grief find no relief, No respite or repose; The careful housewife from his lair

The children keep away, it be found he hates the sound Of liltle ones at play.

Their mirth would drive away his grief, Their laugh assuage his pain;
To join their ranks, their merry pranks,
Would make him young again.
And he is but a dismal chur!
Who, sick or well, will shuh

The house or street where children meet For frolic and for fun.

I mind me of a cheerful house

In days of long ago,
Where children played and music made,
The sweetest that I know;
Up with the lark from dawn till dark.
Now indoors and now out,
The girls and boys with gladsome noise
Kept up their merry rout.

But now the house is still enough;

Too still, alas! for me; There are no songs or shouts from throngs Of children mad with glee; No merry noise of girls and boys To drive dull care away. Nor any sound the homestead round Of little ones at play.

Ah, soon enough the changes come That quench the light and mirth That have their Spring, the blossming, Around the fireside hearth; And, OI it brings good cheer to us,

And keeps our spirts gay, When we can see with heartfelt glee

The little ones at play.

-Josephine Pol'ard.

LETTER TO LITTLE WORKERS.

less girl at four years of age. My good mother (Oh! what a treasure) was left me,

and precious grandparants, who cared for

camp-meeting. Oh, that camp-meeting!

Those songs and prayers! Forty-eight years of toil, care, sorrow, distresses, be-

reavements have not blotted out the memory and scenes of that camp-meet-ing. The war came and went, and my

children-was taken from me in the strug-

gle. But God, who is a father to the or-

phan and a husband to the widow, and

sticketh closer than a orother, has always been my refuge and strength. And to-day I bless God while I am permitted to

you and of the pleasant and profitable

hours that we have spent together, and I

find myself almost ready to exclaim: "Oh, that I were a child again."

day-school times. I attended a Sunday-school picnic or a celebration. I do not now remember what they called it. The girls

and boys formed lines, facing each other,

Oh, brothers, will you meet us? Say, brothers, will you meet us? Oh, brothers, will you meet us On Canaan's happy shore?

By the grace of God we'll meet you; By the grace of God we'll meet you; By the grace of God we'll meet you On Canaan's happy shore.

Those were precious days with many of

us. In my rounds of visiting I see children, who I feel confident never hear a

prayer only when the minister goes to see them. Their parents are members of the church, and love their children, too;

but, alas! they are neglecting the main

Then the boys responded:

Then they all sang:

Glory, glory hallelujah! Oh, glory hallelujah! Glory, glory hallelujah Forever evermore!

and the girls sang:

Once more I refer to those early Sun-

Three cups of butter— By Jingoes! Six cups of milk-Soul and body! As I am writing now for the children One pint of raisinsf course I must try to be a child again. My mind runs back to the sad hour when my papa died, leaving me a little father-

You would begin Take one cup of sugar—

man, until now.

Holy Moses

Lord love ye, what a cake!"
"Dear me, that's just what I think,"
said Kate, laughing. But, Len, I don't say ingoes' and 'holy Moses,' and those ings. I never say vulgar things as ora does. You know I don't." "Don't you suppose that 'horrors' and murder' sound just as vulgar to Monsieur

Vaux or to Judge Hart, as Nora's exclaations do to you? Well, I can't help it," said Kate "I've got to use words, and if I can't use what I like and when I like I may as well the mute alphabet and be done with I can't be horribly proper, and say ine. pruue, and prism all the time. It's orrid of people to act so to me." "Nonsense," her brother rejoined.

"Nonsense," her brother rejoined. You are not a steam-engine. Your inlectual machinery couldn't burst if you didn't pull the interjectional safety valve quite as often. But cheer up, puss. good husband—the father of my five little We shall see Queen Katharine a lady or I am no prophet." And, with a kiss upon Kate's pouting lips, Leonard took

p his paper. A very sober and demure maiden spent e evening at Mr. Gray's. The dainty crochet-hook she was using flashed in and out of the scarlet hood as if it had a sit here in this quiet parsonage and write words of cheer to the little missionary workers all over this beautiful land of ours. Dear little workers, I often think of will of its own; but her tongue was so silent that her father thought she must be sick. She was as gay as ever the next morning. She danced down to breakiast, overtook her little grandma, picked her up, and put her in the arm chair, set the ther chairs up to the table in a twingling and cried out to Nora, as she came in : "Nora, your coffee smells perfectly gor eous this morning."
"Yes," said Leonard, "it's almost as

gorgeous as as a butterfly's wing.
"Snub number one," thought Kate.
"Believe I'll keep count to-day. Here Grandma, you must have one of these waffles. They're simply magnificent."
"That's about what I should say of the
cathedral of Milan," began Mr. Gray;
when Kate interrupted him with:

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"Oh, papa, please don't make my life a burden to n The next day was Sunday, and Kate

parents may see and do their duty, and that the children may all learn to love the Savior and become engaged in his

The next day was Sunday, and Kate went to her class, as usual.

"Isn't it queer that this lesson, 'The Tongue and the Temper,' comes to-day?" she said to herself, and she entered very heartily into the discussion of it.

"I sometimes think," she said, gravely, "that we should be better off if we couldn't speak. Anyhow, 'It's puzzlin' work, talkin' is,' as Mrs. Tulliver remarked. I know I shouldn't have many vexations if it were not for my tongue. vexations if it were not for my tongue It aggravates my temper horribly.

Miss Kent said it was no wonder the tongue was called the unruly member;

but she should be very sorry if the tongue could not be governed.

After a few words upon profane swearing, she passed onto the more common ways that people take to secure sufficient emphasis to their statements, using just such expressions as were in vogue among her girls.
"Why, Miss Kent," said one, "do you

call such words wrong?" "Here are Christ's own words," she re-plied, "But let your communications be. Yea, yea; nay, nay; for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil." "It's dreadfully hard to be so very pre-

cise," said Lily Sylvester, with a sigh.
"Yes; bad habits are not easily overcome; but if there were no words like these, it seems to me that no real lady would use questionable language. A rough expression is like a discord in music to people of culture. We judge of a lady her speech, and no amount of fine dressing can cover up a coarse or vulgar

phrase. "No, indeed," said May Selden. "When I was going to New York last spring there was such a lovely lady on the cars, dressed so beautifully! I couldn't keep from looking at her. Papa sat with his back to her, and when I wanted him just to turn around to look at her, he laughed and made me take his chair. Do you place?"
"My conscience, that's a horrid blunder! Horrors! I have written it three times know, Miss Kent, she hardly said a sentence without putting 'I vum,' or 'I swan,' or some such thing in it. She was per-

feetly horrid to me after that."
"You understand, then, how people feel about the words you use, and why your friends wish you to speak correctly, truthfully and elegantly.

"Truthfully," echoed Kate. "Do you think we don't tell the truth?" "Do you never get perfectly ravenous or completely exhausted? Are you never dead with the heat? Do you never study yourself blind?"

I'm sure people know what we mean. said Lily. "But I wonder we do not say what we mean," remarked the teacher, with a

"Mamma says I'm in the effervescent state," said May; 'and she hopes the

froth is almost gone."
"Please tell us, Miss Kent, if your tongue was ever unruly?" asked Kate, who was very grave indeed.
Very unruly. And I had several severe mortifications before I set about a

"I'm sure I don't know what you mean," said Kate, rather stifily.
"Excuse me; but it is this: You say so many times such very queer words. You say 'horrors' in your lesson; you say your 'conscience;' you say 'murder' when I correct you; and now you say 'dear me suz!" You make me laugh. I do not understand what you mean. Have you not interjections in the English?"
"Mercy, yes! Acres of interjections in thorough reformation of my speech. Our friend Kate wore a very pre-occupied look for several days after this. made frequent use of a certain little note book; she poured over Latin, French and German grammars. When her researches ended, she called a meeting of her particular friends, and the secret came out.

"Young ladies, my most illustrious fellow sufferers." began the gay little lady is known when she opens her mouth." And, with this parting shot, orator, "I'll tell you what I've made up my mind to. I'm going to govern my tongue instead of allowing it to govern Monsieur Vaux withdrew.

When Leonard Gray came into his mother's parlor at twilight, he found Kate in the bay window, in her own peculiar attitude for serious thought.

peculiar attitude for serious thought. you girls will help. Now, can't we form a Society for the Promotion of Ladylike Language, with initiations and offices and interjection-and other things. I've had two regular broadsides to day, Len. Grandma nearly took my head off because I was—well, rather emphatic about hurting my finger fearfully; and Prof. Vaux actually laughed at me! He just many for us.' as Mrs. Cluppins would say. It is a sum of the sum of as much as said that I wasn't lady-like. I'll hectograph them for you if you'll do it; and all the rules and regulations, too "But I don't think Monsieur Vaux was

if you'll only help."
"Did you say you would never use slang?" asked Ida. at all to blame," said Leonard, after Kate had detailed her grievance. "Suppose you were giving Nora a recipe for a cake, and she put in her comments like this. "'What, never?' and hardly ever'-

must we exist without that?" said Mary.
And so, with much jesting, but with a deal more of earnest talk, the S. P. L. L. was formed, with a constitution, by-laws. and all the usual formalities; but it is a very secret society, and had I not given ear to a little bird, how should I have known why those nine girls wear such queerly-shaped bows of flame-colored rib-bon, bearing the cabalistic letters "S. P.

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MISSIONARY APPROPRIATIONS.

The policy controling missionary appropriations, either in the foreign or home fields, cannot wisely be made a question of the mere support of men. The salvation of souls should always be the great desideratum. Consequently, the selection of the field is of the very greatest importance. Results is the object sought. That miner, whose object is to make money, would be a fool who should select a mine which would pan out forty per cent profit upon expenditures in preference to one which promised eighty per cent profit. It | se would be equally unwise in him to diminat the richer mine at a loss of forty per cent in order to work both mines. But if after employing all the force which could work the richer profitably he was still able to work the poorer, then he would be wise to work both. The same principle holds good in working the mines of salvation in our missionary fields. It is a suicidal policy to weaken the force by too much division. When the richest field has been selected a suificient force should be employed to work it if possible before undertaking fields of less promise. It is a hopeful sign that our missionary boards are operating more and more on this principle. This seems to be the line of progress. It is a forward movement, and those who are not in harmony with it only show that they are a long way behind the procession. A wise board would appropriate a thousand dollars to build a church in a new and growing town, or an old one, as for that matter, if the prospect for a large and permanent yield is good, rather than divide it among ten sparsely settled communities, where there is but little prospect of any permanent results. Any other course would be penny-wise and pound-foolish. This is not a question of partiality and favoritism to men and places, but simply a question of the best policy. The men on our missionary boards are selected for their qualifications to consider and determine these matters, and while they are not infallible, and their conclusions and methods are not secured from public discussion (and God save us from the time when the official acts of boards and officers of the church will not be art helped. And let it be a discussion of methods should be made in a Christian spirit, and the greatest care taken lest the cause be injured rather than helped. And let it be a discussion of methods and policy, and not of personalities. Our boards are composed of wise and good men, who have studied these questions prayerfully and in the fear of God, and it is not surprising if they have reached conclusions are interesting in the work free discussion of methods and policy, and not of personalities. Our boards are composed of wise and good men, who have studied these questions prayerfully and in the fear of God, and it is not surprising if they have reached conclusions are interesting in the work and policy, and secondar mines of salvation in our missionary fields. It is a suicidal policy to weaken have studied these questions prayerfully and in the fear of God, and it is not surlisted if they have reached conclusions

| And in the fear of God, and it is not sur| Suron these matters in advance of those who have given the subject less thought. Now, let them give the people the information and light which has guided them to the adoption of their policy, so that those who contribute may do it with the same intelligence with which their contributions are

In the case of the Foreign Board the selection of the best men as well as the best field is largely in their hands. But in the home field the selection of men is with the bishop, as is the appointment of men to circuits and stations. After the board has in its godly judgment made the most judicious appropriation of the funds according to the demands of each field its with reference to the prospect for results, it then remains with the bishop to ap-

appropriated.

This is true, out it is also true that a samuague and "Capulet" are distinctive names, that carry with them their personal identity. It may be that I misunderstand our editor in his statements of justification and sanctification. If so, I will gladly accept correction. I refer to his statements upon these doctrines in refitteising Dr. Wither's book in the ADVOCATE of the 6th ult. Fundamental errors in doctrine are fatal to experience, and can but affect the vitality of the church. No person should be betrayed into be lieving that he has received something which remains to be subsequently received. Any one can see how such a mistake will operate as an estoppel to the further conquest of faith. If I have correctly construed the language of the editor, he assumes that the word "justify," in the New Testament, is generic; that it implies necessarily an inward work of the Spirit and the purification of the heart; that the term "sanctify," in the New Testament, means consecration only. There is a want of perspicuity in the editor's statements of the question of justification. In the criticism referred to he says: "He (Dr. W.) starts out with the old popular error that justification includes only the pardon of sin, without touching the moral character." It is hard to say just what the editor intends by this eriticism. Does he mean to say that this doctrine is errone-ously stated by our standard authors, to-wit: Wesley, Watson, Clarke, Ralston, and others: I take it that it does. Consider the following: "Therefore, Paul does not represent it simply as an act of God pardoning sin, but as a work of the spirit, who works in us. "This is clearly at variance with all the definitions of justification is inseparably connected with the work of yegeneration, so that a justified state implies both justification and regeneration, but does justification is inseparably connected with the work of the Holy Spirit, as affirmed by the editor? Theological writers, for the most part, exceetes, lexicons, and dietonaries, are all asadinst

et antithetically to offences. This text must nean then that he Christ) was raised again for he pardon of our offences. Dr. Young also cites tom. v: 18. This text clearly shows the forensic application of this term. Dr. Thayer gives an laborate definition of this word; from that luote the following: "(a) With the negative idea oredominant, to declare guiltless one accused or who may be accused, acquitted of a charge or eproach. Isa. v: 23. Luke x: 29...... to be delared innocent, and, therefore, absolved from he charge of sins, Acts xiii: 38, 39..... hence iguratively, by a usage not met with elsewhere, to be freed from sin, from its dominion. Rom. it. (b.) With the positive idea predominant, to udge, declare, pronounce, righteous and there-

consecrate only. But the word consecrate carries with it the idea of holiness or purity. It is ordinarly used in its dual application, implying a separation from ordinary uses for God's service, whether of persons or things, and the acceptance on God's part of such persons and things as are set apart. Now to the law and the testimony. The editor tells us that the word, 'hagiazo, a Septuagint word derived from the older Greek word hagiaso—to venerate, or reverence the gods.' No! No!! the seventy had before them the Old Testament Hebrew text, and rendered that into the Greek. When they came to the Hebrew word qadash and its cognates, they rendered it hagiaso with its cognates. Now, what does the Hebrew qadash mean? Gesenius defines this word as follows: '1. To be pure, clean. 2. To be holy, sacred. sanctus; so in all kindred dialects..... to be regarded and treated as holy, to sanctify, to hallow; i. e., to hold sacred, to regard and treat as holy; as God; a priest; the Sabbath, to keep holy, Ex. xx:8; to pronounce holy, to sanctify. Lev. xx:8, and xxi:8.....to consecrate." (Lex. p.p. 913, 914). In the two last texts cited, God says that he sanctified the people; i. e. cleansed or made them holy. The Greek word hagiazo is the counterpart of the Hebrew word qadash. Let it be remembered that this Old Testament word is used interchangeably in the sense of to purify and consecrate. The connection of course denotes its specific meaning. So then the New Testament word, hagiazo, is used in the same way. Both terms, sanctify and consecrate, are generic, the former being the most comprehensive. If this be true the editor's view is misleading. He says:

point the men to the different fields on the same principles which govern him in making other appointments. If some men are sent to missions which pay less am some to those which pay more, the same is true of circuits and stations, and there is no more injustice in the one case than in the other. The brother who goes to the circuit which pays but little can complain that his brother in the rich circuit gets a better salary with as much justice as the man who goes to a mission with a small appropriation can complain that another is sent to a field with a larger appropriation. Some charges pay more than others and some missions require larger appropriations than others. Different charges also make the charge, according the best information he is able to get.

THINGS BY THEIR PROPER NAME.—IS THEAD VOCATE RIGHT?

HINGS BY THEIR PROPER NAME.—IS THEAD VOCATE RIGHT?

THE ADVOCATE RIGHT?

REV. R. C. ARMSTRONG.

"What's in a name." That which we call a rose lay some other muse would study and the charge, according the best information he is able to get.

"What's in a name." The which we call a rose lay some other muse which all such as sweet."

THE ADVOCATE RIGHT?

THE ADVOCA

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

REPLY. Generally, the ADVOCATE cannot stop and turn aside from its work to controvert with a contribu tor. Life is too short, and the work is great, and therefore we cannot go down to the plain of Ono to dispute, even though "Gashmu saith it." But Bro. Armstrong seems to think that Methodist theology has been misrepresented and badly in-jured by two sentences which occurred in an editorial a little while since. We will, therefore, out of deference to his apprehensions, or rather mis apprehensions, stop long enough to quote some authorities and say a few things. Bro. Armstrong's threatening "Pelion capped with Ossa" is rather terrible to behold, we admit, but when we remember how authorities differ among themselves, and often from themselves, and how writers agree with authorities only when the authorities agree with them, we pass on, feeling fully reassured. As much of what Bro. Armstrong says about sanctification, regeneration, etc., has been repeated time and again in these columns, and as several articles written from a different standpoint from which Bro. Armstrong writes, have been recently declined, to exclude for the present

a controversy of which our readers are tired, we

do not propose to open that controversy by follow-

ing Bro. Armstrong in that particular, but we

come immediately to the points at issue. At the outstart, to relieve Bro. Armstrong's mind, we will state that the ADVOCATE does not confound justification, regeneration, and sanctification any more than he does. In fact, the AD-VOCATE holds on justification nothing more than himself in doing it. In one part of his article, he -he distinguishes justification from regeneration by making the former outward and the latter inward, but in another part of his article he says: Justification is used to express an experience of grace just as sanctification does," We submit if 'an experience of grace" is not inward, and if all experiences of grace are not the fruit of the Holy actly. Justification is an outward forensic act done for us, and also an experience of grace.

Take Dr. Young's definition as given by Bro Armstrong, "to make or declare right," substitute ples. The Lord required them to conform to and for or and righteous for right, and you have our definition. God makes no mistakes. When he pronounces the sentence of righteousness upon a abhors uncleanness. The same rules of cleanliman, or declares him to be right, he is righteous. What does God do for a man in justification? He ounce him righteous before the law, all on the condition of faith and for Christ's sake.

We now turn to Dr. Pope's "Higher Catechism of Theology." Dr. Pope is said to be the leading scholar and theologian among English Methodists. The book from which we quote being in the "course of study" (third year), is a text-book on theology in the M. E. Church, South. We be

gin at question 12, page 224:
But is there no difference between inward and The righteousness and sonship and sanctification are all three both inward and outward; no one of them is different from the others in this

13. Is not justification wrought for us and sanctification wrought in us? This popular distinction is hardly scriptural. There is an internal as well as an external right couspess; and there is both an external and in-

ternal sanctification.

14. But is not sanctification the continuance and progress of regeneration? Not any more than it is the progress of justification. The three terms belong to totally distinct departments of thought; "regeneration means new life; sanctification the giving this to God, and righteousness its harmony with the divine law." (P. 224.) Dr. Pope shows further that righteous ness is both "imputed and imparted"-"forensic

18. Is there not a progression from justification through regeneration to entire sanctification? These three blessings must begin together; and each has its own sure progress towards its own

 Are all terms in each class kept quite distinct? Usually they are; but a few, such as faith and love, belong to the phraseology of all departments alike. (Page 225.) On page 231, question 4, Dr. P. makes this dis-

crimination between pardon, remission and justification: "(1) Pardon rests upon the sinner and is expressed as the free bestowment of grace. * * mission refers to the guilt, or debt, or penalty not exacted. * * * (3) Justification is the regarding that forgiven person, whose debt is remitted, as being also in the position of a righteous person. This is the strict meaning of an imputation of righteousness." But Dr. P. makes a difference between imputed and imparted right cousness, and makes justification include both. On page 232 he says: "(1) Imputed and imparted righteousness are to be carefully distinguished. The former looks at the present and past, imputing righteousness in the sense of not imputing sin; the latter looks at the present and future, making provision for new obedience. (2) They must never be separated; imputation would dishonor law if it were not bound up with se curity for future righteousness; and imparted righteousness must always be accompanied by imputed in the case of every forgiven sinner." What is the strict meaning of imparted

It is given in the terms of the new covenant: will put my laws into their mind, and on their hearts also I will write them. Again, the new nature hath been created in righteousnes

In the history of the doctrine Dr. P., speaking of the errors connected with it in medieval times, says, page 296: "Justification as imputed right-eousness was entirely undervalued, if not lost in the dogma of a justification which only 'makes righteous' and imparts righteo

but he says that in the reformation of the sixteenth century "this one truth [imputed right-eousness] recovered from perversion, was naturally exaggerated for a time, and too much limited to the forensic view. Justification was ONLY imputed righteousnesa." This is Bro. A.'s mistake, though he contradicts himself by saying justification is "an experience of grace;" and yet Bro. A knows full well that justify, justification, righteous, and righteousness, are cognate terms and all belong to the same department of thought and the same experience of grace, just as sanctify, sanctification, holy and holiness are cognate terms and belong to the same department of thought and grace. Righteousness and holiness are no more the same than justification and sanctification are

We quote one more authority. St. Paul said to the Corinthians: "But ye are washed, but ye are sanctified, but ye are justified in the name of the Lord Jesus, and by the Spirit of our God." (Mark the enumeration and order of position). We take it for granted that St. Paul knew how the Corinthians were justified, and that all men are jus tified alike. St. Paul also enumerates faith as one of the graces which are the fruit of the Spirit, and faith is the condition of justificat The ADVOCATE, having now found itself in con

pany with Dr. Pope, and a book selected as a textbook on theology by the College of Bishops and St. Paul, stops to say that it is not ashamed of its company nor very much frightened by the threatening "Pelion capped with Ossa."

The ADVOCATE only expressed itself on the der vation and meaning of the word hagiazein, to sactify, as generally used in the New Testament Bro. A., by some wonderful trick of the imagina tion, makes our "generally" mean only. We take pleasure in informing him that when the ADVOCATE says generally it does not mean only. tadmits by the use of that word that there may be exceptions. But we held and do hold that the primary idea of the word is awe, awful, revernce, and hence the predominant idea is conseeration. When purity gets into the word it come n as a secondary and negative idea. Negative be ause it always denotes the absence of something rather than the presence of positive qualities. God may impart love, but he cannot impart his

Dr. Young, one of Bro. A.'s authorities, so far as we have been able to discover, does not give purity as the meaning of holy, holiness, sanctify or sanctification in a single passage, either in the meaning to the Hebrew and Greek words. Sepa rated, set apart holy, to separate or to set apart

Dr. Godet is world-renowned as a scholar, and for the devout spirit in which he writes. In his Commentary on John, Vol. II, at chapter 17 verse 17, he says: "The word hagiazein, to sanctifu is not synonymous with katharizein, to purify. Holy is not the opposite of impure, but simply o natural or profane (without the idea of defile ment).

The ADVOCATE said hagiazo was a Septuagin word, Robinson's Greek Lexicon of the New Testament says it is not found in Greek writers but often in the Septuagint. The ADVOCATE said that hagiazo was derived from the older Greek ord hagizo. According to Liddell and Scott it is only a later form of the word hagizo, as used in the Septuagint and New Testament. That lexicor does not even give it a definition (we quote from the latest revised edition), thinking it sufficient to give the definition to hagizo which is defined mean to hallow, make sacred (as the Latin dedicare), especially by burning a sacrifice. The ame authority derives hagizo from hagios, which neans of things, in a good sense, sacred, holy, and of persons, holy, pious pure. This word has also a bad meaning, as cursed, execrable, as the Latin acer. But hagios is derived from hagos or agos which is the root word of all, and means, ac cording to Liddell and Scott, any matter of religious are, and in a good sense is equivalent to sebas

Now, Bro. A. will remember that Geseniu gives "physical purity," not moral purity Bro. Armstrong admits, though he contradicts as the primary meaning of qadash, and in defining qudosh (holy), the adjective says justification is outward-a pardon of our which is rendered by the verb qudash, he says that there are certain classic passages of Scripture which fix the meaning of the word. These passages are those which forbid all un cleanness and begin or conclude with such expressions as "Be ye holy, for I am holy," etc. Now, we think a common-sense examination o those passages will show that God required Spirit? Now join the different parts of Bro. cleanliness or purity of all consecrated things Armstrong's contradiction with the conjunction and persons because they were consecrated, or as required that whatsoever was consecrated to him should be clean, or cleansed. Take the Israelitish camp, which is one of Gesenius' classic exam certain sanitary regulations, because they were a holy people, separated to him, and because h ness, strictly adhered to by the Canaanites, would not have made them holy in any sense whatever pardons and frees him from sin, imparts evangelical Gesenius may be a great authority, but thank God one small bolt of common sense often levels to the ground a whole "Pilion capped with Ossa

of such. Bro. A. claimed the right and felt it a duty to write as he has done, and unless the ADVOCATE should be misunderstood and put in a wrong atti

tude, we felt this reply to be necessary.

Bro. A. rather congratulates himself on having kept his larboard out of Charybdis and his other board off Scylla, but the congratulation was pre-mature; for having escaped these ancient terrors under full head-way, he knocked his canoe into splinters on the rock of Gibraltar. And this is the end.

We must be allowed to say in conclusion, how ever, that we believe, maintain, and teach the doctrine set forth in our Discipline under the name of perfect love. We believe that love to be described in the thirteenth of I Corinthians, We think, perhaps, it has been called by too many names, but the experience is the same. We allow none to teach a better, a purer, or a holier experi-

THE COLLECTION.

This issue closes the Symposium on the Support of Conference Claimants. We think the question has been remarkably well discussed, considering the newness of the subject and the little time the brethren have had to consider it. However much the writers have differed on other points, they have all shown an earnest desire for a better support for the claimants, and we trust the discussion will quicken !iberality and result in better collections, whether new methods be adopted or the old ones continued.

MR. DIXON WILLIAMS, an evangelist of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, is holding a meeting in the skating rink in this city. The hall is said to have a seating capacity of 3,000, and is well-filled at each service. The pastors of the different churches of the city, except those who do not indulge in such things, are heartily co-operating with Mr. Williams and considerable interest is being manifested in the meeting. We hope and trust that much good will be done.

REV. SAM JONES will begin a meeting at Fort Worth on Friday next, 21st inst. It

perhaps having not as many as one pupil

REV. J. W. LOWRANCE, of Springfield, has purchased Mr. Dameron's share in the St. Louis Christian Advocate. We understand that he will at once take charge as business manager and associate editor. We hope for him much success.

Rev. S. H. Morgan, Montgomery: "I now have an ADVOCATE to about every four members. It will not be my fault if our paper is not in every family soon.

THE following, under date March 10, was received from Dr. A. E. Goodwyn too late for last issue:

late for last issue:

I have just returned from the burial of that grand old hero, Rev. N. A. Cravens, who died Saturday noon. He was eighty-three years old, and more than sixty-five years a minister of Christ. Accompanied by his family, he left Waco in great feebleness last Tuesday for Willis, to make his home with his son, Judge N. A. Cravens, Jr., till God should call him to his eternal home. All along the route he received the kindest and tenderest treatment from railroad men, hotel keeptreatment from railroad men, hotel keep ers and hackmen, all apparently striving ers and hackmen, all apparently striving to render his trip as agreeable and comfortable as possible. Reaching Willis on the midnight train, a number of kind citizens were found at the depot, ready to render any needed assistance, taking him in their arms from the car to the carriage and from the carriage to his bed. The family will never forget all this tender interest. It was his last earthly wish to reach the home of his son, and when kind friends, carrying him trom the carriage, laid him on the bed, he said, with deep emphasis, "Thank God!" Yesterday afternoon we bore his body to the church, filled with sympathizing friends, where afternoon we bore his body to the church, filled with sympathizing friends, where appropriate services were held, and then laid it away in the grave. The Masons were present in a body and took part in the services. A suitable biographical sketch will be furnished the ADVOCATE.

REV. SAM JONES, in his sermon at Tyler last Sunday, is reported as having said: "Talk about my being vulgar. I would lay down my life for the virtue of the pure women of the land, but the round dances are more vulgar than anything I ever said in a sermon in my life." The Banner and the Rev. Samuel don't generally agree, but they do with reference to the round dance. There is no Paris .- Brenham Banner.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Perso

-Nashville Advocate: The Rev. Wm. Quinn, of the Baltimore Conference, died on Tuesday evening, February 25, at the University Hospital, Baltimore, where he was being treated for that terrible malady, cancer of the stomach.

-Arkansas Methodist: According to their appointment the trustees of Hendrix College are to meet in this city on Wednesour church at large in this State, and to promote the growing interest in the cause of Christian education.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The minutes of the East Texas Con-

-Nashville Advocate: The Rev. J. D. Scott, accompanied by his wife and the young Texan now four months old, passed through Nashville en route from Georgia to Texas. He preached on Sunday morn-ing at McFerrin Memorial Church and at Street at night to the edification of good work in Texas, and there is a grow-ing love between him and the Texas Methodists.

DEATHS.

Jas. R. Jones, DeKalb, Texas, March

J. D. Burke, Shelbyville, Texas: Rev. Ben Ervin departed this life in Shelby county, March 3, 1890; a son of a Meth-odist preacher. The son has followed the father to the glory world.

Rev. W. W. Horner, Montague, Texas, March 8: Bro. A. S. Carter, a consistent member of our church at Belcher, died on March 3, and was buried at the cemetery there March 4 by his pastor. He was a good man and was ready to meet

SAM JONES AT TYLER. Sam Jones Himself. REV SAMUEL P. WRIGHT.

Of Sam Jones himself, it looks like the veriest assumption to essay to write at this day. But something ought to be allowed to this pencil on this point when it is considered that it gave Bro. Jones, six years ago, in two articles in this paper, almost the first characterization he ever received in a religious journal. I would change those articles but little now (I have them on file), were it not that six years have improved Sam Jones vastly in preaching, and this pencil somewhat in writing.

To several of the hundred or more preachers here I gave a bristol-board card, with the request that they write on it in brief their idea of the "hidings of Sam Jones' power," and return to me. I wish you could see those cards. You remember the seven blind men who approached the elephant, to try to form an idea of what he was like? The one who put his hand on his trunk decided at once that he was Fort Worth on Friday next, 21st inst. It is not necessary to urge people to go and hear him, for they will go without being urged. But Paul may plant and Apollos water, but God giveth the increase. Let everybody pray that the people be saved.

There was an item in our news column in mediæval times, as imputed rightued, if not lost in which only 'makes usness gradually,"

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There was an item in our news column last week to the effect that a protest was sent up from Tyler to the State Superintendent against the dismission of public schools that the children might hear Sam of the people was like a snake; while the one who touched his ear though the was like a saddle. Another, who grasped his leg, felt only a tree, and the poor fellow that caught his tail said an elephant was like a rope, and so ther, who grasped his leg, felt only a tree, and the poor fellow that caugh the was like a rope, and so ther, who grasped his leg, felt only a tree, and the poor fellow that caugh the was like a rope, and so water, but God giveth the increase. Let everybody pray that the people be saved.

There was an item in our news column last week to the effect that a protest was sent up from Tyler to the State Superintendent against the dismission of public was rope, and so water, but caugh the was like a rope, and so water, who grasped his leg, felt only a tree, and the poor fellow that caugh the was like a rope, and so water, who grasped his leg, felt only a tree, and the poor fellow that caugh the was like a rope, and so water, who grasped his leg, felt only a tree, and the poor fe like a snake; while the one who touched

Jones. We have heard enough on that subject to justify the belief that had the teachers continued school for the benefit that accomplishment; and he is, without of those patrons who wanted no intermis-sion, they would have been very lonely, they would have been very lonely, is the same being, and he loves me just as tenderly as he does him, and is just as perhaps having not as many as one pupil to the teacher. Judging from the past, it has been thought, also, that the protest done, forever and forever. Time and talwas prompted more by the fact that the suspension was for a religious meeting, instead of a circus, than by a respect for law.

dolle, forever and forever. I the and can be suspension was for a religious meeting, wife and children, reputation, health—all are his forever and forever. I don't know how it is with preachers of other denominations, but a Methodist traveling preachnations, but a Methodist traveling preacher who cannot say this ought to do one of two things—if he cannot say he is thus the Lord's own—either get so he can say it, or get out of the traveling ranks. Consecration, without doubt, conspires to give a man power, but it only conspires. One thing, a man thus consecrated will always work in the right place, because he gets his appointment, not from a hishon or his appointment, not from a bishop or cabinet of presiding elders, but from Jeho-

vah himself. Brethren, brethren, if our grand system of religious propagandism, a system that to-day is the admiration and amaze-ment of the whole spiritual world, tum-bles to the ground, a total or partial wreck, so that it needs to have any re-adjustment of its elements or reconstruction of its parts, and if any future historian should find the cause of its failure and decay and write it up on its tombstone, this will be a part of that epitaph: "The Methodist Itinerancy; died nineteen hundred and blank, of an unconsecrated and self-seek-

A Baptist newspaper in Dallas raised its infant voice recently, and called this position of mine hard names. Please tell Bro. Hanks that I never said that he had ever gotten an appointment in this way. Sam Jones is a man thoroughly consecrated to God, but this is not a distin-

guishing characteristic with him. Mark which form of the participle is used. Another brother throught it was his per-sonal magnetism. I am sure I do not know what is meant by personal magnetism, but I come as near knowing as I do what is meant by electro-magnetism. The one is as hidden except in its manifested effects as the other. Bro. Jones draws—no doubt about that. But it is not his personal magnetism that does at least ninety per cent of the drawing as the term is used. Booth or Barrett or Joe Jefferson draw much in the same way. That is to say, a hundred different shades of motive prompt those drawn. That Bro. Jones is magnetic in a high degree I can attest from my own experience, for I find myself de-lighting in his society more than in that of brethren who love me, I know, more tenderly than he does. But his personal magnetism is only an element of his power. Another brother thought his hiding was his "absolute courage." I said: "What do you mean by "absolute courage?" He said: "Courage without any dilution; courage after final filtration." Now this brother is nearing the mark. Sam Jones is a born leader of men. He would have led the devil's gang had he continued in sin; and without courage a man cannot be a leader of men. ence to the round dance. There is no wonder that the round dance should be coarse and vulgar, when it is considered that it originated in the bawdy houses of Paris — Rounds Rounds (From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Paci lakes to the Gulf, and we find it neither in his consecration nor his magnetism, nor his intrepidity, although it goes without the saying, that all these conspire—using again this word.

Some of the brethren mentioned several characteristics which were patent. These were helpful to me, of course, but not so helpful as when the whole judgment was risked upon one.

To show the reader how thoroughly the conclusion reached is a view obtained and formulated, not out of any one man's opinion, let me say Bro. Jones was himself given a place in this unique "Symposium day, March 19, to determine upon the permanent location of that important institution of learning. May their action be such as to command the approval of our church at large in this cleardirectness, and concentration. use," said he, "this last word as of a general massing his forces upon one point of the enemy's lines." And, Sam P. Jones, upon Sam Jones, was about as wide of the mark as some of the other brethren. Burns is not the only man who has made ference make the same mistake in the list of appointments which the Advocate did. J. F. Neal is placed on the Palestine circuit. The brother's name is D. C. Neal, not J. F. Neal.

Burns is not the only man who has made the discovery that one is not always, nor even often, the best judge of himself. Of course it is understood that I am trying to answer the question which has been asked at least one hundred thousand times in the last six years, and which has been answered, maybe, in a thousand different shades of ways, "Wherein lies the power of this truly wonderful and wonderfully great man?" For he is all this and much more. Nor is this an idle question. I have read everything that he has written, old friends, who were glad to see his face and every word that has been written and hear his voice again. He is doing a about him, as far as I could. I have asked myself, has he a special call that I have not? And again, has he gifts and graces which my Heavenly Father has vouch-safed to no other man? If I can not be Sam Jones in usefulness, how am I to fill up the measure of my own calling? If he has five talents and I have one, may I 16: Mr. D. D. Gupton, a prominent mer-chant of DeKalb, died this morning at 5 to call my Master "an hard man reaping where he has not sown," but learn how to where he has not sown," but learn how to get as big an interest upon my little capital as he gets upon his big capital, and be able, at the last assize, when the great white throne wheels into view, to hear not only, "well done, thou good and faithful servant, Sam Jones; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord;" but also, "well done, thou good and faithful servant. Sam into the joy of thy Lord;" but also, "well done, thou good and faithful servant, Sam Wright, thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord?" All my questionings have concentered in this one: "Sam Jones, what are the hidings of his power, and is he so unapproachable in his excellencies that other preachers, by the scores may not learn to gather souls for the Master with somewhat of his success?" To this I now address myself.

The Christ said: "And Life Lie lifted.

The Christ said: "And I, if I be lifted The Christ said: "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." "If I be lifted up" means not only after that I have been lifted up, but through the virtue of that uplifting; and truly, the death of the cross, in all its significance, revealed in the light, and borne in upon the heart by the power of the Holy Ghost, possesses an attraction over the wide world, to civilized and savage, learned and illiterate alike, which breaks down all opposition, assimilates all to learned and illiterate alike, which breaks down all opposition, assimilates all to itself, and forms, out of the most heterogeneous and discordant materials, a kingdom of surpassing glory, whose uniting principle is adoring subjection to "Him that loved them." With man's redemption purchased, it may be argued that the scheme of salvation is completed, but such is not the case. Christ, "through the virtee of that uplifting," must continue to "draw," and man must consent to be

is of oak or ash or cedar. Does it hold up Christ? If the adornings of the pole are such that the eye of the sufferer never runs up to the summit where the Healer hangs, but is satisfied with the festoonhangs, but is satisfied with the festoon-ings below, the uplifting had as well not been. Dropping this figure, which is Christ's own of himself, and to a learned Jew, let us come to its application in some of its phases. What is the preaching of Jew, let us come to its application in some of its phases. What is the preaching of the day? Does it draw? A negative to this last question, which springs unbidden from the lips of every reader, is an answer to the first in part. Whatever the preaching of the day may be, it is not Christ uplifted unless it draws. Christ uplifted will draw; it is a part of God's plan that this shall. It is in answer to Christ's prayer to the Father that it shall. It is the Father's promise to the Son remembered and kept. "Ask of me, and I will give thee the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession."

The doctors said it must be amputated, but he objected until death seemed certain. His only hope was from the knife, with numerous chances against him. When he was brought to the table and in amestheties were produced, he assured the surgeon that he could endure the operation, only let him go into the presence of the Great Judge with his senses about him. "But,' said he, 'Doctor, if you find the operation is to prove fatal, give me some sign by which I may know and compose my faculties before I go into the presence of my God.' Said the surgeon: 'If I lay down my knife you may know it is all over.' The operation began. Stroke after stroke of the keen blade, with brief intervals wherein the arteries were caught and tied. Presently the knife was laid gently aside! But immediately it was caught up, and the operation on the surgeon is a successful issue.

only two who are executing the great commission? No; there are others. Brethren, we all lift him up in a measure, and sometimes. Let me be very plain, for I write for the glory of God. Those occasions when you were transfermed. occasions when you were transformed; when your words rushed from your throat in a torrent; when you were not your own nor yourself, and have been wondering ever since whose and what you were then—those occasions, I say, are a hint of what an uplifter must be. Do not, for heaven's sake, misunderstand me at this point, for I am writing "for heaven's sake," I do not mean that you ought to be ever working yourself into a fury that would make you rage. Sam Jones' chief element of speech is his rhythmic move-ment. Mr. Moody's chief defect, as I ob-served him, is that he sometimes rages like the Hellespont. If I can make my-self undersood, an uplifter must be saturated with Christ. I remember well what a sensation was produced upon my mind the first time I ever witnessed the experiment of an insulated human body, con-nected with an electrical machine. The professor—for this was in a college laboratory—told another pupil to touch the one upon the stool. The nose was touched, or attempted to be touched, but when the index finger was yet several inches away, the electric fluid in a dazzling spark leaped impatient from nose to finger, giving a sharp sound as it cleaved the non-conducting air. Thought I, if one were to keep saturated with Christ like that, nobody could come near without feeling his power, and that is a fact, a literal fact known to every preacher who knows anything about religion. And how this condemns the whole race of us in a Sam Jones, in a word, lifts up Christ.

Now let me explain what I mean. You and I, brethren, as I have said, lift him and 1, brethren, as I have said, into mup, too, but he is so enshrouded in our theology, our orthodoxy, our philosophy and our metaphysics (Sam Jones calls them "phoolosophers" and "muddyphysicians") that the people never see him. I never was so humiliated as when Bro. Weatt gave me a criticism of one of my Wyatt gave me a criticism of one of my sermons preached in his pulpit not twensermons preached in his pulpit not twenty days ago. He overheard a gentleman and his wife talking on their way from church at night. Said the husband: "What was he driving at; I could not understand one thing." I was explaining. "Great is the mystery of godliness," and I suppose I succeeded admirably in making it more mysterious. That was one of I suppose I succeeded admirably in making it more mysterious. That was one of my "muddyphysical" efforts. I resolved, when Wyatt told me this, to be plainer still, if I had to get myself up in words of one syllable, for he had said it was all plain enough to him. Brethren, the people do not understand one-half we say, and the other half is so dull they can't listen to it without going to sleep.

Now I am ready to formulate my own

they are things, too, which need explana-tion. You ask in what way is he plainer than other preachers? First he uses very few words and no sesquipedalias. (This is to show that your humble servant has not got down to words of one syllable yet). His vocabulary is comprised of less than one-twentieth of the words in the lan-guage, and are chiefly of Saxon origin. The words he does use, he knows, even to their shades of meaning. He first pretheir shades of meaning. He first presents truth in an abstraction. Immediately he hurries to concrete it, now in this light, now in that. At one time in an illustration so refined and gentle and pure that it is involuntary when you say, "How beautiful, how true!" Now he turns and his words are, oh, so coarse, so coarse!
You say: "Oh that was so rough.
Couldn't he have reached his point without that?" To show my meaning let me out that?" To show my meaning let me produce entirely from memory some of his illustrations: "Purity—Be like the little ermine. He is wary and most difficult of capture. Men find him away from his home and pour water in his path and stir the earth until it is muddy. Fleeting homeword he comes to this, halts. ing homeward he comes to this, halts, gazes a moment in great agony, then de-liberately lies down and submits to cap-ture and to death before he will smirch one of his little 'snow-white hairs.'" Now this: "You old sisters haven't got as much this: "You old sisters haven't got as much sense as a cow." (Long pause, and, of course, great disgust and consternation). "You want to help in this meeting, and here is the way you do it. You go away from here and say: "Oh Bro. Jones does preach so good; I wish he wouldn't say all those rough, ugly things." You haven't got as much sense as my old cow. I throw an armful of hay over to my old cow. and she all those rough, ugly things.' You haven't got as much sense as my old cow. I throw an armful of hay over to my old cow, and she eats away. After awhile I go out and find where the hay lay, some briars lying, but the hay all gone, eaten by my cow. Every straw of the hay gone, but not one briar. Sisters, the briars are not intended for you. Don't take 'em' Now this, and let the hyperfastidious know that this was used at the Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon when nobody but preachers and church officials were present—doctors of divinity, presiding elders, leading pastors and influential layman—a large auditorium full. "Your written sermons are generally not the gospel, but dissertations upon the gospel. You are commanded, brethren, not to read or deliver dissertations upon the gospel, but to 'preach the gospel.' Let me illustrate: A man sick with the colic sends for a doctor. The doctor arrives and is led to the bedside of the pain-destracted patient. He takes from one pocket a box of ground mustard, and begins to read. 'The heterogeneous, heteroclinical effusions of mustard, and begins to read. 'The heterogeneous, heteroclinical effusions of mustard are such that it will not have the desired effect, unless the patient possess a thorough knowledge of mustard. This mustard grew in the State of Connecticut, where it is planted about the first of June, and is cultivated like cabbages, cauliflowers, pertaters, persimmons and other vegetables. It is gath'— about this time a paroxysm of pain strikes the poor fellow, and he cries out, 'Oh, doctor, take some of that mustard out of that box, quick, and wet it up with something and spread it on a rag and slap it on me.

I'll die before you get done reading.'" Bro. Jones did not pursue his usual course and work this illustration for all it was worth in its application. But what preacher who heard him will ever forget that a learned dissertation in the pulpit does not feed a hungry, sin-sick soul in the pew.

Now another, and let these serve: "A Now another, and let these serve: "A young man had his leg crushed in a wreck. The doctors said it must be amputated, but he objected until death seemed certain. His only hope was from the knife, with numerous chances against him. When he was brought to the table and anestheties were produced, he assured

mediately it was caught up, and the operation went on to a most successful issue.
When the wound had been dressed, asked
the young patient: 'Doctor, why did you
lay aside your knife?' 'For the moment,'
was the reply, 'our signal was forgotten.'
'Do you know, Doctor, that when you
took up that knife and began again cutting
down into my tender flesh, it was the
sweetest sensation that I ever felt, for it
meant life, and not death?' When God's
knife is taken up, my brethren, and he knife is taken up, my brethren, and he begins to cut away down deep into our tender flesh, it means life. It is only when He lays down his knife that death

when He lays down his knife that death is certain."

Sam Jones sees abstract truth clearly—no hearer of him will dispute that—but he knows that ordinary minds can not deal long in abstractions, hence his profusion of illustrations. Another thing, he tells a story so well that you hear with pleasure the veriest "chestnut," and would not object to the same twice in an evening. Why, I have heard nothing he has done at this place so praised as his "Brook and Stagnant Pool," a little allegory which has been before the public for ten years in a school reader! Again, what ten years in a school reader! Again, what man, but this one, on the face of the whole earth, has been able to fill, day after day, with eager throngs, large tabernacles, at the entrance of which the very sermon about to be preached could be purchased, handsomely bound. But it will take another letter to finish this part of the subject, and to discuss limitedly "Sam Jones and the reporters, why they do not report him; and Sam Jones and Evangelism," in both which latter we hope to reach some conclusions beneficial to prayerful readers.

REV. SAM JONES. His Great Revival in Tyler, Texas. HON, T. R. BONNER.

Sam Jones came to Tyler and preached for ten days; twice every day and some-times oftener. Thousands of people in Tyler, and from the surrounding country and towns came to hear him, often coming through the drenching rain. On the last Sabbath of his stay here, there were at least 7,000 people who attended the services. He has been gone four days, and yet his name and labors are spoken of by thousands, and the love of God is in the hearts of at least 1,000 people who never before tasted of the good word of God. The great meeting which he held here marked a most wonderful epoch in the religious history of Tyler. Sam Jones is a Method-ist preacher, but his great labors here were shared in and endorsed by all Protestant denominations except the Episcopalians. The pastors of the Baptist, Presbyterian and Cumberland Presbyte-Now I am ready to formulate my own idea of the hidings of Sam Jones' power.

"Christ presented so plainly and so attractively that all can, and many will, see him." And Christ "seen" will save a human soul from sin as sure as you are reading these lines. I put my formula in quotations, not because I quote. For if any one has ever attempted this I am not aware of it. I am also now ready to explain some other things that many will not comprehend under the formula, and they are things, too, which need explanation. You ask in what way is he plainer than other preachers? First he uses very few words and no sesquipedalias. (This is to show that your humble servant has not got down to words of one syllable yet). His vocabulary is comprised of less than one-twentieth of the words in the language. Some men condemn him who have only heard him once or twice; but an investigation into their membership, from among these several churches marked the whole services, and they all reaped the benefit of additions to their membership, from among the solid, substantial business men of the city, as well as among the mechanics and laboring men. Sam Jones is emphatically the friend of the laboring man. He "cries aloud and spares not." He attacks sin in high places as well as low. He loves all men but despises sin. His invectives against the liquor traffic are unprecedented, and taxes the whole power of the English language. Some men condemn him who have only heard him once or twice; but among these several churches marked the an investigation into their religious life will show that his denunciation of sin will show that his denunciation of sin is calculated to convince them that they are at "ease in Zion"—living outside the pale of Christian duty. Others condemn him who have never heard him. They have seen garbled extracts from his sayings, and satisfy their consciences by the thought that he is coarse or vulgar. There is a third class who take advantage of the phicetions urged by more respectators. of the objections urged by more respecta-ble people to condemn him on general principles, because "his ways are not like their ways."

But no candid, sincere Christian man or But no candid, sincere Christian man or woman will attend Sam Jones' meeting for ten days and listen to his defence of and add a multitude to the number of Christianity, honor and purity, and his wonderful pathos in illustrations, upholding the life, character and death of the truly religious man or woman, but will receive a new impetus toward the better world. No man outside of the church, world. No man outside of the church, a willing to hear and heed the truth. who is willing to hear and heed the truth, as taught in God's word, can listen to his ten days' preaching and fail to be deeply impressed, and resolve to lead a better

I have listened to hundreds of sermons that Sam Jones' style, manner, language, and power over his hearers is without a precedent, so far as I know. His wit is inimitable; his style and manner are without a model; his language is fluent, and his power to control the vast audiences who hear bespeaks him as one "born to command." His wit is only exceeded by his pathos, and both are aptly illustrated by an unlimited fund of anecdotes and incidents. His logic is faultless, and his knowledge of the Bible that morality will not save you, and thus quicken you to long neglected duty. If you are a wicked, wayward boy, who has departed from the teachings of a Christain father, or neglected the solemn promise made to a dying mother, the most tender memories of home and mother will be stirred in your soul, and the most touching appeals will he made to your better nature to regain your lost pathway.

If you are a wicked, wayward boy, who has departed from the teachings of a Christain father, or neglected the solemn promise made to a dying mother, the most tender memories of home and mother will be stirred in your soul, and thus quicken you to long neglected duty. If you are a wicked, wayward boy, who has departed from the teachings of a Christain father, or neglected the solemn promise made to a dying mother, the most tender memories of home and mother will be stirred in your soul, and thus quicken you to long neglected duty. If you are a wicked, wayward boy, who has departed from the teachings of a Christain father, or neglected the solemn promise made to a dying mother, the most tender memories of home and mother will be stirred in your soul, and the most tender memories of home and mother will be stirred in your soul, and the most tender memories of home and mother will be stirred in your soul, and the most touching appeals will be made to a dying mother. and political speeches, and yet I can say that Sam Jones' style, manner, language, and power over his hearers is without a

nishes familiar biblical illustrations, which deeply impress the truth of his theme upon the minds of the people.

Sam Jones is a remarkable man. His fame is national. God has wonderfully blessed his labors in every part of the American Union and in Canada. Each succeeding year is widening his reputation, extending his influence, and adding thousands to God and the church through his ministry. Happy is that city in Texas whose people receive him and heed his admonitions to duty and a higher life.

The great secret of his success is found in the following:

in the following:

1. He is a truly converted Christian.

2. He is earnestly earnest.

3. He is a man of great sympathy.

4. He has a profound knowledge of

human nature.

5. He loves mankind and has consecrated his life to the salvation of his fel-

6. He has that "perfect love of God

LADIES

Needing a tonic, or children that want building up, should take

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, and Biliousness. All dealers keep it.

which casteth out all fear," and hence he

awakening of sinners, and the far-reaching influences that live after he has gone: in the devotion to Christian duty by the thousands who have hung upon his words, all attest that God is with him.

all attest that God is with him.

His preaching is direct and pointed. He draws no fanciful pictures of heaven. He does not spend his time portraying the attributes of God. He does not tax theological books to ascertain the technical definitions of justification, regeneration, conversion and sanctification; nor does he attempt to lift the gaze of his hearers into the mysteries that lie beyond the confines the mysteries that lie beyond the confines of time. The divine side of the gospel is made to give way to that which is human. He does not care when, or where, or how you were converted in the long ago; but the all-important question which he thunders into the ears and drives into the hearts of all people, in and out of the church, is: "How are you living to-day?" He sways the multitudes by practical questions and practical answers. Many of his so-called slang expressions are drawn from the every-day sayings of keeps the great audience constantly on

the qui vive.

The levity caused by his anecdotes, to which some over-pious people object, is invariably followed by the word: "Listen!" Profound silence reigns. The scene changes. Words the most pathetic, incidents the most touching, utterances

Brother, if Sam Jones comes to your town, hear him. If his novel pulpit ut-terances grate harshly upon your ears, do not mention it to any one, but go hear him again. Every time he preaches you will like him better. If he denounces any sin of which you are guilty, do not get mad, but rather thank God that one minister has the courage to tell you of it. minister has the courage to tell you of it. Then resolve in your heart that you will quit, and you will feel better. Hear him every time he preaches; follow his injunc-tions and you will be raised to a higher plane of Christian love and experience tian you have ever known. Do not at-tempt to defend him on the street by argument with infidels and unbelievers. He needs no defense. He can and will defend himself. With the sword of the Spirit he can put ten thousand to flight. Do your duty to God, to the church, your family, your neighbor and yourself, and Sam Jones, as an instrument of God, will do a mighty work in your town, as well

as in your heart. Ever and anon God raises some man from the depths of sin to be a light in the church and among the ministry. I verily believe that Sam Jones is one of the chosen men of God, plucked as a brand from the eternal burning, to warn sinners to repentance, to arouse the church from the iethargy into which worldliness has plunged it, and to fire the hearts of the ministry to more zeal and activity, and to embolden them to "declare the whole counsel of God." His Christian life is real, and the church challenges the world to name an instance during his career as from the path of true Christian life. His preaching is real, and modeled after the teaching of "Him who spake as never man spake." Nine-tenths of the vast multitude who have heard him all over guage, and hurls them all with the power of an intellectual giant against the prevalent sins of the age. Tens of thousands of good Christian men and women who have been converted, and who are to-day praying for the continued success of the gospel under his ministry, attest the fact that Sam Jones is working in harmony with the God of Calvin, Luther, and Wesley, to the pulling down of the strongholds of Satan.

Poverty-stricken in religion must that man be who professes to love Christ and yet through sectarian prejudice or pretended purity, refuses to hear the words of Sam Jones during one of his great revival meetings; or, hearing him, does not receive the words to the joy and comfort of his soul.

He is to commence his meetings in Fort Worth on the 21st of March.

All God's people, without respect to denominational line, should rally to the standard of Christ as he throws it to the breeze in the goodly city of Fort Worth. Let the five hundred converts from the great revival of Dixon Williams stand side by side with the veteran soldiers of the cross in the coming contest for God

faith will be strengthened; if you are a back-slidden Methodist, he will arouse you from your slumbers and cause you to take a new hold upon eternal life. If you are a moral man, he will teach you by the simplest methods and illustrations from the Bible that morality will not save you,

Habitual Costiveness Habitual Costiveness
causes derangement of the entire system,
and begets diseases that are hazardous to life.
Persons of costive habit are subject to Headache, Defective Memory, Gloomy Forebodings, Nervousness, Fevers, Drowsiness, Irritable Temper and other symptoms, which
unfits the sufferer for business or agreeable
associations. Regular habit of body alone
can correct these evils, and nothing succeeds so well in achieving this condition as
Tut's Pills. By their use not only is the
system renovated, but in consequence of the
harmonious changes thus created, there
pervades a feeling of satisfaction; the mental faculties perform their functions with
vivacity, and there is an exhilaration of
mind and body, and perfect heart's ease that
bespeaks the full enjoyment of health.

Tutt's Liver Pills REGULATE THE BOWELS. TO SUPERANNUATED PREACHERS

Who will sell my father's books I will make pecial terms: One old preacher sold 75 copies of "THE MAN OF GALILEE" in LESS THAN TWO WEEKS, and he is still selling. Write to

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

your children to destitution and want, debauching your own mind and body, and moving with ever-increasing speed the downward road to a drunkard's grave and which casteth out all fear," and hence he boldly denounces sin in the great and rich as well as the lowly and poor. He "declares the whole counsel of God."

7. God is with him. No man could command the multitudes who flock to hear him and rivet their attention for hours on any other subject except Christianity.

The immediate results that follow his labors:

The revival of the church and the many stretch forth the arm his avakening of sinners, and the far-reach cover and save you to your family and power and save you to your family and country here, and to heaven at last. Let all the people hear him. Hear him for the cause of humanity. Hear him for the sake of your own soul.

TYLER, TEXAS. THOMPSON & CLINT. Lawyers, — 725 MAIN STREET, — Dallas, Texas.

Special attention given to Land Law, and Wills.

A CORRECTION. There is an error in my communication

in your last issue. The types make me say: "We plead for a Parent or Conference Board," when I intended to say, "We plead not for a Parent or Conference Board," Please of the property of the plead not for a Parent or Conference Board," Please of the property of the plead not for a Parent or Conference Board. Please set me right. E. L. Armstrong,

ONE THOUSAND A MONTH. The Man of Galilee appeared last of May, 1889. In less than ten months the Tenth THOUSAND was ordered. A. G. Haygood, Jr., Sheffield. Ala., will send it anywhere for 80 cents, and will give special terms to superannuated preachers.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Your Sunday-school Board have mone in hand to help needy Sunday-schools. If you have schools that need help in purnicidents the most touching, utterances in hand to help needy sunday-schools. If you have schools that need help in purquivering with strong emotion, all emanating from a heart overflowing with love to God and man, fall upon the cars by having literature free, we stand ready of listening thousands, and tears, un-bidden, moisten many eyes unused to of applications for money to aid in the purchase of libraries, we adopted a resolution to that effect. Any school wanting to buy a library and needing help can get half the money necessary by applying to us. Will the presiding elders kindly call attention to these facts?

O. T. HOTCHKISS, Pres. Congestions and pneumonia may often be prevented by using Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

GENERAL CONFERENCE DELEGATES AND VISITORS.

To save himself an amount of work which is among the unknown quantities, the undersigned asks a few inches of space in the Advocate. These are answers to questions asked numerously: 1. One fare for the round trip to St. Louis and return has been offered by all railroads having lines. Better rates are carine.

expected. No need of hurry.

2. No idea whatever of probable cost of

Committee has promised undersigned to publish soon in our Advocate all necessary information upon this point.

3. The excursion should leave Fort Worth and Dallas on the evening of the 5th of May. This seems to be the consensus of opinion of delegates, since this will reach St. Louis at 6 a. m., 7th. 4. All visitors are entitled to same rail-

road fares as delegates, and while the going must be limited as to time of start-ing, any excursionist may return when he 5. The undersigned will, as soon as he

can, and in ample time, publish in the ADVOCATE every necessary item of interest; hence there is no need of his writing to individuals, except upon points not covered hereby. Let any one, however, who is interested, write him, and if required he will most cheerfully reply. 6. Do not send delegates' expense mon to undersigned, as some have done. Let it go to Dr. Barbee, or, better, to your presiding elder, who can forward all in one check.

Samuel P. Wright,
Secretary Delegation.

A glass factory in the State of New Jersey is said to be engaged in little else but the manufacture of bottles for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

I have been suffering the past three months with rheumatism. One bottle of Salvation Oil gave entire relief.

FRANK O'BRIAN, Baltimore, Md.

The most persistent of home-rulers are

A LUCKY GIRL.

A LUCKY GIRL.

I think my experience will interest many of your readers, and as I have married recently and retired from business I hope to benefit other that are in need. My face being partly broked out with pimples and blotches, our physicial gave me a medicine that cured me in a shortime, and made my complexion beautiful. My cousin also had a lot of freckles. This medicinc cleaned them off, and left her face nice and pretty. Many of my friends were auxious to try it, and I concluded I could make some mone; selling the preparation. I saw on the bottle that the face bleach was made by Marion Walker Louisville, Ky., and the price was \$2.00 for 2 bot tles, enough for one face, so I wrote for the agency, and in 22 weeks I cleared \$407.44, an average of \$18.52 a week, which I think is good for at inexperienced girl. Any one can get the agency by writing to the above address, and can make lots o money too.

A SUBSCRIBER.

A FREE TRIP TO CQLORADO.

Having read in several papers that they wer giving away lots in Montrose, Colorado, I wrot and received a deed promptly; they also agree to give me a pass to Montrose and return, if would get 25 persons to take lots. I did so, received the pass, had a lovely trip, and while ther sold my lot for \$140. Any person can get one leabsolately free by addressing The Colorado Homestead and Improvement Company, Denver, Colorado.

rado.

By giving every third lot, they are bringing thousands of people there. Montrose, the county sent of an elegant country—is a beautiful city of nearly 2009; at the present rate of increase will have 10,000 within a year.

Their motto is "Get There Boys." and they think free lots and free passes are sure winners. When property can be obtained free, why should not every one own Real Estate.

R. W. W., Troy, N. Y.

Persons of sedentary habits, subject to constipation, will find a specific in Cas-

2. No idea whatever of probable cost of board during session has been obtained, except that the St. Louis committee promise "lowest rates." Hotels give reduced rates to delegates and their wives only.

Jack Pott (presumptuously in love with his employer's daughter)—"Is Mr. Cassimere in?" Servant—"Yes, sir." Jack Pott (horribly disappointed)—"Well, I'm glad to hear it. He might catch cold outside—beastly bad weather. Good night."



For a good spring medicine we confidently rec- | The chief reason for the marvellous success mend Hood's Sarsaparilla. By its use the Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the article itself od is purified, enriched and vitalized, that It is merit that wins, and the fact that Hood's tired feeling is entirely overcome and the whole body given strength and vigor. The appetite is claimed for it, is what has gained its firm and restored and sharpened, the digestive organs are constantly increasing hold upon the confidence toned, and the kidneys and liver invigorated.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

ble, and contains no injurious ingredient what- houest advertising, has given Hood's Sarsaparilla ever. Thousands who have taken it with benefit the largest sale and made it the medicine first in testify to its peculiar curative power.

"Early last spring I was very much run down.

had nervous headache, felt miserable and all that. I was very much benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla. and recommend it to my friends." Mrs. J. M. TAYLOR, 1119 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, O. N. B .- Be sure to get

, Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by druggists. Pre-

of the people. From a small beginning it has in **Purifies**

the Blood

nized merit, assisted by skillful, original and the confidence of our countrymen.

"I have been troubled for many years with violent headache. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I am almost wholly cured. I car nestly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all who suffer with headaches." MRS. E. SATCHELL. Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Makes the Weak Strong

pared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass

100 Doses One Dollar

TEXAS TRAM AND LUMBER COMP'Y CANC-SAWED, LONG LEAF YELLOW PINE LUMBER. CAN MAKE PROMPT SHIPMENTS.

ANNUAL CAPACITY-Saw Mills, 50,000,000. - - - - Planing Mills, 45,000,000 We make a Specialty of Sized and Kiln-Dried Lumber. Ship only to Regular Dealers. Head quarters for Railroad Ties and Bridge Timbers. Lumber and Timber Exported via Sabine Pass. We use the Lumberman's Standard Telegraph Code. Cable Address: "TRAM."

WATCH!

To the News.

Berthond, Col., Feb. 24.—Having read your Weekly paper for one year I wish my subscription renewed. I am well pleased with your paper, and a neighbor of mine, who has read it, also wishes it for one year; so you see I have done something for you. You will find a postoffice order for two yearly subscriptions. Please renew mine and send one to J. A. Davis, Berthond, Col., and oblige, Yours respectfully.

A. W. Osborn.

A PICTURE FREE. Each yearly subscriber to The Dallas Weekly News gets a handsome picture free, "THE RUSSIAN WEDDING FEAST," the most attractive piece of art ever offered by any publication. Besides all the news from all the world, The Weekly News contains each week, departments for the children, the ladies and the farmer.

Sample copy and premium list free on application. The Dallas Weekly News is a bright, clean family paper.

Sanger Bros

DRESS GOODS.

For months our representatives have been in the home and foreign markets in search of high art fancies in fine imported Dress Fabrics and the host of new weaves and colors in plain stuffs. The fruit of this superior organization of taste, skill, industry and experience is seen in an exhibition of the most beautiful and complete assortment of Dress Goods ever shown at any one time in any one place in the South. Among

Recent Arrivals

we note Fancy Printed French Flannel, novelties in Silk and Wool Tennis Flannel, Silk and Wool Shirting Flannel, All Wool Sacking, etc., all in zephyr

Special:: Prices For This Week.

Assorted lot of all wool Suitings in plain and striped, 36 and 38 inches wide, former prices 50c and 60c, choice for 37 1-2c.
65 pieces striped Beige, would be good value at 20c; this week's price will be 12 1-2c a yard.

Assorted lot of fine imported Plaid Suitings, worth \$1.25 a yard, our price to close 75c a yard.

Sanger Brothers' Monthly Magazine for March is ready, "Dreamland" is the title of a very pretty fine art sup-plement. The "Yaller Leaf," a serial that commences in this number, was written expressly for our magazine. It deals with those strong, unique characters of our mountain regions, whose lives are dramatic in their intensity, and whose personality stands out boldly against the background of our more pol-ished, though less interesting, civiliza-

The latest Paris Fashions, and more than the usual list of attractions make up a book of 48 pages.

5c A COPY or 50c A YEAR. or we will send the Magazine and The Dallas Weekly News, with the "Russian Wedding Feast," the fine art supplement, and a half pound of Peerless Cot-

One Year for One Dollar. The regular price is \$1.75.

Mail Orders Carefully filled and shipped same day as

order is received.

SANGER BROS. Dallas, Texas.

A. F. HECKLE & CO.,

Knabe & Estey Pianos, Estey & Neuman Organs.

Money saved, Prices low and Terms easy FORT WORTH, . . . TEXAS. ORGANS! ALCOTT & MAYNOR

Sell the best makes of PIANOS and ORGANS at manufacturers prices. Write for Catalogue and prices before buying. ALCOTT & MAYNOR.

700 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas. ESTEY ORGANS -AND-

HALLETT & DAVIS PIANOS. D. H. Spencer, 405 Austin Avenue, - - - Waco, Texas.

Milton Ragsdale, Teacher of PIANOFORTE and HARMONY

Thorough and conscentious instruction, the latest and most improved methods employed. Pupils finished in plano playing. Class and private lessons. Best testimonials. Address:
MILTON RAGSDALE,
Corner Canton and Marion
Dallas. Texas,

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

Wall Paper MIXED PAINTS.

Send to me for prices, samples and estimates. JAMES BUTE,

HOUSTON, TEXAS. LOT LARGEST DEALER IN TEXAS.

Christian Charitable Association. The only CHRISTIAN AND TEMPERANCE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY in the State. On the cheapest and most liberal terms of any company. Insure from \$500 to \$2000. Ages 15 to 65 years. Agents wanted in every county. Central office. Tyler, Texas. C. T. BONNER, Treas. REV. O. A. PICKLE, Manager.

Flower Seeds Given Away!

Send us the addresses of five flower-loving persons and we will send you five packets of flower seeds Free. Send Fifty Cents in stamps for our Sample Collection of 8 beautiful geraniums. Write for Illustrated Catalogue of Trees, Plants and Seeds.

BAKER BROS.,

The Texas Christian Advo-A. H. BELO & CO., Dallas, Texas. cate-\$2 per annum. Subscribe.

Texas Christian Advocate.

In the Spring. In the spring the artful angler will begin to fish and lie;
In the spring each dish of gravy will contain a drowning fly,

In the spring we'll taste wild onions in the

gentle bovine's milk;
In the spring our wives will clamor for a brand new summer silk.

hy head;
In the spring our neighbor's poultry will destroy our posy bed.

an alterative and tonic it has never been equalled."

Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is destined to supersede all other soothing syrups. The demand for it is really astonishing. Physicians recommend it. Diseases of the kidueys and liver, jaundice, dyspepsia, irregularities of the stomach or bowels, are promptly cared by the use of Laxador.

For Rent. - A Handsome Suite of Rooms, suitable for Senators, Representatives, or Members of Legation. Also rooms for gen-tlemen.—Adv. in Washington Star.

LA GRIPPE, OR INFLUENZA.

An old lady was made to cry bitterly the other day because some bad boys stoned her cats. She said they hurt her felines.

Violent cathartics are very injurious and should be avoided. Cascarine can be taken at any time, and acts better and leaves no unpleasant effects.

Don't fret about what your reputation will e after death. Tombstones are mighty charitable.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

To the Editor:—
Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy Faze to any of your readers who have consumption, if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully,
T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York.

Little Flaxen Hair—Papa, it's raining. Papa (somewhat annoyed by work in hand)— Well, let rain. Little Flaxen Hair (timidly) I was going to.

A Family Blessing.

Simmons Liver Regulator, the favorite home remedy, is entirely vegetable, and is the purest and best family medicine that is compounded. No error to be feared in administering; no injury from exposure after taking; no loss of time. It is the best preventive medicine and safe to take no matter what the sickness may prove to be, and, in any ordinary disease, will effect a speedy cure

Henry XIII differed from other men as a uitor. He married his wives and axed them afterward.

LITTLE PEOPLE.

For Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Spasms of the Wind-pipe, known as crowing disease, and indeed for all pulmonary ailments most common among the little people, Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup of Tolu, Cherry and Tar, is a pleasant and certain cure.

'Does your daughter read much?" "No, she does not.' "I understood she reads an the latest novels." "Well, so she does; but I don't call them much.

The way to avoid a spell of sickness and a long doctor's bill, is to begin in time. Cascarine is a most valuable pre-ventive of diseases which prevail in this

Putting one of the new stamps on a letter makes it reddy for mailing.

The afflicted will do well to read the advertisement in this issue of Drs. Dickey &

Many a youth who seeks for the tree of nowledge gets only a branch.

When the liver is not acting, the entire system needs cleansing. There is no medicine so well adapted to this purpose as Cascarine. It is mild, pleasant and certain in its action.

The hands may be kept smooth in cold weather by avoiding the use of warm water. Wash them with cold water and soap.

The only reliable vegetable substitute for cal omel, which acts on the liver, blood, kidneys and stonach, and best anti bilious purgative is Maguire's Cundarango. Indersed by Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia: Rev. McAnally, of St. Louis, and a host of prominent people.

The best and most convenient cover for a jelly tumbler is thin paper fastened over the top of the glass by a rubber band.

A cough or cold, it not promptly attended to, may result in an incurable lung disease. For all diseases of the throat, breast and lungs, bronchial or asthmatic affections, Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup of Tolu, Cherry and Tar is a pleasant and certain cure. It promotes expectoration and removes all diseased matter which obstructs the lungs, the plegration is healed and the sufferer is re-

A number of my lady customers have tried "Mother's Friend," and would not be without for many times its cost. They recommend it to all who are to become mothers. R.A. PAYNE, Druggist, Greenville, Ala. Write Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. By all druggists.

The best way to clear out and straighten the fringe of towels, dollies, etc., before iron-ing, is to comb it with an inch length of coarsest toilet comb.

Coughs and Colds. Those who are suffering from Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, etc., should try BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, a etc., should try Brown's Bronchial Troches, a simple and effective remedy. They contain nothing injurious, and may be used at all times with

"You say that both duelists fell dead?"
"Yes." "Great heavens! What were the weapons used?" "The American toy pistol." All Hemorrhages, Female Complaints, &c., are quickly controlled by that Household Remedy,

Of all table delicacies cranberry jelly is the brightest and liveliest in color, and one of the best for interior decorations.

Baldness ought not to come till the age of 55 or later. If the hair begins to fall earlier, use Hall's Hair Renewer and prevent baldness and

As many people are prone to go off on a tangent they should be advised of the best, which is—the right angle.

RUPTURE and piles are cured by Drs. Dickey & Scobey, without the use of knife. Dallas, Texas. See advertisement.

'Have you read Smither's book?" "No." "Why, you said in your review that it was a great story." "Well, that's all right; Smith-er's told me that himself."

Neuralgic Persons And those troubled with nervousness resulting from care or overwork will be relieved by taking Brown's Iron Bitters. Genuine

He was a New Yorker, and on arriving here—being unaccustomed to the comparatively fresh air—it made him faint. Every other effort proving unavailing, they held him over a sewer. He revived almost immediately, and murmured: "Ah, thank heaven! This smells like home."

The Standard.

"I regard Hood's Sarsaparilla as having passed above the grade of what are commonly called patent or proprietary medicines," said a well known physician recently. "It is fully entitled to be considered a standard medicine, and has Id th' sprig my cold will settle very sadly id the many remarkable cures it has effected. For

In the spring, to save house-cleaning, every one will have to moye:
"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

—Chicago Herald.

The Czar—Mr. Censoroff, you must keep all Americanowski novels out of Russia. I'm afraid of plots, you know. The Censoroff—That will let in the novels of Mr. Howellsoff, your Majestovitch.

INFLUENZA AND PNEUMONIA.

T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish La., writers: "Permit me to say to the public that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my practice and find it to be a good medicine in influenza and pneumonia. Nothing to equal it to relieve pain.

If a millionaire is a man worth about a million, a centenarian must be a man who is worth about a cent.

THE GRIPPE,

REGER, Mo., Feb. 17, 1800.

My customers are using Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup for La Grippe. It soon stops the fever and cures every pop.

JÖHN CLEMENTS.

DALARK, ARK., Feb. 10, 1890.

The Grippe has struck our town and we have sold out of Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, which is a sure cure. Please send us some more at once.

WILSON & CO.

Tom—"Is that Miss R., the beautiful musician?" Maud—"Yes; she does play well, doesn't she?" The prevailing disease in the spring and summer is biliousness. Cascarine is a positive cure and pleasant to take.

The revelation of J. Whitcomb Riley's ocial habits has made him very popular in

Drs. Dickey & Scobey, Dallas, Texas, guarantee a cure of rupture and piles. See advertisement.

"May I take one kiss before I go, dearest Angelina?" "Yes, dear Edwin, you may take one, but you must return it, for ma has frequently warned me against giving kisses to any one."

When you take a trip you are frequently troubled with constipation, headache, pains in the stomach, indigestion, a feeling of weakness or general lassitude, heartburn, acid or sour stomach, &c. You do not wish to cram your stomach with a lot of nauseating wills, but if you wish a pleasant and ing pills, but if you wish a pleasant and satisfactory remedy procure one bottle of Bailey Saline Aperient, which will cost only 50 cents. It is exceedingly pleasant, always ready and acts promptly.

Dr. Smith-"Your blood is impoverished. 1 shall have to prescribe iron for it." Mr. Jones—"Bon't, doct r. My wife says I look rustier than any other man in town already."

P. CHEANEY, D. D. S., DALLAS DENTAL PARLORS 709, 711 Eim Street, Dallas, Tex. Specialty-Preservation of the natural Telephone 310.

Church Motices.

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1890 Sanday San	Granbar Morgan Glenros Stephen Paluxy
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CAMERON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Pleasant Hill cir, at Pleasant Retreat. March 22, 23 Pleasant Hill eff, at Pleasant Cameron sta. Cameron cir, at Given's Chapel... Milano cir, at Gause Caldwell, at Lyons Marlin sta Durango cir, at Blevin's Wilderville cir, at Ward Chapel. Maysfield cir, at Port Sullivan. Deanville, at Purser Chapel Pavilla cir, at Lebanon. May 3, 4 May 10, 11 May 17, 18 May 24, 25 May 31, June 1 June 7, 8 FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. mand Tar is a pleasant and certain cure. It promotes expectoration and removes all diseased matter which obstructs the lungs, the ulceration is healed, and the sufferer is restored to perfect health. Price 25 cents at all dealers.

Teacher—Can you tell me what led Columbus to set out for this continent? New Pupil-Yes'm. · He'd heard that a foreigner stood the best chance to get appointed on the New York police force.

Ladies Have Tried It.

A number of my lady customers have tried "Mother's Friend," and would not be without for many times its cost. They recommend it to all who are to become

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. BEAUMONT I
Woodville cir.
Colmesneil cir.
Jasper cir.
Orange cir.
Burkville cir.
Jasper sta.
Sunset cir.
Orange sta.
Beaumont sta.
Sabiue Pass mis.
Livingston cir.
Moscow cir.
Remember, bre

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. March 29, 30
April 5, 6
April 15, 6
April 19, 20
April 19, 20
April 19, 20
April 26, 27
May 3, 4
May 10, 11
May 17, 18
May 24, 25 Galveston, St. James.
Galveston, St. John.
Galveston, West End Mis.
Bolivar cir.
Houston, Washington Street
Houston, Washington Street
Houston, McKee Street.
Alvin cir.
Columbia and Brazoria mbia and Brazoria.... Columbia and Ba Cedar Bayou cir

Cedar Bayord Matagorda cir Richmond and Wharton May 31, June H. V. Philiport, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Wolfe City, at Mount Carmel. March 29, 30
Ladonia sta. March 30, 31
Fannin cir, at New Hope. April 5, 6
Brookston cir, at White Cut. April 12, 13
Petty and White Rock, at White Rock. April 19, 20
Ben Franklin, at Pecan Gap. April 26, 27
Gober cir, at Harrison's C. H. May 3, 4
Dodd's cir, at Oak Ridge. May 10, 11
Bonham cir, at Raudolph. May 17, 18
Stephenville cir, at Allin's Church. May 24, 25
Masey mis. May 31 and June 1
Delegates will be elected this round to district conference. Would like for all members to be present. CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. | CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. | Hearne and Wheelock, at Hearne. | March 29, 20 | Bryan sta. | April 5, 6 | Hearne and Wheelock, at Hearne. | April 5, 6 | Hearne and Wheelock, at Hearne. | April 5, 6 | Hearne and Reagan, at Reagan | April 12, 13 | Hearne and Reagan, at Reagan | April 12, 13 | Hearne and Reagan, at Reagan | April 12, 13 | Hearne and Reagan, at Reagan | April 12, 13 | Hearne and Reagan, at Reagan | April 12, 20 | Hearne and Beleher, at Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 12, 7 pm | Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 12, 7 pm | Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 12, 7 pm | Burlington cir, at Illinois Bend | April 26, 27 | Aprinciple cir, at Heasant Ridge | May 24, 25 | Hearne and Crafton cir, at Crafton | May 3, 4 | Chico cir, at Pleasant Grove | May 10, 11 | Alvord cir, at Lone Mound | May 17, 18 | Chico cir, at Lone Mound | May 17, 18 | Alvord cir, at Lone Mound | May 17, 18 | Hearne and Reagan | March 22, 22 | Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 12, 7 pm | Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 12, 7 pm | Burlington cir, at Illinois Bend | April 26, 27 | Alvord cir, at Lone Mound | May 17, 18 | Alvord cir, at Lone Mound | May 17, 18 | Alvord cir, at Lone Mound | May 17, 18 | Hearne and Reagan | March 22, 22 | May 11, 110, 20 | Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 12, 7 pm | Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 12, 7 pm | Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 12, 7 pm | Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 12, 7 pm | Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 12, 7 pm | Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 12, 7 pm | Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 12, 7 pm | Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 12, 7 pm | Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 12, 7 pm | Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 12, 7 pm | Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 12, 7 pm | Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 12, 7 pm | Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 12, 7 pm | Montague and Beleher, at Montague, April 12, 7 pm | Montague and Beleher, at Mon GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Broadway
Denton sta
Gainesville cir
Maryville cir
Dexter cir
Rosston cir
Bolivar cir May 31, June 7, ntain Springs cir C. L. Ballard, P. E. Aubrey cir. SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Bonham sta Honey Grove sta Leonard cir, at Hackberry. Wolfe City, at Mount Carmel. Ladonia sta

Van Alstyne sta. Sherman sta. Whitesboro sta. Collinsville cir, at Collinsville. Sherman sta.

Whitesboro sta.
Collinsville cir, at Collinsville.
Denison sta
Bells and Savoy, at Savoy April 26, 2,
Bills and Savoy, at Savoy May 3, 4
Gordonville cir, at Gordonville May 10, 11
Sherman cir, at Pecan May 17, 18
Whitewright May 24, 25
In
Pottsboro and Preston, at Georgetown
May 31, June 1
June 14, 17
June 21, 2

Leg. P. E. Howe cir.
Pilot Grove cir.
Anna mis, at Stiffs Chapel.
W. D. Mountcastle, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Kerens cir, at Kerens March 22, 23
Wortham cir, at Richland March 24, 7:30 p. m.
Bosqueville cir, at Mt. Zion March 29, 30
Waco, Morrow Street April 12, 12
East Waco cir, at Brushy Tank April 12, 12
East Waco cir, at Brushy Tank April 22, 7:30 p. m.
Bruceville cir, at Bruceville April 26, 27
Ocnaville cir, at Shiloh April 77, 28
Lorena cir, at Stanford May 3, 4

SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E.

EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. EL PASO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Penasco, at Prather's S. H. 4th Sun in March
Bonito, at Coes' S. H. at Nogal Sth Sun in March
White Oak lst Sun in April
Eddy. 2d Sun in April
Pecos 4th Sun in April
Port Davis J. M. STEPHENSON, P. E.

EBURNE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. AT SURNE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

ITY STA. 4th Sun in March
in mis 5th Sun in March
ise mis 1st Sun in April
in ville cir. Wednesday before 24 Sun in April
ity cir 2d Sun in April
cir. 2d Sun in April
cir. 2d Sun in April
cir. 4th Sun in April
rong cir. Tuesday after 4th Sun in April
W. L. NELMS, P. E. ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

and Pearsall, at Pearsall, 4th Sun in Marel

and Pearsall, at Pearsall, 4th Sun in Marel

base of the Sun in April

con eff, at Ramby Grove. .3d Sun in April

conic, Tray's Park. .4th Sun in April

conic, Tray's Park. .4th Sun in April

mis. .4pril 2

mis. .4pril 2 B HARRIS, P. E. THERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

d City mis, at _______ le cir, at Boonville Falls rais, at ______ April 15, 23
to and Mineral Wells _____ May 2

If, 91 SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Beeville and Rockport cir, at Rockport March 22
Kenedy cir, at San Domingo March 30
Helena cir, at Runge April 6
Lavernia cir, at Stockdale April 13
Wesley cir, at Selma April 20
Lagarto cir, at Skidmore April 27 VERNON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Clarendon mis. March 22, 22
Chillicothe cir. March 22, 23
Frazier mis. April 12, 13
Seymour sta April 12, 13
Seymour sta April 25, 27
Chrockmorton mis. May 3, 4

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—

May 3, 4

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—

May 4

A Pleasing Sense

And comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

She (at the Shakespearean plant mess gracious, who when the state of the state

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Powderly mis March
Lawar Avenue sta March
Emberson eir Apr
Centenary sta Apr

The Italian foreign office has broken off diplomatic relations with the republic of Co-lombia until a claimed indemnity of \$50,000 be paid to an outraged Italian subject.

TERRELL DISTRICT—SECO
Merritt cir, at Blue Ridge
Floyd cir, at Hendrix
Nevada cir, at Josephine
McClendon cir, at Castleberry's
Poetry cir, at College Mound
Farmersville sta
Terrell sta
Kaufman sta
Wills Point sta
Kemp cir, at Kemp
Forney cir, at Laurance
Mcsquite cir, at
Rockwall cir, at
Garland sta
Allen cir, at
Roberts' Mission, at
W. I TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNI

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Haskell mis, at Haskell
Anson cir, at Prairie View
Roby mis
Sweetwater cir
Abiline mis Stonewall mis

JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CUERO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

oy chapel March 29, 30
April 5, 6
April 12, 13
April 19, 20
April 26, 27
May 3, 4
ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Meridian sta, at Meridian.....4th Sun in March Killeen eir......5th Sun in March Killeen cir..... Coperas Cove cir, at--oth Sun in March
list Sun in April
2d Sun in April
3d Sun in April
4th Sun in April
1st Sun in May
2d Sun in May
2d Sun in May
E. A. BAILEY, P. E. ampasas cir, at——... Bee House cir, at——.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Mansfield cir. at Kennedale... 4th Sun in March Ariington and Village Creek, at Handley

Marystown cir, at Fairview.... 1st Sun in April Alvarado sta. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., 9th of April Husca cir... 2d Sun in April West cir... 3d Sun in April West cir... 3d Sun in April Witney cir... 4th Sun in April Hillsboro sta. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., 30th of April Fort Worth, Mulkey Memorial... 1st Sun in May J. Fred Cox, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
 Carolton
 #4th Sun in March

 Campbell
 5th Sun in March

 Pine Forest
 1st Sun in April
 . 1st Sun in April ...2d Sun in April ...3d Sun in April 3d Sun in April
4th Sun in April
1st Scn in May
2d Sun in May
3d Sun in May
4th Sun in May
4th Sun in June
2d Sun in June
2d Sun in June
GEO, T. NICHOLS, P. E. Sulphur Springs mis Lone Oak

Sulphur Springs mis 2d Sun in June
Lone Oak 3d Sun in June
Lone Oak 3d Sun in June
Lone Oak 3d Sun in June
Lone Oak 6d Sulphur Springs mis 2d Sun in June
WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Irene cir, at Midway March 15, 16
Bristol cir, at Palmer March 25, 29
Oak Cliff sta, at St. Marks April 26, 27
Reagor cir, at Reagor March 25, 29
Oak Cliff sta, at St. Marks April 26, 27
Waley and Rush May 3, 44
Waxahachie May 0, 11
Delegates to the district conference will be elected on this round. Lot every member be present. Now is the time to work for your pastor.
Let the stewards make a strong effort now.

E. L. ARNSTRONG, P. E.

A helpful, useful friend to pupil and teacher is MASON'S PIANO. (25 29) by Wm. Mason and FORTE TECHNICS W. S. B. Mathews. This admirable system of scales, arpeggios and all other needed technical exercises, with good directors, holds a high place in the esteem of thorough teachers, and should be everywhere used.
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MOTION (25 cts., \$2.28 doz.) by Mrs. Boardman.
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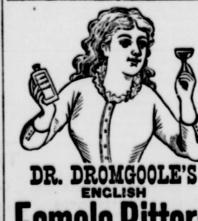
SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Beckville cir, at Beckville March 22, 25 Hemphill mis, at Center View March 29, 20 Shelbyville cir, at Shelbyville April 5, 6 J. W. Johnson, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Palestine sta, at Palestine 4th Sun in March U. B. PRILIPS, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Columbus sta. March 22, 2
LaGrange sta March 29, 3
E. S. SMITH, P. E.

Fernando—"Angelina, will you enter the league with me? In other words, become my wife?" Angelina—"I am very sorry, Fernando, but I guess you had better join the brotherhood. In other words, I will be your sister,"

"Don't worry, my dear. It is a heavy trag-edy, and has to have a wait at this end to balance it."



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Cotton Figures.

The New Orleans Cotton Exchange is rhe New Orleans Cotton Exchange issued a report March 1, made up by Secretary Hester, covering the movement of the cotton crop for the first six months of the season, bringing the totals of overland receipts at ports, Southern consumption, etc., down to and including Feb. 28, with comparisons to exact dates in last year and the year before and the year before.

The statement shows the total receipts at United States ports for six months to be 5,357,225 bales against 4,886,082 last year and 4,879,157 the same time in 1888. The overland movement for February was 12,505 bales, against 83,159 last year and 53,581 the year before, making the total for the six months 809,745 this year, against 810,017 last year and 848,727 the

year before.
Northern mills have taken during the six months 1,616,053 bales, against 1,576,-484 last year, showing an increase over 1889 of 39,598 and over 1888 of 120,171 bales. The foreign exports during the half year have amounted to 4,004,630 bales and 532,855 bales over those for the same period last season and 525,310 over the year prior.

Including the overland and all sources of supply 457,586 bales of this year's crop were brought into sight during the month

of February, which was 42,497 bales less than February, 1889, and 78,255 bales more than in February, 1888.

The total amount of the cotton crop of 1889-90 now in sight is 6,700,798 bales.

On March 1, last year, it was 6,270,133 and on the same date year before last 6,-358,657. The statement shows that the Northern

spinners are not so far ahead in their takings as at the close of January, the excess, compared with last season, being now 39,569 bales. Compared with the first six months year before last, however, northern spinners have taken 12,171 bales The statistician allows 329,886 bales as

the takings of Southern mills during the six months. This is based on actual monthly consumption of last year, with an allowance of 90,000 excess of takings over the quantity consumed. Stocks at ports and twenty-nine leading interior markets have decreased 272,-126 bales during the month and are now

174,669 bales short of those at this time in 1889 and 351,249 less than in 1888. Jonathan Edwards was one of eleven children, and the only son. How near it was a miss!

PASTOR'S MEMORANDUM BOOKS.

The supply of this book has been exhausted. By arrangement with the author, we will soon issue a revised and improved edition. All who have used the book commend it as the best yet published. It may, however, be susceptible of some improvements. All suggestions in this direction should be sent to Rev. J. T. L. Annis, Big Springs, Texas.

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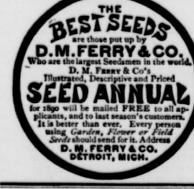
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BASTRALGIA, POORNESS of the BLOOD, and RETARDED CONVALESCENCE This wenderful invigerating tonic is powerful in its effects, is easily administered assimilates thoroughly and quickly with the gastric julies, without deranging the action of the stomach.

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WHEN a few doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will relieve you? Try it. Keep it in the house. You are liable to have a cough at any time, and no other remedy is so effective as this world-renowned preparation. No household with young children, should be without it. Scores of lives are saved every year by its timely use.

Amanda B. Jenner, Northampton,

its timely use.

Amanda B. Jenner, Northampton, Mass., writes: "Common gratitude impels me to acknowledge the great benefits I have derived for my children from the use of Ayer's most excellent Cherry Pectoral. I had lost two dear children from crcup and consumption, and had the greatest fear of losing my only remaining daughter and son, as they were delicate. Happily, I find that by giving them Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, on the first symptoms of throat or lung trouble, they are relieved from danger, and are becoming robust, healthy children."

"In the winter of 1885 I took a bad

coming robust, healthy children."

"In the winter of 1885 I took a bad cold which, in spite of every known remedy, grew worse, so that the family physician considered me incurable, supposing me to be in consumption. As a last resort I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, in a short time, the cure was complete. Since then I have never been without this medicine. I am fifty years of age, weigh over 180 pounds, and attribute my good health to the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral."—G.W.Youker, Salem, N. J.

"Last winter I contracted a severe

"Last winter I contracted a severe cold, which by repeated exposure, became quite obstinate. I was much troubled with hoarseness and bronchial irritation. After trying various medicines, without relief, I at last purchased a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. On taking this medicine, my cough ceased almost immediately, and I have been well ever since."—Rev. Thos. B. Russell, Secretary Holston Conference and P. E. of the Greenville District, M. E. C., Jonesboro, Tenn.

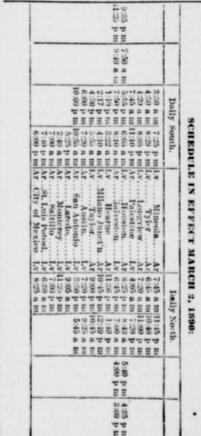
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goods on receipt of prices immediately. Our illustrated Catalogue will be sent free of charge on ap-

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The Great Liver and Stomach Remedy

For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidney, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of appetite, Headache, Costiveness, Indases, Loss of appetite, Headache, Costiveness, Indases, Loss of appetite, Headache, Costiveness, Indases, Biliousness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the Internal Viscera. Purely vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals, or deleterious drugs.

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PERFECT DIGESTION will be accomplished by taking Radway's Pills. By so doing SICA HEADACHE, Dyspepsia, Foul stomach, Biliousness will be avoided and the food that is eaten contribute its nourishing properties for the support of the natural waste of the body.

DYSPEPSIA.

DR. RADWAY'S PILLS are a cure for this complaint. They restore strength to the stomach and enable it to perform its functions. The symptoms of Dyspepsia disappear, and with them the liability of the system to contract diseases. Take the medicine according to directions, and observe what we say in "False and True" respecting diet. A few extracts from the many letters we are constantly receiving:

Dr. A. C. Middlebrook, Doraville, Georgia: "I use them in my practice and family in preference to all other pills."

Mrs. Caroline Monteith, Dear Creek, Ind.: "I believe my life has been saved by your medicine. Caroline Monteith, Dear Creek, Ind.: "I be-yy life has been saved by your medicine, one been suffering with Dyspepsia and Liver aint." H. A. Carr, P. M., Escambia, Ala.: "Best Pills e has ever used." Alice E. Ohaver, Mt. Storm, W. Va.: "I positively ay that Radway's are the best Pills I ever had for oms."

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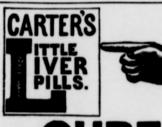
Dr. Thos. J. Jones, Montague Texas: Has used hem for over twenty years, and never failed with hem in Majaria. them for over twenty years, and never failed with them in Malaria.

Mrs. Geo. Lohmiller, Santa Fe. Kan., says: "They never failed to give satisfaction," and calls them a "family necessity."

We have received thousands of testimonials, and others are steadily pouring into our office daily, while we have never yet received one dissatisfied letter, which for a business career of nearly half a century, is in itself a

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Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constitution, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, atimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

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BELLS
FOR CHIMES A PEALS.
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Devotional.

"SUNSHINE ON THE MORROW."

My mind was full of troubles wild.
And all my heart was filled with sorrow,
When, by my side, a little child
Pointed toward the sky and smiled.
And said, "The sun will shine to-morrow,"

Out in the paling golden West
The rosy clouds were slowly fading,
And softly, in her hidden nest,
The mother-bird, beneath her breast, Her callow young from ill was shading,

looked, and all my pain had flown: Would He, who e'en takes thought of spar-

riws,
Give me, instead of bread, a stone?
Or never heed my weary moan?
Or pierce my soul with many arrows? Ah, no! I felt that could not be;

He would not leave my soul in sorrow. But though the present dark may be, And filled with fear and misery, He'll send the sunshine on the morrow.

O, weary souls! however black Your lives may be, this comfort borrow; Look ever forward, look not back, But keep upon the homeward track, And look for sunshine on the morrow. -Edith Helena Cooke.

INSTANT SALVATION.

While we would lift a warning voice against putting off the day of repentance, the following testimony to the power of divine grace in the case of a dying peni-tent will serve to illustrate the glory of salvation through simple faith in the Lord Jesus Christ:

Some five years ago a messenger met me hurriedly as I was going out of church one Sunday morning, and begged me that I would go across the street to see a man who had sent for me, and who was said to be dying. I passed across the street, entered the sick chamber, drew near the bedside of the representations. bedside of the young man, who, as a com-mercial traveler, had been passing through mercial traveler, had been passing through the city, and was taken suddenly and seriously ill. As I took him by the hand I said: "You are very ill." "Yes;" and with a pitiful look he added: "The physician says I have but a few hours to live." I said: "Are you ready?" "O, no, no; I wish I had three weeks, and I could be ready." Said I: "My dear friend, let me show you that you only need three minutes in order to be ready, if you will do what God says." And then I opened the Scriptures and showed him the Lamb of God, and how God had laid our sins upon him; and I said: "Now the word is: Behold the 'Lamb of God;' look unto him, even with your dying eyes—it is enough—and say: 'Lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world, have mercy on me.' Cast your soul on him." I asked: "Is not that plain?" "But tell me how to do it." And so I turned to the tenth chapter of And so I turned to the tenth chapter of Romans, and read: "If thou shalt con-fess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thy heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." "Now," I said, "do you receive Jesus Christ?" "I do, according to the best of my ability." "Then just open your mouth and confess it, and God says you can be saved." It was all done in a few brief moments. I went my way.

At 6 o'clock I returned, greatly anxious

At 6 o'clock I returned, greatly anxious to hear from the young man. As I entered the house I met the landlady. I asked: "How is he?" "He is gone; but," she added, "I wish you could have but," she added, "I wish you could have been here and seen him die. I never witnessed such a triumphant death. It was amazing. After you went out ne sent for my husband, who had been for years a backslider and had not prayed." He sent for this man and said: "I want you to kneel down by my bedside and praise God that he sent a man that told me how I could be saved in three minutes." The poor man said: "I do minutes." The poor man said: "I do not know how to pray." "But you must." And there, in spite of his protestations, he compelled this backslider to get down on his knees to praise God that he saved on his knees to praise God that he saved him in three minutes. It was a new life for him as well as for the other. What did he do? Simply with his dying eyes saw the Lamb of God, believed on him, confessed him, and rested. That was all. Six weeks ago I, as it seemed, very accidentally, was called to preach in a strange place, and went, much against my will. place, and went, much against my will, as I was so busy I did not see how I could

go. In the course of my sermon I related the story of the young man who had been saved in three minutes. On Saturday following I was asked to attend the funeral of a man who had died, and as I drew near the casket and looked into his face I said: "I know that man; I knew him fifteen years ago when, week after week, his Christian wife used to rise in my meeting and request prayers for her husband. For years I have not seen him, husband. For years I have not seen him, but here I am called to attend his funeral."
And while I was talking a young man stepped up to me and said: "I would like to see you a moment. I heard you preach last Sunday and tell the story about a man who was saved in three minutes. When I got home I was so filled with it that I said: 'I will go in and tell this sick man.' I went in, sat down by his bedside, and I went in, sat down by his bedside, and just told the story as you had told it about the young man who was saved in three minutes; and the gray-headed man said: 'That is remarkable; is it not? I think I could do that.' He did just the same thing; he confessed Christ, sent for his family, and they gathered around his his family, and they gathered around his bed; and there, with his dying breath, he too confessed Jesus Christ, the Lamb of God."

And so God used that word twice, and I have told it the third time this afternoon. Perchance some careless one or some serious one; perchance some worldly one; perchance some thoughtful one, may just believe it, and in the silence of this hour lift the eyes to Him who hung on the cross, and is now on the throne, and say: "O Lamb of God, I trust Thee, I say: "O Lamb of God, I trust cake Thee."—Dr. A. J. Gordon.

SHINING AND SHIRKING.

Look at the end for which the Chris-Look at the end for which the Christian's light ought to shine—"That men may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven." In these words we have it most unmistakably intimated that it lies in the Christian's power to promote the glory of God and his cause in the world. Through his influence and example men may be constrained to admit the power and beauty of a Christian life, and so be led to glorify their Father which is in heaven.

In all this there is implied a heavy refor in his hands, so to speak, is placed the credit of religion; and that credit is maintained just in so far as he is able to make his practice and profession correspond. The world will form its estimate of religion from him who professes it. The world will form its estimate of religion from him who professes it. In this the world may be acting unjustly, for nothing can be more unjust than to lay at the door of religion the faults and failings of the Christian. If these exist, it is not because of religion, but in spite of it; hence the injustice of making religion answer for them. Still there is ever a tendency to identify a there is ever a tendency to identify a

RICHARDSON—DAVIS.—On the 27th of February, 1090, at the residence of the bride's father, John L. Davis, of Laurndales, Mr. B. K. Richardson, editor of the Kaufman Review, to Miss Emma Davis, Rev. A. F. Hendrix officiating JOHN-PAYNE.—On the 5th of March, 1890, at Rateliff, Houston county, by the Rev. A. J. Frick, Mr. J. D. John, of Coltharp, Texas, and Miss Clara Payne, of Rateliff, Texas.

Payne, of Rateliff, Texas.

HUDSON — BEARDSLEE. — At the Methodist Church, Deming, N. M., on March 4, 1890, Mr. W. H. Hudson, of Deming, and Miss Hattle Roxa Beardslee, of Denison, Texas, Rev. Robt. Hodgson officiating. officiating.

EAGLEBARGER—HENSHAW.—At the residence of Wm. Henshaw, February 16, by Rev. P. R. Eagle-barger, Mr. J. M. Eaglebarger and Miss Emma Henshaw—all of Lamar county. Winston-Neal.—At W. K. Neal's, the bride's father, on March 9, Mr. John M. Winston to Miss Lena Neal, Rev. Chas. Irvin officiating.

Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should accompany all orders.

POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when menuscript is sent. Price

REV. WILLIAM SWANK.

The Rev. William Swank was born in Hardin county, Ky., Feb. 21, 1807, and died at his home nearty, Ky., Feb. 21, 1807, and died at his home converted and joined the Methodist Church at the age of twenty-two, and lived a faithful and consistent member until his death—a period of more than sixty years. He was always active in church work. As far back as 1851 he was a classleader in his old home church in Mississippi county, Mo., to which place he had moved from Montgomery county, Ind., whither he had gone in 1829. In 1858 he came to Texas. For six years he lived in Hill county. Since 1861 he has lived near Austin. He became an exhorter in 1859; and in 1868 was licensed to preach by Rev. J. W. hipple. In the capacity of a local preacher he served with zeal and fidelity, until disabled by disease a year or two before his death. He was trusted and loved by his neighbors, and many besides the members of his own household wept over his coffin. His influence for good will long linger in the quiet neighborhood where he lived and labored. He died like a Christian and a hero. Servant of God, well done! A wife and and labored. He died like a Christian and a hero. Servant of God, well done! A wife and four children survive him. They honored him and loved him tenderly while he was with them; they revere his memory since he is gone; but they all know the God of their father, and so sorrow not as those who have no hope. "It shall be well with them that fear God."

AUSTIN. TENAS.

AUSTIN, TEXAS.

REV. R. D. WRIGHT.

REV. R. D. WRIGHT.

Rev. R. D. Wright was born Nov. 30, 1831, and departed this life at his home in Sabine county, after a brief illness, Feb. 18, 1890. Bro. Wright professed religion and joined the Missionary Baptist Church in the latter part of 1862. Was licensed to preach in 1865, and ordained elder in said church sept. 29, 1868. In October, 1869, he united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which he remained a local preacher until he was called from labor to reward. He was an able preacher, wise in counsel, and wielded a great influence in his community. For the last ten years Bro. Wright suffered at times greatly from rheumatism, which he bore with meckness and Christian fortitude. His last illness was brief, his last words were: "O Lord, take me out of this misery!" While singing a favorite song of his, he would work his mouth, as though he was trying to help sing. For several months previous to his death, his expressions in conversation and in his prayers in his family, all indicated that he felt his end was near. Bro. Wright will be missed in his family, missed in the church and community. He leaves a wife and eight children to mourn his loss. He told his wife and children not to grieve after him; that he wanted to go and be released from suffering. "How blessed the righteous when he dies." May our last end be like his. While we mourn the loss of our departed brother, we weep not as those that have no hope. While earth is poorer, heaven is richer. Weep not, dear ones; your husband and father rests in the paradise of God. May the grace of God sustain the widow and orphan children, is the prayer of the writer. M. D. Long.

REV. JOSEPH L. LEMONS.

REV. JOSEPH L. LEMONS.

He was born in Blount county, Tenn., Aug. 6, 1844. While attending a union meeting in the same county and State, July 22, 1850, he was converted, and in August of the same year joined the M. E. Church, South; also in the same county, Oct. 3, 1865, he was happily married to Miss Fatinah Edmonson. In September, 1868, in Washington county, Texas, he was licensed to exhort under Rev. Jacob Mathews. June 2, 1870, he was licensed to preach under Rev. B. D. Dashiel. He was admitted on trial at the Texas Conference, in Galveston, in 1871; ordained deacon by Bishop Keener at Bryan, Texas, Dec. 8, 1872, and ordained elder by Bishop Pierce at Brenham, Dec. 12, 1875. He served the following charges in the Texas Conference: Independence circuit, 1872; Caldwell circuit, 1873, 1874, 1875; Boston circuit, 1876, 1877, 1878; Caldwell circuit, 1889; Mount Pleasant mission, 1881; Bryan circuit, 1888, 1889, and was appointed to Franklin circuit in 1890, where he went and entered at once upon his work to do a full year's work for the Master; but God ordained otherwise. On Feb. 15 he took to his bed, and on Friday, at 1140 a. m., Feb. 21, 1890, in the parsonage at Franklin, surrounded by his beloved companion, children and many friends, he went sweetly to sleep in Jesus, He was buried Feb. 22 in the cemetery at Franklin, revas, Rev. W. K. Turner, Rev. J. W. Horn, and Rev. I. Z. T. Morris officiating, Bro. Lemons never had the advantage of a collegiate training to prepare him for his life work. Yet when God called he was ready to say: "Here am I, send me;" and to prepare himself for his work he felt to be one of his chief duties. Hence, against all the difficulties he labored and made himself aworkman that needeth not to be ashamed." He never attained to greatness, as some men count it, making himself go through a charge like a cyclone, taking in members by scores. Yet many were added to the church under his ministry; and men were caused to stop, think and admire the office of the ministry when they saw his upr

the faith last November. We expect to meet sweet little Jesse and his ma in the glory world.

HENDERSON.—John A.. son of H. M. and L. L., Henderson, aged 19 years, died at their home on Honey Creek, Hamilton county, February 25th, after eleven days' illness. Blooming into manhood, he is taken; he dies, but not without professing faith in Christ. Over a year before he died he joined the M. E. Church South. He was a good boy. The Lord bless the bereaved family and relatives. May they all meet in heaven.

FAIRY, TEXAS. R. V. GALLAWAY.

ALLEN.—Willie B., son of George C. and Mary A. Allen, was born in Tuskeege, Macon county, Alabama, April 15, 1873, and died at Tyson. Hill county, Texas, of pneumonia, Jan. 22, 1850. He was a good boy—obedient to his parents, ever ready to help his mother in her work rather than play with his brothers or his associates. Had made no profession of religion, but prayed a great deal during his sickness, and just before he died asked one of his friends to sing him a song, and soon passed away.

J. M. VINSON.

EPPERSON.—Thos, James, infant son of Thomas and Fannie Epperson, of Livingston, Texas, was born August 21, 1888, and died January 20, 1890. A sweet and lovely child has left us. Tommie, though never strong and robust, was the light of the home, and the pride and joy of his parents hearts. He was too delicate for earth, hence was called to healthier climes where sickness and death are unknown. Parents. Tommie can't come to you, but you can go to him.

J. M. PORTER.

SHELTON.—In the Rehobeth grave yard lies the body of little George Robert, son of John T. and Martha J. shelton, born June 20, 1887; died Eebruary 20, 1890, with abseess on the brain Little Robbie's gain. He now rests in the arms of Him that said, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God." To the bereaved parents I say, be faithful, and to brothers for your loss is but little Robbie's gain. He now rests in the arms of Him that said, "Suffer little children to come unto

ful, and to brothers and sisters, prepare your souls to meet your little angel brother, where parting is no more.

LADONIA, TEXAS.

RUSSEL—Our community has been made sad by the death of Mr. Thomas Russel, who died at his mother's home, two miles east of Bethel, on Garret's creek. Thomas was in his 23d year, and died February 18, 1890. Consumption preyed upon him for two years, when the Lord, in his infinite wisdem, said it is enough. He bore his afflictions without a murmur to the end. He leaves relatives and many friends to mourn his loss. To know him was to love him. We can say to that dear old mother and tender sisters, we can und do tender our heartfelt sympathies to the family in their bereavement, and can weep with you, but not as those who have no hope. While it is your loss it is his eternal gain.

WIMBERLY.—Sister Elizabeth was born in North Carolina, bee, 15, 19.25; professed religion and joined the church in 1848; was married to Bro. 6. W. Wimberly, Jan. 7, 1846; came to Texas in 1870, and died in Navarro county, Feb. 8, 1800, in the hope of eternal He. She was a good wife, devoted mother, kind neighbor and a sincere Christian. She lost her hearing, to a great degree, several years ago. Violently attacked with pneumonia, she told her friends she could not recover. After two weeks of suffering she went to her reward. Rev. G. 8. Wyatt preached a funeral sermon, and in Hopewell cemetery her sorrowing loved once placed her remains, in the belief of a glorious resurrection and reunion of God's people.

EVANS.—Sister F. T. Evans, consort of Bro. E. L. Evans and daughter of W. C. and Margaret Kennedy, was born in the state of Alabana, June 10, 1844, and died at the residence of Dr. Blacks, ner brother in law, in Mt. Pleasan I, Texas. March 5, 1890. Was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1866, of which she was a consistent at member until the Master called her to join the Church Triumphant. Sister Evans was confined to her bod, Juring her last sickness, four months, and had all done for her th

FLOYD, TEXAS.

ARTHUR.—Died near Bedford, Texas, Feb. 16, 1899. Fannie J., wife of M. D. Arthur. She was bern in Carroll county, Mississippl, Oct. 20, 1842, and was a daughter of Rev. L. W. Arnold. Sister Arthur moved with her parents to Denton county, Texas, in 1854, and was married to M. D. Arthur. Sept. 16, 1868. Sister Arthur professed religion at twelve years of age, and joined the M. E. Church, South, of which she ever lived a consistent member. She seemed perfectly satisfied to go if the Lord called her. She said she would rather live on account of her children and husband, but said the Lord could take care of them. Sister Arthur died in the full triumphs of a living faith, and is now gone to dwell forever in the house of God. She leaves a husband and nine children, besides many relatives and friends to mourn her loss. In the death of Sister Arthur the church has sustained a loss that will long be felt. To the surviving members of the church and the family I would say imitate her example, and ere long you will meet where parting is known no more.

JAS, I. LAVENDER.

Daniels.—Bro. J. M. Daniels died at his home in Collins county, Jan. 12, 1890. Bro. Daniels was born in Cass county, Missouri, Sept. 22, 1824. His parents died when he was quite young. He was married to Miss Nancy Painter, Aug. 12, 1806; joined the M. E. Church, South, July 13, 1875, after which his life was that of a consistent Christian. His disease was dropsy and heart troubles. He suffered—how much none but the Master knew—but bore it all with Christian fortitude. At times he would appear to be improving. He fell dead suddenly while eating; but no one can doubt that he fell asleep in Jesus. Bro. Daniels was a good man, a devoted companion, a kind father and a dear lover of the cause of Christ. His home was a welcome home for servants of the Master. He leaves a good Christian wife. He was the father of seven children—five living and two dead—who have outstripped him and gone before. The writer preached his solemnity, laid the body to rest. May the rest of the family so live that they may meet his pure spirit in heaven, where partings will come no more, is the prayer of a friend. J. F. Sanders.

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cense with him who supports it, and through his beauts must suffer. When, from some high profess son of religion, aman returns to the world, only to give way to bitterness and wratter suffer. When, from some high profess son of religion, aman returns to the world, only to give way to bitterness and wratter suffer. When, from some high profess son of religion, aman returns to the world, only to give way to bitterness and wratter suffer. When, from some high profess son of religion, aman returns from the world, only to give way to bitterness and wratter suffer. When from some high profess son of religion, while they made the deal with the world, only to give way to bitterness and wratter suffer to give any to bitterness and wratter suffer to give any to give any to bitterness and wratter suffer to give any to bitterness and wratter suffer to give any to give a

FREEMAN.—It becomes our painful duty to record the death of Sister E. W. Freeman, who died at her home, six miles east of Cleburne, Johnson county, Texas, on the 22d of January, 1890. She was born in Jasper county. Ga., January 27, 1890. She was born in Jasper county. Ga., January 27, 1890. She had a lovable disposition, and was a favorite with the connection, and in fact with all who knew ger was the remained there until about twenty years bate, they moved to Cotton Valley, Macon county, and remained there until about twenty years bate, when they came to Texas and permanently located at the home where both died. They raised a family of eight children, four of whom are still living. Previous to the death of her beloved husband,



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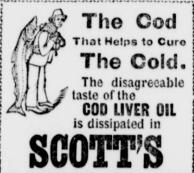


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Casualties of the Week.

Wm. Bryant, a Jefferson negro, resisted arrest, shooting twice at Constable Owens, when the latter opened fire and killed him. The negroes of Jefferson, it is said, are greatly excited over the affair.

A man, who gave his name as J. I. Martin, said to be a nephew of J. W. Truitt. of Center, Texas, committed suicide at

Anderson Louis was shot and killed by Dick Fuller at Belden, Texas. One of Louis' brothers was some years ago burned revival in Dallas, in the skating rink,

Denton, committed suicide in Dallas, leav- great success. a note for a lady, saying, "I die for your

A young man, named S. J. Dillard, of Mountain Peak, Texas, was shot and killed in Dallas by a colored waiter named Will Humphrey. Dillard had intruded into the room of Humphrey's sister-in-law at night, and was ordered to leave. when he attempted to draw a pistol and was shot by the negro. He lay dead in the yard all night, the negro not knowing he had hit him. Justice John Henry Brown discharged Humphrey, on the ground that "every man has the right to protect himself and family against inva-sion," especially at the dead hour of night.

Dennis Sweeney was found in a freight car with his skull fractured, but positively refused to tell how it happened. He died from the effects.

near San Angelo, by two rangers named Broome and Shields, the former was dan-gerously wounded, the latter slightly, and
The l both Mexicans were killed by Shields.

F. Cross, in a difficulty originating in a bu siness misunderstanding.

Jas. Long was found dead in his bed at Houston; died from apoplexy.

An accident occurred March 15th at the mill on C. P. Salter's plantation, nine miles north of Calvert. As Mr. Lovett was fee ding the mill with corn the mill-stone burst with terrific force. One piece s truck him in the face and shoulder, killing him instantly. Another piece went t brough the plank wall of the building an d struck a negro, Geo. Crofield, in the te mple, killing him instantly.

At Big Springs, L. D. Gentry, who for eight years has been passenger engineer on the Texas and Pacific Railroad, was run over by the switch engine and instantly killed.

Mr . Tom J. Moore was waylaid and murd ered in the vicinity of his home, near Lola, Nacogdoches county.

Mrs. Frank Atkins dropped dead in a Main street car at Fort Worth while on her w ay to visit a physician.

an I colds.

Texas Incidents.

Jay Gould has left for Mexico. Cameron has awarded a contract for a n ew court house to cost \$82,385.

m il e of the San Angelo court-house. A Waco movement is for the organization of the sons of Confederate soldiers.

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Snow at Midland, followed by the first rain that has fallen in that section for everal months.

Hereafter the Texas and Pacific road

The Waco woolen mills are to be en-

will make no extra charge for cattle shipped in stable cars. Jay Gould has been at El Paso where he made careful observations on both

sides of the river. Cattle on the range in the Northwest territory are said to be dying in great numbers on account of severe cold, and

At Waco a darkey was seen on the street with a small coffin under his arm, and getting on a street car he took the coffin and contents, the body of a three-weeks-old baby, thus unattended, to the ceme-tery for interment. A full-blood Chickasaw Indian and a

Caucasian young lady, of Gainesville, were married in that city. The groom is about forty-five years of age and the bride about twenty, and said to be very bright and pretty. The charter of the Waco, Sabine and Trinity Railway has been forwarded to

Austin, and work on the road is expected to begin speedily.

Sherman expects to soon see work begin on a railroad from that city towards Denver, Col., via Ardmore. Wills Point decided not to abolish the corporation by a large majority, and now the city council is expected to issue bonds for various public improvements.

Recent rains are said to have drawn the freeze from the roots of wheat and oats, and the prospect is much improved. Lancaster has voted a special school

The Dallas health officer's annual report will show the total number of deaths for the past year to have been 556-about eight persons to the 1000 inhabitants.

The Texas and Pacific, and Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad representatives have notified Judge Bower that they will transmit delegates to and from the public roads' convention in Dallas April 8, free.

An item from Lancaster is that the merchants bought a car-load of oil, when the Waters Pierce Oil Co. (Standard Oil Co.) put prices down. The people will now patronize the monopoly, and when the competition is thus killed to the merchant's loss, the Waters Pierce will compute the monopoly in price to make the profit double the loss by reduction.

Senator Voorhees has offered the following as the text for a speech later on: "Whereas, Deep and widespread depression and decay of the agricultural intermous and appalling amount of mortgaged indebtedness on agricultural lands, the total failure of the home markets to furnish reaumerative prices for farm double the loss by reduction.

The canning factory, at Pilot Point, is now ready for busines

St. Patricks Day (March 17) was fittingly observed in many Texas towns and

hundred coops being placed on exhibition. It is claimed to have been one of the best displays of the kind in the State.

1889. In 1880 her population was 17,214, and now about 40,000. Then she had not a mile of railway, now nearly two hundred miles. Then Greenville had 1200 inhab- a contract for the foreclosure af 1800 farm

Rev. Dixon Williams is conducting a Louis' brothers was some years ago burned by a mob for a fiendish crime, and another brother was hung in the same county for attempting to poison a white family. All parties above are colored.

A German barber named Ungerheuer, of Denton, committed suicide in Dallas, leaver the parties above are colored.

Denton, committed suicide in Dallas, leaver the parties are the parties above are colored.

The bill before congress—known as the conducting a revival in Dallas, in the skating rink, which will accommodate from three thousand people, and it is jamed at most of the services. Mr. Dixon is a pleasing and forcible talker, seeming by in dead earnest. His meeting is a prest success.

eight true bills-only eleven of them for ance, Mr. Macune informs the chairman felonies.

All corn planted before the freeze has rotted in the ground, and it was too cold until the current week to replant. During the past six days, however, corn planting has been the order.

Hon. W. H. Pope, of Marshall, says that he has advices from Waslington that the claims of the State for frontier protec-tion, which he proved up before the army commission, have been approved both by tion, which he proved both by commission, have been approved both by the War and Treasury Departments, and that nothing remains to be done for Texas to get the money except an appropriation by the Marshall of the provided Health course. This last claim established by Mr. Pope is about \$150,000, and is the remnant of the original that he has worked rom the effects.

In an attempt to arrest two Mexicans on for several years. The allowance of this last closes his services as the State's The whole amount collected is nearly \$1,100,000.

The Farmers' Alliance and the Wheel, of Red River county, have combined, G. C. Iago was shot at Alvarado by E. under the name of the Union Labor party, formulated their platform of principles and published them and formally with-drew from the Democratic party. They embody in their platform several of the leading principles of the Democratic party, and thus come out and show what they propose and what they are. They say they are in favor of congressional repressions and suppressions of all markets for agricultural products, and they are in favor of reclaiming all the lands held by aliens, foreign syndicates and railroads, and they are in favor of the government owning and operating all railroads, steamboats, ships, telegraphs and all kinds of transportations and communications.

Every tissue of the body, every bone, muscle and organ, is made stronger and more healthful by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Miscellaneous News Items.

A New York man is to erect the Grady statue at Atlanta-912 feet in height in

Judge Andrew J. Davis, the richest man Dro pped on sugar, children love to take in Montana, died March 13. He could not take his ten millions with him. The Oklahoma bill has passed the National House, and boomers are jubilant.

The broken levees on the Mississippi and Arkansas rivers are flooding the coun try. Millions in damage is the result. ew court house to cost \$82,385.

A shaft has been sunk for coal within a louisiana Lottery Company donated \$100,-000 to be used by Governor Nichols, in this emergency, as may seem best to him.
The flood, caused by crevasses in the
levees of the Mississippi, will submerge
the largest portion of North Louisiana, the largest portion of North Louisiana, and steamers are now removing stock from Tensas parish and in localities reached by the railroad removal is the order of the day. The Queen and Crescent authorities expect their Shreveport division to be flooded at Delta in a few days. The water is also showing up at Lake End.

The president and cashier of the sus-pended bank of Dorrance, Kan., have been arrested for receiving deposits when they knew the bank was in an insolvent

The boomers construed the passage of the bill annexing the Cherokee strip to Oklahoma territory into an invitation to enter the promised land, and rushed in

Winsboro, Texas, carried local option by a majority of two votes. with their goods and chattels and pro-ceeded to stake claims, but the president has issued a proclamation ordering them all out.

larged to meet the demands for their pro-Chauncey F. Black, of Pennsylania, has issued a circular calling upon all Democratic clubs throughout the country to celebrate the birthday anniversay of Thomas Jefferson, which occurs April 18.

The sub-committee of the house committee on agriculture, to which was referred the Conger and Butterworth bills for the regulation of the manufacture of substitutes for lard, imposing a tax and license to be collected by the internal bureau, favorably reported the Conger bill to the full committee.

numbers on account of severe cold, and the probable loss is estimated at 75 per cent.

A new fast freight schedule on the Texas and Pacific between Dallas and New Orleans is now in effect, shortening the time about eight hours.

At Waco a darkey was seen on the street at Waco a darkey was seen on the street at Waco a darkey was seen on the street at Waco a darkey was seen on the street witten by Henry M. Stanley to a St. Johnsburg friend: Carro, Feb. 14.—The end crowns the work. Did I say so Dec. 10, 1886? I say it again this date of 1890. I have brought the exiles back to their home. I have required to be dying in great the Inil committee. united parted families. I have rescued united parted families. I have rescued those who were in sore straits. I have borne the young and aged and placed them in their loved land of Egypt. I have brought the beleagured governor out of his threatened bondage, wherefore those were the aims of the work, and they have been accomplished. I say the end crowns the work. True, I am blanched and white, but what matters it? I have naught to regret, and fancy if a mission of like nature presented itself I should still wish to do it, for, whether here or there, life stays not, but rushes on apace there, life stays not, but rushes on apace and men must work and strieve, but let us go at it bravely and fitly with all our

John Chinaman has no vote, and is therefore a safe subject for legislation. The census bill which has passed the senate concerning him, looks like the surest method of stopping his overrunning the labor market, and is a capitally good idea. It authorizes the superintendent of the census to enumerate the Chinese population in such a manner as to enable him to make a complete and accurate descriptive list of all Chinese persons who are in the United States at the time of the taking of the census, and to give each person so enumerated a certificate containing the particulars necessary to fully identify him, and such certificate shall be the soul evidence of the right of the person to be and remain in the United States. The bill further provides penal statutes against Chinese who shall sell, transfer or dispose of such certificates.

furnish reaumerative prices for farm products, the palpable scarcity and insuf-ticiency of money in circulation in the hands of the people with which to trans-act the business of the country, the effect Denison's poultry show opened March
14. There was a fine display, nearly two
hundred coops being placed on exhibition.
It is claimed to have been one of the best
displays of the kind in the State.

Hillsboro has organized a board of
rade.

Hunt county, in 1880, had taxable
alues of \$2,464.146, against \$8,118,499 in
889. In 1880 her population was 17,214,
and now about 40,000. Then she had not
mile of railway, now nearly two hundred.

of exchanges of property and the paying
labor at fair rates, are circumstances of
the most overwhelming importance to the
safety and the well-being of the government, therefore be it resolved, that it is
the highest duty of congressmen in the
present crisis to lay aside all discussion
and consideration of mere party issues
and to give prompt and the paying
labor at fair rates, are circumstances of
the most overwhelming importance to the
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the highest duty of congressmen in the
present crisis to lay aside all discussion
of such measures as are required for of exchanges of property and the paying

mortgages. The bill before congress-known as the reat success.

Ellis county's grand jury finds thirtysure from members of the Georgia Alliof the committee that his letter to Mr. Wedderburn was unofficial.

That brassy ringing cough means a croupy night. Give Johnson's Anodyne Linimeat.

Obituary—Texas.

Mrs. John P. Cooper, at Waxahachie.
Will Battenfield, at Van Alstyne. Lela
Wilkerson, at Royse. Charles Baldwin,
at Denton. C. C. Johnson, printer and
publisher, at San Martonio. Mrs. J. P.
Elder, at Marshall. W. C. Lawrence, at Annie Wilson, at Sulphur Springs. The daughter of Capt. G. W. Stafford, at Gainesville. Judge J. P. Veal, at Dallas. County Attorney Johnson of Dallas. J. M. Mitchell, at Athens. John Howard, a farmer, at Grand Prairie. Mrs. Bund Shuk, at Gainesville,

A clear, beautiful complexion can be produced by the use of Cascarine.

To unlock the door of the traditional family closet requires a skeleton key.



FOR CLEANSING, PURIFYING AND BEAUTIfying the skin of children and Infants and curing tortaring, disfiguring, itching, scaly and
pimply diseases of the skin, scalp and blood, with
loss of hair, from infancy to oid age, the CUTICURA REMEDIES are infallible.

CUTICURA, the great skin Cure, and CUTICURA
SOAP, an exquisite skin Beautifier, externally,
and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, internally, cure every form of skin and blood
diseases, from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere, Price, CUTICURA, 59,; SOAP,
25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER
DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS,
Send for "HOW to Cure Skin Diseases,"

Baby's Skin and Scalp preserved and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP.

KILNEY PAINS, Backache and Weaknesses wired by Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, an instantaneous pain-subduing plaster. 25c.



The Cattle Men Convention.

There has seldom been held in Texas a convention where more wealth and more brains were represented than that of the convention during the current week in Fort Worth. The platform adopted is comprehensive—and with the exception of the recommendation to remove the tax from oleomargarine, in the main wise. Epitomised it is as follows: A great depression in the cattle business is recognized and accounted for upon the ground that the business is controlled by combinations, trusts and syndicates, and Congress was memorialized to pass laws against such combinations or trusts with There has seldom been held in Texas a against such combinations or trusts with penalties attached certain of enforcement; to enact laws for national inspection—the combination opposing State inspection (this was a victory for Texas). The governors of the several States were requested to bring this cattle interest to the attention of legislatures. The weighing of live stock by railroads was condemned—and car-load rates independent of weight demanded. The repeal of the tax on eleomargarine was asked, under the provision that the product is to be labeled oleomargarine. For eximple, of gilver, and it margarine. Free coinage of silver, and it made legal tender, was indorsed. A reciprocity treaty with Mexico that would insure untrammeled commercial intercourse was asked for. The deep water bill was indorsed—and additional appropriations asked for Aransas and Sabine Pass—but that if the appropriations are not made, that private capital be pernot made, that private capital be permitted to develop these ports, as is being done at the mouth of the Brazos.

Take Cascarine when suffering from a dis-ordered stomach and liver.

The face of the Goddess of Liberty on the almighty dollar is one that is fondly admired by all.

POND'S **EXTRACT**

PILES

"I have long known its value in bleed-ing piles. It is the prince of remedies in all forms of hemorrhoids."—Dr. A M. COLLINS, Cameron, Mo.

GATARRH

"Have been a constant sufferer for years from severe colds in head and throat. Tried most every known remedy. Pond's Extract rolleved me wonderfully, and has effected almost a radical cure."—FREDERIC E. FINCK, New York City.

SORE EYES

"It acts like magic in ophthalmia. I like it so much for sore eyes."—Rev. M. JAMESON.

LAMENESS "I strongly recommend Pond's Extract for lameness, and use it constantly."— MICHAEL DONOVAN, N. Y. Athletic Club.

SORENESS "Had a large eating sore on my ankle, which had eaten to the bone. For nine months I doctored to no purpose. Tried a bottle of Pond's Extract, and was cured immediately."—MINNIE VANATTA, Lockloosa, Fla.

BRUISES "Pond's Extract has been used with marked benefit by our inmates in many cases of bruises, and has always proved very beneficial."—LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR, New York City.

SPRAINS

"I have been prescribing Pond's Ex-tract, and find it a valuable remedy in strains and affections of like char-acter."-W. P. BURDICK, M.D.

BURNS

ergencies.

and lost the use of it completely. Secured relief by use of Pond's Extract in twelve hours."—Mrs. A. SHERMAN, New York City.

HEMORRHAGES

"Am troubled with hemorrhages from lungs, and find Pond's Extract the only remedy that will control them." GEORGE W. WARNER, Scranton, Pa. INFLAMMATIONS

"I have used Pond's Extract in a case of long standing internal inflammation, and obtained relief within a few hours." —JAMES E. READE, Philadelphia.

and should be always kept on hand for em-

"Long experience has taught my family to regard Pond's Extract as one of the absolute necessities of housekeeping."—ANDREW D. WHITE, President Cornell University.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. See Landscape Trade-mark on

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POND'S EXTRACT CO.



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TO ALL POINTS NORTH AND EAST THROUGH TRAINS CARRY

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GEO. A. EDDY, Receivers. J. J. FREY, SEDALIA, MO. Gen. Traffic Mn'gr.
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ABSOLUTELY PURE Light Sweet Wholesome Bread Delicious Pastry

A Cream of Tartar Baking Powder. Found Superior to all others in Strength and Leavening Power.—U. S. Government Report, 1889.



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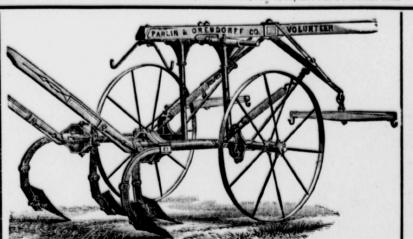
To reduce stock of former styles Estey Organs, we offer new Organs, regular prices \$90, at \$68. Others, regular price \$115 and \$125, at \$86.

WRITE IMMEDIATELY.

WILL A. WATKIN MUSIC COMPANY, 737 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

HE VOLUNTEER CULTIVATOR

Never before has a Spring Cultivator been so favorably received by the farmers as the VOLUNTEER. It is simple in all of its details and possesses points of merit to be found in no other. The FRAME can be made wide or narrow, which also controls the width of the gangs. The DOUBLE TREE is a neat steel one, and is connected directly with the gangs, so that each horse has to do its share of the work without interfering with the position of the shovels. The GANGS are made of extra strong gas pipe, and have the parallel movement now so justly popular. The WHEELS are made by us and are WARRANTED NEVER TO GIVE DOWN, unless by accident. They are also furnished with removable boxes which, when worn, can be replaced at a nominal cost.



The SHOVELS are made especially for Texas Black Land, and possess all the adjustments found in any other Cultivator. The VOLUNTEER has many other vacuable points which room here forbids mentioning. Farmers, ask for the VOLUNTEER, and take no other. If your dealer don't have them, we will ship you one to be settled for when found as represented. There are more VOLUNTEER CULTIVATORS being manufactured for the season of 1890 than of any other one style of machine made by any other concern in the world. Address,

PARLIN & ORENDORFF CO. MANUFACTURERS AND DALLAS, TEXAS

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